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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1949

TION OF MEMPHIS STREET MARKERS EXPECTED TO BEGIN

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d by the local testing will be EMPLOYMENT according to ACA OFFICE OPENS

Texas State Employment Commis-\$600, has been sent sion out of the Childress office, office for use in has set up temporary headquarwhich includes sev- teers in the county agent's office. His job is to aid farmers in finded this week by ing adequate help during the rush t payments will be season of cotton harvesting, and to allocate available field hands Office here received where they are needed.

Nichols says his job is to help Agriculture that farmers in this area, and insists ed Emergency Pro- that anyone with a labor problem should contact him in his office. He pointed out that Mexican out the details of Nationals could be acquired for boll pulling providing farmers

in next week's his office to obtain them. Nichols will be in Memphis for the duration of the present critic-

took the necessary steps through

are the specifical broadway Success ws or solid-seeded, To Be Shown Here

"The Hasty Heart," John Pat- heifer class. rick's Broadway success, will be feet wide. The featured as the first program un-

A tentative date has been set two strips of each for Saturday, November 5, and cently. advised the far- the performance will be given at The junior champion female written approval the high school auditorium.

Committee before
He says they should
Miss Boswell pointed out that place winner in the heifer divi-In making the announcement, mance using the members of the Hall County As- sion, four months but under one the practice was sociation are also entitled to at- year, and he won three other first the practice is tend all of the programs present- place ribbons and two second (Continued on page 8)

Mrs. Erwin Added To County Faculty

Mrs. Mary Lee Erwin of Turkey has been employed as the second itinerant teacher for schools in Hall County. Provisions of the Gilmer-Aiken Bill provide for two Waites. ton had opened to teachers more than were employbeing good pulling, ed in the county last year. The urned damp and employment of Mrs. Al Burks was ng was done Tues- announced last week by Miss Mary first, M. E. Drake.

esday. But farmers Foreman, county superintendent. The two teachers will divide! o hasten the open- time between three county schools bolls. It is certainly -Turkey, Estelline and Lakeview sight to see such and they will be in charge of the Hall County has high school libraries at each of

Mrs. Erwin will be at Turkey crop looking like four days a week and Estelline ght reach around a one day. Mrs. Burks will be at acre. Lots of open Estelline two days and at Lakebe needed this fall view three days of each week. Miss Foreman will attend the

Fourth National Conference of of little Miss Lynda County and Rural Area Superin-(Continued on Page 8)

rkey Forms nting Ass'n.

addition, four di- mit. ected: Bill Mullins,

allow controlled state. eby honest sportsve a place to hunt. me time, landowners on Jan. 16.

the newly-formed the plan of controlled hunting Association, when adopted by the association, the citizens gather- hunter will be required to conschool building at tact Dr. Blume at Turkey in or-der to secure a permit for one ident was Wren day's hunting. The hunter will be resident, Roy Rus- directed to a place on which there ecretary-manager, of \$4.00 will be made for the per-

It was explained that the money G. R. Colvin and collected will be used by the association to pay for club mainan organizational tenance and for building up quail 19, when over habitats on the farms and ranches. rict game warden, has pledged himself to strictly stock in the senior doe division. plained that this amount was the are being judged today.

> Warden Davis stated that quail season will open Dec. 1 and close the best of opposite sex award

their livestock and laws would be lands to dove hunters.

Dutch class.

Dutch class.

Mr. Davis added that doves Miller has won numerous prizble have left this area, and that members laws would be lands to dove hunters.

Dutch class.

Miller has won numerous prizble slightly used street maintainer, which has been demonstrated on first prize at the recent Iowal which has been demonstrated on first prize at



CHAMPIONS ALL - The above photo shows the First Prize Dairy Herd exhibited by Hall County Jersey Breeders at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Iowa Park last week. They are owned by Holland McMurray, S. C. Waites, and M. E. Drake, and are shown with their handlers, left to right, W. B. Hooser, S. C. Waites, Garland Payne and Clifford Farmer. Right photo shows the Grand Champion Bull. Pinnacle Oxford Lad, owned by M. E. Drake and shown by S. C. Waites. This animal has won first in its class in



Hall County Jerseys Win at Iowa Park; Grand Champion Bull Shown by Drake

first prize last week at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Iowa Park as well as the senior and grand champion honors in the bull division, and junior championship in the

M. E. Drake of Lakeview showims or other solid- der the auspices of the Hall Coun- ed the grand champion, Pinnacle ty Concert Association, Miss Helen Oxford Lad, which was junior t, nor more than Boswell, secretary-treasurer, an- champion at the Hall County Dairy Show held in Memphis re-

was shown by John Luther Byars. Drake also showed the first John Luther Byars wo

Sixteen head of Hall County cattle were taken to the show. The group, which was tended by S, C. Waites, won the prize for having the best dairy hedr at the

Bull calf over four months, but under one year: first, M. E. Drake; second, E. E. Cudd; third, Waites; fourth, W. O.

Bull, one year and under 18 months: third, S. C. Waites. Bull, two years but under three:

Bull, three years or over; second, First State Bank.

Heifer, one year and under 18 and individual. months: second, Clifford Farmer. Heifer, 18 months and under hauling on October 1, 1945, and two years: first, John Luther By- since that time all expenses of Problem. ars; third, Paul Buchanan. Junior champion female, John

four: second, S. C. Waites. Junior get of sire: first, John Luther Byars; second, M. E.

Miller's Rabbits Win in Tri-State

Art Miller exhibited several winners in the rabbit and cavy

Red class, and his junior buck won ization was made. and also the same prize in the

May's Okra Plants Overshadow Jack's Bean Stalk

Jack's bean stalk has nothing on some okra plants grown by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. May at 707

The plants, which were planted in May and which have been irrigated and tended all summer, have grown to the staggering height of about 11 feet. Much okra has been canned from the small patch, and there are still plenty of small green ones on the stalks.

Mr. and Mrs. May grow other vegetables such as tomatoes, carrots and turnips, and they also have a couple of apricot For a look at probably the largest okra plants this side of the Rio Grande, drop over to 707 Bradford.

Trash No Longer To Be Hauled Free For Businesses

Free hauling of garbage and ficials at the regular meeting of against the varsity team. ordered discontinued by city of-Grande champion bull, M. E. ployees off this duty came as an

The city took over the trash the service have been paid out of city funds.

Commissioners H. J. Howell and Heifer, two years and under Floyd Liner were named as a comthree: first, M. E. Drake; second, mittee to work out details re-M. E. Drake; third, Holland Mc-garding the hauling of trash withthe corporate limits of the city. Cow, three years and under These two men were instructed to get the new set-up working as soon as possible.

The council took no definite action at the meeting Tuesday evening regarding the hauling of trash and garbage in the residential sections of the city. This matter will be decided upon at a later

Receives \$1800 from Airport Mayor C. C. Hodges announced treasurer, Al Ir- is a surplus of quail. A charge show at the Tri-State Fair in that the city had received a total Amarillo this week. No grand of \$1860.00 as rental from the champion rabbits were named, but airport property during the past the best-of-breed and the best-of- 12 months. He also stated that opposite-sex winners were an a check in the amount of \$592.00 nounced during the judging held had been received from the CAA, which is an addition to funds al-Miller's rabbits won the best of ready collected from the govern- Wesley Waites is taking care of breed award in the New Zealand ment on the airport. It was ex- the Hall county animals, which 117,000 acres by 37 enforce the game laws of the His intermediate doe won best of direct result of the rewriting of

the Texas Machine Co. for a Byars.

JUNIOR HIGH, "B" TEAMS PLAY SHAMROCK TWO GAMES TONIGHT

football program tonight at Cy-clone Stadium between the junior STARGELELECTED football program tonight at Cyhigh schools and the "B" teams of Memphis and Shamrock.

The junior high Whirlwinds be- FFA PRESIDENT gin the evening's action against |

Coach George F. Childress plans sweetheart. to use the same starting lineup Jimmy Jenkins will be at right Robert Duncan; Third Vice-pre- Men" group. guard in place of Roy May.

The Shamrock junior Irish, with Phillips junior high. They have not been victorious, but have Horton; and Historian, Richard played some close games, according to Coach Hill.

The Memphis "B" team will play its first game of the season tonight. Coach Fred Wright has been drilling his team a couple of weeks, but his personnel has been altered from time to time. trash in the business district was Several sessions have been played

The probable "B" team startthe City Council Tuesday evening ers are: left end, Charles Hart-Junior champion bull, M. E. at the City Hall. The decision to take the city truck and city emor as an error man; left tackle, Wayne Jenkins or Rayford Hutcherson; left Drake.

Heifer over four months, but under one year: first, M. E. Drake; second, Holland McMur
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my Miles; right guard, Roy May or Jimmy Jenkins; right tackle, or Jimmy Jenkins; right tackle, Darrel Jester; right end, Carroll Gardenhire; quarterback, Duke Frisbie; left half, Clyde Tamplin; opening District 2-A game for the Character Today. full, Roy Don Coleman.

The Whirlwind has not been scored on in two games while it

be 10c and 25c.

Hall County Cattle At Tri-State Fair

Fourteen head of cattle, are in Amarillo this week to compete in the annual Tri-State stock show.

Those who have animals in the the best of opposite sex award and also the same prize in the best of all so the same prize in the best of opposite sex award and also the same prize in the best of opposite sex award and also the same prize in the same prize in

rs in the near future.

MAIN, NOEL

the posts are in the process of peing painted, and erection is expected to begin next week, according to Chamber of Commerce

The street signs proper have been riveted on to the posts in the machine shop at the Western Cottonoil Co., and they are being housed at the city warehouse, according to Roy L. Coleman, chairman of the street marker committee of the C. of C.

The posts are being cleaned, and as soon as aluminum paint can be applied to the posts, the erection will start.

The first streets to be decorated with the modern new signs will be Noel and Main streets, Clifford Farmer, manager of the C. of C., said this week.

The signs will be approximately 18 inches wide, and will have grey They are expected by persons responsible for the project to add much to the beauty of the city,

A few persons still have not contributed to the fund, stated Mr. Coleman. It is possible that another campaign will be needed to provide the remainder of the costs, he added.

Ray Nichols Speaks To Methodist Group Monday Evening

Ray Nichols, Methodist lay leader of the church, will speak at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the First Officers were elected this week Methodist Church in Memphis. the Shamrock juniors at 6:30 p.
m. Immediately following the opening tussle will be the "B"

Officers were elected this week to head the local chapter of the opening tussle will be the "B"

F. F. A. Roddy Stargel was namthroughout the nation, and has game, which will probably start ed president of the club, and Rod- served as general lay leader of die Patton was elected chapter the church

His appearance is in conjunc-Other persons elected to office tion with an organizational meetin tonight's game if the Whirl- were: Vice-president, Kenneth ing of the men of the church, winds kick off. If they receive, Fulton; Second Vice-president, who are forming a "Methodist

sident, Lee Bloxom; Secretary, The dinner will be prepared by Chubby Cullin; Treasurer, Don the women of the church. All coached by Bobby Hill, have play- Beasley; Sentinel, Kenneth Mc- men are urged by Rev. Rollo Daved several games, including one Queen; Reporter, Raymond Whit- idson to attend the dinner and ten; Parliamentarian, Herbert hear Mr. Nichols.

