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The ballot has 84 men's names

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The voters can write-in the

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It is the community committee-

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Delegates to the county con-

vises the program in the county.

for the names listed.

minding voters of the election.

As an extra attempt to keep the election before the farm popu-

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 16, 1950 * * * SEVEN CENTS * * * NUMBER 24

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and a gravel street is second concert of the season for the Hall County Mutual Concert shigh winds, out of Association Tuesday night, Nov.

New York City. He was on one

Markevitch's name appears on many cello programs as arranger of specials work. tal Oil Company's 21, at 8 o'clock in the high school USO tour before being inducted auditorium. into the Army.

rner of a gin were Association are secured for Mem- years and made the rank of cor- are held by the local organization. e vacant lot covered phis by the Pryor-Menz concert poral during that time. rowth of dry weeds. and lecture service of Council The young cellits has

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ire area impossible. has drawn excellent notices from rave notices from European critics

calls and three encores.

on travel.

son, Amarillo cartoonist, picked cellist as Maurice Eisenber, Pablo hours for quail hunters is from Gregor Piatigorsky. Besides music the artist is gifted

in his career he spent much of December 17, one hour before Petit composing the music and one hour after sunset.

Mail Votes Indicate Heavy Vote In PMA Election Saturday, November 17 'The mail votes are indicating | This election is held each year must have an interest in some

one of the heaviest votes on record to elect the community committee- price-supported crop in this counfor Production and Marketing Ad-men and delegates to the county ty. Under the present farm proministration elections," Lynn Mc- convention from each community, gram every crop grown in Hall

Kown, PMA secretary said today. Ballots went out last Saturday County is price-supported. Although most of the votes are and Monday to every farmer and McKown said that the heavy being cast by mail, the farmers his wife in Hall County. The voters vote indicated that the people of can cast their ballots at the coun- were to mark their ballot and this county are really interested ty office of PMA in the Hall mail it back to the PMA office in the farm program and want county courthouse Saturday, No- before Saturday, Nov. 17.

To be an eligible voter a person program.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the fourth Thursday in November has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day by the President of the United States and that on this day that the people of this Nation pause and give thanks for the blessing bestowed upon them during win a place. the past year; it is on this day that American from coast-tocoast give thanks that they live in a country that allows them name of a candidate not on the to worship and think as they like, and

WHEREAS, Thursday, November 23, is the fourth Thursday in this month and the Governor of Texas, Allan men along with the county com-Shivers, has proclaimed both the forth and fifth Thursday of mittee that selects the conservathis month as holidays, and

Now, therefore, I, C. C. Hodges, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November vention and community committee-23, as Thanksgiving Day here in Memphis and request that men will be chosen from six comall persons observe this date in the traditional manner.

> (signed) C. C. HODGES Mayor, City of Memphis

D. L. C. KINARD City Secretary

munities, which are Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Memphis, Estelline, and Turkey. The cut in the administrative budget made it necessary for the PMA to cut their polling places to one and do most of the voting

OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS 9,899

BALES GINNED Figures released last week by Ace Gailey, special agent of the Bureau of Census, Department of Agriculture, showed that 9,899 bales of cotton were ginned in Hall County from the 1950 crop. This figure included

ginnings up to Nov. 1.

McKown, Hooser At Cotton Meet Wed.

County agent W. B. Hooser and 000 bales of cotton wanted by the

The meeting was to discuss the

Lakeview Paving Residential Area

Lakeview's main street, along again. the county clerk's office for \$2.15 deer and turkey in the Panhandle with several residential streets, The farmer should measure to Born or white Russian parents and the landowners permission- since 1926. The Game Fish and are being black topped. Work be- be sure that the poison will be Oyster commission opened the sea- gan this week and will be com- available when and if need, for

ping of the three and one-half this year.

dential area. The streets when finished will be just like the farm-to-market roads in the area. The contractor

from Lubbock that is building the farm-to-market roads in this area Hold Workers doing the work. The main street will have a hard surface 60 feet wide and the

taken the streets have been gravel has no street department

roduction and Marketing Admin- Secretary of agriculture from the istration secretary Lynn McKown attended a joint meeting of the PMA and A & M extension ser-

out-look for producing the 16,000 .- was getting farmers to save enough cotton seed for planting the large crop that is expected and needed for next year. Another big point coton produc-

tion-insecticides-was discussed. The farm experts at the meeting said that farmers should anticipate the amount of insecticides needed for their crops next year, should the insects attack the crop

every farmer knows how hard The city is paying for the top- the insect destroyers were to get

block long main street and the The farmer should also anticiproperty owners are financing the pate the amount of fertilizer they topping of the streets in the resi- will need and not wait until the time to use it to order it, but Approximately five blocks are should make sure that the fertieing paved by the homeowners. lizer will also be ready for use (Continued on Page 8)

Panhandle Baptist Conference Tues.

