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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 27, 1949 *** SEVEN CENTS







WINNERS-Pictured above are three Hall County 4-H Club boys who won jonships at the recent Dallas State Fair. They are, left to right, Archie Memphis, winner of the Farm Safety Contest; Carroll Fowler of Lakeview, the state Soil Conservation Contest; and Leon Martin, brother of Archie, the contest sponsored by the Sante Fe Ry. The two Martin brothers will all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, in the near

Constitutional Amendments Be Voted Upon Nov. 8

and are to be voted At the same time vote upon the reounty taxes.

s a brief synopsis ed amendments in which they will ap-

System for county Service System for ees, but any system and established shall by a vote of the peonty. This Civil Serwould apply only to which have ap-

ceive \$3600 salary it would provide ons of the legis-

f Hospital Districtswould have the ate hospital districts and to provide the district by a oloreum properties county; the people y vote before any created. nent Four

Repeal-anyone 21 with a year's resiand six months in ild be qualitied to ly registered-withax payment. ent Five

Health Unitswould have aule for the organr-city health units a tax not to exn the \$100 valuproperties in ies to finance the dment Six

and Disability for wide system of re- states Sheriff Hill.

the State of Texas | tirement and disibility pensions for appointive officers and em- Joyce McDaniel tax payers of Hall ployees, provided the county voters approve such a plan.

Amendment Seven

District Judge to conduct pro--the state shall be divided into as many judicial districts as may Memphis-McLean game. Legislature is be created by law. The voters are Court shall conduct its proceed- were elected this afternoon. ings at the county seat of the

Amendment Eight

Rual Fire Prevention Districts school annual. -the legislature would have the power to create fire prevention districts supported by a tax not J. B. Lynn Will on and Annual to exceed three cents per \$100 valuation and provides that no tax shall be levied unless approved by a vote of the people residing in the district.

Amendment Nine

Trial in lunacy cases without may provide for waiver of trial byterian Church. by jury in cases where the perged with the commission of a will sing special anthems. criminal offense, and shall proright to demand a trial by jury.

Amendment Ten Women on Jury-the legisla-

ture would have the power to prescribe by law the qualification of grand and petit jurors; no person shall be denied or abridged or exempt from jury service on

Lakeview Store Is Looted Monday Davenport's Hardware Store in

would be levied Lakeview was burglarized Monvaluation. Vote day night, According to Sheriff ard .22 pistol, and a .22 rifle were against a slightly heavier eleven taken.

The prowlers also carried off Childress expects his hardest es the Legisla- the cash register, but only about game of the season. e the authority to 60 cents in pennies were in it,

OUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED,

other were treated hospital Tuesday. He received inbruises at a local juries about the head and face, Their victims have been Turkey, Christian Church for 47 years. sult of a car-truck and a bruised leg. He is an em-

usly injured was Jay Lefley of Oklahoma, was re-O-year-old son of leased from the hospital Sunday

ured arm, and oth-ut the face. His truck pulled out onto the high-Powell was the brother of Mrs. and his replacement, Raymoth way from a side road, towing and the mith works for his of the Eli Garage, of the automobile. The automobile. R. C. Edwards of Powell was almost complete to be in bed Wednesday.

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Elected Queen

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel of detect cancer.

The 16-year old senior will be

By being chosen for this honor, county which the case is pending. Miss McDaniel will be given a

Fill Presbyterian **Pulpit Snday**

J. B. "Uncle Jay" Lynn will fill jury—the legislature would have the pulpit at the regular services the authority to enact laws that Sunday morning at the First Pres-

extended to the public by the Hospitals.

Kickoff time is 7 o'clock.

suffered new injuries.

Resident Dies

WHIRLWIND GOES TO McLEAN

FOR DISTRICT GAME TONIGHT

Farmers Are Warned To Plant According to Wheat Allotment

Mill Iron Bull Sale Is Held At Estelline

The Estelline Mill Iron bull ale, which is becoming more popular every year, was held Monday. Although cold winds and rain hampered the activity, a total of \$69,000 in receipts were record-

of the country, and it attracts buyers from all sections of the

345 bull calves were sold at the \$200 apiece. Many organizations which sponsor 4-H Club work and other farm programs buy live-The Sears-Roebuck Foundation bought 110 calves.

The Mill Iron sale was originated in 1933 to bolster a registered Hereford program.

A barbecue was served by Banker Dick Wiley of Wellington to approximately 1000 persons.

Cancer Can Be Detected by **All Doctors**

ceeding at the County Seat of Memphis, has been elected Cy- This is the conviction of Dr. County in which case is pending clone Football Queen and will be E. W. Bertner of Houston, Chairpresented during half-time cere- man of the executive committee monies tomorrow night at the of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division.

to elect a district judge who must escorted onto the field by the that only a few highly trained completed by the lats of the week presented only to those members be licensed to practice law. The season's football captains, which specialists in the state, with elab- and house numbers may be ob- who have outstanding records of full-page photograph in this year's doctor can detect conditions which mer, manager of the Memphis ber of the Scottish Rite organmay mean cancer, merely by using Chamber of Commerce. his eyes, ears, hands, and a few simple instruments which every at the C of C office. physician has in his office."

however: all Texas doctors should be able does take trained specialists to a team composed of pathologists, radiologists, surgeons, and sometimes gynecologists to search out and combat the disease."

There are in Texas 23 cancer Plans have been made for a clinics, Dr. Bertner pointed out. son under inquiry has benn char- special program, and the choir Ten are supported by American Cancer Society funds. Others re Lynn is an announcer over Ra- ceive support from the State De vide for a method of service of dio Station KGNC, Amarillo, and partment of Health, or are inde notice of such trial upon the per- is widely known in this part of pendently operated, or are clinical son under inquiry and of his the state. An invitation has been at Army and Veteran Service

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Lakeview Eagles Play "B" Team This sale is unique in this part Here Tonight

The Memphis High School "B" team and the Lakeview High School Eagles of District 2-B play most recent sale, and they brought at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Cyclone

The Eagles have won three games and lost one this season, stock at the sale for breeding and the Memphis "B" team lost its only outing, 13-0 to Shamrock.

Coach Fred Wright's eleven was scheduled to travel to Childress for a tilt last week, but it was canceled.

Lakeview lost its first district encounter of the season last RECIPIENT OF Owls 27-13.

are Kenneth Sam, Sonny Byars HIGH HONOR and Fullback Beanie Adams; and for Memphis, Carl Lee or Julius Stevens will handle the quarter

Markers Due to Be Installed By End of Week

"Many Texans have the idea street markers will probably be corded the distinction, which is orate equipment, can find evidence tained by those residents who accomplishments in of cancer," says Dr. Bertner. have made donations for the proj- with Scottish Rite work. "But, on the contrary, any careful ect, according to Clifford Far- Mr. Durham has been a mem-

the Foxhall-Middleton Tractor types of community activity. Co. and by C. L. Pierce. Also, Mr. Durham has received practo detect what may be cancer it shop work on the posts, prior to tically all honors of local bodies, change the allocations as follows: diagnose cancer positively. It takes Cottonoil Company's shop. The view Masonic Lodge, and he has 25 cents to 38 cents; to leave the

Hall County Wins **Electric Contest** For Sixth Time

For the sixth straight time, Hall County has won first prize in the state in the county division of the Better Methods Electric

Another winner was announ- day. ced by the state 4-H Club officers. He is Billie Wayne Fowler of in the state Class B Dairy Production Contest.

Several other Hall County boys are expected to be notified of state honors within the next few days, Hooser adds.

N. W. DURHAM

N. W. Durham was one of the McKown added. few Texans who was honored at The final cou the recent biennial session of the approximately 35,000 acres. This Supreme Council, 33rd Degree acreage was divided among 750 Ancient and Accepted Scottish farmers. Rite Masons, Southern Division Durham was elected to receive the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, one of the highest honors bestoyed by the organization.

He was one of only six Panhandle-Plains residents to be ac

ization, which is in the Dallas Goodpasture. The numbers may be picked up Consistory, for slightly more than The proposal would not affect four years. He was outstanding the total amount of county tax-Post holes for the signs were in community service, service or- es, rather it would merely change Dr. Bertner carefully made this dug with machinery donated by ganizations, Lions work and other the allocation of those taxes in

> erection, was done in the Western being past Master of the Lake- increase the General Fund, from City of Memphis helped in the headed chapters, councils and present 15 cents levy for the Road erection process by lending a city commanderies. He is also past and Bridge Fund unchanged at truck and city employees, says District Deputy Grand Master of 15 cents; to reduce the Jury Fund Roy L. Coleman, chairman of the the Grand Lodge of Texas and from 15 cents to six cents; and housing committee of the C of C. has held other appointive offices to reduce the Courthouse and of the Texas Grand Lodge.

> > possible degree except the 33rd, and the latest honor is a part of the highest degree.

He has been active in Masonic work for about 20 years.

WEATHER

ted over the past week, and the This is one of the major prizes freezing point was missed by only ought after by a large portion of two degrees, as the thermometer he counties of Texas, says W. B. dipped to 34 Tuesday morning. Hooser, county agent. He says A total of .78 inches of rainfall the boys worked very hard for was recorded by the Weatherman When the latter method is used, John McMickin, Sunday and Mon-

Date	High	L
Wed., Oct. 26	61	
Tues., Oct. 25	67	
Mon., Oct. 24	50	
Sun., Oct. 23	54	
Sat., Oct. 22	65	
Fri., Oct. 21	75	
Thurs., Oct. 20	75	

CROP PROGRAM HAS CHANGES

grams farmers were permitted to destroy cotton or wheat planted in excess of their allotment to qualify for program benefits, but under the new wheat program this will not be permitted, Lynn L. McKown, secretary, Hall County Production and Marketing Administration, stated this week.

To be eligible for price support in 1950, a farmer must seed within his allotment. Under present regulations a farmer who has exceeded his allotment over onetenth of an acre, will not be permitted to destroy the excess.

Measuring of Hall County wheat will begin about December 1, 1949, and all farmers who wish to receive price support for their 1950 wheat crop are urged to adjust their seeded wheat acreage to conform with their wheat allotment before their farm is checked. Under existing regulations the County PMA Committee can not permit any adjustment in acreage after the farm is checked,

The final county allotment was

Re-Allocation of **County Taxes to** Be Major Issue

ing election on Nov. 8, is that of re-allocation of county taxes, according to County Judge M. O.

order to better suit the budget

The proposed amendment would Jail (Public Building) Fund from He is a member of all higher 25 cents to 21 cents. Thus the Masonic bodies, and has every total of 80 cents per hundred dollars valuation of property would remain unchanged.

According to Judge Goodpasture, the proposed rearrangement would give the General Fund an increase of 13 cents when needed to meet mounting costs for general purposes.

There are only two ways, he says, to relieve the strain on the General Fund: (1) By changing rates in the way proposed in this election, as from 25 cents to 38 cents, if full amount be needed; or (2) By raising the valuation it will increase the state levies by the same 50 per cent raise in

42 valuation. "For instance, had we increased the valuation by 50 per cent in 1949, as many other counties have done, Hall County would have had an estimated increase of \$25,781.71 in state taxes," Judge

Cyclone Plays McLean In Last Home Game Tomorrow

Henry Powell, former resident both of Clarendon; and Mrs. morrow night at Cyclone Stadium. ets, and Halfback Bob Bailey of Memphis, died last week of a Floyd Springer of Amarillo; and It will be the last home game of round out the McLean business

Powell was the brother of Mrs. rom, both of Rhome. Also, five petition, having beaten Clarendon week, and his replacement, Ray- was reported to be in bed Wed-

With Fullback Andy Garden-

Bobby Crooks will not be in top shape as he had worked out only once this week. He is favoring a bruised knee and straigned ligament. Tommy Messer, left half, is nursing a badly bruised elbow, which has kept him off the ractice field most of the week. Charles Messer, reserve end, may

THERS HURT IN COLLISION

Highway 287, on office.

the Goodall Hos-

8:45 o'clock Sat- ployee of the Hall County ACA

The third passenger of the car, Former Memphis

wind will be in McLean tonight Mrs. R. A. Bayne, for a scheduled district game with Long-Time Resident, the junior high team of that city. Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral services were held at The Whirlwind will match its n city in city and Earl Hill, two guns, a High-Standtonight, and Coach George F. county resident for 45 years. Services were held at the chapel of Marcum Funeral Home, and interment was in Fairview ceme-Bad weather prevented a fulltery. Rev. Bedford Smith, pastor week's workout, but the lay-off of the First Christian Church, ofgave the boys time to recover ficiated.