Pioneer Amarillo Woman Dies Tuesday

Death Tuesday claimed Mrs. S. P. McKinney, 82, longtime resident of Amarillo. Funeral services were being held today in Amarillo. Mesdames A. M. Wy-Bedford W: Smith, minister of att, C. L. Sloan, L. M. Thornton the First Christian Church, will and Miss Ruby Thornton of Membegin his second year in Memphis phis attended.

this Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Smith Mrs. McKinney was the widow came here Oct. 5, 1948, and Sun- of S. P. McKinney who died in ployees off this duty came as an guard, Ralph Lockhart or Alvin day marked the 52nd week in 1983. She was a sister of the late economy measure. Members of Bishop; center, Allen Pierce; which he has been associated with L. M. Thornton of Memphis, and was well known here, having vis-

rison or Vance Adams; right half. Herbie Shahan; and full, Duane Cyclone Travels to are: left end, Ronnie Mack Smith; left tackle, Max McCoy; left guard, Jimmy Davis: center, Jim-

Frisbie; left half, Clyde Tamplin: opening District 2-A game for the right half, Harvey Kennedy; and Irish. The game will start at 7:30 Starts Today Here Pressure will not be on the Cy-

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The sponsor of the chapter is

Weldon McCreary.

Rev. Smith Has

Completed First

Year in Memphis

has rolled up 82 points. How- clone this week as it was up until 20 when it will be climaxed with ever, Coach Childress is expecting last week's game with the Lefors the crowning of the King and to encounter rugged competition Pirates, however Coach Chuck Queen, Prince and Princess, and York's boys must win the game Duke and Duchess, according to Admission to these games will to remain in the running for the ladies of the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

The green-clad Irishmen of Coach Scott McCall hold 14-0 and 20 at the High School Auditorium. 20-13 victories over Wheeler and Perryton, respectively, but have dropped tilts to Lockney 14-0, to contest. Votes will be sold for a Dalhart 27-7, and to Phillips

Some 200 tickets for the Memphis-Shamrock football game have been sent here and are on sale at all Memphis drug stores.

Persons who plan to attend the game are urged by school offici-

will be held Thursday night, Oct. Children from one day old to six years are eligible to enter this

penny each. In connection with the crowning of the winners, a "Tom Thumb Wedding" will be held at the auditorium. The public is invited to attend the festivities free of charge. Children who have already en-

tered the contest are Elizabeth D. Johnson, Lou Carroll Saied, Ruth Ann Crismon, Regina Hoover, They are expected to be ready ons, Mike McCreavy, Sonny Putts and Ronnie Wise Priscilla Smith, Billy Ed Thomp-

Lonnie Campbell survived ents, by

Editor: Patsy Connor; assistant editor: Cleta Fern Ferrel; spon-

sor: Mrs. Harris. Senior News

The seniors have been busy getting started on this year's annual, or should we say getting things ready to start.

your cars, or what you want to girls. put them on. Watch for further news about these emblems. Speech Club News

day, Sept. 28, for their regular session. The name chosen for the club was F. S. T., meaning Future consult the members about plans bank, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakers of Turkey. The colors to attend the Tri-State Fair in Eddleman of Altus, Okla., Mr are aqua and white, the flower is Amarillo Thursday. Plans were and Mrs. Felix Jarrell and chilthe white rose, and the song is made to attend in a group. There dren of Memphis and Mr. and "Room Full of Roses." The club's are 26 paid members in the Tur- Mrs. Berford Moore. motto is "Learning to Speak, key F. H. A. Chapter. Speaking to Inform, Informing to to Make Better.'

Trixie Austin, program chairman, had arranged for games af-

The Turkey Struts and Droops The Turkey Struts: Extra big for winning the football game Fri-

The Turkey Droops: To Jay Eudy for embarrassing Jeanette. The Turkey Struts: To the annual staff for getting a good start

The Turkey Droops: To the students who do not act orderly in the study hall.

for having such a good football

The Turkey Droops: To Joy Lee stitute teacher. for not getting along with the

The Turkey Struts: To the pep 11, with Estelline. squad girls for all the yelling at

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The Droops: Because Seniors are so dumb in biology.

The Turkey Struts: To the Freshmen for being so smart in Science.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

By MRS. ALMA HEMPHILL

Mrs. Emily Warren of Bridge

port spent last week in the hom-

of her nephew ond family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott an

Flomont with his sister and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ainsworth

Mrs. T. R. Shelton returned

month with her daughter and

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellis spent

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craw-

family returned home last week

from East Texas where they visi-

made a business trip to Wellington

ford of Amarillo spent the week

end in the home of his parents,

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Crawford.

children of Amarillo spent last

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughs.

his mother, Mrs. Sallie Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nelson Jr. of Olton spent last week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rawls

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill Jr.,

of San Antonio visited Monday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van

Odell Collins of Fort Worth

was a Sunday evening visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Clar-

endon visited last week in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood of Rich-

mond, Calif., visited last Friday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Pictures by Stout

section two of this issue of The

Democrat, were made by Charles

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughs and

the week end in Memphis with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans.

ted his parents.

The Turkey Droops: To Turkey for having so many students out

The Turkey Struts: To Turkey and Mrs. Everett Hughs. for having two nice football Jerry Lynn visited Sunday in

Basketball News

The basketball girls met last ily, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bynum. Thursday in the Gym to elect The Seniors had a clas meeting the captian and co-captian. Doris of Oklahoma City spent last week last Thursday and decided to sell McKay was elected captian, and with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diggs. some winged emblems with T. H. Jean Lacy was named co-captian. S. printed on them. They are to Also, Coach Coker assigned the home last week from Pecos where be worn on sweaters, or put on purple and white suits to the she has been spending the last

We are looking forward to hav. family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whiting as good a team as last year tington. We are also looking forward to The Speech Club met Wednes- our first game which will be soon. Mrs. Will Jarrell last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morse and Mr. F. H. A.

Aspecial meeting was called to and Mrs. Jerry Hemphill of Bur-

Junior News

The Juniors ordered their rings last Tuesday, and are they snazzy! (We think). The top is oblong shape and has a "T" in the middle On each side of the oblong piece are the initials of the owner in white gold. Also on each side of Tuesday. this is 1951 with black background.

Some of the girls ordered necklaces, and most of the boys ordered bracelets.

Freshman News

Mrs. Harris has gone away to week end in the home of his parstay with her mother who under-The Turkey Struts: To Turkey went a major operation this week. Mr. Parmenter is taking her place. We all think he is a very nice sub-

The A and B basketball girls and boys spent the week end in have a game Tuesday night Oct. Bowie and Wichita Falls.

Safety First

Safety first is not, as so many people seem to think, merely an empty phrase. It means putting safety ahead of anything-such as showing off when driving an automobile, acting silly on the stairs, etc. Actions snch as these are not only childish, but they are extremely dangerous. If a person does something that endangers other persons' lives, he cannot exect others to refrain from doing he same things. It is a vicious ircle; and the only way to break is follow the axiom of refrain g from doing to others what

We are prud to have Mrs. Burks and Mrs. Erwin help the students n the library. I think they found Stout, staff writer of the Amthe library in a very bad condi- arillo Daily News. The pictures tion, but if the students will co- were printed through the couroperate, and help in every way tesy of the Amarillo Daily News. possible, it will be a success,

Bulbs - The finest ever re- County Agent W. B. Hooser is ceived direct from Holland. Fine in Denver this week attending healthy bulbs and now is the time the National County Agents Con-18-2c within the next few days.

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Cowan to Preach at Presbyterian Church

gular services will be held at 11 middle of her forehead."

pastor since Rev. B. L. Peacock a New York dancing instructor.

lleft to go to the pasturate at Honey Grove some two weeks

Steve Cowan of Childress will Henry Wadsworth Longf low occupy the pulpit at the First wrote "There was a little giri and Presbyterian Church Sunday. Re- she had a little curl right in the

The church has been without a The fox trot was named after ter Quartet will give a concert at

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Chapter, OES, Holds Fall at Masonic Hall Thursday

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lecorated in west- In Wellington

ng a saddle, minmp fires, spurs, and cow horns. ohnsey and Mrs. rith a miniature

les were arrang-

in his elequent r, was foreman

dy, Edwin Smith. t; Branding the program Marad a clever and

old its Fall Round- Memphians Attend OES Meet Tuesday

Seven members of the Memphis, Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, attended Friendship night at presided at the Wellington Tuesday evening. Anisman pre- September 27. Honor guests of the evening were Mrs. Esther Baldwin, worthy grand matron of em Thompson and the state of Texas, and Dr. T. G. were hosts and Rogers, worthy grand patron of ts after they had the state of Texas. Seven other omfortable chairs. grand officers were present.

A banquet was held in the Wel-T Brand and lington community building preandles. Nut cups ceeding the meeting for the Memthe fall colors phis honored guests. Mrs. Anna and orange. Ban- May Foster, worthy matron of efs were used as Memphis chapter, was presented on this program.

Those attending from the Memphis chapter were Margaret Mc-Elreath, Ida Anisman, Fern Durham, Hattye Dem Thompson, Margaret Phillips; Anna May Foster, Vera Gun-Anna May Fos- stream and Anna Dickson.

ers and Recitin', | Virginia Smith mith, director, El- Enters Nursing Pallmeyer. Con- School at Lubbock

Miss Virginia Smith, daughter resent each child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of ild, as his name this city, has recently entered the his part on the Lubbock Memorial school of nursing.

Miss Smith, who is a graduate Attend Mission nidges and Mrs. of the Memphis High School with Meet in Turkey are visiting here the class of '48, was employed at home of Mrs. Odom-Dryden Hospital prior to

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Society News

SCHOOL DAYS



No bookworm, this young scholar! She is more interested in the brand new cotton dress she is wearing for her first day at school. Her striped cotton frock, designed by Trude of California, gives her a real grown-up look of fashion.

Baptist Women

A group of women from the Memphis Baptist church were in Tur-

The school was conducted by Mrs. W. D. Howell of McKinney and Mrs. Lillie Hundley of Claude. Mrs. Hundley gave a most interesting lecture on her experiences as a missionary in China. She

Going from here were Mesdames D. A. Grundy, Frank Ellis, J. H. Smith, F. J. Smith, Claude Harris, John Barber, L. J. Pruitt, Robert Moss, Henry Foster, S. J. Hamilton, Leon Randolph, A. Baldwin, R. B. McMurry, Buss
Raglin, N. M. Lindsey, Nat Bradley, J. O. Strother and Roy Pat
Refreshments of coke and cookies were served to the following:

The hostess group including Mesdames W. C. Dickey, W. F.

Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Ed Hill.

