The Memphis Democrat 12 PAGES This Week

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NWN SERVICE

Over 250 Lions and their wives

Prior to the watermelon feast

dents and secretaties of clubs lo-

cated at Childress, Estelline, Tur-

key, Lakeview, Hedley and Mem-

phis comprise this committee,

which presided over by the Zone

Wives of the zone committee-

men were entertained from 6 to

Largest delegation from out-of

wives attended. Three school bus-

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At Baptist Church

Church, Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor

p.m. with Gordon Gifford, educat-

onal director of the Hillcrest

A new department and Sunday

School classes for adults will be

Church is urged to attend this

Every adult member of

organized during the week

Using Its Sunday School'

Sept. 19 at the Fire

8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. J.

Chairman, Nelson.

Howell.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 11, 1952 * * * TEN CENTS

al figure, was elected to the first State Committee. the new 30th Senatorial of Texas at the Democrat. n in Amarillo last His election came at a of delegates from the newly district comprising 15 located in the southern the Panhandle. The vote Monday evening.

G. D. Anderson, Jr., of was elected state commitfrom the 30th Senator-She had no opposition. late of delegates from attended the convenok part in one of the g Democratic gathermany years. Attend-Claude Wells, James N. W. Durham of old Hodges of Plaetliff of Turkey, and Ballard of Estelline. rnates who attended xhall and Mrs. Glynn Memphis, Carl Hill Ed Hillis of Lakeview Ballard, Estelline. ther county party

attended were John Bevers, W. W. Tuminued on page 6)

Rites Held

Ms. Magnolia Knatchthe Turphy-Spicer Chap-

rom Talihina, Okla, men, and some outside voluntary with her grandsons. er and Jim Knatch.

phis Firemen nd Convention, e in Events

Fire Department money again in at the 37th Semiandle Fireman's Asnvention held Tues-

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won first place in the vent and took second per race. They were he pumper race by 6/10 of a second. seived \$15 for first water polo event and nd place in the pump.

Sturdevant was recot for the association. e son of Mr. and Mrs. O. ued on Page 12)



to happen. That COTTO cient g llo during the state vention first of the that change has ng all the dry spell, any hopes of moist-

Is Tonight

jarring start Sept. 1 with two players receiving broken collar bones in the first two days of work-outs, Coach Speedy Scott

said this week. Workouts began with 23 boys out to get ready for the first game with Childress "B" team. This game will be held Thursday Z night at Childress.

The boys who received injuries n the first workouts were A. D Britt, co-captian and center, and Doyle Walker, half-back. Britt received his broken collar bone the first day of workouts and Walker received his the second day. Both boys will be out for the first two

The schedule for the 1952 season is as follows: Sept 11 Childress "B", there Sept. 19 Wheeler, there Sept. 25 Chillicothe, here

Oct. 10 Quitaque, there Oct. 16 Matador, here Oct. 24 Turkey, there Oct. 30 Silverton, here Nov. 6 Lakeview, here

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Member of WTCC

The new parsonage is a 32x42 named a member of the Highway spacious room. The kitchen has gil P. Patterson of Amarillo, chair-

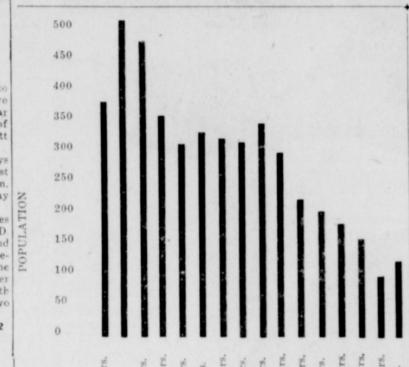
This committee will hold its first

Is Home From Mayo Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard eturned last week from Rochester Minn. where Mr. Howard spent everal weeks in the Mayo Clinic Before going to Rochester, Mr. Howard was under treatment by local and state physicians. After spending several weeks at Mayo's, he is much improved and able to

regain his health. The many friends of the family are glad to know he has returned nome and feeling much better

all Countian Is New First Game PERSONAL INTERVIEWS SLATED TO LEARN strict Committeeman For Estelline CONSERVATION ANSWERS FROM FARMERS



POPULATION PYRAMID-Shown above is a population graph of the City of Memphis, and is the result of a study based upon the figures of the 1950 Federal Census. It shows the various age-groups and their relationships to the rest of the population. Each vertical column represents the number of people in a certain age-group, out of the overall city population. For instance, there are 501 persons in the category of 25-29 years of age. The study shows a large number of children and young people, which constitutes one of the basic arguments in favor of establishing a Youth Center in Memphis, members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs point out.

are the three sons, stucco building with five rooms and a bath. The living room and dining rooms are combined into one of the West announcement was made by Virging rooms are combined into one of the Highway Policy committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by Virging rooms are combined into one of the Highway Policy committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by Virging Policy committee of the Highway Policy committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by Virging Policy committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Center Progress

phis was presented to members of ed. Other members are: Art Jordon the City Federation of Women's Mrs. Morris also reported the atives. and Wade Bymer, Amarillo; Roy Clubs last Saturday by Mrs. Burr findings from the opinion poll, Bourland, and W. B. Weather- Morris, Youth Center chairman. which was published in The Demo- Clifford Shaw, Clarence Williams, conducted from Sept. 15 through ed, Pampa; Lon McCreary, Dal- The luncheon meeting was held in crat recently. the Cyclone Drive-Inn, with Mrs. R. Dugan, Childress; L. R. Reid, Edwin A. Smith, Jr., president, was small due to vacation time,"

Mrs. Morris in her report. She ed in which to house a Youth Cen- Ferrell. explained the need for a leisure ter". time recreational center in Memphis, and urged that the group

Hall County received .10 of an inch of rainfall Wednesday morning, as measured by J. J. McMickin, local weather recorder. Reports of similar showers were received over a wide area, with hevier precipitation fall-ing north of Mmphis.

Also recorded was the lowest temperature of 54 degrees for Sunday. On Tuesday, Sept. 4, a high of 98 was hit by the thermometer.

QUIZ IS NEW APPROACH TO SAVING SOIL

Within the next two months, every farmer in Hall County will HOST AT ZONE be interviewed personally by the PMA community committeemen in MEETING TUES. each of the six communities of the county. Purpose of these personal interviews will be to de gathered at the Memphis City termine the soil conservation needs Park Tuesday evening for the first zone meeting in the area, of each individual's farm.

"This sign-up of requests for with the local club serving as soil conservation assistance con- host. stitutes a new approach to the | Heading the list of club digniproblem of saving the nation's taries was District Governor Milsoil," Lynn McKown, PMA of- ton Morris of Canyon. Other officer, said Wednesday. "It means ficers on the governor's staff who that first things will be taken attended included C. L. Cooper of first, and individual farmers will Turkey, deputy district governor, have a chance to select the prac- and Bob Nelson of Childress, zone tices most needed on their farm chairman.