Mrs. Bayne was a native of Al-None of the squad members have abama. She was born Aug. 24, 1887, and came with her family The Whirlwind is one of the to Texas at an early age. She few gridiron aggregations in the was married to R. A. Bayne May state with a perfect record. They 21, 1905, at Sand Hill, Tex., in She had been a member of the

Lefors, Shamrock and Wellington. the Goodall Hosved a brain contree youths were proceeding
in Bakersfield, Calif., for a numred arm and of Memphis, died last week of a Floyd Springer of Amarillo; and It will be the last home game of round out
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The Times are not for the season of the season of the season of Walters. Okla Mrs. in Bakersfield, Calif., for a num-in Bakersfield, Calif., for a num-ber of years.

The Tigers are undefeated in Jack Norman and Mrs. Floyd By-two games of District 2-A com-hire lost for the third straight not be able to see action, as

Surviving her are her husband, in personnel, made necessary by most of the Tigers' scoring moves R. A. Bayne of Memphis; her a long string of injuries, the and is fine support for the hermother, Mrs. M. C. Lisby of Memphis High School Cyclone pre- alded Watson. Halfback Bob Rhome; three daughters, Mrs. Gil. pares to meet the McLean High Bruner, who tore off a 79-yard bert Mann and Mrs. Henry Mann, School Tigers at 7:30 o'clock to- scoring run against the Skyrock-

Lonnie Campbell survived ents, by

Society News

Mrs. S. T. Hutchins Mrs. Ace Gailey Is Hostess to 1932 Presents Program Culture Club

telline met Tuesday, October 18, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, to for its regular meeting in the home members of the 1913 Study Club of Mrs. S. T. Hutchins.

Don Leary. "Good Health and ma Archer. Good Looks" by Mrs. J. L. Phil- Refreshments and house decoducted by Mrs. D. C. Waldron. of white and gold.

served to the following members: ry, H. A. Finch, A. L. Gailey, T Davidson, S. T. Hutchins, B. T.

Jackson, Don Leory, J. L. Phillips,
J. B. Rapp, C. L. Sloan Jr., D. C.

Waldron, W. M. Whaley, and C.
E. Wilkinson. Guests included
Mesdames Gene Bailey, C. O.

Gregory, and Bill Holland.

Walker, M. G. Tarver, and Sh.

guest, Mrs. Jeff Ray.

The next meeting will be on
November 2nd at 3:30 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard,
with Mrs. George Craft as cohostess, Mrs. E. L. McGinty, first

Atalantean Club Meets in Home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey

Mrs. W. C. Dickey was hostes to the members of the Atalantean Club at her home on N. 13th Last Wednesday Street Wednesday, October 19.

was the ever interesting topic, ly Sewing Club with nine member "The Indian" with Mrs. Ed Mon- present. A quilt was quilted for zingo as leader. She introduced the hostess during the social hour. Mrs. John Fowler who discussed Pumpkin pie and coffee was Lillian Jo Settles, daughter of corsage. Mrs. John Fowler who discussed the "Piute Indians;" Mrs. Bob Roberts who gave some interesting facts concerning the Indian and his Hogan and more recent his torical facts which she knew and heard through her own family ex
| Pumpkin pie and coffee was served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Settles, daughter of Quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Mrs. Guynn Hickman of Mrs. Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Mrs. Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Mrs. Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Mrs. Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Mrs. Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Mrs. Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-quanah and Charlie Guynn Hickman of Truscott, Roberts who gave some interesting for the wed-qu

dary Indian Story of Two Brave B. Jones.

Refreshments were served to Roberts. the following members: Mesdames son, C. W. Kinslow, Ed Monzingo, Robert F. Spicer, Misses Imogene lew formal dresses, lighted the satin ribbon.

D. A. Neeley, J. H. Norman, J. A. King and Gertrude Rasco. | Is residing in Memphis where candles preceding the ceremony. | Attending the groom as best Hickman is assistant county agent. D. A. Neeley, J. H. Norman, J. A. King and Gertrude Rasco.

At 1913 Study Club

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCKA.

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with Mrs. M. G. Tarver, president, After a short business session, in charge of the business meeting.

a "First Person Singular" program Mrs. Ace Gailey, speaker for held the spotlight. "Good Groom- the afternoon, talked on "How to ing Routines" was given by Mrs. be Smart and Charming" by Al-

lips. A quiz on grooming was con- rations carried out the club colors

Delicious refreshments carrying Attending were Mesdames Broy out the Halloween theme were Cook, George Craft, L. G. DeBer Mesdames A. H. Bailey, H. E. M. Harrison, Durwood Howell, D. Clifton, F. O. Cooper, W. B. L. C. Kinard, Boyd Rogers, R. C. Davidson, S. T. Hutchins, B. T. Walker, M. G. Tarver, and one

> vice president of the Seventh District, Sour, Texas, will be Guest

Mrs. Frank Smith Hostess to Club

Mrs. Frank Smith was hostess The program, a panel discussion, Wednesday, Oct. 19, to the Friend-

The members answered roll call Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts with Indians Names and their visited in Lubbock over the week with tall baskets of white gladi- Miss Barbara Faucett of Fort tended Texas Wesleyan College, end, with Mr. and Mrs. Evans

H. B. Estes, Henry Foster, John Odom, S. B. Pallmeyer, Bob Rob- and Dorothy Pilkinton of Fort and carried a colonial bouquet of After a weeks trip through Ok-Fowler, H. J. Howell, Claud John- erts, Robert Sexauer, Edwin Smith Worth, dressed in green and yel- white carnations tied with yellow lahoma and Arkansas, the couple



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE G. HICKMAN

Hickman, Settles Are United In Quanah Church Wedding

stood in a nuptial space decorated cessional.

In a double ring ceremony, Miss They each wore a white carnation | Since 1878 the population of

Mrs. J. H. Howell gave a legenNov. 2nd in the home of Mrs. A. In Openah Pay Wayne W. Cook Sunday afternoon, October "Always," accompanied by the C. Edwards of Memphis.

A reception was held in the large of Mrs. A. In Openah Pay Wayne W. Cook Sunday afternoon, October "Always," accompanied by the C. Edwards of Mrs. A reception was held in the in Quanah. Rev. Wayne W. Cook sented Lohngrin for the wedding church parlor after the ceremony read the ceremony as the couple march. She also played the re-

oli and flanked by lighted white Worth was maid of honor. She Fort Worth, for two years. tapers in branched candelabra. was attired in a yellow tafetta Mr. Hickman is a graduate of Misses Betty Broyles of Dallas dress, matching hat and gloves, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

John Deaver is Guest Speaker at B&PW Luncheon

The Memphis B&PW Club met meeting. The Legislation Committee had charge of the program. Mrs. Hester Bownds, Chairman

of Program Coordination, present local attorney who spoke on the Need of Legislation and some of the Proposed Amendments to be voted on November S. Mr. Deaver stated that the need of laws is for the same reason that sports such as football need rules. "People get what they demand-if we demand good law enforcement, we get good law enforcement." Concern-Deaver said that the argument that woman's place is in the home

Women are taking places of leadership today and much good is being accomplished thereby. He also insisted that it is not only our privilege to vote but our duty to "Get People out to Vote." That o was a guest and the following is Ayers, Hester Bownds, Lucile Burnett, Mollie Carlos, Virginia Estes, Mary Foreman, Myrtle Gib son Ethel Hillhouse, Joyce Hoff Ella Mae Kercheville, Marjorie La-ender, Una Loard, Inez Mason Betty McBee, Mazine Phillips Connie Saye, Roselyn Williams Mary Crabtree and Opal Duke.

Mrs. Hickman is a graduate o

bert Queener, Fred

After the dinner, an impressive at S. M. U. spe is residing in Memphis where installation service was held.



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fice—name your occasion and watch this versa dress keep pace with the changing scene. O worsted, it will keep you snug as the French he bright as chrysanthemums on the 50-yard line. proper accessories, it will mark you the model care amon gthe "Monday morning quarterbacks."

Vota Veta Sunday School Has Party The Vota Veta Sunday School

Class met Oct. 24 at Mrs. W. R. henson and the hos Parker's home for their birthday ker. dinner. The class is three years

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to respective Army or Air Force Department Headquarters, furnishg full name, last grade or rank held, and serial number. Army personnel should write to the Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C. Air Force per-sonnel should write the Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel, Attenion Director of Military Personnel, Washington 25, D. C. All inquiries will be acknowled-

ged, and subsequently each apolicant will be advised whether he s eligible for increased retired pay. Because of numerous factors nvolved, it will be necessary to consider virtually each case on its ndividual merits.

Additional physical examination vill not be required, as the determination as to whether retired personnel are entitled to inreased retirement pay will be pased on physical condition at the ime of retirement.

Naval personnel previously reired for physical disability will be notified by the Navy as soon as possible of any change in their pay status, and have been specifically requested by the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts not to write to the bureau concerning their individual cases. Personnel retired for other than physical reasons will automatically receive any increased pay due Canadian.

Section 411 of the Career Com- and Harold Aspgren. District announced act (October 1, 1949), to establish eligibility for increased rerired pay.

Christian Endeavor Members Attend ir Force, retired or Canadian Rally

Some of the members of the Christian Endeavor Society accompanied by Minister Bedford under provisions W. Smith of the First Christian ompensation Act Church, attended the Panhandle dd address inquiries District C. E. Rally Oct. 15 i





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Dawson joined the staff of the Source will tour the towns and surrounding territory to atolay the Air Force will the Air Force will the Air For pensation Act provides that mili- It was decided that the District hunt was conducted as relaxation ter of the West Amarillo Christian ay be entitled at the in the afternoon. V. A. Bills spoke Church. He will go to Japan in portant meetings, to which the Taylor, county agent, Spur; and ary pay bill, Colonel disability may apply within five First Christian Church in Dalhart, at a banquet that night on "Grow, February to begin a radio mispublic is being invited and urged Co-chairman Cecil Eager and A. Executive of years from effective date of the May 6, 1950. After the morning Glow and Go." Mr. Bills is minis- Mon.

Movies, Talks to Highlight Six **Burlington Meets**

the thought provoking statement his Bank connection. Company of Bartlesville, Okla- sons in scheduled meetings.

ation Service, and the Texas A Robison, and Billy Whitt. & M Extension Service, will have

in September 1945, at the incep- in the Community Building in tion of its new agricultural de- Shamrock on Monday, November partment. A graduate of Texas A&M in 1932 with a degree in agriculture, he spent 11 years with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Texas before joining the special railroad cars to Childress Bank. He had worked in every 'You are what you eat," ac- section of east and central Texas High School Auditorium there at ording to the book Soil, Food and from the Red River to the Gulf, Health, published by Friends of and thus acquired a practical 15th. he Land, Columbus, Ohio; and knowledge of native soils before

that "food is fabricated soil fer- As manager of the Bank's agtility" is made by O. E. Fink, M. ricultural department he has trav-A., in his article therein, based eled many thousands of miles 'On the Other Side of the Fence," the message of soil conservation produced by Phillips Chemical directly to more than 60,000 per- vember 17th.

Each program will include talks Audiences at the six soil con- and demonstrations by M. K. ervation meetings at centrally Thornton, extension agricultural ocated West Texas and Panhandle chemist, and A. H. Walker, expoints along, the lines of Fort tension range specialist, both of Worth and Denver City and Wich- Texas A&M College System, Cola Valley Railways, sponsored by lege Station, and the Cooke Coun-Burlington Lines in cooperation ty range management team comith the Second National Bank of prised of B. T. Haws, county 7:30 P. M. in the Round-Up Hall Houston, the U. S. Soil Conser- agent, Gainesville, coach; Douglas on Texas Cowboy Reunion

an opportunity to see this sound Officers, and representatives of Worth, College Station, and Housnd color movie, which will be the Second National Bank of ton. hown and commented on by O. Houston, the Soil Conservation Local arrangements committees Dooley Dawson, vice president Service, and the A & M Exten- are under the chairman of R. H. session noon luncheon was served, and manager of the Bank's agri- sion Service will tour the towns Forrester, Wheeler attorney, for now underway.

Following the Shamrock meeting, the group will travel via for the second meeting in the 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, November

The third meeting of the series will be at 2:30 P. M. in the Texan Theatre in Quanah on Wednesday November 16th. The special railroad cars then will move to Henn the teachings of William A. over the State during the past rietta for the fourth stop and Albrecht as illustrated by the film four and one-half years, carrying meeting in the Dorothy Theatre at 2:00 P. M. on Thursday, No-

An overnight railroad trip from Henrietta to Spur and Stamford will put the official party in those towns on Friday, November 18th, for the final program. The fifth meeting of the series will be in Spur at 1:30 P. M. in the Spur Theater, and the sixth and final session will be in Stamford at Grounds, following which the of-A group of Burlington Lines ficial party will return to ort

Lamb, president, The first of this series of im- Commerce, Henrietta; Chas. A. to attend, will me at 1:00 P. M. J. Mills, Stamford.