Methodist Junior Department Enjoys Wiener Roast

The Junior Department of the Myrtis Phelan. Methodist Sunday School enjoy- The next meeting will be Oct. Jack Boone, Guy Cawfield, Claude ed a wiener roast at the City 10 in the home of Mrs. T. J. Way. Harris, Roy Patton Park Monday afternoon at 5 o'-

The affair was to honor juniors who are being promoted to the intermediate department and also new members who have recently come into the department.

Serving as hostesses on this occasion were the teachers, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Thompson, and the superintendent, Mrs. Chamberlian.

After a bountiful feast, games were enjoyed until adjournment. Present were 18 boys and girls, Rev. Davidson, Mrs. Ivan McElreath, Gene Chamberlian and the

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Mrs. Bud Godfrey Is Hostess to Sodolitan Class

Mrs. Bud Godfrey, assisted by Mrs. Henry Scott and Mrs. Jean Lamb, entertained the Sodolitan Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening, September 29.

The entertaining room was attractively decorated with arrangements of multi-colored dahlias.

The program opened with the class song, "Blessed be the Tie That Binds" and Mrs. Roy Shahan led in prayer. The devotional, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Scott, consisted of each member giving her favorite scripture in Psalms and the lesson she envoyed most during the past three months study of the book of

Introducing the installation service, Mrs. Emma Baskerville played a variation of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard installed the officers in a very impressive service using as the theme "Voyage." She concluded the service with two beautiful

Mrs. Henry Hays offered prayer and Mrs. Baskerville read a poem, Word of Cheer." Mrs. Hender-

on Smith led the closing prayer. Members attending were Mesdames Roy Shahan, Leon Randolph, G. B. Hanna, D. L. C. Kinard, Stella Jones, Henry Hays, L. O. McCoy, Myrtle Hammons, Henry Scott, Frank Scott, Frank Smith, J. R. Saunders, Bill Mer- Mission Program rill, Ottie Jones, George Cullin. B. B. Smith, Jean Lamb, Bud Godfrey, and Emma Baskerville.

WSCS Meets in Myrtis Phelan Home Monday

over the business session. Mrs. Bessie Spruill, Henry Hays, Ed Geo. Paynes led in prayer. The Program for World Evanglism." Hill, Lynn Jones, Dorothy Spruill, program was given by Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. T. J. Way, and Lynn Jones. The group sang "Send Mrs. Frank Foxhall.

Anna Dickson, N. A. Hightower,

VERSATILE FASHION



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at 7:30 o'clock at the church for them for you. a mission program. To introduce the program, the

group sang "Jesus Saves." Mrs. J. H. Smith led the opening prayer. "Christ the Answer for Pagan tian Service of the Methodist gram presented by Circle No. 1 pointed out many of the needs to Church met October 3 in the home under the leadership of Mrs. Robe found in that country today of Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, with Mrs. devotional basing her remarks on bert Moss. Mrs. Moss brought the A. O. Wines acting as co-hostess. Act. 17:24 to 28 and Paslm 103. Mrs. W. C. Dickey, president Mrs. J. O. Strother discussed "Our Great Inheritance" and Mrs. Nat Bradley told about "Our Advance

> The hostess group including McElreath, D. A. Neeley, A. C. Mrs. L. J. Pruitt and Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Louis Goffinet, J. J. Mc-Pritchett served lovely refresh-Daniel, C. T. Vickers, Geo. Payne, ments to Mesdames Frank Ellis, W. H. Monzingo, Rollo Davidson, S. J. Hamilton, Nat Bradley, J. R. S. Green, J. S. Ballard, T. J. O. Strother, Lynn Jones, J. H. Way, Frank Foxhall, Mac Tarver, Smith, Joe Weathersbee, Leon and hostesses A. O. Wines and Lindsey, H. H. Lindsey, Robert

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A Radio Skit on the "Value of W. F. Ritchie as co-hostesses. Texas and general. Mrs. W. F. Mc- and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel. Elreath gave an interesting parimentary drill and quiz.

Member I Pledge."

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames A. Gidden, Nat Bradley, Renzy Yarbrough, A. O. Gidden, Anna Dickson, J. J. McDaniel, O. M. Gunstream, Gene Chamberlian, Earl Hill, Robert Spicer, W. H. Monzingo, W. D. Young, Rollo Davidson, Geo. Payne and hostess, Mrs.

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The Womans Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday, Sept. 26, in Earl Hill, a Federation Day Pro- the home of Mrs. D. B. Kennedy, with Mrs. Clyde Reed and Mrs.

Federation" was presented with The meeting was called to order Mrs. Gene Chamberlian as an- by the President, Mrs. Vera Dicnouncer and Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. key. The prayer was led by Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mrs. W. H. Mon- Rollo Davidson and the Devotionzingo, Mrs. Rollo Davidson, Mrs. al by Mrs. G. E. Payne. The study W. D. Young, Mrs. George Payne of "We the People of the Ecuand Mrs. Earl Pritchett bringing menical Church" was presented by various values of federation, both Mrs. Tom Way, Mrs. R. S. Greene,

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mes-The club collect was given as dames N. A. Hightower, W. F. the opening number and roll call McElreath, C. E. Hankins, Vera was answered with "As a Club Dickie, Frank Foxhall, O. M. Gunstream, W. H. Monzingo, Rollo Davidson, Tom Way, Mac Tarver, Myrtis Phelan, W. D. Young, J. J. McDaniel, Anna Dickson, T. R. Franks, A. O. Wines, G. E. Payne, R. A. Greene, Clyde Reed, W. F. Ritchie, and D. B. Kennedy.

> Rev. Rollo Davidson was in Abilene on business on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

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he arrival of Sherrie Ann, on 24. August 22. She is the grandiaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Monte Vista, former of Route 2, Memphis are the parresidents of Memphis.

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A daughter, Doyletta, was born on September 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle J. Nester of Memphis.

On September 29 a new daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lowe of Lakeview. She has been named Brenda Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Saunders of Hedley announce the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson Jr., a new daughter, Marilyn Jean. of Monte Vista, Colo., announce Marilyn's birthday is September

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Sivley ents of a son, Roy Neal. He was born on September 20.

Carolyn Louise was born on September 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Vines of Brice.

(Continued from Page 1)

usiness manager: J. Claude for their opening conference tustle, and half-pint Roger Skaggs, 2. The owner is: (If owned by Irish left half, is the key man in corporation, its name and ad- the Shamrock offense. Other iress must be stated and also im- standout men in the opposing mediately thereunder the names backfield are Quarterback Gilbert and addresses of stockholders Stribling and Right Halfback Ol-

more of total amount of stock. If The Shamrock team has played ot owned by a corporation, the two of the top Class A powers in ames and addresses of the in- the Panhandle, and scored three dividual owners must be given. touchdowns in last week's en-

The Cyclone emerged from the dress, as well as that of each Lefors game last week without dividual member, must be giv- major injuries, and the same starting lineup is expected to be . Claude Wells, Memphis, Tex- on the field at the opening whis-

The Irishmen are co-captained by Dan Glover, two-year letter-3. The known bondholders, man at end, and Gene Hamill, annortgagees, and other security other two-year man who performs holders owning or holding 1 per- at both the guard and tackle po-

Memphis will have a weight adties are: (If there are none, so vantage at practically all positions. The Shamrock line averages 160 pounds per man and the 4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, backfield tips the scale at an avcases where the stockholder or erage weight of 145, for an overocurity holder appears upon the all team average of 155 pounds. ooks of the company as trustee The Cyclone line averages 171 in any other fiduciary relation, pounds per man, 150 in the backe name of the person or corpo- field, for a 163-pound average for

Probable Shamrock startes: o paragraphs show the affiant's left end, Don Glover; left tackle, ll knowledge and belief as to Jimmy Culbertson; left guard, circumstances and conditions Gene Hamill; center, Billy York; under which stockholders and se- right guard, Eugene Collingsurity holders who do not appear worth; right tackle, Doyle Brown; pon the books of the company right end, Earl Tarbet; quarters trustees, hold stock and secu- back, Gilbert Stripling; left half, ties in a canacity other than that Roger Skaggs; right half, Oliver McLemore; fullback, Don Lea.

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the opera-

keyed president, J. O. Fitzjarrald, Gordon Gilliam by her Kesterson, Weldon McCreary, C. 303 Can Milam, serv- D. Morris, J. W. Stokes, and Misser to the fol- Gloria Gosch, Maud Milam and esdames A. Zady Belle Walker



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Installation Of Officers Featured At Class Meet

Installation of officers was featured at the Monday night meeting of the Golden Circle Sun-The Dorcas Society met in the home of Mrs. W. I. Glosson for an all-day meeting on Thursday, Sep-Dryden. day School Class. The meeting was

The following officers were in-A covered dish luncheon was stalled by Mrs. George Cullin in enjoyed at the noon hour and the a very impressive service: Mrs. R. afternoon was spent in quilting. E. Clark, teacher; Mrs. C. J. Wynn Those present were Mesdames Jr., vice president; Mrs. Joyce A. B. Jones, J. T. Nelson, A. O. Webster, first vice president: Mrs. Phillips, E. E. Rice, Frank Smith, Carl Wood, second vice president; L. G. Yarbrough, and the hostess, Mrs. L. F. Jones, Secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. A. Johnson, group captain No. 1; Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. S. F. Hardage returned group captain No. 2; Mrs. W. C. home Tuesday after visiting for Foote, reporter and courtesy comthe past week in Roswell with her mittee, Mrs. C. B. Dryden, Mrs. son, Staff Sgt. J. T. Hardage and Coy Beckum and Mrs. T. O. to have family. Sgt. and Mrs. Hardage Pounds.

Refreshments of pecan pie and coffee were served to Mesdames R. E. Clark, C. J. Wynn, Carl Woods, T. O. Pounds, Gene Lindsey, C. B. Dryden, W. R. Scott, making a Anisman, J. L. Barnes, Jack L. F. Jones, Coy Beckum, Dorothy Boone, W. C. Davis, W. C. Dickey, Anthony, and W. C. Foote.

Turkey Wins First District Game 32-0 Over Estelline

The Turkey Turks defeated Eselline Friday night 32-0 in Estelor both clubs.

The Turks scored twice in the irst quarter, two times in the third and one touchdown in the fourth. The Cubs threatened only once-in the second period, when they drove to their opponents' two-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

The first touchdown was mad by Barnhill when he went off tackle and ran 15 yards to the goal line. Lane passes to Wiley for the extra point.

Touchdown No. 2 came late in the same quarter on a pass, Lane to Wiley. The point-after attempt

Logan carried over for the third marker in the third period. The extra point try failed again. Later in the same stanza, Wheeler cut between the tackle and guard slots and went over for a counter. Lane's pass intended for Hawkins for the extra point was broken up

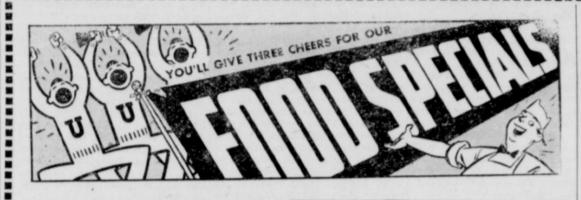
The finale was added in the fourth quarter when Barnhill broke through tackle and sped 8 vards through a broken field.