The 1953 PMA soil conservat-on program places more respon-of the zone committee met in sibility upon local community com- the Masonic building to transact nitteemen than they have ever business of the organization. Presi-(Continued on page 12)

Jim Weatherly **Funeral Services** Held Wednesday

the Parnell Baptist Church Wed. | Each club in the zon: furnished nesday for Jim Charles Weather- a portion of the lengthy program ly, 9 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Weatherly of Parnell Chairman serving as master of Jim Charles was severely burn. ceremonies, the group heard musied June 1 while playing with cal numbers and speeche some lighted torches with another boy. One of the boys turned the town came from Charless. In gasoline can over and both were addition to the Childress High burned. Jim Charles had been in School band, dozens of Lions and

the hospital since that time. Rev. R. L. Self conducted the ervices at the Parnell Baptist hurch at 3 p.m. Wednesday after-Special Study

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. James W. Weather To Be Conducted Mr. and Mrs. James W. Weather-Candice Louise, a grandmother, The population study of Mem-, work toward seeing one establishents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lipscomb and a great number of other rel-

> Pall bearers were Ben Nivens, Carl Hill, Pat McGinty and Crump "Though the number of replies Ferrell.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Ben announced this week. she said, "they displayed a wide Nivens, Mrs. Clifford Shaw, Mrs. The study will be held each The predominance of the young- variety in age, grade, interest and Clarence Williams, Mrs. Carl Hill, evening from 7 p.m. until 8:30 er generation was pointed out by support. Several places were nam- Mrs. Pat McGinty, and Mrs. Crump

Baptist Church at Dalla, leading Arrangements were under the the teaching. Present at the meeting were 23 direction of Murphy-Spicer Funer-

Angus Field Day Attended By About 350 Persons Friday

day held by the Lower Panhand- W. B. Hooser, Hall County

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held during the morning and a ficial ratings on the cattle. erts of the 77 Ranch at Wichita members of the Lower Panhandle Falls gave the main address. Dr. Angus association Roberts said that bloater in one of the most common ailments among livestock. He recommendcattle, particularly to determine whether the animals are good

le Angus Association Friday at the Caprock Angus farm 7 miles north of Memphis, according to ments for the judging school held Clifford Farmer, secretary of the in the morning and Tommy Stuart of Cleburne, secretary of Texas An Angus judging school was Angus Association, gave the of-

barbecue was served at noon by There were about 40 head of wives of the asociation members, cattle on hand for the judging After the lunch Dr. Dan Rob- school. They were furnished by

special week of study and training, Shahan said. Visitors who desire

to attend are also invited. Lakeview's Game With Tulia 'B' Squad Called Off Tuesday

Lakeview's football game with the Tulia "B" squad this week has been called off, Coach E. J. McKnight announced Tues-

This game was to be the first game of the season for the Eagles and was scheduled for

among livestock. He recommended that livestock growers pay close attention to eating habits of their Cyclones To Meet Tulia Here Friday

Childress said this week.

The contest will close at 5 p.m. 389; Mrs. Mack E. Dunn, 28,713; to two months, Mrs. Hale said ed by injuries, Coach George Coleman, and Charles Hartman.

Other squadmen who make up predict "scattered" the estimates differ as much as below are listed estimates and 25,000; J. L. Griffith, 21,000; He was taken to Quanah last "They're in perfect condition the starting line-up are Duke Frishes and will probably run off the T bie, Davey Corley, Harvey Kenneth hold out sufficient moisture of 10,754; Mrs. L. O. McCoy, 25,769; L. O. McCoy, 19-ling turned over on the new road sufficient moisture of 10,754. Mrs. L. O. McCoy, 25,769; L. O. McCoy, 19-ling turned over on the new road sufficient moisture of 10,754. Mrs. L. O. McCoy, 25,769; L. O. McCoy, 19-ling turned over on the new road sufficient moisture of 10,754. Mrs. L. O. McCoy, 25,769; L. O. McCoy, 25,769;



N. W. DURHAM

Lakeview Church Members To Hold Open House Sun.

Members of the Lakeview Methddist Church will join with their an Baker, Bill Bragg, pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard F. Seay, in holding an Open House in their new parsonage on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, from 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in Lakeview.

The old parsonage was wrecked and the material used in the construction of the new building. The parsonage was built with all volunteer labor with the exception of the head carpenter. Through Harrison Is Named the cooperation of the members of the church, both men and wo-

> help, the parsonage was completed in a period of six weeks. all new furnishings including wall man

cabinets, a large gas range, refrigerator, and dinette suite. The public is cordially invited to attend this Open House of the tee which met recently. Lakeview Methodist parsonage. church leaders stated this week.

Motorists Will Be Warned Regarding Car Inspections

Car owners will be "warned" before they're arrested for becoming violators of the state's new auto safety inspection law.

This statement was issued early after the deadline for car inspection expired Saturday at midnight. It came from Homer Garrison, Jr., head of the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

He stated that his department had a long-standing policy of conducting a program of warning where any new law concerning motorists was concerned. Motorists will be given a chance to comply with the law, for a limited time at least, according to the director's state-

games of the season Oct. 3 open

> Coach Scott only lost three boys off last years squad and said that the boys this year had the best attitude he had ever seen. They

Highway Committee

Wendell Harrison this week was

meeting in Abilene next Friday Sept. 12. It will receive recom mendations of a steering commit-

hart; L. W. Kiker, Plainview; C. Tulia, and Fritz Thompson, Bor- presiding.

Arthur W. Howard

return to his home north of this city where he will recuperate and

WEATHER

than when he went away. Readers See Short Crop for County Farmers

Estimates Of Ginnings Vary In Annual Cotton Guessing Contest

that comfortable of cotton to be ginned in Hall ning one-year subscription. Guess- Also Bill Ballew, 50,000; Mrs. looked for all sumlooked Contest of The Democrat.

According to guesses already recorded in the newspaper office, Saturday, Sept. 27. predict "scattered" the estimates differ as much as Below are listed estimates and 25,000; J. L. Griffith, 21,000: He was taken to Quanah last "They're in perfect condition the starting line-up are Duke Fris-

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Tamplia, Jimmy Davis, Carrol may see quite a lot of action this to work.

A wide difference of opinion paper, second prize a two-year 23,000; Mrs. J. J. Hunter, 24,-moisture, cooler pertaining to the number of bales subscription, with third place win-

for sufficient moisture of the foliage of 10,754 bales, and the lowest guess resorded gives the figure of 10,754 bales, and the lowest guess resorded gives the figure of 10,754 bales. This compares to the low bales, and the lowest guess to bales, and the lowest guess resorded gives the figure of 10,754 bales. This compares to the low bales, 27,000; Mrs. Clent Oran Adcock, 19,333; Beryle for a while it was thought that the bales. This compares to the low bales, 1951 of 27,000 bales, 1951 of 27,000; Mrs. Clent Oran Adcock, 19,333; Clifford Farmer, it might have to be amputated but now it seems certain that the bales.

Again this year, guesses are than 1200 delegates for the low that the planting of wheat the planting of wh

Ollie Dunn, 18,000; C. C. Harris, this week.

Perry Hale Improved At Quanah Hospital





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appearance in Childress is ed by the Childress posts he American Legion and Veteof Foreign Wars. Admission

LETTERS FROM READERS

Phillips, Texas

Why isn't the by-pass road pav-Childress All Childress All Come through your little city pretty often and this is a of the top bands in the puzzle to my friends and I.

y setting box of the set along with out-of-towners. They even put up stop signs for a while which made a lot of people hough nearly everyone knows angry at the city. Now you have ment. Frankie is the nation's most a 15-mile speed limit which would

Maybe you just don't care what as a composer. His "Sunrise passersby think about your city. which serves as a theme Anyway, I felt like I had to pop

> Yours truly, Buel Stott

following a vacation trip to California.

son, Jerry of Dallas are here visit-\$2.50 per person, tax in- ing with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Lindsey and family.