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were told that 5,000 mixtures of various chemicals had been tested on mesquite at Spur during the past few years. Chemicals are first tried on individual trees in the nursery and then on 20 tree plots Those showing promise are furzone. That is the report made by ther tested on 5-acre plots and ing. One hundred of these 5-acre in the preliminary tests. Treat-The Texas Agricultural Ex- ments were made during the periment Station's research work spring, summer and fall of this

most widely used and recommend

Those attending the field day

ed in the past, says Walker.

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Results so far indicate that 1938. Station superintendent R. 2,4,5-T and formulations thereof F. Dickson has directed the work; are far superior to anp formulaassociate station agronomist C. E. tions of 2,4-D for mesquite con Fisher has been working with trol or eradication. Top kill of various chemicals in an effort to mesquites is running up to 95 perfect a cheap, simple way to per cent and root kill 25 per kill mesquite and Dale W. Young, cent with solutions of 2,4,5-T apassistant station agrononmist, has plied in diesel oil and water in also assisted with the research. May of this year. Final permanent Kerosene, which works faily well kill cannot be determined until n sandy and porous soils bus next spring and Fisher advises isually costs too much, and so- ranchmen to wait and see before dium arsenate which is cheaper using any of the chemicals. The but dangerous to both man and cost of the material and applicaanimals have been the chemicals tion, according to Dale Young









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should not run over \$3.50 per Texas Reservists Fisher says if you have only a

few mesquite trees to kill, an ap- Meeting in Spring plication of pure 2,4-D amine apolied with a paint brush to the

chemical which will give low- attending. cost control of the mesquite for Other courses will be held at forage production during this period should more than pay for though robbing the grass of needthe control program. Spring applicotions of these chemicals have also given excellent control of thistle, purple nightshade, annual proomweed, buffalo bur and many other troublesome rang weeds.

Proper stocking to maintain a good cover of grass on the passays Walker. The mesquites, Plymouth dealer

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cut stump should do the job. Those Staff School, Fort Lavenworth, with an acre or so, may spray a will be conducted in the South-1 per cent solution of 2,4,5-T in west during the period January 8 or kerosene in a band a- through April 15, Col. Oscar B. round the tree from the ground Abbott, executive of Texas Miliup to 30 inches high and expect tary District, announced this satisfactory control. Ranchmen week. This is the second year and operators who have large that the course has been given in acreages of mesquite to control the Southwest by that college. are advised to wait and observe Approximately 200 Texas Organthe results next spring at the Spur | ized Reserve Corps officers will attend the various courses.

The first course will be held at not expect to get a 100 per cent Fort Sill, Okla., for first-year stupermanent kill, but are hoping dents, January 9 through January they'll be able to recommend a 21 with reservists of North Texas

years. The increased forage Camp Hood, Texas, and Camp Le-

from livestock. Keeping a cover such weeds as sunflower, russian of better grasses on our range lands is the best insurance against mesquite seedling invasion, says

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Church Council

Central India. Kesterson read the

B. Rogers, Roy rd W. Smith, E.

Noel Clifton Is Honored On 3rd Birthday

Noel Francis Clifton II was entertained with a party Oct. 26, nday Social entertained with a party Oct. 26, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton. The occasion was Noel's 3rd birthday.

The little guests were greeted Oct. 24, at the at the door by Noel after which they all gathered around while the Godfrey Jr. and presents were opened. The afternoon was spent in

m spoke on Chris- Hallowe'en noise makers.

lickey and Mrs. T. Charles Turner, Jimmy Howell, officer received a corsage. also on the pro- Jimmy Lavender, Angela Monzin-E. E. Roberts, ton and the honoree. Coffee and pecan pie were ser- Crawford, stewardship; Mrs. Alla

ved to the mothers, Mmes: Lee h., Herbert Curry, Brown, T. O. Pounds, Charline

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ternoon in the home of Mrs. C W. Crawford with Mrs. Frank El

Introducing the program, the group sang the class song, "My play, after which cake and ice Faith Looks Up to Thee." cream were served. Favors were prayer which was offered by Mrs The guest list included: Randy ed by Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, i and Fredna Brown, Bill Jay and stalling officer, who used as the Mrs. Herbert Curry, Mike Pounds, Skipper Hall, John theme "A Flower Garden." Each

Officers installed included: go, Abbie Louise Massey, Janice Mrs. Frank Ellis, teacher; Mrs. f pumpkin pie, Milenda, Lolly Pounds, George Lee Thornton, president; Mrs. J. and coffee were and Jo Ann Stanley, Cathy Clif- S. McMurry, membership; Mrs. T T. Loard, fellowship; Mrs. C. W

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Prayer was offered by Mrs. Enjoying this affair were Mes-Fitzjarrald and Mrs. J. H. Smith dames Bess Crump, Clara Cumtold a story, "Tomorrow."

Scott, Fitzjarrald, T. T. Loard, W. L. Crawford, John Barber, Lee Thornton, J. S. Spencer, W. E.

Bucilla Club Enjoys Luncheon In Webster Home

Mrs. Brice Webster entertained the Bucilla Club on Thursday, October 20, at the regular monthly

The president, Clara Cummings, conducted the business session at which time a surprise

ministries; Mrs. package which contained a gift, In 1861 there were two presi-coln in the North and Jefferson

and business session.

Enjoying this affair were Mesmings, Buna Mayfield, Orela Mon-Lovely refreshments were serv- zingo, Clara Pritchett, Ocie Scott ed to Mesdames Dick Watson, Joe Mamie Smith, and two visitors. Weathersbee, Alla Boswell, W. B. Minnie Ferrel and Sue Shepherd.

To all the many kind and Hill, W. C. Gilliam, J. H. Smith, thoughtful friends who have been J. S. McMurry, W. H. Moreman, so helpful to us at the tragic loss Chas. Drake, R. H. Wherry, R. C. of our dear wife, mother and Walker and two visitors, Mrs. grandmother, we express our most Householder and Mrs. A. Baldwin. sincere and heartfelt thanks. Words are not adequate to state our full appreciation. Such spontaneous acts of generous spirit can only be manifestations of God's love. May He be as kind to you in your every hour of need.

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ed regarding the Government Cot- any time when the price of cottonseed Purchase Program and tonseed paid to the farmer equals why the Government is buying \$46.50 per ton our Committee

the Production and Marketing ket. Administration has been authorized by the Congress of the United States to support the price of cottonseed at 90% of parity, through loan or direct purchase.

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Many questions are being ask- duction of a years labor and at The Hall County Committee of will be out of the cottonseed mar-

gated to pay \$35,000.00 for over 700 tons of cotton seed and we expect to continue buying cottonseed at an increasing rate until the local price has reached our buying price and our facilities will remain available to reenter the market at any time when the narket is less than 46.50 per ton

Many people have asked what disposition will be made of the cottonseed purchase by the Government. They are the property of the Commodity Credit Corpor ation and will be sold for not less than the purchase price plus handling charges or shipped to a processing plant under contract to CCC for processing.

Cottonseed is selling ining counties for \$46.50 per on and the Hall County PMA Committee can see no reason why our farmers should be required to sell for less. A program that will increase the profits of Hall County farmers \$200,000.00 hould have the wholehearted sup

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time record for completions in one and he established this mark in 1938 as a senior. It exceeded by one, Baugh's best season, also as a senior, of 109 in 1936.

establish his record, and Baugh was in 13 games. With 75 completions to his credit in six games, Berry, also now in his senior year, is thus already ahead of the pace of both O'Brien, 11 per game, and Baugh, 8.4 per game. The only phase of O'Brien's

record that does not appear to be n danger is that of yards gained. O'Brien's 110 completions were good for 1733 yards, which leaves Berry, who now has 1032 yards on his 75 passes, 701 yards to go to pass this mark. Gains from Berry's pitching

have a good chance of Baugh's best in this regard, however, as Berry needs only 340 yards more on his passing total to exceed the 1371 yards gained through Baugh's 109 completions.

Berry is not only making T.C.U. passing history; he is setting the 1949 passing pace for the nation Again this week he is ranked No 1 in national collegiate passing records, a position he has held for five of the six weeks to date having dropped into second place just last week only to bounce right back on top with 13 completions for 207 yards and three touch downs last Saturday night against Ole Miss The Wichita Whiz's best one-

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tes, heavily fa- Applications Now Accepted for Army efeat the Tulia Special Course

The Munitions Board has an nounced that the Army, Navy a Combs, spark of Air Force are now accepting applications from industry represen-

nto the fray be- Team latter going over. Wellington 2 ombs re-entered Memphis cept a pass, then Clarendon

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'37 Plymouth Fordor-heater

'34 Chevrolet Pickup

'37 Oldsmobile Coupe—heater

'31 Model A Ford Roadster

'38 Chevrolet Tudor-radio and heater

tatives for enrollment in fall training courses in military warehouseing practices, Sgt. LaVell McKinin charge of the USA & USAF Retg. Sta. at County Court House, Wellington, Tex., stated this week.

"The courses, which were started in 1948, are designed to familiarize key civilians with military supply procedures and operations. L L Pet. Sc. Op. Reciprocally, selected military and 0 civilian personnel receive on-the-14 job training in commercial ware 70 67 housing practices in private con-70 cerns," said Sgt. McKinney. "The .333 14 34 training program is coordinated by .000 0 33 the Munitions Board Joint Storage and Materials Handling Committee composed of representatives of

the three military services." Information as to the locatio of participating Army, Navy, and Air Force installations where the courses will be available may be obtained from the Chief Storage Division, Munitions Board, Room 2 E 825, Pentagon, Washing 25, D. C. (Telephone Republic 6700, Extension 75216). The program is entirely voluntary on the part of industry. Expenses for travel, housing, subsistence, and incidentals are born by the sponsoring industry of individual par-"To the extent that facilities are available, training will be offered this fall by the Army, Navy, and Air Force to applicants from the transportation fields, mail or-

> Jolly Arnold or Honolulu, Hawaii, strums a ukulele for Frank Irby of Plainview, Betty Takahashi of Wahiawe, Hawaiian Islands, and Hugh Davis of Fallon, Nevada. All four are members of the Wayland College International Choir which will perform at rallies for Wayland's enlargement, acreditation and student scholarship campaign.

attendance figure mounted to 276- the turnstiles during the first week 984, more than 50,000 more than and the 2,000,000 mark assuredly Physiotherapy rest day in all the 64 years of the best previous day. A total of will be reached before the end of Hydrotherapy the fair's history. The staggering 11,114,761 visitors passed through the week.

The fair's attendance is running almost 200,000 ahead of 1948.

More than 75,000 farm boys and girls thronged the fairgrounds for the biggest gathering of rural youth in the nation's history. Four-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers came from 200 of the state's 264

The biggest county delegation was composed of the 1172 boys and girls of the McLennan County Four-H clubs, who traveled 94 miles to the fair for the best at-

Mrs. Claude Prather was called to Dallas Monday night to be with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Graham, who underwent a major

Mrs. A. W. Howard returned Saturday from a three month visit with her daughter in Coronado, Calif., and a sister in Los Angeles.

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Jackson's Laundry Will Open Monday In New Building

laundries in the state will be in operation when Jackson's Laundry opens its doors for business early Monday morning.

Owner S. W. Jackson has completely modernized the site on the corner of 11th and Bradford Sts. and the new plant is equipped to handle a large volume of business

Everything is electrical, Each machine has its own separate electrical control, but there is also a central electrical board which can control all outlets. Other features of the organization are resigned to give customers the best in laundry service.