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The Lakeview and Memphis chapters attended the Annual Greenbelt District F. F. A. Banquet last Tuesday evening in Turkey. It was sponsered by the Tur- Littlefield this week end. key F. F. A. chapter, the Turkey Chamber of Commerce and the Service Guild.

from the district attended the din- is attending Hardin College, Wichner, representing 12 chapters. ita Falls. Kenneth Gregg, state F. F. A. W. B. McQueen Jr., and fami-

Speeches were also made by Al- gitt. ton Brozell, national fourth viceby the Wellington Aggie Band.

The Greenbelt District, accord- with him. ing to Philip Winn, sponsor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendixson the Lakeview chapter, is now in are visiting her parents, Mr. and Area I, but it was decided that it Mrs. T. E. Lenoir.

Misses Sidney and Roxy Hulsey WTSC, Canyon.

bert Hartmon, Berdie Newsome, in Lefors Friday night. Kenneth Fulton and Weldon Mc- S. J. Melton. Creary, sponsor.

ter attended the Childress Fair Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne. yesterday, according to McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rogers of Sunday ofternoon. Claude and daughter Katherine of Amarillo were in Memphis Sun- Amarillo visited relatives here Most of the flour goes into fast. Surveys made by the Texasday visiting in the Church ser- Monday.

to plant. Prices reduced at High- in the afternoon.

LAKEVIEW Correspondent

ted with friends and relatives in

Ernie Gowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gowdy, spent the week Approximately 200 persons end here with his parents. Ernie

president from Plainview, was ly of Salisbury spent the week guest speaker.

J. B. Skinner was a Dallas visipresident, and C. T. Tyan, Area I tor this week end. His mother, supervisor. Music was furnished Mrs. W. C. Skinner, who has been visiting in Vernon, returned home

will be changed to Area XI with Students home from school this week end were Peggy Daven- Farmers Advised to Those attending from Lakeview were Ronnie Gowdy, district reporter, Jimmie Ray Gowdy, and David Horace DuVall from Texas Tech Grain in Drills

Josephine Verden, who is home

Cletus Lewis, Don Beasley, Dim- Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sims of E. A. Miller, extension agrono- fies. Unfortunately, some varieties py Archer, John Foster, Rayford Springhill, La., were week end mist of the Texas A. & M. College with poor baking quality, which

sell Pane visited Mrs. Bill Gowdy poor baking quality which are tion and demand for good flour,

Mrs. Leon Watson and son of adds.

all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Mattie sumers desire. Bulbs — The finest ever re-ceived direct from Holland. Fine of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of the main wheat area of Texas are harvest in 1949 than in 1947. healthy bulbs and now is the time Eli. They visited with Mr. C. Nall Westar and Comanche for bakers Texas, as a whole, showed a 25.7

18-2c Rial Barnett, who is employed

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cial (a) 10-, (b) 21-, (c) 41-gun salute, 2.-After his inauguration Vice President Barkley will serve as

presiding officer of the (a) Cabinet, (b) Senate, (c) House, 3.-Joe Louis has stated that the man he expects to be his opponent in a June bout for the heavyweight title is (a) Billy Conn, (b)

Lou Boudreau, (c) Jimmy Bivins. 4.-William Lyon Mckenzie King has served as Canada's prime minister longer than any other person in the history of the British

nonwealth. He has been in office (a) 8, (b) 16, (e) 21 years. 5.-How many Vice Presidents have succeeded to the Presidency the death of the Chief Executive? (a) 7, (b) 10, (c) 1L

In a short time, grain drills Members of the Memphis chap- ec teacher in Plains, spent the will be a common sight through breeze has done well, especially ter who attended were Miss Rod- week end with her parents, Mr. much of the Texas wheat belt. for grazing. However, seed of the die Patton, chapter sweetheart, and Mrs. Glen Verden.
and Miss Joanna Davis, as well as

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanks,
Robert Duncan, vice-president of Barbara, Lloyd Leggitt and Fan the district, Roddie Stargel, Her- Kirk attended the football game planting only good quality varie- was in demand because it was ties cannot be overstressed.

Hutcherson, Charles Hartman, visitors in the home of Mr. Sim's System, advises wheat growers to were brought in from other states, Duane Miller, Chubby Cullin, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. plant only those varieties that have caused Texas to temporarily Mr. and Mrs. Russell Payne as good yielding ability. Since the quality wheat. This has resulted A group of the Memphis chap-and adughters spent Sunday with new improved varieties are good in some mills shipping in good yielders, there is no longer any quality wheat from the northern Mrs. Troy Payne and Mrs. Rus- need for planting varieties with states to meet the keen competitrouble makers on the market, he says Miller.

commercial bakeries and they de- Oklahoma Wheat Improvement Asvice and home of Rev. Rollo Dav- Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cranmer mand flour with which they can sociation show that approximately and son, and Mrs. Melba Smith, make the kind of bread that con- one and a quarter million more

flour. Wichita and Triumph are percent improvement in acreage best for family trade flour. Also, of the better varieties, excellent quality varieties are

has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett. His vacation over, he returned by train to San Francisco and will sail the 12th of October for Guam.

Mrs. Joe Barnett and sons, E. C. and Rial, and Mrs. W. L. Nabers were Amarillo visitors Thurs-

Mrs. W. L. Nabers spent Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Barnett. Mrs. Vira Floyd is ill at this writing with the flu.

and Bennie Earl attended the Texas Tech and WTSC football over the week end with relatives game in Lubbock Friday night. in Oklahoma. David Horace, who plays with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rich and Canyon, returned home with them baby of Dumas spent the week for the week end.

amily spent the week end in Turkey with Mrs. Byar's parents. Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullins.

not as good yielders as Westar and Comanche.

In central Texas, the Austin variety which is more rust resist-

nearly all of good baking variehave good baking qualities as well lose its good reputation for high

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This, according to Miller, is inenmarq and Turkey, but they are deed a fine showing and should bring dividends to the wheat growas bus supervisor at Navy Supply ers of Texas in regaining their center of transportation in Guam, reputation for good quality wheat.

BRICE

By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

Guests in the Pres Baten home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baten and Joye, F. E. Gibson and le Gibson, all of Memphis. Mrs. J. T. Pence was taken

Thursday to a Memphis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Horace DuVall She is reported to be improved.

nd Bennie Earl attended the Mrs. J. W. Hatley Jr. visited

end here with her aunt, Mrs. Bill

Bill Smith and her sister, Mrs.



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f the third Tuesday of each month ather Byars; The October meeting will be neth Sams, Tuesday night, Oct. 18. The rearle DuVall; freshment committee has asked that each lady bring a pie on that meeting date. There will be an out-Wood: vice- of-town speaker on that night. The membership drive will be

sponsor, conducted until the first meeting. Chairman of the Membership Committee is Mrs. R. D. Revell, and Hall: vice- tentative membership plans are enton; sec- already under way. Club dues are ; sponsor, 50c per person per yaer. Girls Sports

The Lakeview girls have already ollis; vice- started playing basketball this rden; sec- year. They have had two games sponsor, with Quail, and plan to play Estelline Tuesday night here, and proud of its return the game the following

FFA News

Mrs. Euba Fay Blevins and Mr. Lakeview P. A. Wynn, sponsors of the FHA Lakeview and FA clubs, are planning a trip game will to the Amarillo Tri-State Fair Saturday.

Several of the Lakeview people weral years. went to Lefors Friday night to ng to do our witness the game between the Norman Na- Memphis Cyclones and the Lefors

Lawana Henry spent Sunday ed this year afternoon in the home of Norma us Mr. Loran Nabors. They went to Memphis J. McKnight Sunday afternoon.



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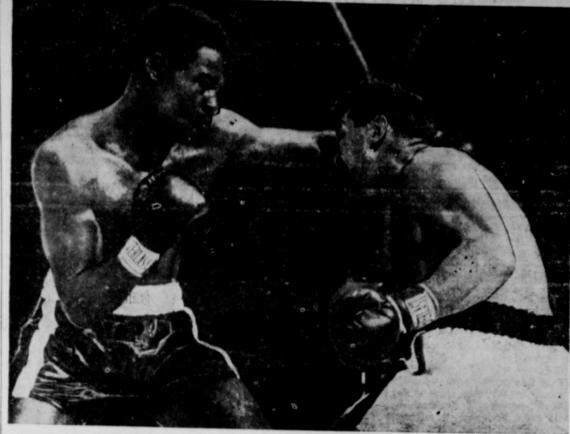
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CHAMP MISSES TARGET . . . Challenger Gus Lesnevich (right) of Cliffside Park, N. J., was boring in here as National Boxing association heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati rolled a long left off his shoulder in the first round of their scheduled 15-round title bout at the Yankee stadium in New York. In the rest period between the seventh and eighth rounds the referee was summoned to the Lesnevich corner to get word that Gus had had enough. Charles retained his title on a technical knockout. Lesnevich's punches were futile during the entire bout, and there never was any doubt about the prob-

Bobby Crooks Elected Editor Of Yearbook

book was selected this week. The lesson, "Why Not Try God," was officers are: Editor-in-chief, Bob given by Mrs. Gladys Farmer. by Crooks; assistant editor-in-chief Scotty Grundy; business manager, Mrs. Pauline Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Bobby Young; Society editor, Whaley, Mrs. Pearl Ward, Mrs. Jeananne Miller; Sports editor, Gladys Power, Misses Mary Noel Tommy Messer; art editor, Ann and Tommye Noel, Mrs. Fama Spoon; treasurer, Joanna Davis; Noel, Mrs. Minnie Kinslow, Mrs. photographer, Gary Tarver.

Laymen's Day to Be Observed by Baptists Sunday

Laymen's Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church Sunday Oct. 9. This is an annua meeting for all men in all the Baptist churches in the Southern Baptist Convention.

There will be an all-men's choir at the morning service. The pastor, Roy Shahan, will bring a special message on the subject, "Aroused Men.'

Bible School. Any other men who C. L. A. are not in attendance at other

Mizpah Guild Meet Monday Evening With Mrs. Harison

The Mizpah Guild met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Carl Harrison. The devotional was giv-The staff of the Cyclone Year- en by Mrs. Pearl Ward, and the

Refreshments were served to Alma Hoff, Mrs. Boodie Grundy, Mrs. Dorcas Ruth Foster, Mrs. Laura Finch, Mrs. Ann Ferrel, Mrs. Gladys Farmer, Mrs. Ora Denny and Mrs. Lucy Alexander.

Lt. T. K. Treadwell Receives Master's Degree In Calif.

Lt. and Mrs. T. K. Treadwell and children, Terry and Phil, have returned to Memphis from La Jolla, Calif. While there, Mr. Treadwell received his master's degree in submarine geology at It is hoped that every man is Scripps Institution of Uceanog-present who is a member of the raphy, research laboratory of U.