Combat Badge Given Teach Children To Billy Stewart

1015 Main, has won the Combat

War flintlock rifle on a blue back- kids between those ages. ground, is awarded only to those who have come under enemy fire

Private Stewart is an assistant squad leader in Headquarters Company of the 5th Infantry Regi-

Tri-State Fair to Feature Ice Vogues

The all-new skating extrava-ganza, "Ice Vogues of 1952" has been scheduled to play at Sports Arena, during Tri-State Fair for a 7-day engagement beginning on September 22 thru 28. Perform-Sim Goodall has returned home ances each day at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Appearance of the musical ice revue here will present an internationally noted cast of 75 fig-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and ure skaters on a large surface of real ice. It is a full scale extravaganza comparable in costumes settings and music to a major Broadway musical except that the entire two and one-half hour performance is presented on flashing silver blades, on real ice.

In its sixth season, "Ice Vogues" is one of six major ice shows which have shared an annual attendance of more than 15 million patrons. The production has re-cently returned from an extensive tour of Europe where the elaborate blade revue played to capacity audiences in seven countries. In many cases Vogues gave residents of the Continent their first taste of a topnotch American figure skating show. It held Ice Show fans spellbound for 1 month n Rome, Italy-3 weeks at the Palias De Sports in Paris, France.

Hedley Soldier Remains in Army

Baumholder, Ger — Sergeant First Class Emit N. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray, Hedley, Texas, recently re-enlisted in the Army for three years at Baumholder, Germany.

A food service specialist in the and Armored Division Artillery. SFC Ray first entered the Army n 1942 and served in the Pacific and Europe during World War II. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge in addition to various

His wife, Yreva Jene, is with im in Germany.

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> Americans as a whole are high quantities produces the destruct- ly susceptible to tooth decay by ve mouth acids that cause dental virture of their diet, the state health officer points out. As a 2. Proper tooth brushing, begin- matter of fact, dental authorities ning at an early age. This means say, this country has often been

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so-called "baby teeth"



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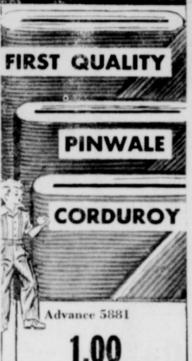


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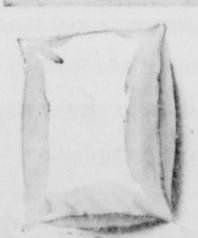
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ready for the big day. Packed in his satchel are abox of crayons, a ruler, and plenty of pencils with the biggest chasers he could find for the many mistakes he'll make. His brand new shoes have a shine -and their squeak is almost unnoticable. All in all, he's one of the happiest boys in town.

Jimmy is lucky if his health and for weeks he and equipment is in as good shape are a box of crayons, as his school equipment. Soon after Jimmy was born, the family doc tor or a pedatrician (a specialist in the care of children) examined him, prescribed his diet, gave him the necessary shots, and saw him safely through the first year of life. Ideally, Jimmy should have been taken back to the doctor every six months or year until school time. However, because his parents do not allow enough in their budget for these important periodic check-ups, he may have been seen by the doctor only on rare occasions, such as when he had scarlet fever or when he stuck a nail in his foot. More than likely what he remembers is being in pain, feeling bad, and having to take nasty medicine, and unfortunately he may associate all those bad memories with the doctor.

It's no small wonder, then, that he balks like a mule when it's time for a preschool check-up. Some schools have round-ups for health examinations early enough in the summer to be of the most benefit. However, it may be easier for Jimmy's mother and father to give in and not take him until st diptheria, tetanus (lockjaw) and whooping cough as well.



MAN BURIED ALIVE . . . This dramatic plate was taken in San Francisco as Firemen Fred Schier (right) and Pat Maloney struggled in vain to save John Reid, 18, college student working at summer job. The youth had fallen into a tank containing some 14 tons of wet grain at a mait plant.

the last minute, when forced to do a two fold purpose: to advise he'll never forget.

before it becomes a handicap.

need to be sent to a dentist for ple, frank answers. needs more "boosters" or re vac- want to have a man to man talk consciousness of the need to stay cination, the larger doses of vaccine may make him ill. Wise parents have taken their children for examinations and injections earlier in the summer, but Jimmy's are learning the hard way. They promise that next year will be different.

If Jimmy hasn't been seeing the doctor and dentist all along there are several ways his parents can help prepare him for his first visit. First, they should not tell him the doctor won't hurt. Needed immunizations are painful at least to a slight degree and part of the check-up, such as the throat examination, may not be very pleasant. If Jimmy wants to brag afterwards that "it didn't hurt a bit." that's okay, but to make false promises and then to violate his trust is to stir up bad

A school health examination has feelings. Like a little elephant, with the doctor. Mother can give

ation and vaccination before he or mental handicap which should better if his parents take him first badly, but there is little she can can enter school. Perhaps they be considered in the teaching pro- into their confidence. They should do during the actual examination will follow the recommendation of gram and to enable the parents to let him know that some things and treatment. Therefore, unless the school officials or the doctor take care of any defect like bad which are to be done may hurt Jimmy insists upon he being preand see that he is protected again- eyesight, which can be remedied for a while but are necessary be- sent, she could be most helpful in fore he can go to school with the building up Jimmy's ego by stay-What if Jimmy comes up short? other kids, who are getting the ing out of the examining room. He may need glasses or may be same treatment. Then if he asks run-down and anemic. He may questions, he should receive sim- for Jimmy just before he goes t

the doctor information about Jim so by rules which require examin- school authorities of any physical Jimmy usually will cooperate my's history, something needed

In a way, a health examination school is a blessing. He isn't ill work on his teeth such as filling Ig Jimmy realizes that before so the doctor has a chance to im cavities or straightening teeth. It's long he will be on his own in press him favorably. The good pretty late to do anything about school, away from his mother's relationship which can be estab these things without cutting into apron strings, and is filled with lished at this time will last him all school schedule. In addition, if he the idea of independence, he might his life. It will awaken in him

in good health by going to the doctor and dentist regularly, and he will know that when he is sick he can count on the doctor as FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

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Durham, who is owner of Dur-Mrs. Lewis Foxhall, Mrs. Ed. Hil- ham Pharmacy in Memphis, be- Durham said that he would seek Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mrs. J. C. Wells, cratic party politics several years concerned in his district. Rev. Burr Morris, Mrs. Hattye ago when he was elected a county Dem Thompson, Dr. O. R. Good- delegate. He has attended six all, J. H. Morris and James Mor- state conventions as a representative from Hall County, and has been aligned with various state

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ris, Jr. These citizens were guests and district personages who have county convention. And the dele- person should have thee privilege Band Mothers To sought public office in the past gates elected at these county con- of voting for whom he or she

few years. lis, J. R. Mitchell, Jr., Mr. and came identified with state Demoharmony where party politics is that he was glad to see the large go to the ballot box next November 1. C. Wells

Use Party Channels

the new State Committeeman addd. "They saw their party leadnate party thinking.

regular party channels where When asked what he thought pled children's program. This party matters are concerned." he about the resolution adopted by program, built around a quarter added. "By this I mean that the the Democrats at Amarillo, which wishes of each county Democratic called upon leaders to "vote" and termine my actions.