A total of 18 Maytag washing machines has been installed and Jackson now has two dryers, thus making appointments unecessary. Wet wash, rough dry and pick up delivery service will be offered, and for persons with automobiles, there is concrete parking facilities on three sides of the modern new

A hot air system has been installed, along with conditioning

Jackson has gone to a great amont expense to erect this new

Cancer Can-(Continued From Page 1)

"At each of these clinics are the trained specialists who diagnose cancer," Dr. Bertner continued. "If your doctor suspects cancer, he will send you to one of these clinics for diagnosis. But School Whirlwind continued to these clinics for diagnosis. But School Whirlwind continued to be sure to go to your doctor first! run roughshod over opponents, as Mrs. J. G. Foxhall Do not fall victim to a cancer they scored almost at will in dequack who promises a cure. See feating the Wellington Junior Dies Wednesday; to Do not fall victim to a cancer they scored almost at will in de-

"One of our aims in the American Cancer Society, Texas Divi- last Thursday night in Wellington. Be Buried Friday sion, is to make sure that all | Quarterback Duke Frisbie and Texas doctors recognize cancer in End Ronnie Mack Smith set the ite early phases of development, scoring pace with three touch-Early cancer can be cured, and downs each. Halfback Harvey we must fight cancer with the Kennedy made five scoring runs,





THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAL

Dark with HIS (TEXAS H

WHO'S BEING COMICAL? . . . Top-flight comic artists display their sketches of President Truman after the chief executive received the group and posed for them in the rose garden of the White House. The cartoonists were helping the sales of U.S. savings bonds and launching a library of congress exhibit, "20,000 Years of Comics." From left and clockwise around Mr. Truman are: Milton Caniff (partially hidden), "Steve Canyon;" Ham Fisher, "Joe Palooka;" Alex Raymond, "Rip Kirby;" Al Andriola, "Kerry Drake;" and Gus Edson, "The Gumps."

WHIRLWIND SCORES AT WILL IN DOWNING FIRECRACKERS, 54-0

High School Firecrackers 54-0 but three of his touchdowns were

extra points, and Smith accounted over the county for 23 years. int total to 20 for the night.

ed inside the 20-yard line once. with the Whirlwind scoring twice

away at her home Wednesday af- the 16 other reclamation states. longed illness. She had been a Hall County resident for 30

Mrs. Foxhall was born August 22, 1900, at Booneville, Miss., he Whirlwind goalline than any small child. Her family settled near Cooper, Texas. They moved to Hall County in 1919, and she

Thus the team has scored 179, from the Church of Christ. Min-John Bannister of Dallas will officiate. Burial will be in the Fairew cemetery, under the direcon of Murphy-Spicer Funeral

> Surviving are her husband; wo sons, Harold and Carroll; and wo sisters, Mrs. R. A. Hutcheron, all of Memphis, and Mrs. M. R. Chumbley of Phoenix, Ariz.

nts without allowing any one goal line. Their average is 44.75 BIGGEST BUYER OF WESTERN

California West's Biggest Buyer of Farm Products

California is the West's biggest other reclamation states.

the State Board of Agriculture, M. College. showed California's 10 million grubs are borne by the livestock customers purchased more than one-third of a billion dollars worth Deer. These losses annually a of farm products in 1948 from mount to about \$65 million and

ternoon, Oct. 26, following a pro- Full results of the survey, which could be added to the national was based on reports of the U. S. farm income if cattle producers Department of Agriculture and would use the following control Billy Miles, center, kicked four years, and was a teacher in schools affiliated organizations, will be measures. presented to the convention of the National Reclamation Asso- power sprayer-with a pressure ciation next week in Salt Lake of 200 to 400 pounds. Lower pres-

California paid last year to the 16 states for livestock, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, grains and opultry was \$357,264,000.

"Since World War II began, the population of California has increased more than four million. nia in these years was possible because of an assured water supply, especially in the southern part of the state, where millions of persons depended on water from the Colorado River." Mc-Fadden said.

"Without adequate water, this gigantic market could not have been created. Without adequate and dependable water, it cannot of four opponents across their of California as the WEST'S points per game-almost a point PRODUCTS depends in a major available from the Colorado River. Early New England women If Southern California's Colorado Bleached their sheets by spreading River "supply is decreased, then logically the great market must reflect a decline.

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Resident Fishing Licenses The following persons have reeived resident fishing licenses pital in Memphis. since Oct. 1:

L. A. Tucker, Estelline; Lanny Tucker, Estelline, and T. M. Harson, Memphis Big Game Hunting Licenses

Since Aug. 1, the following perons were recipients of big game unting licenses:

Loyd Webster, Littlefield; Ted Barnes, R. G. Patrick, James M. Norman, Ira McQueen, D. Max King, D. L. C. Kinard and Hank Hankins, Memphis; and Holland McMurray, Lakeview.

Cattle Grubs Can Be Controlled

There is no profit in feeding buyer of farm products from all cattle grubs and they can be very effectively controled, says James A. Deer, assistant exten-A. J. McFadden, chairman of sion entomologist of Texas A. &

The losses caused by cattle producer and only the livestock producer can reduce them, adds according to Deer, most of this

sures decrease the effectiveness Specifically the total amount of the treatment, he says. Spray

Palace

Saturday

"Prince of The Plains" Monte Hale

Shirley Davis CHAPTER "King of the Jungleland"

Saturday Night Prevue, South of St. Louis (In Technicolor)

Alexis Smith

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday "The Window" Barbara Hale

Bobby Driscall Monday Night 10:30 p.m.

Hallowe'en Jamboree "Bride of Frankenstein" Also 3-Stoogie Comedy

PALACE & RITZ BARGAIN DAY FRIDAY, OCT. 28

"In the Navy" Abbott-Costello CHAPTER 10

BATMAN and ROBIN"

Ritz

Saturday Gun Law Justice'

Jimmy Wakely Cannonball Taylor LAST CHAPTER "Junior G-Men"

Sunday and Monday "Lust for Gold" Ida Lupino

Glenn Ford Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 'Hold That Baby'

Leo Garcey Huntz Hall Also 2 Reel Short—
"Some of the Best"

the animals in a chute and hold the nozzle no farther than four be last to such inches from the backs of the animals. It is best, he says, to use President, Vic a full gallon of spray on each other Cabinet animal and from 10 to 15 seconds are required for the applicaollector show that the following tion if you want to get the best

The spray material should consist of seven and one-half pounds Salmon, Ford pickup; Una Loard, of five per cent rotenone dust for each 100 gallons of water. Mix thoroughly, he adds. This is the cheapest and most effective treatment you can use, he says.

Fred McCreary is Recovering From Appendectomy Here

Fred McCreary, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCreary of Shamrock, formerly of Memphis, underwent an appendectomy last Friday at the Odom-Dryden Hos-Fred attended the Memphis public schools before moving to

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COCOANUT, Bakers, 4 oz. box 16c; 8 oz. box ____ SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Skinners, box _____ SANIFLUSH, large can BABO CLEANSER, 2 cans CLOROX, quart 18c; half gallon SOAP, Lux or Camay, 2 bath size bars ... VEL or DREFT, box OXYDOL, DUZ, TIDE, SUPERSUDS box
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls
PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls CUT RITE WAX PAPER, roll KLEENEX, 300 size box TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, can ARMOURS TREET, can ARMOURS STAR VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for ARMOURS STAR CHOPPED HAM, can ____ ARMOURS STAR CORN BEEF HASH, can ARMOURS STAR PLAIN CHILI, can
SOUP, Campbells Tomato 12c; Vegetable
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 can Mission ____ PINEAPPLE Flat cans 17c; No. 2 cans PEARS, large can Hunt's CHERRIES, No. 2 can Red Pitted OLEOMARGARINE, Meadolake, lb. SLICED BACON, Corn King, lb. PERCH FILLETS, Bespakt, lb. __ FROZEN STRAWBERRIES, box SPUDS, No. 1 Red, 5 lbs. SWEET POTATOES, E. Texas, 3 lbs. -COOKING APPLES, Fancy Rome Beauty, 5 lbs. CARROTS, nice Colorado, 2 bunches _ CELERY that fancy Utah Pascall GREEN BEANS, Ark. Valentines, lb.

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Roy Acuff a led a bruising left half, who led

third and fourth ck Beanie Adams for one yard and ollowing a drive n their own 39. it for every spec the march was a 34want here. Ou om Kenneth Sams which carried to Adams went

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DISTRICT 2-B Roundup

The Turkey Turks can take championship tomorrow night i they can master the Silverton Owls that ate up 233 at Turkey. The Turks are unbeat first downs, how- en after five games this season hifty little Darrell and they have won three district victories. They're big chore w h two tallies for the be trying to stop All-District Ful back Donald Rhea, the boy wh tore the Lakeview Eagles' hop last week. Rhea is fast for) size, and he is helped along co siderably by little Darrell Me Williams. The Turks will have score several times to beat the

> The Lakeview Eagles match the Owls in spirit last Thursda night, but they couldn't stand u to the weight disadvantage. was the first league defeat fo the Eagles in four games, so the aren't completely out of the pic

'B" team tonight. The Estelline Cubs have been having lots of hard luck this season. They have failed to win a game, but several of them have the second score. been close ones, They play the Clarendon "B" team this week.

District 2-B Standings

Team		W	L	T	Pct.
Turkey		3	0	0	1.000
Silverton		2	0	1	.833
Lakeview		3	1	0	.750
Kress		2	1	0	.666
Quitaque	*	1	2	1	.385
Happy		0	3	0	.000
Estelline		0	4	0	.000

Mrs. Mary Brumley of Fort Worth visited in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brumley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Spade and Mrs. Jack Tucker and The Owls tried Shirley Ann spent Friday night ting two for 53 in the home of their mother, Mrs.

Sallie Nelson. was the difference Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow and

the pretty family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pavil- reported.

Abilene spent the week end with

arge fruit jars in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wynn and ings for loose children spent Saturday night and ns to apply on Sunday in Childress with her expensive medical mother, Mrs. Annie Crow.

re. Five hundred Mrs. Walker of Wichita Falls is les and dimes went visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rawls.

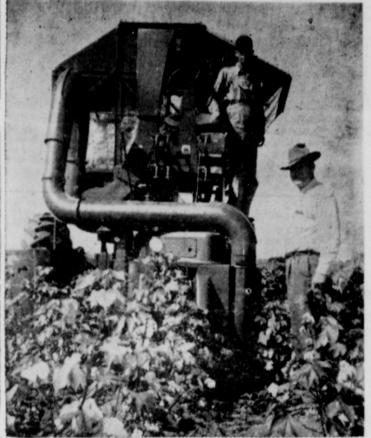
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SPICER IS CHAIRMAN OUT FINANCE DRIVE

or the Operating Marvin.

as accepted | The Operating Budget of the of Chairman of Adobe Walls Council is used to nance Drive in give more and better Scouting to Douglas Carver, the boys of a 15 county area-12 he Adobe Walls of them in Texas, and the three uts of America, counties of the Oklahoma Panweek. Mr. Spicer handle-and for the development al Drive which is of the Council Boy Scout Camp. uneil-wide Drive Camp Ki-o-wah, located near Lake

uncil for 1949. At the present time Scouting Boy Scout Fin- in Memphis is available to all boys e held on Tues- from 11 to 21 through the medium 15, opening with of Troop 35, and Explorer Post akfast, and closing 35. The leaders of these units with a report cof- are: Troop 35, Ted Myers, Scoutstely 60 men are master; and Post 35, Jerrel W. ticipate in the var- Messer, Advisor. The Troop is the organization. sponsored by the Memphis Lions contact more than Club, and the Explorer Post is Memphis during sponsored by the American Le-



picker-one of the first in Hall County. Hub Holt is standing on the machine. The work is being done on McDaniel's farm

ture yet. Lakeview plays Memphi WEST WARD P-T A TO SPONSOR HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL OCT. 31

soring a Halloween carnival in the High School building on Mon-Greatest State day night, Oct. 31.

At 6 p. m. food will go on sale fair in World in the cafeteria. The Hallowe'en queen will be crowned at 7:15 p. n. in the High School auditorium. After this event doors of the High School gym will be opened on the tractions. No carnival would be omplete without a fortune teller, 9:45 the bicycles will be given a-

More venetian blinds will be in- in history.

Despite a 3-per-cent slide from for 36 years uly be an act of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson of the previous month, September More than 125,000 people view-(Continued On Page 8)

Closes Gates

The greatest state fair ever procarnival proper. There will be duced in Texas of anywhere else, bingo, a country store, picture for that matter, closed up and shows, fish ponds, and a cake walk locked its gates Sunday, Oct. 23, much to the team. just to mention a few of the at- after breaking practically every existing record for state fairs.

way. The winners must be pres- won more livestock premiums, saw front, but his vaule was small val will be used to complete a more music and ate more food have. A pulled muscle kept him at lighting program started last year. than at any previous state fair much less than top speed. Tommy

Eagles an average of of Wichita Falls spent the week The P-TA wishes to thank ev- previous fair. Rural Youth Day gets to play at all. er man. That, in the end in the home of her parents, tributed towards making the car- set the record for number of farm tributed towards making the car- and ranch youth ever assembled

Mrs. Lula Nelson is visiting in chairman of councils for P-TA The livestock show made history, that can be done to prepare the tended to a Bayple and their 15Jim Nelson.