After a short visit here, Lt. churches are invited and urged to Treadwell will return to duty as attend this special service, says senior hydrographer on USS Tan-

HALL COUNTIANS IN WAYLAND

Eight Hall County students are among the 480 enrolled at Wayland College, Dean Raymond E. Mendenhall announced here to-

They are James Wayne Killian, day. from Lakeview; Gaye Lenita Moey, George Raymond Cullin, Jr., Calif. and Leroy Green, all from Mem-

minoring in Bible. Miss Case, daughter of Mrs. Orville Crump of Lodge.

Vera Case, is majoring in chem-

Hays, Freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays. Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley, is majoring in chem-

Cullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cullin, is majoring in speech and minoring in music. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Green of Amarillo, is major-

minoring in physical education. the new students, there are 13 ments, the Wayland World Press,

new faculty members.

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Crawford of Newlin filled his appointment at Liberty Sun-

Mrs. Ralph Nobles is here visithon, and Martha Jane Case from ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turkey; Anita Johnson, Jerry F. Hodnett and other relatives this Kenneth Hays, Donald Gene Cor- week. Mrs. Nobles lives in Oildale,

Dinner guests in the W. F. Hodnett home Sunday were Mr. and Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruel Messer and baby, of Killian, is majoring in Antelope Flat, Mrs. Guy Edens speech and English, and minoring and children of Antelope Flat, Mrs. Ralph Nobles, Wesley Can-Miss Mohon, daughter of Mr. trell of Cheyenne, Okla., Mr. and and Mrs. J. V. Mohon, is major- Mrs. A. C. Hodnett of Memphis, ing in elementary education and Mrs. Roland Salmon and daughter of Brice, Mrs. Helen Upton and

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mosley of Baltimore, Md., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mosley, his parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Step and family spent Sunday at the cap

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Dale Sturdivant of Memphis was shown in The Amarillo Times Wednesday. She was viewing the in Amarillo as she paraded in her snappy majorette uniform.

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thoroughbred honors in the horse area as follows: show at the Donley County fair, were shown in Tuesday's Amaril- 166 in Mobeetie, and 50 outside

A. W. Howard and his 3-month- of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Swisher 4 and Randal 3. old colt, Derby Hope, which walk- Society furnishes the list as was

attractions at the Tri-State Fair People column in the Amarillo Smith 58, Hall 36, Roberts 32, ed a liberal trade-in allowance for News Wednesday is a list of Pan- Armstrong 31, Potter 28, Chil- the old maintainer, will be \$2,- vis, one of America's greatest handle counties with their 1880 dress 25, Hansford 18, Briscoe 12, 800.00. At the same time, Mayor speakers, October 15.

population. Ernest Archambean Ochiltree 9, Collingsworth 6, Hodges announced that the trash Six counties were reported as

Wheeler, 296 at Fort Elliott,

ing as an occupation. However, several families reported children day. in school, so it is assumed they were being privately taught. The Hemphill County.

Fort Elliott had several army

judicial purposes, Archambeau ordinances. The nearest railroad shipping point was Dodge City, There were no public roads, no public schools. And, it years since the state legislature counties, and named them.

Of the 1,607 population, 1,198

I would like to know if there is a single one of the Hall County's city is paying out large sums of 1880 population of 36 living. It money each year to keep main would be interesting to all of us sewer lines open, and that pri

being built or remodeled in Mem- the next regular meeting. One of the most attractive buildings I have seen is that of South 10th. The building will be Main, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark have started a ranch-style home on South 8th. My neighbors, Jim and Nell Beeson are adding two rooms to their home chise. on Noel street. (Note to Bill Rea, provements and new buildings.)

Rev. Smith-(Continued from page 1)

Since coming to this city, Rev. Smith has accomplished several mportant things. He has added at least 10 per cent to the mempership of his church, and he cometed work on his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Phillips Uniersity, Enid, Okla. He completd the majority of his undergradnate work at Texas Christian niversity.

Rev. Smith headed churches at Clarendon and Shamrock of this area before coming to Memphis. He was guest speaker at the Lions Club luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Erwin-(Continued From Page 1)

tendents next week in Memphis, Tenn. She will take part in the conference as a reports chairman of one of the group discussions to be held Tuesday. One of the highights of the conference will be an ddress by J. William Fullbright, . S. Senator from Arkansas.

Miss Foreman discussed the rovisions of the Gilmer-Aiken Bill at a district extension class at Childress last week.

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Trash No-(Continued From Page 1)

those two communities. Total 512. the streets of the city for the past ed in Wellington Oldham 279, Donley 159, Hemp- few days. Net cost to the city In Jerry Malin's Panhandle 60, Gray 56, Hutchinson 50, Deaf in the transaction, which includpacker, which has been used by the city employees for about a year, had been sold to the City of ,607, only one listed school teach- Wellington for \$2750.00. The machine was delivered Wednes-

To Enforce Ordinance

After a full report by L. G. uary 18. one teacher was A. F. McKenzie Carlos, city building inspector, regarding observance of ordinances governing the construction and aloctors, but the rest of the Pan- teration of buildings within the nandle had only one, S. M. Cum- city, the council went on record as favoring full enforcement of Only three lawyers were living all regulations. It was pointed out Called by life "The Will Rogers n the Panhandle in 1880, all liv- in discussions that a few persons who had constructed, altered, re-Mobeetie was The town then. paired or moved buildings within I wenty-five counties were loosely the city have been violating the attached to Wheeler County for requirements as set forth in city

Mr. Carlos also reported to the commissioners that the need existed for better sewer connections on main lines, and recommended was only a little less than four that plumbers be required to use a saddle to make such connechad divided the Panhandle into tions. He also reported that sand traps at certain filling stations were being neglected, and that the were Anglo, 358 Spanish and 51 overflow of sand was entering the sewers. Reference was made, in discussion of the matter, that the mary cause of stoppage was sand. Members of the council decided Quite a number of houses are to further discuss the matter at

Attorney John Deaver, repre senting the Community Public Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelly on Service Co., discussed the water occupied by them as a grocery and franchise problem with the memresidence. It is veneered with bers, and requested that the ciun-Austin stone. Mr. and Mrs. Bray cil open the matter again. Mayor Hodges appointed a committee Cook are completing the erection of a ranch-style home on West to meet with Deaver and representatives of the water company to try to work out a solution to all questions which have been holding up renewal of the fran-Named on the committee were

Democrat news editor: Lumber Durwood Howell, F. E. Monzindealers and contractors might be go and J. J. Bice. They were inhelpful in making up a list of im- structed to make their recommendations to the council at its next regular meeting.

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"Junior G-Men"

Sunday and Monday "I Shot Jesse James" Preston Foster

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Thursday 'Mississippi Rhythm"

Jimmie Davis Lee 'Lasses' White Also 2-Reel Comedy— 'DAD ALWAYS PAYS'

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-Broadway Success (Continued from Page 1)

Programs and dates scheduled for performances in Memphis and Wellington are as follows:

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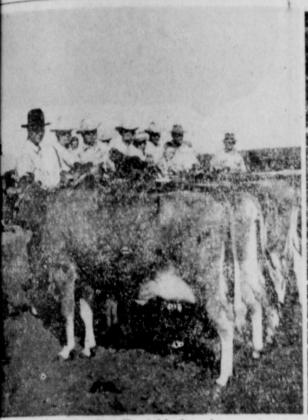
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OW WNINERS-Dr. Fred Harbaugh, veterinarssor of animal husbandry at Teas Technologijudges two-year old class, upper left. Garland eview, is holding the winner. M. E. Drake, owner



of the three top winners in the division, holds the secondplace jersey. Center photo shows the Grand Champion bull, Don Head's Design Sultan Basil, being held by Wesley Waites of Lakeview. The bull is owned by the First State



Bank. Inset is Elmer Weddel of Lakeview, winner of the Grandstand Judging Contest, held this year for the first time. Right photo shows S. C. Waites of Lakeview holding Grand Champion female, Natson Volunteer Rose, as Dr. Harbaugh

LEFORS BEGINS TITLE DEFENSE

Tailback Joel Combs virtually took matters in his own hands Friday night as he led the defending titlists, the Lefors Pirates, to a stunning 35-0 defeat over the previously unbeaten Memphis Cyc-

The Pirates were right! Everything they tried seemed to materialize. The Cyclones were off form from the beginning, and everything backfired into more and more touchdowns for their opponents.

Six Memphis fumbles were registered in the tussle, and the Pirates made three of them count for their side in the form of touchdowns. The bobbles likely did not decide the issue, but they were the reasons for the tremendous

Combs put on as showy an exhibition of football as any of the 2000 fans at the game had ever seen. All he did was score three touchdowns with runs of 1, 25 and 94 yards; add three extra points; send a punt 45 yards out of bounds on the Cyclones' six, gain 247 yards rushing — more than half of the 455 yards his entire team amassed-intercept a Memphis pass that set up another touchdown, and engineer his team in a perfect manner. Certainly he was all-state material Friday night.

Crooks Makes Fine Runs

Bobby Crooks turned in several fine runs for the Cyclones. The fleet right halfback reeled off 41 and 19 yards, and picked up a on nine times he carried the ball. addition, he punted four times or a fine 44yard average.

Andy Gardenhire, fullback, picked up 94 yards on 16 tries, and had 15 and 14-yard runs, but he fumbled on both occasions.

The Pirates committed the first fumble, but the compliment was returned a play later and Lefors vision in the Constitution for freecarried through to their first dom of the press, because demtouchdown midway in the first ocracy rests on understanding raquarter. It all started when the Like every other pointed in-Cyclone wouldn't move after restrument, the pen can be used for ceiving the opening kickoff, and willful purposes, but that is in-cidental. The press is one of the 35. 17 plays were required in the main reasons why a democracy of march that was interrupted by free enterprise can command both teams fumbling and a 15yard Lefors penalty b Todd dodged across for a score It is true that a democracy such Combs crashed left guard for the as ours muddles, but our muddling extra point. s aired every day. The public

Crooks received the ensuing kickoff on his 10 and returned it to his 32. The Cyclones carried the ball 58 yards to their opponents' 10-yard line before a fumble put an end to the rush. After the fice, sooner or later, reaches the Pirates were held, Combs punted to his 48. A second fumble gave required but two plays for the nosts to score again-with McIntyre going 39 yards around his left end for the marker. Combs added the extra point.

Another Fumble, Another TD

On the second play after the Conflicts and differences make kickoff, Memphis again fumbled; Lefors again recovered-on their 47. In two plays, Combs was on The very fact, however, that the the five yard line of Memphis, but a clipping penalty set them back sort of sword of Democles hang- to the 40. However, only five plays were needed for the third Lefors touchdown, with Combs

The score stood 21-0 until after the half. Memphis had a fine op-Were it not for the fact that portunity in the third when a fourth-down fumble gave the Cyc-19. They went to the 11 before The press is a powerful factor losing it on downs, and after the in helping free men to maintain Pirates were penalized back to their six, Combs reeled off his spectacular 94-yard run. He broke through the Memphis right tackle, spun away from several would-be tacklers, headed for the boundary, and was never headed. Crooks the safety man, was blocked on the outset of the play, and the Harvey Joe Jarrell, son of Mr. ball carrier was at mid-field be-

The finale of the touchdown Coach Billy Stamps is well parade came late in the fourth

Mrs. W. H. Moreman has remet the Ranger Junior College cently returned from a two-Bulldogs and the Cameron Aggies, months visit with her daughter

irlwind Defeats rs Junior High

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annual pilgrimage to the campus Clarendon and Crowell. in and business meeting.