"The functions of our party start with the precinct conven- and is only a request. It was re- gation from that club to the meetvoice of the people will be heard, with this thinking. and this voice-or call it senti- "My position at Amarillo can st turn-out of Lions to be register.

ventions are the men and women thinks will be the best man for In an interview Wednesday, who control the party in Texas," each office. We have the means The new committeeman stated to express our sentiment when we

turn-out of Hall County citizens ber," he concluded. at the Amarillo convention. "Many of these people attended Memphis Lions-"Every county in this new district has a common interest," their first state convention," he

said. "Ours is predominately a ers in action, and have a better es were used to transport this delfarming area, and the problems understanding of the workings of egation. of those engaged in agricultural party machinery. This means that Governor Morris gave a report party matters in Hall County, and on progress of Lionism in Disproduction will continue to domi- more interest is being paid to "It will be my aim to use the it is a healthy sign.

ville, is receiving support from chairman, combined with that of "work" for the election of Dwight all Lion Clubs in Texas, he told the precinct chairman, will de- D. Eisenhower, Committeeman the group. Durham said: "This resolution was adopted, Meador of McLean heeaded a dele-

tions. It will be my aim to insist ported as being unanimously ing. upon more advance publicity, and adopted by the daily papers. It is President Ben Wilson of the a large attendance at all these my understanding that some of local club, who was in charge of conventions. This is where the the delegates did not go along arrangements for the zone meeting, stated that this was the large-

ment'-is carried on into each be summed up like this: Every ed in the district.

Hold Meeting Monday Night

The Band Mothers will hold will be introduced at the m a meeting Monday night, Sept. Monday night, and will to

Band House. This information released by the club pres Mrs. Adrian Odom. The new Memphis Cr band director, Mr. Dick Hi 15, at 8 o'clock in the High School a talk on band activities

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under the direction of Palmer begin. Sight reading, suggestions to what is going on in the national | Well, dear readers, I hope Wheeler has been in this field will be taught. of work all his life. He spent 12 Anyone who is interested, re-years as an entertainer on the gardless of religious affiliations the original Stamps Quartet.

The first 30 minutes of each Commentsinging school evening will be devoted to the ashioned single at 7:30 teaching of small children. At 8 Monday night at 7:30 teaching of small children. At 8 the Church of Christ o'clock the general session will

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led the ticket in Texas in 1928, phis at the gateway. and that voters today are as intelligent now as they were then,

onvention which made it stand elected committeewoman ut different to the others was hat a majority of the delegates he Republican candidates general public has been awakened of the Lone Star State.

to help remedy the situation.

stage and radio. He was one of is invited to attend, Wheeler said. as one of the reception committee, Panhandle. The longest was the rights, especially in the tidelands and to give them an opportunity tongues to stick the stamp. question, and in his request that to see the Palo Duro State Park on e Democratic ticket at its best. Many visitors had never e placed on the ballot for the seen our great canyon, and were November election. He, like a deeply impressed with its grandmajority of the delegates, felt eur and beauty. Doubtless, they that with both a Republican and will help to publicize the park and a Democrat column on the ticket, thus help to get it before others. voters would not be deprived of which in time will bring about voting their choice. It was pointed a highway the entire length of out that Hoover, a Republican, the canyon, and that leads to Mem-

> The eastern end of the Panand can split the ticket if they so handle has scored again. Two years es may be started before the year ago the lower counties of the is out," the chairman said. Panhandle returned this section to The convention was an entirely the Democratic ranks by giving different kind to those held in Walter Rogers the majority need-Texas for the past several years. ed to elect him. This week a Mem-Both the loyalists (Trumanites of phis man, N. W. "Bull" Durham, you please) and the conservative was chosen by the new 30th Senforces headed by Governor Shivers atorial District at the Amarillo were in agreement on the stand convention as committeeman to to have the regular tickets only, serve as the district's leader the first term of its existence. Mrs. Another feature of the Amarillo G. D. Anderson Jr. of Farwell was

support of the state slate of Debo- vention, as well as others from week end. eratic candidates and to support various counties of the Panhandfor le. It was an opportunity to see resident and vice-president. Tru- Democracy in action. The first y, politics has taken a strange time a state convention had been

on voice and music appreciation government and earnestly desire good rain will have fallen here by the time this is in print. If i dees rain, it will be the end of It was my pleasure to attend the next to longest drouth in the a steak fry on Palo Duro canyon time it never did rain at the end Sunday night in honor of Gover- of the drouth. H. J. Howell says nor Shivers and the State Execut- it has been so dry here people ive Committee. This occasion ser- have had to pin a postage stamp telline met Tuesday, September voted to go along with Governor ved a two-fold purpose: To honor on the letter because they could Shivers in his fight for states the leaders of the party in Texas not get moisture enough on their

Plans For Youth-

their interest in the project, and viewed the play "Tomorrow and pledged their support.

Future plans include the select. ion of a board of directors, which will supervise the whole undertaking.

"It is hoped that some activiti-

Lakeview PTA To Meet Monday

The Lakeview P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the season Monday, September 15, at 8 p.m. in the High School Study Hall, it was announced today.

All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rose of A number of Memphians, dele- Amarillo visited with Dr. and Mrs. adopted a resolution calling for gates and guests, attended the con- Jack L. Rose and family over the

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twist this year, all because the held this far away from the centre FOR SALE-Used clarinet. Pheno

Culture Club of **Estelline Hears** Play Review

The 1932 Culture Club of Es for its regular opening club meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Bailey, the president, Mrs. Ben 7 Jackson in the chair.

After a short business session members of the City Federation the program was introduced by representing the five federated Mrs. Dave Waldron. Mrs. Jackson clubs and other women's clubs of gave the "The President's Mesthe city. The group expressed sage," and Mrs. Ed Kennedy re-Tomorrow" by Philip Barry.

Refreshments were served to the following club members Mms. J. A. Ballard, H. E. Clifton, F. O. Cooper, W. B. Davidson, D. T. Eddins, S. T. Hutchins, B. T. Jackson, J. L. Mothershed, J. L. Phil lips, L. E. Phillips, J. B. Rapp, D. C. Waldron, W. M. Whaley, R. V. Wood, and the hostess, Mrs. A. H Bailey., and one guest, Mrs. Ed