Spade this week with Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Nelson.

from Beaumont, were here for an all day meeting last Wendesday.

graph quarter horse shows were the largest ever held at the Fair. Twenty states were represented, cussing the football outlook with Benny Bishop.



DISTRESS SIGNAL-A hotel employee inadvertently flew the United States flag upside down, a distress signal, at the St. Louis hotel where President Harry Truman stayed overnight. No one seems to know why.

Cyclone Drops 35-20 Tilt For Second District Loss

INSIDE SPORTS Searchlght

There really ISN'T any rest for the weary. After seven of some mighty hard-fought ball games the Memphis Cyclone is licking its wounds-and at the same time eyeing one of the current high flyers-the McLean Tigers.

McLean is the team, you will recall, which soundly beat Wellington-the team which showed the Cyclone a trick or two. The Tigers go in for the rowdy type football, and feature one of the state's top point makers, L. M. Watson They must have a couple other guys who know what the game's all about, but stop Watson, and the Tigers will be held to a slow trot. He has scored 80 points this season, which means opposing teams haven't had too much luck applying the brakes to him.

bruises. A certain number of in- they'll tell you not to miss it." juries are expected in any given the Cyclone would have beaten and heart tugging element." the Wellington loss. Of course, reviews are the same. that is more spectulation-but

And then when his replace-Despite four days of rain and in the first part of the game Frimore people visited the exposition, play, and he put up a couragous more exhibits, enjoyed more shows And then there was Bobby Crooks. Messer started the game with a mous radio program. nore than attended the largest favoring it tomorrow night-if he

It got to the point that Coach Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Crabtree nival a success. Interest in the at a single spot when 75,000 York was having to send men into and Bill of Tulia and T. C. (Slim) affair is at an all time high, and swarmed the grounds Oct. 15. This action who had never been in a and Bill of Tulia and T. C. (Slim)
Rayburn of Oregon visited friends in Newlin Monday.

was also the largest single day in the history of the Fair; 276,984 far, you can't expect a group of In Newlin Monday.

Mrs. Thelma Tucker of Childress spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lightfoot, state Mrs. Fred Hemphill.

Mrs. Frances Lightfoot, state Mrs. Frances Lightfoot

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. aJrto an estimated \$449,000,000, a
to an estimated \$449,000,000,

rom the Skyrockets' fine team Whitten and Lee Waddill. sons sometime overlook-especially when their team is not out there

McCUTCHEON'S AERIALS GIVE SKYROCKETS UPSET VICTORY

"The Hasty Heart" Proves Successful; To Be Here Nov. 6

Three weeks after its opening finds Theatre-On-Tour's produc tion of "The Hasty Heart" batting 1.000. Every critic who has reviewed the Broadway hits comedy-drama has praised it.

Following the opening in Minboth the Minneapolis and St. Paul the fourth. Then, when it looked papers notified their public that like the Cyclone was rolling, Wel-"This is the real thing . . . done superlatively" (Minneapolis Tri- own 47-yard line and moved the bune), "a good play, a first rate 53 yards on six plays. The payoff cast, excellent direction and an play was beautifully executed. Mcall around polished production. These are rosy adjectives but de-

served." (Minneapolis Star). And the Rochester Post-Bulletin But getting back to bumps and said, "Ask anyone who saw it and

Sioux Falls, South Dakota may season. But it is unlikely any not get as many big plays as other team in the district has been hurt cities, sbut they get their share. as badly as the Cyclone. Any time The Angus-Leader (Oct. 8) frank- tra-curricular activity. They came a fullback on offense and a line- ly said "The Hasty Heart" was on a pass interception and 35backing defensive star, the caliber the best production to play there | yard run by McCutcheon, an extra of Andy Gardenhire is lost, but in the past ten years. "This is point kick by Jim Brock, and a team can expect to become con-strictly a Broadway presentation, safety when Roddy Stargel was siderably less effective. We firm- A first rate professional cast dropped behind his goal-line tryly believe that with Gardenhire, brings out every laugh provoking ing to pass. Thus, Wellington re-

Diamond Hill at least two touch- In Omaha, the World-Herald two victories and a loss; and downs-maybe more; and that his headlined "HASTY HEART' RICH Memphis is out of the running absense was was a big reason for IN HUMAN QUALITY." Other

Produced with the cooperation we believe he actually meant that of New York's Theatre Guild and with injuries, but the Cyclone ment, Raymond Clark, was hurt of "The Hasty Heart" are "en- than the Rockets missed their reghancing the already enviable rep- ular left half Lindel Norman. Bobo there will be one of those. At almost continuous threats of rain, day night, that was it. Clark did utation of the Theatre Guild" to by Crooks, Lee Bloxom, Tommy quote another critic.

Money derived from the carniand more football games, heard He played, but probably shouldn't Guild on the Air," and the manageters with a severe charley horse. ing director of the company is John Rust, producer of this fa- 7-0 lead when Tommy Messer

stalled too as well as numerous other improvements to West Ward was 2,047,540, which was 155,000 during the game, and he will be was 2,047,540, which was 155,000 during the game, and he will be will be with School Anditorium Nov. 6 High School Auditorium, Nov. 6, when Memphis covered its own sented by the Hall County Concert Association.

67 Students Named On Memphis Junior

There are as follows: Several weeks ago we were dis- Ruth Bowenn, Iola Robertson, and third areial in a row to Melton

ent from August to September contest caught the spirit. The win- the district could stand injuries to Ann Eppers, Mary Jane Jones and Brock converted after the second

All this isn't intended to be an Bishop, Jerry Hill, Edna May, off after the intermission and alibi for the licking the boys took Norma Lou Thompson, Warren ran 70 yards to the Wellington 10

win. We're making an attempt to Bettye Claude Hickey, Jimmy Hill, Don Rasco for six points. Crooks' point out a few things that per- Billie Jean Stroehle, Monta June kick was low, (Continued On Page 8)

were out there who are playing see several mighty fine ball games, on over, then kicked the extra their first year of football! Per- and it will be a tossup between point. sonally, we think they put up a the Baylor-TCU and the Texas- The hosts stymied Wellington's SMU games for the headliner. We attempt to move after the kickoff, look for the Bears to remain the and moved the ball from their own We came out with two losses only undefeated conference team 26 to three yards past midfield and a tie out of nine guesses in but shading the Froggies, but the before a fumble gave the Rockets ast week's predictions, but with Lindy Berry-Adrian Burk duel possession. It was here the redthe gallaxy of upsets both in high should be a dandy . . . Texas is clad Rockets started what resulted school and collegiate play, we're due to bounce back. We believe in the winning drive. not moaning. There'll be some they will be able to master the hot ones played again this week Mustangs by about 20-14. The action wasn't over! Memhot ones played again this week Mustangs by about 20-14. The action wasn't over! Memend, and we're likely to see one Rice will be down after its last phis took the ensuing kickoff and of them right here in Memphis, two outings, but it should have went only 16 yards before another

clone can stop the Tigers. My guess: Memphis 7, McLean 14.

In the only other district game, it looks like Lefors, but not by a landslide, probably by about 20-7, ponents. Rice and SMU, the score five, and on the next play, Starphyll by about 20-7, ponents. Rice and SMU, the score five, and on the next play, Starphyll by about 20-7. should be about 30-7.

A 28-yard pass from Quarterback Bobby McCutcheon to Left Half Cameron Bean for a touchdown in the fourth quarter broke the backs of the alreadycrippled, but gallant fighting Memphis Cyclone Friday night at Cyclone Stadium, and the Wellington Skyrockets captured an important District 2-A game

the Gold and Black had fought eapolis September 30, critics of back into a 20-20 the going into individual showman, took the snap, faded back quickly almost to midfield, then passed to Bean in the left flat on the 20. A bevy of blockers was there to escort him

across the double stripe. Nine more points were scored by the Rockets, but they were exmains in the district picture with with one triumph and two defeats.

Cyclone Scores First

Both teams had key men out the Theatre Guild on the Air radio missed the services of its star program, the all-Broadway cast fullback, Andy Gardenhire, more Messer and R. A. Wells were all All but two members of the handicapped with injuries, and ompany have played on "Theatre Raymond Clark played three quar-

The Cyclone took a first-quarter circled end for six yards and a "The Hasty Heart" will be seen touchdown, and Crooks kicked the kickoff after the ball had traveled the necessary 10 yards. A key play was a fake-kick-and-run by Crooks on a fourth-down gamble with six yards needed for a first. The march required 10 plays.

back, and it was McCutcheon's ers. He passed 33 yards to Rogers Section 51! Nellie Moore, Joyce Melton to culminate a five-play again, for seven paces and another tors say he has a tabdominal cansal abdominal cansal abdo one, and the score stood 13-7 at

Memohis Fights Back

The Cyclone tied the score Section 61: Marie Barnes, Helen and 20-20. Stargel took the kickbefore being caught from behind last week. The visitors played a Section 62: Lanelle Creach, by Doyle Ingram. On the second good ball game; they deserved to Mary Frank Garrett, Judy Land, play, Stargel jump-passed to End

Wellington scored touchdown No. 3 when an exchange of punts mowing everything down like so Before Dalhart steps up to gave the Rockets possession on much moulted Johnson Grass. claim the District 1-A pennant, it Memphis' 34. Five running plays Memphis was playing Friday night had better pause long enough to and an incomplete pass were against a team made up almost reconsider the Hereford White- mixed into the drive that saw Bean entirely of seniors-men who had faces. The latter will be a shade travel five yards for a counter. played lots of football. At times rough to handle and we don't Brock kicked the point after. Starthere were no more than two expect the Wolves to beat them gel passed the Cyclone back into Memphis seniors on the field, and more than one or two touchdowns. the game when he tossed to Bob ots of times as many as six men The Southwest Conference will Crooks on the five. Crooks went

However, with the team in the enough spark left to beat Texas fumble gave the ball to the visitshape it's in, I doubt if the Cy- Tech by a couple of touchdowns ors on the 31. A Skyrocket fumble

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE RE-ALLOCATION OF COUNTY TAXES THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HALL

County, Texas: TAKE NOTICE that an election November, 1949, in said County, in obedience to an order duly entered by the Commissioners ber, 1949, which is as follows:

cinct No. 4. being present, and, among other a majority of the qualified properproceedings had by the Court were ty taxpaying voters of such coun-

Commissioner J. B. Bush introduced an order and moved its Court of Hall County, Texas, adoption. The motion was second- deems it advisable and to the best by the following vote:

AYES: Commissioners Roy Patton, H. W. Spear, F. B. Berry, J. The order is as follows:

tion held throughout the State of TEXAS: Texas on November 7, 1944, the in said County on the 8th day of qualified electors of the State. November, 1949, which is not less voting on the proposition, approved than thirty (30) days from the the amendment to Section 9, of date of the adoption of this order, Article 8, of the Texas Constitu-tion, which amendment provides at which election the following troposition shall be submitted to To the Resident Qualified Prop. that the Commissioners Court in the qualified property taxpaying erty Taxpaying Voters of Hall any county may re-allocate the county tax levies authorized in in said County and who have duly said Section 9 of Article 8, by will be held on the 8th day of changing the rates provided for for their action thereupon: any of the purposes authorized in Court on the 12th day of Septemevent shall the total of such taxes year for a period of six (6) years exceed Eighty (80c) Cents on from the date of said election. On this the 12th day of Sep- for any one year, provided that county taxes as follows: tember, 1949, the Commissioners before the Commissioners Court Court of Hall County, Texas, con- may make such re-allocations and (38c) on the \$100.00 valuation, vened in regular session, at the changes in such levies the same in any one year, for County purregular meeting place thereof in shall be submitted to the qualified poses; the Courthouse at Memphis, Tex- property taxpaying voters of such as, with the following members of county at a general or special (15c) on the \$100.00 valuation, election; and in event such re- in any one year, for roads and M. O. Goodpasture, County allocations and changes are ap- bridges; proved by a majority of the quali-Roy Patton, Commissioner Pre- fied property taxpaying voters of on the \$100.00 valuation, in any any such county, such re-alloca- one year, to supplement the jury H. W. Spear, Commissioner Pre- tions and changes shall remain in fund of the County; and

force and effect for a period of F. B. Berry, Commissioner Pre- six (6) years from the date of the (21c) on the \$100.00 valuation, election at which same shall have in any one year, for the erection J. B. Bush, Commissioner Pre- been approved, unless the same of public buildings and other peragain shall have been changed by manent improvements." ty, voting on the proposition; and WHEREAS, the Commissioners

ed by Commissioner H. W. Spear. interest of said County to re-The motion, carrying with it the allocate the county taxes authoradoption of the order, prevailed ized to be levied annually by Section 9, Article 8, of the Constitution, by changing the rates in respect to certain county taxes as herein provided;

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ED BY THE COMMISSIONERS WHEREAS, at the general elec- COURT OF HALL COUNTY,

> That a special election be held proposition shall be submitted to voters, who own taxable property rendered the same for taxation,

"Shall the Commissioners Court said Section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no of Hall County, Texas, be authorized to large and collect in each event shall the total of such taxes ized to levy and collect in each the one hundred dollars' valuation from the date of said election,

Not exceeding thirty-eight Cents

Not exceeding fifteen Cents

Not exceeding twenty-one Cents ficer. In the event that the annual

evy of a tax not exceeding fifteen | Lakeview) (15c) cents on the one hundred dollars' valuation for the further maintenance of the public roads of said County has heretofore been, or shall hereafter be, authfied property taxpaying voters of eral elections. the County, voting at an election the Commissioners Court to levy said election. and to continue to levy said tax.

ntitled to vote at said election.