D. M. McElroy, secretary of the eted 16 out of Ex-Students' association, said regattempted. Quar- istration begins at 5 p.m., Oct. 14. sbie missed only A pep rally is scheduled for 7:30 es, and Fullback p.m. at the Tech gym.

On Saturday, open houses and coffee hours held by many organnhire, ends, were izations will honor returning alumni from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The ss between them annual Homecoming parade begins at 10 a.m. in downtown Lub-

Following a noon luncheon in (Continued on Page 8)

Annual Competitive accounted for Exams Announced by NavalROTCProgram

The Navy today announced anind attack from T nual competitive examinations to ned in fine style select approximately 2,000 stucept the opposing dents for government sponsored with hard charg- college educations under the Naval Reserve Officers Training!

Corps program. The tests will be held in 550 cities on Dec. 3 but applications must be filed before Nov. 12, the Navy said.

Men who are selected will attend one of the 52 major colleges and universities in the country where there are NROTC units.

Application blanks are available from high school principals, college deans, NROTC unit commanders, offices of Naval officer procurement and Navy recruiting stations, it was announced.

High school seniors and graduates between 17 and 21 may take the is the largest the Dec. 3 aptitude tests. Those who pass the tests will later receive physical examinations and be interviewed by state selection educators and committees, who will fill state the West Texas NROTC student quotas from the eryday to make students they consider outstand-

Winners will enroll in the fall fficial documents term of college, 1950, with the Washington press Navy supplying books, tuition, edings of each normal fees and a \$50 monthly

hal session is cat-living allowance. afe and made a- NROTC students take courses leading to bachelor or higher delibrary build- grees, but include prescribed naing on the cam- val subjects. They must partici-Texas State, this pate in drills and summer croises ocuments will be and, if qualified, take commis-w home and will sions in the regular Navy of Maavailable to any- rine Corps upon graduation for at least two years of active duty.

MEMPHIS BAND WINS CONTEST AT CHILDRESS

The Memphis High School Band won first prize in the Childress

f this area were present for the parade over the dents of Texas Technological college are expected to make their specific to make the make their specific to make the make the make the make thei

Funeral Services Held for Former Memphis Resident

Funeral services for W. D. Norvell, 62, Abilene oil man who died September 21 in Hobbs, N. M., were held Friday at Elliott's Chapel of Memories in Abilene.

Rev. Harley Woolard, minister of the First Christian Church, and Rev. Arthur Beular, assistant minister, officiated.

Mr. Norvell, who is a former demphis resident, is the father of Mrs. Ross Gentry of this city and brother of Mrs. H. W. Stringer. Mr. Norvell had lived in Abilene 16 years. He was on a bus iness trip at the time of his death.

He was born April 10, 1887 at Bolian, Tex., and was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Gentry of Memphis, and Gloria Frances Norvell Mrs. Mack Walker of Eolian; two here. He will begin work today.

Lakeview Beats Kress 7-6 The Lakeview Eagles opened

their District 2-B football schedule Thursday night, with a 7-6 upset victory over the Kress Kangaroos.

The game-tying touchdown in honors carried with them a \$50 Sams. The winning extra point was counted on another pass-from Some eight bands from schools Adams to Wade Rice.

Lakeview opened the fourth contest. Bands which marched quarter with a strong passing atin the parade were Childress High tack. A 40-yard heave from Adams

The Memphis Band also attend- quick start in the first quarter tough the tackle and celebration that includes a football game, parade, dance, luncheon Tuseday — Memphis Day at the blocked Eagle punt in the end band gave a concert on zone. The attempted extra point he fair grounds after the parade, kick was blocked, and there was no more scoring until the last Reservists Without stanza. The Eagles made the most threatening gesture - going to their opponents' five-yard line be- Authorized Duty fore they lost the ball on downs in the second quarter.

The two teams battled on near period. Fumbles occured quite frequently.

Adams and Sams played fine defensive and offensive ball for the Eagles, as did Sonny Byars. The outstanding back for the Kress team was Quarterback G. Free-Halfback Durrough also turned in some nice runs.

The Lakeview club plays host to the Estelline Cubs tonight for their second district game.

Carter is Employed At Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home Here

Bill Seale, who has been emof Denton; one son, James David Funeral Home for the past several this type of training. Norvell of Abilene; six sisters, Il- months, has accepted a position Stringer of Memphis, Mrs. Bland and will be located in Turkey.

American Press Strong State Fair parade Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26. First place from Wayne Adams to Kenneth honors carried with them a \$50 Sams. The winning extra point was

By PAUL WOOTON President, National Conference of Business Paper Editors (Mr. Wooton is also past pre sident of the National Overseas Press Club, White House

Correspondents Association, Writers, and is a member of the Gridiron Club and the London Press Club.) The founding fathers made pro-

Prior Service are

Enlisted Reservists without prior service are authorized to be even terms throughout the third placed on active duty for approximately three months for the puroose of undergoing basic military training at a Regular Army post, clude that the press is an evil. Lefors the ball on their 43, and it Colonel Victor Z. Gomez the In- This is due to the fact that the structor of ORC announced in Austin this week. Enlistment in If his judgement lapses for a sinsignment to a local Reserve unit is given to the incident frequently

> Enlisted Reservists who voluned to active duty and will receive given the Regular Army trainees

> The first basic military trainng class will begin November 1, 1949 and following courses will be scheduled, based upon the num-

ployed here by the Murphy-Spicer ber of applications received for

Colonel Gamez went on to say

s open to men without prior to chronicle a dozen constructive military training.

teer for this training will be callthe same training course as that during the period of active duty.

la Norvell of Eolian, Mrs. W. H. with the McDonald Funeral Home that while that Reservists are on Stringer of Memphis, Mrs. Omer Darrell Carter, son of Minister same pay, allowances and privil-Carper of Amarillo, Mrs. Bert and Mrs. Gray Carter, will replace eges given a Regular Army trai- what extent they might go. Lynn of Roaring Springs, and Mr. Seale at the funeral home nee. All interested Enlisted Reservists should contact their Combrothers, Ernest Norvell of Breck- Mr. and Mrs. Seale and daugh- manding Officer of their Organ- democracy. enridge and L. B. Norvell of ter moved to Turkey Friday of ized Instructor's ofice at 312 East 5th Ave., Amarillo, Texas.



LETTERMEN-Pictured above are the returning lettermen on this year's Cyclone squad. They are, left to right: Andy Gardenhire, senior; Lee Bloxom, sophomore; Raymond Clark, senior; Kennear McQueen, senior; Don Rasco, junior; and Bobby Crooks, senior.

news that frequently is embarrassng to individuals, press is always on the alert-a ing over the public official-pro-

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active duty they will receive the the press points out these inef-

Ex-Cyclone Looks Good on Hardin Frosh Grid Squad

and Mrs. Felix Jarrel of Memphis, fore he was able to give chaseis looking good on the Hardin and it was too late. Todd hit the College freshman team this fall line for the point after. at his end position.

pleased with his freshman pros- quarter, after Crooks punted to pects this season. The younger Combs who carried it back 17 edition of the Indians have been yards to the Memphis 38. Four showing a lot of fight and hustle. plays carried to the 25, from where The varsity has learned that the Combs took off for his third boys are capable of playing a pret-ty rough brand of football, the through the line.

The freshman team has already and a number of other games have, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. been cheduled. P. Cagle, in Los Angeles.

Football

District 2-A teams Friday night

tory over the Memphis Cyclones.

indications of needing a successor to the throne they occupied

last season, and the veteran-studded outfit will be odds-on favor-

there were two good reasons-

he power-laden Blackhawks.

13-0 in another district game

McLEAN 13, CLARENDON 0

third quarters and kicked an ex-

tra point for a victory in an open-

in the fourth quarter to stem a

attack to register its victory over

the Bronchos who were slight pre-

SHAMROCK 18, PHILLIPS 41

in the initial quarter but the Phil-

lips Blackhawks went ahead in the

second quarter with three mar-

kers, and went on from there to

Shamrock added two more

touchdowns in the fourth quarter,

but the Blackhawks already had

the game in the bag. Melvin Eld-

ridge, Arthur Cantrell and C. O.

Cox made one touchdown each,

and right half Tommy Moore led

the parade of touchdowns with

their third straight victory.

The Shamrock Irshmen scored

McLean utilized a strong ground

last minute Clarendon rally.

game favorites.

ites to make it two in a row. The district failed to register

Lonnie Campbell survived

LOW INCOME CAUSES POOR HOUSING



IF FARM HOUSING surveys are an indicator, a lot of Joe Johnsons will be knocking on Farmers Home administration doors for ahead. Sample studies by the bureau of agricultural economics two years ago indicated that new houses were under construction on 240,000 of the nation's 6,000,000 farms, and 23 per cent of the farmers interviewed reported some form of construction or repair to

More than 67 per cent of the rural farm dwellings still lack running water, 80 per cent do not have a bath and flush toilet, 40 per cent are without electric lights, and 10 per cent are overcrowded.

Adequate shelter, along with food and clothing, have long been regarded as the three basic neces sities of life. Roofs that leak, walls that let in cold air, and floors that are damp, of course, lead to sickmalaria and other insect-carried diseases; poor sanitary facilities lead to hookworm and typhoid

A major reason for poor farm housing is that farm earnings have been too low in too many instances, despite higher farm prices. Joe Johnson is one of the estimated two million small farmers who have been by-passed by increased farm profits these days, because he doesn't produce enough to benefit much

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Also like many other small farm ers, he couldn't buy in largeenough amounts to get bulk-pur chase discounts, and he operated on too small a scale to use mechanized equipment efficiently.

Besides low-income, another reason for the current need to improve farm housing has been inability of families to get materials, labor, or equipment for such construction during the war and immediate postwar years.

When funds are appropriated, the farm housing program will start operating in short order. No new agencies are needed to

WELLINGTON 6, DALHART 33

held to a single touchdown while for five of them to remain un- deepest-35,400 feet. defeated with a 33-6 defeat over he Skyrockets.

The Wellington team was somewhat handicapped by the absense of their triple-threat halfback Lindel Norman who saw very limi-

for the Skyrockets, tossed to End Rogers Melton for their only touchdown-early in the third big "Danger" sign to other quarter.