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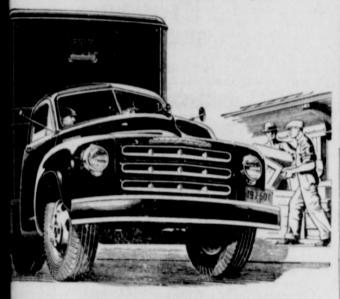
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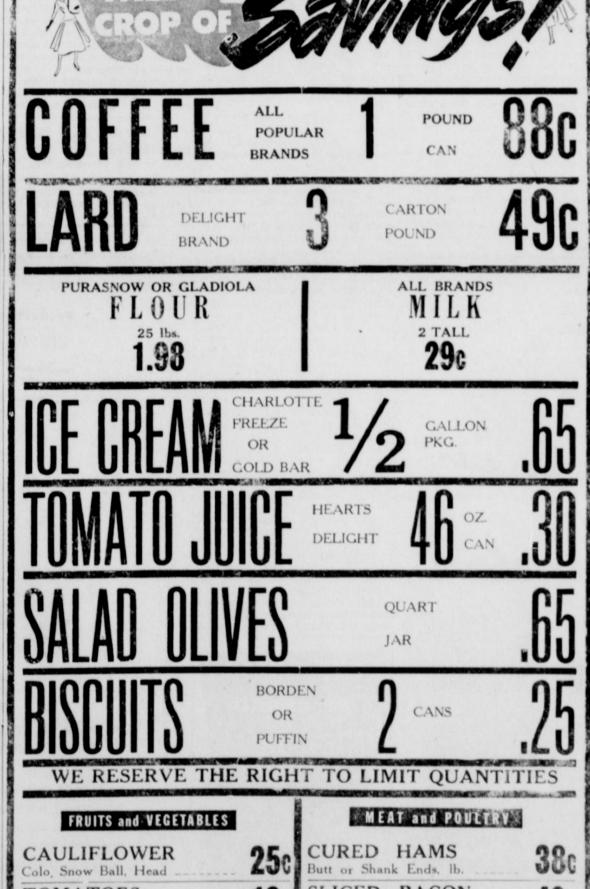
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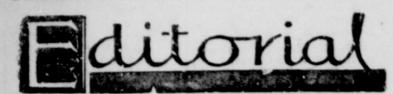
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Consumer Again Takes Over

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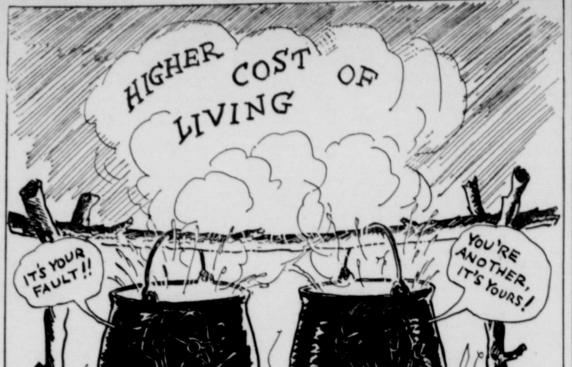
This is the gist of an analysis recently made by the Institute of Life Insurance, and was based on Department of Commerce statistics showing the direct relationship between the annual volume of retail store sales and the gross national product for the past 22 years.

The Institute said, "What these figures tend to confirm is what has been becoming apparent for some time-that the war-caused era of shortages has been replaced by a more normal type of demand in which prices and consumer decisions when and whether to buy are of primary importance. Barring unforeseen developments, the economy has reverted to its traditional competitive basis.

The consumer can now see plenty of evidence of that fact by checking stocks of merchandise displayed in stores and by reading the advertisements. During and for some time after the war a great many commodities were in very short supply. Some were almost non-existent, Anything was saleable, no decided to select themselves a the cedars of Lebanon.' matter how shoddy it might be. Today the situation is different. There is an aboundance of practically all consumer felt that bearing its fruit was not tell whether the tall trees part in the progress of the state. through the notice in The Demogoods, and in some lines supply is substantially greater than more worthy than bearing the knuckled down to the bramble. It is the main support in the incat last week, has found his pot STRICTLY PERSON

The result is that every merchant must fight for his trade. asked. He refused on the grounds For in ordinary life, whenever He must offer all possible inducements-better stocks, lower that producing sweet figs was able or talented people refuse to prices, more attractive services, and so on. The buyer again better than serving a king.

Right here in Memphis this is being brought out. Business- out of his grapes came new wine. ford" to, somewhere along the Ted Barnes, and other relativs my grandfather cooked dogs in and Mrs. E. S. Garner men are thinking about the kind of stocks they place on their That was more important to him. line there is waiting a bramble, and friends. Mrs. Zeller was for the feasts and pow wows, and sister of Mrs. Dial, re shelves. They are lowering prices as much as possible, and special events, like Dollar Day are being established. All this cepted. "If in truth ye anoint me over the talented and able peomeans that normal times are here, and the buyer is getting king over you," he said, "then ple who scorned the job he a more for his dollar than he has in a long time



Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

The fig tree was the next one did.

In the days of yore, the trees out of the bramble, and devour and the school children go to

Then the vine turned down sponsibility because for some reacome and take refuge in my cepted. And they deserve no bet--The Paducah Post

How Dumb Are We?

The question that is puzzling many voters today, is, if the fedcral government takes the Tideands away from Texas, will Texgovernment will cease its cions? President Tru remark the other day wil swallowed as a cream puff v the voters of Texas, rather they will swallow it as a bitter dose of quinine. He said to news ditch to keep all his state's valued essions being distributed into the depriving our schools of revenue belonging to them, he safely predicts that Truman is wrong in



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belief, as he has been in many during his administration.

Fact of the matter is that every Texan is in the oil business, even |shade; and if not, let fire come panies for leases on their lands, school in school buildings that are

accept their governmental re- Burbank, Calif., were here last the hatchet. He says "the reason department of the says "th the throne. His reason was that son or another they cannot "af- week visiting her daughter, Mrs. I was so anxious about the pot is city.—Mr. and Mrs. that it is an heirloom, one that and daughter, Mrs. Week visiting her daughter, M But the thorny bramble had no ready and willing. Once in pow- formerly known as Mrs. Lula for that reason I cherish it very nesday from a well-

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MASS MEETING SELECTS Chamber of Commerce.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR AND OIL DEVELOPMENT SIX FOR ALDERMAN—At a REVIVED IN MEMPRI mass meeting called by Mayor RITORY—A promisi Webster, which met at the court picked up at the Burk-H house Thursday afternoon, a tick ton well east of Newlin et for city officers, to be elected The sand has only beer

For Mayor, Henry Baldwin; for alderman, ward one, Edwin Thomnson and S. L. Seago; ward two, County Seat-Horse W. C. Dickey; ward three, F. N. Colts Foaled as Twins Ner Foxhall; ward four, J. F. Bradley -Burroughs To Be By

and J. G. Gardner.

EAGLE PASS WANTS RAN- Years in Prison. GERS WITHDRAWN AND KEPT AWAY UNTIL ASKED FOR BY PEOPLE-A request night on a business to that Texas Rangers be withdrawn from Eagle Pass at once because ily of Hulver were here we consider them disturbing and attending the intersch a dangerous element," was wired tests.-Mr. and Mrs. Governor Neff Saturday by Hutchins of Estelline Mayor Sam Schwartz and J. D. friends here Sunday.

25 Years Ago

September 8, 1927 FIRE DESTROYS HOME BAK. | BALE OF COTTON S ERY AND HUCKABY PLUMB- T. H. Ellis had the ING SHOP-Fire destroyed the of the season, in the Home Bakery and Huckaby Plumb- community, ginned ing Shop at 705 West Main Street September 7, at the last Thursday night, and the build- Company, at Lakeview, ing in which the two business 1,320 pounds of seed of institutions were located was dam- made a bale of lint we aged to a great extent.