The ballots for said election "FOR RE-ALLOCATION OF COUNTY TAXES."

"AGAINST RE-ALLOCATION F COUNTY TAXES." Each voter shall mark out with

black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leav- this the 12th day of September ing the other as indicating his or 1349 The polling places and presiding Judge. officers of said election shall be

respectively as follows: Prec. 1. County Commissioners' Court Room, W. J. Bragg, presiding officer.

Convenient Place in Newlin, W. N. McElrath, presid-

Gilreath, presiding officer. Prec. 4. Convenient Place in Lesley, J. O. Adams, presiding of-

Estelline, Joe Allen Ballard, presiding officer. Prec. 6. Convenient Place in

Prec. 5. Convenient Place in

Community, Pete Davis, presiding Prec. 7. Parnell School House J. J. Boney, presiding officer.

Prec. 8. Convenient place in Turkey, Geo. Ray Colvin, presid-

Prec. 9. W. O. W. Building in Lakeview, M. A. Wiley, presiding officer. Prec. 10. Brice School House

D. T. Smallwood, presiding officer. Prec. 11. Lodge School House, A. Gidden, presiding officer. Prec. 12. Hulver School House, Dewey Britt, presiding officer. Prec. 13. County Tax Assessor's

couldn't go to the State Fair, but the children at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas were treated to one of the Fair's attractions by the Joie Chitwood show, featuring clowns and auto daredevil stunts. Funnymen Happy and Slappy Roberts are displaying the stunt antics of their dogs for the children, white their partner, Whitey Harris, in policeman's garb, cracks a joke

Office, Allen Dunbar, presiding of-

14. Weatherly School Prec. House, C. T. Weatherly, presiding officer. Prec. 15. (Consolidated with

Prec. 16. Bridle Bit Schoo House, Ben Bockelman, presiding officer.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the it is doubtful if any land purchases orized by a majority of the quali- laws of the State regulating gen- for Texas veterans will be com-

A copy of this order, signed by held for that purpose, nothing the County Judge of said County, herein shall be construed as res- and certified to by the County the Commissioner, "and there is cinding or in any manner affect- Clerk of said County shall serve no reason to anticipate that money ing the power and authority of as proper and sufficient notice of will be available for our actual

Notice of said election shall be The said election shall be held given by posting a copy of this Clerk of the County Court and ander the provisions of the Con- order at the top of which shall Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commisstitution and laws of the State of appear the words "NOTICE OF Texas, particularly amended Sec- ELECTION FOR THE RE-ALLO- hereby certify that the above and on 9, of Article 8, of the Consti- CATION OF COUNTY TAXES," cution, and Section 3a, Article 6, at the Courthouse door of said copy of an order passed by said of the Constitution, and all per- County, and in each of the elec- Commissioners Court on the 12th ons who are legally qualified vot- tion precincts of said County for day of September, 1949, and of ers of said County, and who are thirty (30) days prior to the elective minutes pertaining to its adapresident property taxpayers who tion, which notices shall be posted tion, as said order appears on recown taxable property in said by the Sheriff or a constable, who ord in Vol. 8 of the Minutes of County and who have duly render- shall make return on a copy of said Court. ed the same for taxation, shall be such notice, how and when he executed the same.

hall have written or printed publication shereof in a news- (SEAL) peper published in Pall County, once each week for three consecutive weeks, the date of first pub- Officio Clerk of the Commissioication being not less than twen--one (21) full days prior to the

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Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office and Chairman of the newly created Veterans Land Board, says that pleted before December 1.

"The first bonds were offered for sale on October 26," stated use for at least another thirty

I, the undersigned authority,

seal of the Commissioners Court, Notice shall also be given by this the 7th day of October, 1949.

Clerk of the County Court and Exners Court of Hall County, Texas.

"The thousands of inquiries we actions in which the have received," Giles continued, 'and other necessary delays are making us later than we had anticipated. We ask veterans and added. "Applicati land owners to bear with us un- conform to this til we have secured the money to

complete transactions." Giles also requested veterans applications," onsidering making applications to take cognizance of our regulations and policies relative to mineral rights."

The statute creating the Veterans Land Program prohibited purchases unless 50 per cent of the mineral rights were conveyed with the land. The Board, which is composed of the Governor, the Attorney General and Commissioner Giles, ruled at its first meeting that a six-month priority would be given applications which included all minerals or not more than oneeixteenth outstanding royalty reservation made before June

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Mr. Finch, while working on his and arranged M. A. degree in the University of hamber of Com- Colorado the past summer, studied Tuesday evening the tests and decided that he would n of the Presby- try them out in his classes an expression of GINNING AVERAGE FOR WEEK went to the polls Saturday and by

the people of TOPS 250 BALES DAILYthe Denver Railway Penver Railway

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AND 20 YEARS AGO October 11, 1929 BOND ISSUE CARRIES SATURDAY-

A large majority of voters of Consolidated Road District No. 1 their ballots show that they desire to keep Hall County in line crows. Memphis, Lakeview and Mulberry pints on the highway, and for

ads in the district.

WO LOCAL BOYS ARE REGU-AR MEMBERS OF BAND AT

Two local boys have made reguberths on the Longhorn Band the University of Texas, acding to word received in Memhis this week. The boys are T. J. and Allen Dunbar, sons of Mr. and year, but this is Allen's first year with the famous musical organi-

GOLF MATCH FRIDAY EXPECT. TO BRING OUT LARGE GALLERY-

According to several member f the Memphis Country Club, the dvance ticket sale for the exhition golf match next Friday afBy Ted Kestrug

ross Peattie thinks we should ac- beautiful morning." cept the bird's own name for himelf: Bob-W HITE! Bob-bob-WHITE! Ah, bob-white.

Some scientists believe no other vocabulary. I exclude the imitative

000 road bond issue, which pro- food call given by the cock bird for bluffing other males. vides for the construction of a paved highway on the nearest practice when small takes too.

When danger is real you'll hear the old birds rapping out that metical route from Memphis to Mul- cock when another male takes too flicker-like cackle of the male in note of the hen that invites the e further construction of lateral male; and a great deal of baby

That is to say, the various notes votes were cast in the nine of the lost chick, the childish chatting boxes. Of this number 981 ter of youngsters keeping in touch oted for the bond issue and 276 with each other while feeding in ted against the bond issue. The the grass, and the curlew-like wail ods carried by a majority of 429 of the captured chick, a sound that

> ernoon is progressing satisfactorly, but there are still plenty of tickets for everyone who may desire to see Walter Hagen and

HEADLINES IN THE NEWS-"Memphis Trims Quitaque in Slow Game," "Senator Small of Mrs. T. J. Dunbar of this city. Wellington Makes Lakeview Ad-T. J. played with the band last dress," "Figures Indicate Marriages are On Decline in County,' Conference Battle Looms When Locals Meet Estelline."

demon of feathers-the parent Christmas tree into England.

All this is but a fraction of the bobwhite language, yet the sweetest note of all I haven't mentioned. It's that liquid, far-ranging ka-lo-Sweetest upland game bird for nesian song of welcome. Ornith many men is the common bob- ologists call it the scatter call, ness and keen interest in the Mem- and Miss Lucille Milligan were him a quail, and down south he is flock together. I would rather call white In New England they call meaning what calls the scattered a partridge which is, ornithologi- it the all clear signal, given when cally, a little closer to the facts danger is past. It is also the bobwhite's version of, "oh, what a

Sometime we might be lucky enough to hear the "whisper call' given when danger is near but creature save man has so vast a It's like the cheery bob-bob-white, not so close as to dictate retreat. vocabulary; that is, a meaningful but so soft it carries only a few powers of catbirds, parrots and enough and brown listen long mynas, and the gobbledgook of for, you might detect the caterwauling note that Negroes trans-Students of the bobwhite list late as "walks dis way, walks dis such phrases as the following: the way." Orinthologists say it is used

When danger is real you'll hear berry Bridge by way of Lakeview; much interest in his mate; the kick-kick over and over. Chick are chanical message in code: to-il-ick-Bridge being the three control pursuit of his love affairs; the it means that peril is right at hand. The birds, too, are right at hand -that's the baffling part of this king of all ground birds. You hear The results show a total of 1,- of the chicks—the metallic piping spattering like hail on a tin roof, but not a feather can you see

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room and galley detail, the distaff

side ruled the 96 foot steel hulled

vessel. The girls are members of

the Girl Scouts of the U.S. and the

cruise is one of the organization's

Getting set for the cruise,

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since Pearl Harbor, meant in-

tensive training and prepara-

tion for the 16 teen-age mari-

ners. At each meeting during

the year the girls practiced

their knot tying, whipping,

splicing, first aid and charting.

They learned how to play the

horn pipe and they studied

navigation aids and regula-

dollar fee for the week's cruise. To

take care of this problem the mari-

ners set up a central job exchange.

They hired themselves out as baby

sitters, check room attendants at

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chores. By the time they were

ready to sail, they were well

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The "Yankee," skippered by Capt. Irving Johnson, had been

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when she was captured by the

British in World War II. Cap-

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tal in pointing out to other mem-

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the Congressman is one to re-

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which would be required to fural Defense Reserve Facilities nish accommodations for all the Board has been forwarded to using service. The over-all purpose of the bott, Sterring Member of Board committee is a preliminary for a presentation to Congress by the ltary District, announced this Secretary of Defense with a reweek. Although the exact figures quest for a apporiation to proare not available, the recommenvide funds for the permanent condations as forwarded call for the struction of armories and other construction of armories in many facilities on a nation-wide basis for the Armed Forces Civilian Components with a view toward economical occupation and joint utilization wherever possible

the amount and type of equip-

ment that each would be furnish-

ed, computations prepared in this

final report estimated the amount

100 million dollars to initiate the Civilian Components armory pro-The Board was orginally form ed at the first of the year with The final report as forwarded the purpose to make a study of to Washington covered 123 comthe types of facilities being used munities in Texas in which Natby the Regular and Reserve Comional Guard Units are located and ponents of all branches of the in most of which Army Organized Armed Forces in the State of Reserve Gorps or other Reserve Texas and to coordinate and ad-Components are in need of faciljust the joint use of both the ties. Based on the numerical Federal and State owned accomstrength of each component and modations as well as those rent-

> The Board works directly under the Civilian Components Policy Board in the office of the Secretary of Defense. Representa tives of the Navy, Army, Air Force and liason representatives of the Texas National Guard form the committee. The working and research members are headed by Colonel Leonard M. Cowley, Engr-Res, real estate evaluation engineer in civilian life with residence in Dallas, and Major P. A. Washer,, Engr-Res, former petrolem en-gineer with the Humble Oil Com-

An interim report had been submitted by this Texas committee on June 28th wherein the status of all the facilities and their utilization at that time, with recommen dations as to the temporary adjustment pending the study to be ncorporated in the long-range re-

port just forwarded. Colonel Abbott stated that the | Held in Auditorium ommittee, with the forwarding of this final report, will restudy the nterim report as to the changes on Oct. 20, 1949, "Jennie June," which have occured since the re- portrayed by Bobby Richards, was Wichita Falls will be guest speakport was forwarded to Washing- married to "Tom Thumb," por- er at the dinner of the mid-year

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> The candles were lighted by greements Act and construed b Skipper Hall and Henry Foster some as an impairment of the "Mother of the bride" was Act Carlene Harrison. "Mother and expected to meet with more genfather" of the groom were Joy eral and Robert Mack Moss. uests were Barbara Allen, es-Elaine Snowden, escorted by Dan man Gossett received his A. B. de

> The mock event was held in the as in 1924 and his LL.B. degre High School Auditorium and was in 1927. For 11 years he practice ponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. law in Vernon and Wichita Falls It was directed by Mrs. Vera Texas, serving as district attor Kulp and Mrs. Lelia Scott.