This Week's Scheduled as they rambled to a 35-0 vic- Clarendon at Wellington Memphis at Shamrock The defending champions gave no Lefors at Dumas McLean at Perryton

Drilling Continues at Estelline Oil Test

The wildcat oil well, being drillagainst outside opposition, but ed west of Estelline, was today reported as being cleaned out, and Phillips and Dalhart. The Sham- drilling was going ahead at a depth of 5,015 feet.

rock Irsh, however, were able to The driller, B. F. McFarland of ount three touchdowns against Denver City, started last week to Besides the Lefors-Memphis fish out several hundred feet of game, McLean defeated Clarendon drill stem, which was removed from the hole Wednesday. It is estimated that drilling will pro-Left half L. M. Watson wheelgress to the contracted depth of norsed the McLean Tigers to 5,500 feet within a few days. ouchdowns in the second and

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dition is much improved. He was accompanied home by his brother, TICE PROGRAM W. A. Walker, who will visit here s will be the for a few days . . . Mr. and Mrs. ear's program, to Feris Martin of Amarillo spent ar's program, to and which are last Thursday and Friday in Memthe Charles R. phis visiting friends and relatives

Memories

Turning Back Time 25 Years

From

The Democrat Files

. . Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Brooks. who are back from two months vacation in Colorado, spent the ed rodeos, but week end with their sister, Mrs. J. M. Lane, en route to their home in and's Stampede, Fort Worth.

AND 20 YEARS AGO September 27, 1929 PALACE THEATRE BOUGHT TUESDAY BY HOLLIS BOREN

A deal was closed Tuesday whereby Hollis Boren bought the June, is practi- Palace Theatre from Charlie Meacham. The theatre was purchased office force Sat- for a substantial consideration, the ording to the actual amount of which was not If the task of made public. Mr. Boren will take ew office re- over the management of the Palne day, it will ace on Oct. 1, and Mr Meacham will return to the drug busines DODGE CAR STOLEN FROM FORD PLANT SATURDAY

A Dodge coupe, 1926 model, ! Round-up and longing to W. R. Arp, who is emde which is to ployed by the Parker Motor Com-17-18, under the pany, was stolen from the rear of nphis C. of C. the company's plant Saturday afmany days ev- ternoon about 5 o'clock. When the readiness for loss was discovered, the sheriff's office was communicated with and THE NEWS- the officers got busy on the teleton in One- phone seeking to apprehend the Heavy Rain | car and the thief.

HEADLINES IN THE NEWS-Questions Involved in Bond Issue Are Explained; District Meeting ONAL-R. C. West Texas C of C Goes to Shamesday from Ft. rock; Girl's Basketball is Organhas been under ized at Lakeview High. ians. His con- PURELY PERSONAL-Mr. and

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The Cyclones probably would ot have won the game if they ould have held on to the ballut the outcome might have been first four Memphis bobbles to Lefors touchdowns. True ome fine playing of their own ut without the ball-no touch owns. A large portion of the 'umbles in any game don't happen -they're caused. It seems tha

Lefors still has a long way to he District 2-A title. But if they olay anything like the type ball

s reported much improved Mrs. B. Healy and Mrs. P. Cl

Long Mileage ...

KNOW THE DIFFERENCE



Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., (right), President of United Service Organizations, talks over plans for 1950 USO activities with Karl K. Wan Meter, recently elected Executive Vice President of the reorganized

Presently operating 170 clubs and other activities both here and abroad, it is expected that 242 will be in operation by 1950 with 25 of them being outside the United States. In addition, USO finances the Veteran's Hospital Camp Shows bringing live entertainment to hospitalized veterans. In conjunction with Community Chests and, in some places, independently, a national fund-raising campaign for \$10,100,000 will be conductive USO this coming Fall and the conductive USO the conductive USO this coming Fall and the conductive USO the conductive USO

stopped them Friday night!

Lefors forward wall.

INSIDE SPORTS Searchlingt By BILL REA

Every single man on a team can dash across the goal-line, but if of football was begun; and it will be that way for some time.

The Memphis Cyclones apparently haven't quite mastered the idea. At least they haven't proven it in a single game this season That inability, as much as any one thing, contributed to the 35-0 icking they received last Friday

siderably different. Three of he Pirates had to follow up with femphis' opponents are well on e way to establish a new record causing them.

before they can lay claim to hey did last week, if they con-

Mrs. V. B. Rogers announce th irth of a daughter, Cleta Fay, or Sept. 19. The baby weighed 714 ounds . . . L. C. Gober has been very ill the past few days, but he went to Amarillo last Tuesday or

but the extreme edge of experience which the Pirates held was too

I'm just a newcomer to this area and haven't seen many of the other teams play. But if there's a better back in the district than that guy Joel Combs from Lefors it would suit me if he didn't show up when his team meets Memphis. When a man can spin around broken-field style as he lid, and then outrun a state 440yard dash record holder-you can't call him simply good, it would have to be GREAT.

This column was handed to the nake-up man a little late last week, consequently it was not printed. But after that hectic week of upsets, runaways and otherthings throughout the country t is probably a good thing that it wasn't in the paper. It wasn't enough that the Cyclones had to get beaten, no-my T. C. U. Frogs took it on the chin in about the ame manner! Every year at this ime it would suit every T. C. U follower if Arkansas would join some other conference, for the Razorbacks always give them a sound thrashing. Even the 1938 national champion Frog team barely squeezed by them tinue to cash in on the breaks

The holiday is over for the Texlike they did-then I can't see how as Longhorns. After three games any team can halt their drive to a in which they haven't had to get econd straight pennant. In fact, worked up, they come face to face don't believe many Class A with one of the best in the counteams in the state could have try-the University of Oklahoma. I'll take the Oakies

The Cyclones were definitely In District 2-A games, I'll take not at their best, however most of Wellington over Clarendon by a one of them doesn't have the ball, them playedfine hard ball games. touchdown, Memphis to shade there'll be no touchdown! It has Bobby Crooks turned in a mighty Shamrock (would settle for one fine exhibition, but his mates fell point), McLean to defeat Perrydown on blocking assignments, and ton by about 20-7, and Lefors to tackles were missed all too often beat Dumas by three touchdowns.

when they had a better than fair In college games: Baylor to dechance at their man. Andy Garden- feat Arkansas (just because they hire, previously the Cyclones' best have done it the past two year bet for some extra yardage, was when I didn't think they could) held to a slow trot. Only once or Rice to come back and trounce twice was he able to shake by the New Mexico, T. C. U. to whip In diana and Texas A. & M. to upse It all added up to a good sound L. S. U.

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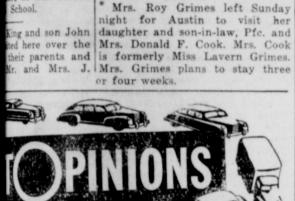
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Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens and daughter of Amarillo visited here over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson.

noon to attend the funeral ser-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin of vices for Marvin Somerville. Mrs. Oklahoma City visited here over son of Dr. and Somerville and Mrs. Whitley are the week end with his father, R. P. Martin and Mrs. Jean Lamb and

> West and son Mike are visiting in mi. East of US 83, north to road rates. Oklahoma City this week with re- intersection on Highway No. FM

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford 1346-2-1, in Childress & Hall Jr., of Bakersfield, Calif. are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford,

Mr. and Mrs. Exie Sweatt had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the Fred Bourland and children of State of Texas, and House Bill Flora Mae Hall, student at Tex-

House Bills. No provisions hereas Tech College, visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall.

Carl Jack Smith, who is attending Texas Tech College, visited here over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Darrell Carter visited with friends in Abilene Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Tom Vickers and Mrs. F. A. Liner spent last week in Odassa visiting. Mrs. Liner visited with her sons, Richard and Ralph Liner, while Mrs. Vickers visited with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Vickers.

Richard Liner of Odessa visited here over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liner.

John Shadid of the Fair Store risited in Wellington Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and granddaughter, Pamela Lindsey, visited in Hollis, Okla., Sunday with Mrs. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. J. E. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey and daughter Pamela will leave tomorrow (Friday) for Dallas where they will visit with Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore for several days. They plan to attend the Memphis-Diamond Hill Football game in Fort Worth and also to see the University of Texas and University of Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McBee were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McBee and daughter Mary Lee of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McBee of Amarillo and Mrs. Mary Chaunalt and son Wayne of Lelia Lake.

Mrs. Bes Crump and Mrs. T. J Hampton returned home Sunday following a two weeks visit with relatives. While gone Mrs. Crump visited in Lubbock with Joe and Wiley Crump- at Littlefield with a sister, Mrs. E. B. Luce and at Friona with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crump. Mrs. Hampton spent her time visiting in Lovington, N. M., with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maddox. They returned home by way of Kress where they visited two days.

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By Ted Kesting

Two years ago a couple of

campers lost some wonderful pic-

tures when rain ruined their film.

to Cole several small plastic bags specially tailored to fit his came-The bags were not sewed-the enough so they could be folded a container from which moisture

and dust could be shut out. The lightness of the bags set Cole thinking. Why not make tents out of slightly heavier sheet plastic? There was another consultation with the plastic man, and in a few days he delivered two plastic tents, each slightly larger than Each tent made a package about the size of the morning paper. And even with plastic ground

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car.

Sheet plastic is, of course vulnerable to fire and heat, and a tent of this material would have be more carefully guarded from campfire sparks than canvas. Punctures from the usual rough surroundings of a wilderness camp and the normal wear of camp mak ing and breaking are also a hazard seams were electronically bonded, But plastic manufacturers are now and the top flaps were made long experimenting with various materials and you should be able to over several times. The result was find plastic bags and tents on the market soon.

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sheets, the tents were pounds un-Relatives of Mayor Hodges Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams of Martindale, Iowa, have been visiting the past two weeks here in the home of Mayor and Mrs. C. C. Hodges, and with Mrs. Alice A. Towle. Mr. Adams is an uncle of Mayor Hodges and a brother of Mrs. Towle.

This is the first time the two men have seen each other in 44 years, and is Mr. and Mrs. Adams' first visit to Texas.

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Chief among the top news items

1-Statement of Thomas B. Mc-

cabe, chairman of the federal re-

serve board, that retail prices are

lagging too far behind wholesale

2-Decision of the president's

steel fact-finding board that a

fourth-round wage increase for workers is economically unsound.

but that a complete pension and

welfare fund should be granted by

3-Warning of Secretary of Agri

culture Brannan that farm produc-

tion is rapidly building up sur-

pluses which under the price sup-

port law will force millions of dol-

4-Statement of the presi-

dent's board of economic ad-

visors that for the first time

since October, 1948, industrial

production arose for the month

of August coupled with the cen-

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employment rose to 59,947,000

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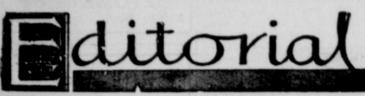
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Time to Give Ourselves a Check

In two weeks, National Bible Week will be observed. It has been designated by the national government through the united efforts of a great many churches of practically every

The week is designed to again focus attention to those basic principles of Chritianity by which much of the civilized world is supposed to live - - - and which are so widely and tragically violated. Here in the United States, to say nothing of other nations, we have little to pride ourselves upon as Christians. We have the highest rate of crime and delinquency in our history - - three times as many people are incarcerated in penal institutions as are attending colleges and universities. Eleven out of 12 young people are not active church members. Over 8,000,000 people are under treatment for mental disarders.