The bakery, owned by T. C. ginned the bale free to the school children. Land own-ers derive revenue from oil com-and Mrs. Fuller has not signified the cotton. whether he will open again in some other location.

crown to the clive tree. The clive ed in the Book of Judges, does and all in all oil plays a prominent THE HATCHET-Chief Gardner, cares of statecraft. He declined. Yet the presumption is that they dustrial and financial life of Tex and is again in good humor. He ry Delaney took his Castro County News has smoked the pipe of peace, Hazel, to Shamrock Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeller of put away the scalps, and buried charge of the public

next Thursday was named by a ed a little over two feet i committee of five, appointed by the chairman, W. P. Dial. The productive. The work of selections which were ratified by will be resumed today. a vote of the meeting are as fol- was at a depth a little 1,200 feet. HEADLINES IN THE

CRAT-Spur Loses Fight Birthday-Wife Beater

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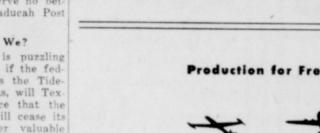
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lobian Club began an Food Packages were presented by sphian Club, the correspondence secretary, its annual reunion on Sunday,

is the title of the course of the all of Hollis, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bess Crump conducted the Roy Shahan, Mrs. Jack Rose, Mrs.

was read from Mrs. Barnes presented the first pro- Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wil- books were distributed. as read from the study entitled "Rev. son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Bled. Mrs. Rice gave the personal ill and Susan and Mrs. William in which she eille" or "the call." Substituting soe and son all of Wellington; history of David. cw.C. in which she for Mrs. Gordon Gilliam, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. After the program, the hostess committee 1950-51 Weldon McCreary gave the Presian Club as a whole dent's message using "The Age of Mrs. Rudolph Miller and Rena all room were dainty sandwitches and ian Club as a stractive Hope" as her topic. She stressed of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Henry cookies were served with iced home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. Memory Book. Mrs. Emerson's words which read: Miller of Dallas. received special "This time, like all times, is a Also Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson attractive lace cloth and centered the club for her good one, if we but know what and children, Mrs. Lurlene New- with an arrangement of cut me the club Committee to do with it." Mrs. Carl Kulp man and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roland flowers. Mrs. Neeley presided at Calif., visited the past week with the Greek fami- vice-president, gave the response Wilson and family of Borger; Mr. the punch bowl. Delphian Club "Look and Listen." She concluded and Mrs. Harve Ferguson, Mr. and In this letter, the program with this poem: "If Mrs. Lawrence Ferguson, Mrs. Liz- Ruth Goffinett, Bess Crump, Lolexpressed for the dreamers we must be, Let's dream zie McGuire all of Fayetville, Ark. la Webster, Ophia Webster, Hetclub has sent them. reality; Beyond each vision let Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson of tie Newman, Myrtis Phelan, John

ankie Carle

His Piano and His Orchestra

IN PERSON

Bledsoe Family Holds Reunion

The Bledsoe-Curry families held of Wesley Class Sept. 7, at Childress Park.

"Safeguarding America" Mrs. Eddie Strong and children D. A. Neeley as co-hostesses.

Enyart of Pryor, Okla. Mrs. H. B. Davis and family of hostess, Mrs. Barnes. undown; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Roy ledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, and Mrs. Tuss Miller all of ernon; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Snell

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Determan and boys of Oklahoma lity, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dink Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brewer and Roselyn, Mrs. Altus May Yvonne and Mrs. Leon McClendon and ember 4. hildren of Childress; Mr. and

Lest we perish, Lest we fail."

okes, and R. H. Wherry.

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Those attending were: Mr. and Sunday School Class held its first John Petty, had charge of the Mrs. Lynn McKown on ous officers and committee chair. Charles Committee Chair. Charles Committee Chair. K. Lyan acknown ous officers and committee chair ous officers and committee chair ous officers and committee chair on the meeting was turned out.

Mrs. Marvin Curry, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the meeting of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season on business session after which she chair out of the fall season of the fall stess and men, the meeting was turned over nest Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes "Our Riches." new Year to the program chairman, Mrs Cummings and family, Mr. and with Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs. Following sentence prayers, re

called to order year's study. It contains this fore. J. O. Bledsoe and son, Mr. Bill business session. The minutes of J. was called to order.

Kulp, first viceKulp, first viceKulp, first viceR. H. Wherry gave
R. H. Wh R. H. Wherly govern by the safeguard that heritage Mrs. H. A. Bledsoe and family of given by various committees on Mrs. John Petty, Mrs. J. L. Mar de to the Flag in unis the aim of this study." Mrs Gentry, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. the new year's work. New year cum, Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Mrs.

punch. The table was laid with an and Mrs. Leroy McCoy.

Members present were Mmes. of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and le McCollum, Gene Wright and

Baptist Class ing of Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Wood- Meets In Home of Mrs. Byron Baldwin

The Homemaker's Class of the Miller and Donnie of Lelia Lake First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Byron Baldwin, the Maschon all of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. ing as co-hostess Thursday, Sept-

After an opening prayer led by Mrs. H. L. Gillespie, Mrs. J. P. sent Some shining hour. Beyond Godfrey, president, presided over each concept Let right prevail the business session. Mrs. Billy Thompson gave the devotional Following the program, mem- using many favorite verses on pers were served frosted lime "Faith" from the book of Pro- if cancelled before paper is isbunch, dainty sandwitches, and verbs. Mrs. Ed Hill concluded the sued. The Democrat frequently ints from a beautifully laid tea year's study on the religions of table at which Mrs. Henry Hays the world by giving their common

Refreshments were served to . Anisman, Sidney Baker, J. L. Mrs. W. C. Bishop, Mrs. J. P. Barnes, Jack Boone, W. C. Dickey Godfrey, Mrs. Jack Baldwin, Mrs. C. Davis, O. R. Goodall, M. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. Walter Jones Gunstream, Henry Hays, Earl Mrs. Edwin A. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Hill, C. C. Hodges, Bill Kesterson Estelle Stewart, Mrs. Billy Thomparl Kulp, Weldon McCreary, J. son, Mrs. Raymond Ballew, Mrs. S. McMurry, C. D. Morris, Roy A. L. Bloxom, Mrs. H. L. Gillispie, Shahan, Harold Smith, J. W. Mrs. Rachel Jones, Mrs. A. L. Gailey, Mrs. Ed Hill, and one guest, Kay Nell Hamker.

> Mrs. Ray Maxwell and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuman and children; Mrs. Rubye Alice Cook all of Ft. Worth.

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Inetha Marler of Plainview visited Sunday and Monday in the

Mrs. Ida Davis of Lakeview and Tracy Davis of Memphis.

Six attempts to gain statehood we Care for Korea there be power, Beyond the pre Springdale, Ark.; Mrs. Flossie Gilreath, Moss, Clara Cummings, nally succeeded on January 4 Duren, E. E. Rice, Inez Baker 1896. Admission was repeatedly Also Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fur- Aubry Neeley, Vera Dickey, Myrt- refused because of polygamous

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and daughter spent the week end Carolyn Ann Hall spent the Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clark visited fishing at Lake Kemp. They re-week end with Diana Flowers at Sunday in Wellington with Mr. port a nice catch of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and erson

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and erson

head went to Port Worth with a went to Amarillo Sunday after- sociation load of cattle. They will visit Mr. noon to attend the Democratic Craghead's parents in East Texas Convention before returning home.

end in Memphis with her grand- Wheeler of Bakersfield, Calif. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Craw- visited this week with their grand- Memphis

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr and Mrs. Bob Tiner were Wichita Falls children, David and Mary, of Ft. visitors Monday. The purpose of Worth returned home Monday the trip was to accompany Clevs evening efter visiting over the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Molloy and May back to school. She is a week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. boys and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall student at Midwestern University. E. Nase.

and Rev. Flanagan were dinner daughter spent Sunday in the guests of the H. A. Hodges Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert in the home of Mrs. J. R. Downs in Wellington, where she also at Hall and family.