Guest Speaker at Abilene Dinner

former schooner on which

many scout mariners had tak-

en cruises before the war.

a five-man crew.

Teen-age Mariner Scout Joanne Volz of Maplewood, N.J., is an old

hand at the helm of the "Yankee." The sea seouts do all the crew

duties aboard ship except engine room and galley details assigned to

renamed her "Yankee" for his | Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket,

During the training period the seums and other nautical points of

vessel put in at such ports as interest in the various ports.

Wood's Hole, Block Island and

Gloucester. The sea scouts also

visited marine and whaling mu-

district from 1933 to 1937. He

has served in the Seventy-sixth,

Seventy-eighth, Eightieth, and

Selected recently by other mem-

Eighty-first Congress.

trayed by Bobby Gardener. The Directors Meeting of the Texas alty Owners Association to b 6-tfc by Mrs. Ona Rasco. The matron gresman Gossett discuss, among of honor was Deeda Hickey, at- other things, the need for a lim-Saied, Joann Durham and Linda | Rep. Gossett, a member of the

ment to the Reciprocal Trade A Tressman Gossett's bill i

by Charles Massey; and Garza Counties, Texas, Congress gree from the University of Texney of the forty-sixth judicial





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arillo Friday night and then went

to Canyon for homecoming at

Visitors in the T. E. Payne

home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs

J. H. Blanks, Mrs. W. B. Mc

Homecoming to Be

Baylor University alumni will

who took Southwest conference

university's Ex-Student Associa-

tion, said that members of the

the 1923 baseball teams-all con-

ference champions-will be hon-

The Homecoming celebration

stadium. A capacity crowd of 20,

000 is expected for the game-

if there were seating facilities for

But activities will start on Fri

day night with a Roosevelt Hotel

those Baylor athletes who have

won coveted letters. Members of

the three championship teams will

be honored throughout the ban-

quet program. State Senator Fred

(Red) Harris of Dallas is slated

banquet by the "B" Association-

center around the Baylor-

ored in a Homecoming reunion.

Jack Dillard, secretary of the

Celebrated This

end in Memphis with his grand-

mother, Mrs. J. R. Cannon.

Wellington visitors Monday.

Lance Legitt Sunday night.

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cal ethics are not something unique

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the patient?" As one physician put

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armacists, we adhere to the same code. The

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give. You, the patient, are our first concern.

W. Luttrell Sunday of last week in Amarillo with her son, daughter and R. L. Sanley, who has been serd Mrs. Paul Thom- iously ill. they attended med home on Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs.

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and rs. Paul tended the football game in Amew on Monday. C. Horschler ed her sister, Monday.

price you o James Skinner Eugene McElreath and Jayne, Mr. Your old r of last week and Mrs. Jack McCanne and Tomade. Free del New Mexico. es Skinner had

day night Mr. Queen and Mrs. Mattie Stanley Gatlin, Mr. and were Amarillo visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont. Canne home in scene Sunday Weekend at Baylor 1603 Ave. F the children of Childress, anne. Those pres-Mrs. H. T.

ck, Mr. and and daughter, and Mrs. Joe ck; Mrs. Eugene laughter Jayne of WICE AS E orado; Mr. and and children Beaumont; Mr. anne, Pete and enry McCanne. and Cathie, Mr. and mer, and Lynn

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GRADUATION DAY FOR G-MEN . . . It was graduation day re cently at the F. B. I.'s academy, and here is Director J. Edgar Hoover (left) congratulating the president of the class, Bruns McCarroll, while Vice President Barkley looks on.



GREAT-GRANDMOTHER AR-TIST . . . Mrs. Louise Holt, 75, a Newburyport great grandmother, took up painting last fall and already seems to be on the way to success. She has made several sales of her marine views of ships under full sail. She was a guard in a navy yard during the war.

White, Baylor president, as speak-

on Saturday's morning schedule. or six years—of wear. Twenty-six of the campus' most beautiful coeds will ride floats in campus organizations and classes. Bible. The winner selected by parade judges will be crowned Homecoming queen in a between-halves ceremony at the football game.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means of xpressing my thanks and gratiness during my recent illness. Especially do I wish to thank those who sent flowers, visited me, sent food to my home, for the good attention of Drs. O. R. and Edwin Goodall and their staff, and for every prayer that was offered in my behalf. God bless

Mrs. Eldrue Childress.

Mrs. Lee Triggs and daughter Muffet Ann from Kansas City, Missouri are visiting with parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Maple sugar and rubber are both sap from trees.

War-Torn Shoe May Furnish Secret to Longer Cotton Life

A tattered canvas shoe found on Bougainville beach after the some good can come from such terrible devastation.

that will enable scientists to in- education. University of Texas cotton re- 50 total enrollment will probably Rudolph Miller. searcher, reports.

The foot-piece was sent to the Army Quartermaster Corps laboratory in Philadelphia because the shoe contained powerful fungi which excreted enzymes that were rapidly eating cotton fibers.

The Army sent a culture of the fungi to the University's cotton research laboratory for study. Scientists will try to find a way to counteract deterioration in cotton fabrics caused by fungi and bacteria by studying this particularlydestructive culture, and developing a resistance to it in the cotton

Another laboratory project is the study of the sun's part in degrading cotton materials. Old Sol's ultraviolet rays break up the molecular chain, or polymer, making up the cotton fiber, into grape agar molecules.

University of Texas researchers are experimenting to determine just how, when, and why that de-Wells of Houston, president of the gradation takes place. Then they "B" Association, and Dr. W. R. will try to develop resistance in

the cotton fiber to such action. If they succeed in their experiments to thwart fungi, bacteria, Traditional campfires will light and sun destructiveness to cotton, the campus Friday night, and re- shirt or blouse will not rip with union breakfasts and a parade are an elbow bend after three years-

The word "girl" appears twice the parade as queen nominees of in the King James version of the

Texas Christian Plans For Larger School of Religion

vide for "adequate buildings and facilities for a School of Religion" at TCU was authorized by the Brite College of the Bible board of trustees at their fall meeting Friday afternoon in President M. E. Sadler's office.

The trustees voted to authorize he committee upon recommendaion of President Sadler, who pointed out that a School of Reigion development program is necessary apart from the Univerity's regular \$10,000,000 "Total Building Program." All support given the University

y Christian Churches is diverted from the University's regular budisters and lay leaders, Dr. Sadler

ey in his report to the board.

Solomons campaign, may prove record was established by the 34 to the greduate school. candidates who received degrees, 28 of them Bachelor of Divinity

exceed last year's 101, when next

Dean Lindley said, is the fact that Herschel Combs. the Seminary students represent a wider geographical distribution than ever before in TCU history. Court Justice may retire on full

The current 99 students took pay. their bachelor's degrees from 35 different undergraduate colleges, ncluding 14 of the 17 schools affiliated with the Disciples of Christ Board of Higher Education three independent Disciple schools and 18 other colleges and univer sities. About half of the 99 students are TCU graduates, the other half being divided among the other 34 schools.

Coincident with the student body growth, Dean Lindley stated, has been the growth of the Brite get and used specifically for the of the country's outstanding Dis- 614 Noel faculty, with the addition of three ciple scholars during the past year.

They are Prof. Harry C. Munro, professor of religious education; Brite College's growth, both in Prof. Glenn C. Routt, in areology student body and faculty, was and doctrine; and Dr. A. T. De-highlighted by Dean D. Ray Lind-Groot, dean of the graduate school. An outstanding authority on The Seminary student body, church history, Dean DeGroot with 101 persons enrolled, broke teaches classes in that field in both all previous records last year, Dean Brite and the undergraduate debloody landing, ending the 1943 Lindley told the trustees. Another partment of religion in addition

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strong and For that shoe may hold a secret and six Master of Arts in religious children and Mr. and Mrs. Bert that will enable scientists to in-crease cotton fabric life by many With 99 students enrolled this here Sunday night with Mr. and years, Dr. Vernon L. Frampton, fall, Dean Lindley said, the 1949- Mrs. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey and spring's students are added to the Mrs. J. E. Norman and daughters of Wellington visited here Friday Even more significant, however, night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Housing—Memphis' Greatest Need

The score of Memphis citizens who turned out for two meetings to discuss the housing problem of the city last week showed they have interest-the most important factor in getting to the bottom of the situation.

It is definite that a number of dwellings is absolutely necessary in order to provide living quarters for the large demand, and it is generally agreed that the project will have to be handled locally.

But is this the time to enter into a big housing jroject? Are prices too high and material too scarce? That is something no one can answer, but if figures from throughout the United States can be used as a yardstick, then it shows that we are now in one of the biggest building booms since the war. According to the latest report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the month of September showed an increase of 20 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Local lumber yard owners have indicated that they will cooperate wholeheartedly in any project to alleviate the situation; Veterans have been given an assist through new provisions which provides for 100 percent loan value for new property; various men are looking into the details of setting the project in motion.

A fine start has been made. One of Memphis' greatest ills is in the process of being taken care of. But it will require the work of more than two or three men-it will require a community working together. After all, this is a community problem and should be handled as such.

Additional housing will bring to Memphis more than the monthly rental fee-it will lure thousands of dollars into the city from new people moving in.

then grumbles about what the ing the authors of the blurbs. politicians are doing.

seems to know what the Russians vote, will tell the advanced nations a man who would be more un-

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The average business man stays | A reading of magazine articles out of politics, because of the fear about various individuals, indicates that business might be lost, and that the radio-technique is affect-

Maybe, after all, the so-called Nobody, including the Russians, backward nations, with majority It is scarcely possible to imagine what they can do.

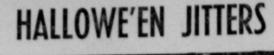
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vealed his courage and independence. The performance will do nothing to harm his standing in the Senate or to diminish his stature in the eyes of the public .-

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

National Conference Might Do-A Lot for Civil Rights Issue

Democrat leaders in Congress

It seems fair to suggest that if

he program gets nowhere in 1950,

then Administration forces should

seek a new approach. For thus far-

the civil rights bills have been

among the hardiest non-blooming

perennials ever nurtured in Con-

gress. Year after year they are

presented, but nothing definite

The House several times has passed one or another of the civil-

rights measures. The Senate, however, has on no occasion followed

Senate rules permitting opponents of legislation to filibuster

next January.

roversy.

happens

Press Paragraphs-

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Mr. Olds Is Shown to Be Disquallified

In the wake of the Senate's de- hour-long presentation of facts defor a third term as federal power commissioner, the talk around Junior senator drew a picture of Washington is that Leland Olds Mr. Olds which makes his appointmay be urged for another high federal appointment. Most frequent mention is made of him in eral Power Commission job. connection with possible appoint. Purely on the basis of the recment to a special post with the ord, Senator Johnson showed Mr. Vational Security Resources Board, Olds to be a man without exper- will tell a different civil rights the agency concerned with co- ience in industry but strongly story from previous years. All ordination of the nation's indus. biased and hostile in his attitude trial, military and civilian resour- toward it. He pictured him as beces for war.

suitable for a responsible position with so vital an agency. If Mr. Olds was unfit by reason of his philosophy and outlook for continued service on the Federal Power Commission, as was patently the case, how much more would he be unfit for service with a board charged with preparing for the mobilization of the country's manpower and productive facilities in the event of war?

And if anyone doubts Mr. Olds' requiring a harmonious, effective working relationship with other federal officials and with industry, e has only to read the able speech of Senator Lyndon Johnson of

have of course been the stumbling block in that chamber. Southern lawmakers invariably talk civil rights bills to death. After a time-consuming debate Texas which last week preceded the nominee's rejection. In an early this year, the Senate modi-

fied its rules governing filibusters isive rejection of his nomination veloped before the subcommittee It now requires a two-thirds maover which he presided, the Texas pority vote to "invoke cloture"junior senator drew a picture of shut off endless talk. The general view therefore is that the obsta cles to Senate action are greater ment to a key NSRB post as unthinkable as his return to the Fed- rather than smaller. If this is so, there appears little

ground for any confidence in Administration quarters that 1950 signs point to a complete Senate stalemate so long as those issues ing possessed of such a ruthless are at stake.