Religion and morals are often openly ridiculed, and totalitarian principles, which are directly opposed to Christianity and all the other great religions as well, are advocated and taught. There has never been a time when so much cheap and tawdry entertainment - - - in books and magazines and other places - - - was offered for sale, and it has a huge audience. Racial and class hatreds are rampant.

Looking at the international scene, it is clear that the failure to live up to the basic ideals of Christianity has led to misery and despair to millions, to the enslavement of oncefree peoples, to a cold war which is absorbing more and more of our thoughts, our energies and our resourses.

The world is moving swiftly toward a cynical materialism This amendment is one which frain from engaging in other purwhich may destroy it unless the trend is checked.

Dr. A. F. Edwards, in a speech to the Memphis Lions Club recently, said that each and every one of us should stop occasionally and see just where we stand, not only financially but also morally and in our religious convictions.

National Bible Week has a vast significance.





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This Amendment Is Not So Good relative to" the questions. One of the constitutional amendments to be submitted to Texas substantial full-time salary. If private practice before public aoters on November 8 is drawing members of the legislature are to lot of organized opposition and receive this salary, one might reaightly so, the Herald believes. sonably expect that they would rewould increase the salary of legis- suits, or at the very least, that lators to \$3,600 per year and pro- they would refrain from engaging vide annual sessions.

At first glance, it would appear that an increase in salary would of their office. Yet at the very government. Upon examining the ment, its members emphatically the low-income family. different aspects of the amend- refused to surrender their practice ment, however, it doesn't look that

In the first place, the pay increase would go to the present members, those who voted for the! amendment measure. This would mean an expenditure of more than two and one-half million dollars to come from the pockets of the peo-

Texans voted down an amendment in 1945 which would increase the salaries of the legislature mempers. The situation doesn't seem to have changed since then.

Apparently to get around public opposition to the amendment it is orded in a different way and con annual session questions in one. The form of the amendment says nothing specific about salaries or sessions, just let the voter mark

whelmingly defeated, and it is difficult to interpret such action as being other than indicative of a desire on the part of the legislature to preserve for the members fees which they derive from their gencies. - The Ochiltree County

Progress in Housing

a striking development in the dimight use the power and prestige rection of mass production of homes by the private enterprise tend to attract better men in the time that the legislature gave final system. Conventional building so legislature and thus insure better approval to the proposed amend- far has promised no such relief for

> The fact that an organization of before state boards and commis- the size and importance of United whereby, in connection with the as well as the inviting market. Opproposed annual sessions of the erating through its subsidary, Gun-This provision was over- the middle income group. The comes will be known as "Cham- -The Fort Worth

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States Steel is forging farther in- entry of U. S. Steel into the small pions," and they wi On April 20, 1949, Senator Gra- to housing activity is evidence of homes market culminates several exterior design. The y Hazelwood offered a provision the feasibility of industrial output years of research in production of drance of antique and exactly slature, members would be nison Homes, Inc., "Big Steel" al- Merchandising of the prefabs millions of families hited from practicing before ready is producing prefabricated will be handled through dealers portunity of low-c Pardon Board and other state dwellings for lower segments of from coast to coast. The new duced by an outsta

ish, Canadian and United States officials over the crisis in the British economic situation. Isolaof isolationists yet remaining in congress have made a lot of noise to the effect that this country is

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cussion appears in the current is. feet. sue of Foreign Affairs , under the authorship of John H. Williams, a leading American economist and Bank of New York.

Mr. Williams doubts whether the technique of the Marshall Plan, which provides for the allotment of goods under European supervision based on the dollar deficits of European countries, can be an effective approach for the "second phase" of European re-62,445 covery. It creates in the United 59,612 States an interest in disposal of 54,898 surpluses at the taxpayers' ex-68,627 pense, and in Europe it takes 60,000 programs rather than on reduction of costs. He observes, "The 61.000 effect is to delay rather than hasten the closing of the dollar

Mr. Williams does not agree with those who blame the British crisis on the policies of the labor government. But he does point out tht the British budget and British taxes are so high that incentives are destroyed among workers, producers and investors In his own words, "Gains in pro ductivity, whether resulting from the Marshall Plan or otherwise are put in constant danger of be-

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for the welfare state."

Finally, Mr. Williams offered proposals as a solution for the Of Classing, Markets immediate crisis. The most im-The World Bank and Interna- portant of these was devaluation tional Monetary Fund conference of the pound strling which, at the strong, are members of organized Lichte. Personnel from the PMA in Washington has again cast a time his article was published, groups that are cooperating with offices have cooperated and mafloodlight on the plight of the was pegged at \$4.03. On Septem- the Cotton Branch, Production and terially assisted in making possible dollar-short nations, with parti- ber 20 the British government, Marketing Administration, USDA. the steady growth of the program, cular attention to Britain. The which had hitherto regarded ster-American representatives have ling devaluation with an unfriendmade it clear that Marshall Plan ly eye, reduced the pound by vices as provided for by the Smithaid will expire, as now scheduled about a third—to \$2.80. A long Doxey Act, says F. E. Lichte, exin 1952. At the same time, Bri- list of other countries whose cur- tension cotton gin specialist of tain's dollar supply continues to rencies are tied to the pound im-

The purpose of this is to lower Almost everyone who has dis- and so give her a better chance liott, extension cotton work speccussed the dollar problem in its re-to compete in the world market. ialist and E. A. Miller, extension lation to Britch and European re-Some economists believed that still agronomist. covery has advanced a different cheaper pound-say 2.25-may solution. It is an extraordinarily prove necessary. In any event, complex problem, and nothing pound devaluation is the biggest quite like it has ever been faced step yet taken in the effort to before. One very interesting dis- get Britian back on her finnacial

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Lichte says this committee in 1949 has processed and approved 1,151 applications from organized groups in 167 Texas counties. He adds that 1,563 gins are cooperating with the 111,000 producers who are growing one of the 16 approved varieties of cotton on 9,-

This free classing and market news service program has enjoyed a steady growth since its beginning in -938, says Lichte. Since 1946, 20 counties with 103 organized cotton producer groups have come into the program. Their membership today is 20,000 greater than in 1946 and 146 for gins are cooperating, says Lichte.

The applications processes by the Texas committee go to the

ing swallowed up by expenditures Cotton Producers Are Production and Marketing Adminstration, Cotton Branch, offices in Dallas and Bakersfield, California. The office in California handles that section of the states Texas cotton producers, 111,000 west of the Pecos River, says This agency handles a free cot- he adds. The actual classing of the ton classing and market news ser- members' cotton is done by the

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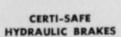
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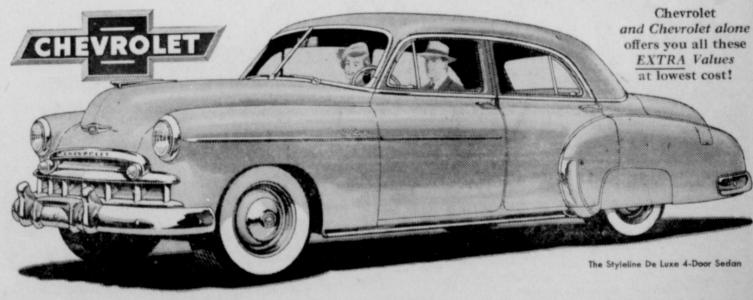
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Extension Service insect spec-

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why cotton should be harvested

early and the stalks plowed under

green: First, the added organic

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third, as a direct result of improved soil and fewer insects, cotton yields and profits are increased. Gunter suggests a heavy rollertype stalk cutter to cut the stalks low and into small pieces. A disk

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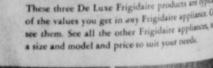
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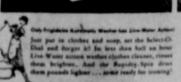
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Harry vetch is the best adapted legume on all soil types in Northeast Texas and austrian winter peas and singletary peas give good nitely ahead for several cash crops results on the sandy loam or clay many Texas farmers are turning soils of this area, says Miller. In to winter legumes for soil improve- Southeast Texas timber region, ment on diverted acres. It is im- hary vetch, common vetch and Wilportant that farmers plant legume lamette vetch do well. Also, dixie varieties that are best adapted to wonder peas and austrian winter their particular soil and climatic peas are adapted. Dixie crimson conditions, according to E. A. Milclover is another promising winter ler, extension agronomist for the legume for the East Texas timber Experiments and demonstra-

In the Gulf Coast Prairie area, annual yellow glooming sweet clover is popular in addition to Willamette, common and hary vetch and austrian winter and dixie won-

In the Blackland belt, hubam and madrid sweet clover continue to be the favorites. The new evergreen, a white blossom biennial, shows promise but seeds are still scarce. Miller says that hary vetch and winter peas are well adapted on Blackland soils but are not as effective in controlling cotton root ot as the sweet clovers. In the

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counties south of an east-west line area. On subirrigated soils alfalfa Whirlwind Defeats approximately through Waco, does well. sweet clovers can be planted in Miller says alfalfa under irrigafall as winter crops but farther tion is the most satisfactory adap- the Tech gym, the week end's high-

man; and ushers, William and Thomas Sawhill.

Pecos Valley and El Paso Valley, football game at 2:30 p.m. in Hary vetch is the top legume in, Biennial sweet clovers also do well Jones stadium. The Homecoming the West Cross Timbers area, al- under irrigation when planted in dance in the Tech gym, scheduled early fall. though winter peas, hubam and madrid sweet clovers are also a dapted. These same legumes are also suitable for the Rolling Plains

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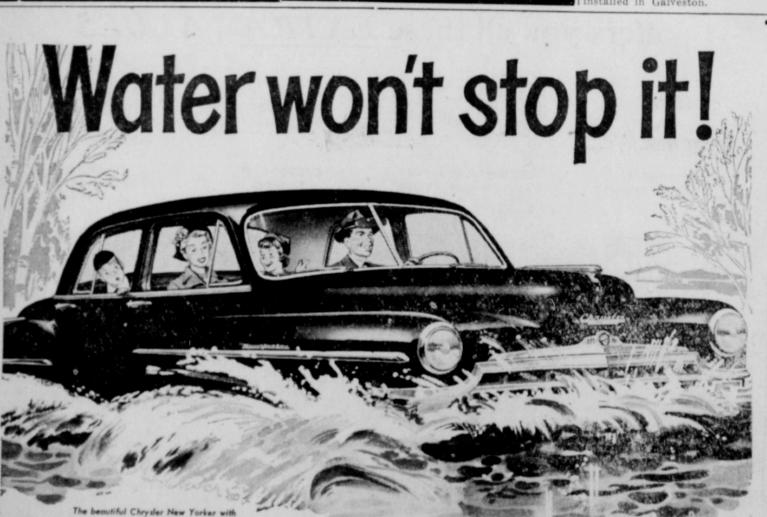
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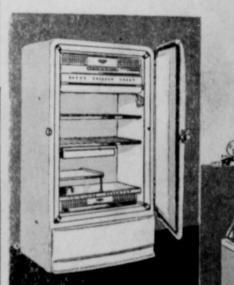
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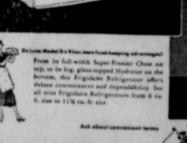
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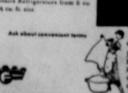
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