Doyle Hall and Collins Crag- Ott Bevers and Harold Hodges tended the Primitive Baptist As-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Floydada. Sue Hall visited over the week boys of Visiala, Calif., and Billie

Earline Foster spent the week on August 31. end with Yvonne McDaniel in

and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and boys Gary Jearl, on September 1. and Billie Wheeler visited in Dalend. Mrs. Heagan accompanied Bruso of Memphis on September C. is in the U. S. Air Force and them to Kaurban where they visit. 6. ted Mrs. Brock's sister, Mrs. Seth

daughter, Cynthia, spent the week ter, Deborah Jean, burn on Septend in Stratford, Okla., with Mr. ember 7. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulp and children of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster visited in Floydada Sunday where with the Grave Registration, 3rd they also attended a home coming Infantry Division. at the Center Baptist Church which is licated near Floydada.

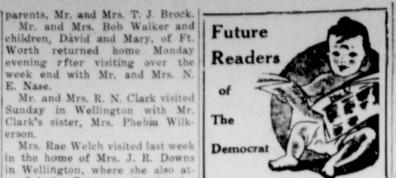
Canyon visited with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pro-Thursday and Thursday night. They attended the cemetery Vallijo, Calif., have returned working at Lakeview.

Bennie Brock and son, Joe Bennie, spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock Mrs. E. J. Galloway and Mrs. for Austin, where he is a student L. A. Bray visited their mother at Texas University. Abe Anisman Mrs. Amanda Martin, in Memphis

Mrs. Eugenia Williams and daughters returned by plane to Seattle Wash the Country of the time mentioned above. Weekend. Seattle, Wash., the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall.

The Plaska Needle Club will meet the first Tuesday in Oct-ober at Mrs. L. A. Bray's home



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Tom Davis spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Jim Wilks, in Jr., of Memphis are the parents of a daughter, Marcy Ann, born

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jearl Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock, Mr. Swinney of Clarendon, a some

A son, Milford Raymond Bruson Heagen and family over the week was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blackmon. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller and Hedley are the parents of a daugh-

Pfc. Creed Lamb is in the hospital in Pusan, Korea suffering Courts. from a back injury. Pfc. Lamb is

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pate and children of Waco are visiting with cation in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Mrs. Pate's mother, Mrs. E. T.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Yowell of bad, New Mexico. home after visiting relatives here

Sheldon Anisman left Monday Shamrock Sunday.

Mineral Wells.

Mrs. James Bray of Lesley was Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCollum, over ber of her cousin's a day night Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett.

Mrs. Frank Monzingo was kildress visitor Monday. M. U. Sunday where she will be a

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett Mrs. John Holcomb of Wheeler Long Saturday morning. over the week end.

visited with their son and family you and Amarillo visitors Friday. the Doyle Sargents, in Cathrie

Cpl. and Mrs. T. C. Blackmon of Austin were here the week end of the 31st visiting his parents is a member of the 3rd Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. George Breyfogle of Overland Park, Kansas; Mrs. Nefa Potter of Kansas City, Kan: and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevenson and Locals and Personals two children, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Duncan all of Kansas City, Mo., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Alhambra

> Mr. and Mrs. Horace DuVall and daughter, Bennie Earl, returned Friday from a six week's va-

Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner are visiting with relatives in Carls-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spoon and Mrs. J. W. Burks were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks of

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Messer of Littlefield visited friends and rel-

accompanied Sheldon as far as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slappy and Mrs. Frank Goffine son, Tommy Allen, of Vernon ter, Juanella, were Am visited with Mrs. Slappy's parents, ors Friday, Juanella to

Mrs. Clara Long and Mr. and a Mrs. Marion Long were in Ama- ed from spending the willo Friday night where they at College Camp, Wis, St. Nancy Stanford returned to S. tended the wedding of their for Austin where she granddaughter and niece, Letricia as University within the

Mrs. Pete Rhowdy of Tulare, nd son, Jerry, visited Mr. and Calif., visited with Mrs. Marion

Mrs. R. E. Crooks and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sargent Bob, Roger and Toby, were Can-

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Congressman, 18th District By Walter Rogers

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The big news in New should be given to the progress section of the of the handling of the cases and outside of politics, has the trials thereof. At the present outside the companionthat was flourishing shows dealing with crime stor-Many of the col. ies. Some of these stories

grabbed onto this were developed in the hearings of have talked about it the Kefauver Crime Committee, in their columns. Great detail is given to the facts ad material for news of the crime and the story usmaists comments ually ends with the offender beprominence of many ing caught. Very little is said volved. It also car- about the punishment meted out ous reader interest to the offender and the price recognized fact that that crime exacts. demerits and short- The catching of the criminal is

uman beings has al- sometimes less than half of the d to a large segment task that faces the state or the government. The big job is the is that the publicity prosecution, the conviction and ese events seems to the punishment. I sincerely hope by after the original that the publicity given the unnd the whole matter covering of what appears to be a The newspapers vicious racket in the "cafe society The newspaper would carry these but that the whole story will be erning crime clear told to its final conclusion. It will ginia did an admirable thing the the final conclusion open the eyes of many glamour. other day. They adopted a reso ment of the offend. ous mnded young people who look lution condeming the practice of conclusion of the upon New York and its so-colled every community in the county punishment meted "society circles" as the land of calling upon the federal governfender, and if found milk and honey. A complete ex- ment for grants, gifts and other be of great import- pose' of this situation can prove expenditures. The resolution recbe who are interested to these youngsters that all that oganized that the bills for these the community, that an extreme g crime. Publicity glitters is not gold.

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es for these purposes.

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emergency exists, and that every taxpayers' pockets. It is indeed encouraging to know that the effort will be made to repay the

It has long been the rule in TURES: The announcement by underwent treatment. many communities that a request Secretary of Defense Lovett that for a federal grant was fully justified on the grounds that if that community didn't get the off in the next fiscal year and money some other community that our preparedness program Rodeo in Amarillo Sunday evemight. The only way that federal could be supported on a sustain. ning. spending can be stopped is for ing basis is most heartening to have returned from Lubbock and that the ouly justification for such those of us who have continually Earth where the visited relatives. a request is that the funds are sought economy. America does not Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon atindispensible for the survival of want cheap defense, but by the tended the Boys Ranch Rodeo in same token, every taxpayer wants Amarillo Sunday. value received for defense dollars and has the inherent right to expect it. Waste of tax dollars is inexcusable, regardless of the department in which it occurs.

> GRASS: Did you know that in the State of Texas, according to the latest Census of Agriculture (1945), approximately 77% of all londs in farms is used for pasture (in the Panhandle areas about 63% is used for grazing purposes) that approximately 50 per cent of all feed requirements for domestc livestock in the United States is provided by pastures and ranges! John James Ingalls, in his book "Blue Grass", said, "It (grass) yields no fruit in earth or air. and yet, should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would

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W. L. Crabtree of near Tulia was a visitor here Saturday. He nurse at North West Texas Hosformerly lived at Newlin.