In that likely event, why should the Senate continue butting its commission, to impugn the integ. head against a solid wall?

rity and motives of FPC staff To be sure, history is full of members, and to stretch the law instances where the dogged perserve his own purposes in spite severence of men devoted to some the clear intent of Congress legislative cause has brought trithe unmistakable interpretaumph after innumerable failures. the U. S. Supreme Court. But it is questionable whether 'ning he sought to overstep such persistence would ever pay nator Johnson described off in a Senate where a tightly e delicate line that disting- knit southern minority presents a coperly regulated private virtually immovable barrier. ownership from totally regulated

What alternative to this legiship" of industry. lative program might be considared?

of to be highly prejudiced That problem would need careagainst private enterprise, unable ful exploring. One idea that might to get along with those around be productive of new specific prohim, insistent upon making the law posals for wiping out racial dis what he want it to be, ready to crimination is a national confer trample upon private rights and ence of distinguished leaders from freedoms to have his way-how all regions and all walks of life could such a man succeed in a post The South, target of most critiwhich requires the fullest co-oper- cism, would be well represented ation with industry on the basis of at such an assembly. mutual trust and confidence? This

is a matter of more than ordinary of that meeting would emerge a It is entirely possible that out public concern, since the safety program that, through emphasis of the nation in time of war may upon measures of regional selfdepend upon actions taken by the help rather than national control, would recommend itself to the By standing on the floor of the nation as a whole and the South Senate and baring the character in particular.

and philosophy of this nominee for Certainly some effort of this high government office Senator sort would hold out more than Johnson has done the nation a the futile performances we have genuine service. If the speech was been witnessing in Congress .- The condemnatory, it was because the Wichita Daily News.



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ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of favor of a the debate on the Anderson authority or ad farm bill during the week, was the cannot seem to charge in the senate by Sen. George hump on this kind Aiken that the commodity credit A dozen bills have corporation was just about out of and bitter debate noney and would need more if dered over the farm prices were to be kept on question in gener the 90 per cent of parity basis for and house public another year.

This is a reverberation on the Republican side of the fence of the measure offered previously in the house by Congressman Jesse Wolcott, Republican of Michigan, to give CCC another billion dollars in loan authority. Congressman Brent Spence of Kentucky immediately challenged Wolcott, declaring CCC had plenty of money for the purpose of carrying out the farm price support law.

Facts are that as of June 30 this year the commodity credit corporation had approximately two and a half billion in borrowing authority left out of its original 4.75 billion dollar authorization given about two years ago. This means that CCC has about two and a quarter billion tied up in loans and inventory out of which it may or may not realize a profit or a loss. Then out of this two and a half billion available, it must carry on its price support program the rest of this fiscal year until June 30, 1950.

Actually CCC has only lost approximately \$250,000,000, all in 1948, and from its inauguration in 1933 to the beginning of 1948, has made an overall profit on its operations. Some profits during the war were on the fantastic side. It piled up profits of some \$200,000,000 on its cotton inventory alone.

So officials of CCC are not anticipating they will run out of money unless the crops of next year are so tremendous that huge grain surpluses pile up. If the crops are normal or in short supply they may well make a profit on the commodities taken over under this year's loans.

This 81st congress has made a fairly good record on conservation through a Columbia of natural resources and kindred tration and another projects, the count being more than for similar develop a score of bills which include meas- Columbia interstate ures ear-marking approximately a Then Senators Cain billion dollars for flood control, son have introduced river and harbor and reclamation viding for the cons

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LOOKS WELL CONSIDERING HIS AGE . . . Dr. Rebecca Carrion of Peru and Dr. Junius Bird, associate curator of the American museum of natural history, hold the head of a mummy which was unwrapped at the museum in New York recently. As the last of seven layers of wrapping was removed, there he was-a priest of Peru's Paracas civilization, believed to be about 3,000 years old. Dr. Bird would do no more than estimate the mummy's age. It will be determined this way: Carbon ashes left from burning the mummy's clothes will be tested for radioactivity. The radio carbon remaining will fix the mummy's age.

made a business trip to Corsicana and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey of Raymond Tipton of Hartford, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miss., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Of Newlin Buy Fergenson of Handley near Fort C. Wiggins this week. Fergenson of Handley near Fort C. Wiggins this week. Worth, were Plaska visitors Sun-

Doyle Hall and Arvin Orr went Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock Tues-

Friday.

Mrs. I. O. Huggins visited Mrs. new visited Mr. M. L. Jones Sunday.

Hignight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murdock and daughter of Memphis visited Reding, pastor of to Memphis, Tennessee, Sunday day and Wednesday of this week. Raymond Foster and L. A. Bray Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. L. cently acquired a registered Holmade a business trip to Oklahoma A. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. stein-Friesian bull from the herd Galloway last week end.

Jerald Beard, Bob Wiggins and Lubbock, Texas. Raymond Tipton were Amarillo | Change of ownership of thi isitors Saturday night and Sun- animal, Tech Sir Ormsby Henry

the mother of Mrs. Roy Jewell. Social Security

tion from sending letter requesting correct names or social securty numbers for his employees?

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Q. If an employee has lost his card what should be done?

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for parental supervision of all less of bodily possessions," the phases of child health, Dr. Geo. W. State Health Officer asserted. 'To Cox, State Health Officer said to- take care of them promptly and sight of advanced years could be never should be sidestepped.' prevented if sufficient interest in early life were applied and a cor- Local Insurance ection by means of temporary glasses made when required."

Parents, Dr. Cox asserted should be watchful for danger signals in the child such as frowning, squinting, persistent headache, eyeache, and watery eyes. that situation may also be significant of trouble.

"No child likes wearing glasses, of those responsible for the future than the amount they have set up of young folks to have their eyes examined by a reputable specialist if there is a suspicion that normal vision does not exist. It is much better for a child to wear glasses for a few years during early school life than to have pernanently defective vision in later life," he declared.

Dr. Cox said that neglect of the eyes is by no means limited to children. Many older persons,

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some through vanity, indifference, | as their quota. This is a feat only or carelessness, fail to give proper few are able to accomplish. attention to the care of their eyes. Penalties, he warned, are bound to occur for such inexcusable negligence.

"The eyes of any person, whether young, middle-aged, or older Emphasizing the urgent need represent one of the most price-"Much of the impaired eye- properly is a responsibility which

Man Wins Title As "Quota Buster"

L. R. (Bob) Queener of Memphis, has received word from the nome office of the Great American Reserve Insurance Company, If the youngster reads too closely Dallas, that he has qualified duror too far away from the face, ing the September contest in honor of Travis T. Wallace, company president, as a "Quota Buster."

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Cyclone Drops-

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2) gel was trapped behind the goal line for a two-point safety. Buck ing a cool headwind, Stargel's pass moments later fell shortinto the arms of Bouncin' Bobby McCutcheon, and he capped off a fine evening with a 35-yard gallop for the final touchdown.

Statistically, the two teams were fairly even. Memphis made 10 first downs to 11 for Wellington, made 154 yards on the ground, but lost 41 for a net of 114, as compared to 153 minus 11 for 142 net for Wellington; Memphis completed four out of seven pass attempts for 42 yards and McCutcheon threw 13 times, completing seven for 89 paces. Wellington recovered four opponents' fumbles, and Memphis recovered two. Only 25 yards penalties were called-15 against the Rockets, 10 against Memphis.

Newlin-

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer and Pete spent Sunday in Plaska with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard.

Mrs. Alto Mace of Lelia Lake is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A Archie Glasco of Lubbock visit

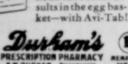
ed Sunday with J. O. Hemphill. Mrs. A. G. Kesterson of Mem phis and daughter Mrs. Bill Goodwin of Amarillo visited Monday with Mrs. T. R. Shelton.

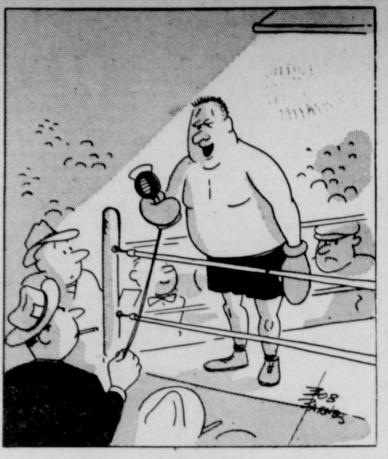




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Texas Retail-

(Continued from Page 1) sales of durable goods stores were ahead of the like month of 1948.

With the exception of 7 and farm implements, 7 per cent. ewelry and furniture and houseold stores, all types of durable goods stores contributed to the

Farm implement dealer sales fell 9 per cent from August; hardware 5 per cent; motor vehicle, per cent; and lumber and buildig material, 2 per cent.

Motor vehicle dealers bettered their year-earlier records by 41 per cent, while all other durable oods stores shared in the gener-

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the Free Will Baptist dise, 10 per cent; and country Church, want to give general stores, 7 per cent. a special invitation to tion sales decreased 7 per cent all denominations to from August to September, and our Fifth Sunday slipped fractionally. meeting beginning at In comparison September 1948, small sales increases were record-7 P. M. Friday, with ed by filling stations, 5 per cent; supper at the church. country general stores, 3 per cent; and office, store, and school sup-Meeting lasts through ply dealers, 3 per cent; while other nondurable goods stores Sunday night.

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al downturn. Hardware stores were off 13 per cent from Septmber 1948; lumber and building material, 11 per cent; furniture and jewelry, 10 per cent; and

Contrary to the pattern followed by durable goods stores in September, nondurable goods sales stepped up 15 per cent from August. This level was 9 per cent below September 1948, however.

buying, apparel store sales inceding month. Men's and boy's clothing stores turned in a 32 per cent climb, and shoe stores registered a 31-per-cent jump. Women's specialty and family clothing store sales were up 26

Department store sales advanced 14 per cent over August; of-We, the members of fice, shoe, and school supply sales,

On the other hand, filling stasales of eating and drinking places

September sales of general merchandise stories dropped 17

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Greatest State

(Continued from Page 1) ed the glamorous Ice Cycles in the Ice Arena. After the first few days, the Fair gave up trying to count the people who visited the Atomic Energy Exhibit.

better fair for 1950.

Next year's fair will feature torium and in the grandstand, Roddy Bice, Jackie Boone, Barmore foreign exhibits, a new and and many new permanent improvements in the physical plant. It Hearts O Nationwill again be 'the greatest state fair on earth."

67 Students-

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ment stores, 13 per cent; men's and San Francisco wrote letters ther in Wichita Falls clinic. and boy's clothing, 12 per cent; of comfort and enclosed checks. and eating and drinking places,

Lemons, Rodney Lewis, Jo Ann Odom, Mary Alice Smith, Threcia Eddie Wayne Browning and Betsy Godfrey.

Section 71: Debs Cofer, Anita Hartsell, Robert Allen Hodges, Jo Ann Kennon, Nelda Kennemer, Yvonne Padgett, Carolyn Kay As the current fair closed, State Smith, Mona Scott, Keithie Mc- away much of the boy's internal Fair officials and directors were Whorter, Glenna Widner, Nancy already planning a bigger and Wiggins and Barbara Shackel-

Section 72: Harold Aspgren, bara Edmonson, Juanella Goffienergy exhibit. It will have the Martin, Ann May, Shirley Ann American Jersey Cattle show, the McBee, Carol Ann Monzingo largest of its kind in the world, James Moss and Katherine Wright.

(Continued from Page 1) Wayne's very unusual diseaseconcer occurs extremely infrequently in children of this age Saye, Jonna Sue Smith, Sharon and seldom ever is as malignant Teddy Jay spent the past 10 days as in this case—was spread by in Floydada and Lubbock while merica. Radio programs were ded- hunting in Colorado. per cent from a year earlier; fam- icated to the sick boy, and people ily clothing, 14 per cent; depart- in far away places like Boston sisters in Seymour, also her bro-

> "Any money received in excess of actual expenses will be turned Adam.

Section 63: Vada Briscoe, Betty over to cancer research organi

Eddie Wayne appeared some better after 10 days of x-ray lington with M treatment. Dr. C. G. Shellenberger said he hoped the x-ray would stop the growth that already had eater organs. But complete cure still

seemed remote. Wayne Franks Sa., the boy's father, comes from Bryan, Texas. Mayfield and He is 25, a senior business student, and a baseball letterman for Baynett, Jauline Hammonds, Ronnie lor. He started out for varsity football, but stopped in order to care for Eddie Wayne when the baby first starter feeling badly Dink Miller and three months ago. Mrs. Franks is the former Anna Ruth Mann of Newcastle, Pa. She is 24 and a sophomore radio major. Both are Meanwhile the story of Eddie in Baylor on the G. I. Bill of

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