E. Ewen of Long Beach and Mrs. Ted Barnes. Calif., was a visitor in Memphis Saturday. He was a ctizen of Memphis many years, and was en- morning for Brownwood to gaged in the garage business with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Filfor a while in Memphis.

THE HUBERT DENNIS MOVE TO MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis. who have been residing at Trinity rived in Memphis to make their Thompson and family.

Dennis was with the Humble Co. at Trinity, and has sold out. were Amarillo visitors Sunday. He did not divulge what he intends to do here. He is the son Mrs. Dennis is the daughter of Ed Monzingo. Mrs. H. A. McCanne.

and Pat of Clarendon visited Friday night in the J. C. Johnson

Freddie Starr Johnson returned Sunday to her home in Memphis after being here the past week

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon were Silverton visitors Tuesday.

pital in Amarillo, was home last week end visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Jesse Messer left Thursday liott who is seriously ill.

Patsy Adcock was a week end visitor in the Paul McCanne home.

Eudine Gable has been in Amafor a number of years, have ar- rillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luedecke

Mr. and Mrs. Don Monzingo of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis, and are visiting Don's mother, Mrs.

> Clifton Burnett was in Amarillo Monday on business.

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LESS MILITARY EXPENDI- Sunday from Temple where she Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood

The Cal Hollands attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson and children visited Sunday in Memphis with Mrs. Dick Watson.

Miss Velma Lemons is reported

to be ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Morg Salmon are visiting friends in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins

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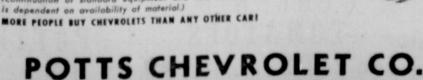
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tman, will be in Memphis Tues- The demonstration will be held day to give a free demonstration in the showroom at McDaniel Imon "How to Make the Most Out of plement Co. Tuesday afternoon Your Home Freezer," Ira and J. at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Altman will

WEEK-END

THE PROPERTY AND P	35000
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 88c; 2 lb	1.75
FLOUR, Gold Medal, 10 lb. bag	990
MEAL And Louise 5 lb	490
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb.	15-
MILK, All Kinds, Lg. cans	15c
POWDERED - BROWN SUGAR, 1 lb. box	14c
CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lb.	87c
MRS. TUCKERS or CRUSTENE, 3 lb.	
RICE, Comet, 12 oz box 16c; 2 lb	39с
Hershey Chocolate Dainties, for cookies, pkg	25c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Skinners box	11c
MIRACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 21c; pints 34c; qts	59c
SOUR or DILL PICKLES, qt. Jar Kuners	38c
PNUT BUTTER, Peter Pan Glass	37c
CRACKERS, Krispy, 1 lb. box 24c; 2 lb.	460
CDALLAM CDACKEDS Sanding 1 lb box	31.
GRAHAM CRACKERS, Sunshine, 1 lb. box	31c
CLOROX, qts. 18c; Half Gallons	33c
SOAP FLAKES, All kinds, box	31c
IVORY SOAP, Lg. bar	14c
LUX or CAMAY SOAP, 2 lg. bars	27c
KLEENEX, 200 size 15c; 300 size	25c
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls	23c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. cans	23c
ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. cans	31c
ARMOURS TREET, can	
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, can	230
TUNA FISH, Solid Pack can	
PIMENTO, Dromedory, 4 oz. can	
SPAGHETTI, Franco American, can	
SPINACH, No. 2 cans HD	17c
ENGLISH PEAS, Mission, can	14c
PINEAPPLE, Flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans	32c
CHERRIES, No. 2 cans Red Pitted, can	
PEACHES, Lg. cans HD	29c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Lg. cans, HD	39c
SLICED BACON, Corn King or Gold Coin, lb	53c
OLEO MARGARINE, All kinds, lb.	31c
SPUDS, No. 1 Red or White lb.	71/oc
LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, doz	370
PEACHES, Colo. Elberto's lb	80
LETTUCE, Lg. Head	
CARROTS, Celo Pkg.	15
EDECH TOMATORS CARE IL	_ 15c
FRESH TOMATOES, Calif. lb.	18c
FRESH CORN, Golden Bantom, 3 for	20c
FRESH OKRA, lb.	22c
GREEN BEANS, Calif, Ky's, lb.	210
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Along with this demonstration on, T. McDaniel Implement Co. is spon- hire are co-captains for the team soring a contest among Memphis school children of the first four Memphis Firemengrades. A \$10.00 prize will be given to the school room that sends the most people to this demon- A. Sturdevant of Memphis. stration, the owners stated.

room they will designate which attended a barbecue that night room should be credited with their attendance. The room that sends Chief Thomas Clayton, Ben Moss the largest number to the demon- Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Shaw, Mr stration wins the \$10.00 prize, they and Mrs. O. A. Sturdevant and

Ira and J. J. McDaniel extended H. L. Jones. cordial invitation to everyone attend this demonstration.

Personal Interview-

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and before, McKown pointed out. "These men are all local farm eaders living in the community Thomas Knatcher of Salinas, Cal n which they will work. As farm- ifornia, James Knatcher of Texrs and neighbors, they know at arkana; Frank Knatcher of Stock first-hand the soil conservation ton, Calif., and two grandsons needs of their different communi- Robert and Jim both of Memphis.

The committeemen will be trained by the regular employees of sembly of God Church. agricultural agencies in the echnician, county agent, PMA C. Mueller, Lewis Edwards and personnel, etc. Full details for Frank Van Pelt. making the sign-up will be fully explained.

When the farm sign-up gets underway early in October, both ommunity committeemen and alternates to the committees will be employed. There will be 30 farmers working on the sign-up, five n each of the six communities. The chairman of each community will be responsible for getting the work completed in his community The chairman of each communi

y are as follows: Lesley-Johnnie W. Driver. Lakeview-Glen Verden. Plaska-Worth Howard. Memphis-Earnest Lee. Estelline-Hulen Clifton Turkey-Bruce Gibson.

No work can be done on the 953 program for Hall County un. til the sign-up is completed, Mc Kown explained, because every farmer must be contacted person

"It will be a big job for every one who has an interest in so onservation in Hall County," he aid. "Full cooperation is requested from every farmer in order to omplete the program as soon as

First Estelline-(Continued from Page 1)

vill be running off the T and

pread formations. The boys and their positions re as follows: Gus Orcutt, E .: harles Gardenhire, H.B.; Johnny utterfield, Q.B.; Winfred Rusell T.; A. D. Britt, C.; Wallace oper, T.: Ted Fowler, Q.B. sper, E.; Carl Cosper, G.; Low-Richburg, T.; Alvis Bryant, G.

show the best methods of using Crump, G.; Willie Ray McClend

A. D. Britt and Charles Garden-

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The group was served lunch by As each person enters the show- the Ladies Auxiliary at noon and Memphians who attended were on, Jimmy Don and Mr. and Mrs.

Teams who competed in the events were Wellington, Hereford Dalhart, Canadian, Friona, Pampa Childress and Memphis.

Knatcher Funeral-

(Continued on page 12) One son preceded her in death. She was a member of the As

Pall bearers were Joe Vandiver, ounty. These include the SCS J. E. Willeford, Rufus Lowe, H

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Sunday and Monday 'Just Across The Street" Ann Sheridan

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