The Panhandle Baptist Associaresidential streets will be 20 feet tion will hold its workers conference at the Lesley Baptist Until this topping was under- Church, Tuesday, Nov. 21. The theme of the conference will

and the county road commissioner be "Christian Influence." The has kept them graded as Lakeview conference gets under way at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and is in session most of the day.

Miss Mildred Crabtree, mission. ary to Nigeria, will address the group on the Rewards of Christian Influence.

Memphis won the attendance banner at the conference last

City Thanksgiving Service To Be Held Wednesday Nov. 22

The Memphis Ministerial Association will have its City Wide Thanksgiving Service in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 Wednesday night, Nov. 22.

Wright said that he was trying song service will be under the to get a game for November 21. direction of J. C. Strother, director

The other ministers of the As-Both the boys and girls will sociation will help with the city wide service.

SON, MEMPHIANS

was joined here by Hutson's cartoons Wellington Skyrock-

appeared in the ws on Friday, Oct. was in Memphis on October 18, after cartoon. When he

pies Sold ion Women nistic Day

can Legion Auxiliary ns-Noel Post sold 0 Buddy Poppies in

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and heard the speeches of the Cyclone backers, Hutson said that he would eat the cartoon if the Cyclones won.

The Cyclones had not beaten Wellington since 1935 and the years old. local fans considered the game jinxed against the Memphians.

The Cyclones broke the jinx by one penetration when they tied the Skyrockets 13-13 on the score board, but won the game four to three on penetrations.

the Rockets over the Cyclones ran in the papers before the game and Hutson told the Cyclones that he would eat the cartoon if they (Continued on page 8)

t Saturday in down- Lefors Records for a dime and Are All Correct we, just what ever wanted to pay. One Meeting Shows

All of the High School Superinas conducted by the tendents and Coaches of district Auxiliary and sev- 2-A met in McLean Monday aftergirls. The prize for noon to study a report that Lefors st poppies went to had played an ineligible player on their football team this fall.

W. C. Davis, superintendent of

women working were:
Pounds, chairman of J. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. J. Pounds, chairman of night. Had the report been true basketball coach Fred Wright Mon- Don Rasco is 6' 2". J. J. McMicken, Mrs. then Wellington would have been day. Six of these boys were rehands as only one of her prosgames independent of the Cyof the flowers was loss, that to Memphis.

mber of people in is winner of district 2-A, having Jimmy Stewart, and Lee Bloxom. Ship team. Grundy was the only limum. But even with lost only mber of people in lington, McLean and Lefors are are Duane Miller and Jimmy Mor-le beat last year's tild on McLean and Lefors are are Duane Miller and Jimmy Morsale beat last year's tied for second and Clarendon is rison. in the cellar.

For Concert Tues. Night by the Memphis fire ally famous cellist, will present the He came to the United States Prix de Rome in composition and

arted when sparks The artists for the Hall County He was in the Army for three only. Each year membership drives The young cellits has just re- see the concerts presented in Clarturned from a tour of the Euro- endon and Wellington also.

Not only has Markevitch drawn but he has also enchanted the American critics and audiences in towns and cities throughout the

The Memphis Cyclone football sweetheart, Miss Patsy Adcock (wearing helmet) was

crowned in a ceremony that preceded the Memphis Clarendon game last Friday. She was

crowned by Co-Captains Roddy Stargel, 66, and Tommy Messer, 75. The sweetheart res-

ponded with the traditionl kiss for both captains. The sweetheart's attendents are (left

to right) cheerleader Jo Ann Webster, Eudine Gable, Beryle Davis, and cheerleader Nancy

Dimitry Markevitch Here

CYCLONE FOOTBALL SWEETHEART IS CROWNED

he was one of the few artists who land. could look graceful behind the

in Switzerland, Markevitch, was that's your problem. Europe by the time he was 16 ty Friday, Nov. 17 and closes No-

Europe and lived there most of horn buck deer. Rifles only may his life he still prefers to tour in be used, except .22 caliber rifles the United States, for in this coun- using rim-fire ammunition. Shoottry he is not bothered with red ing hours are from sunrise to suntape; visas, zones and restrictions set.

Admittance to the concert Tuesday night is by membership card The tickets entitle the bearers to

DEER, TURKEY SEASON OPENS IN HALL COUNTY NOVEMBER 17th

When he appeared with the Ok- years Hall County hunters may 10 ducks in the aggregates of all was called back for twelve curtain wild turkey if they have a big. The bag limit on wild turkey is Main Street And game hunting license and the land- two bogglers per season and the One American critic said that owners permission to hunt on his shooting hours are the same as

vember 26. Both bag limit and Though Markevitch has toured possession limit is one pronged

Quail season opens December 1 He has studied under such great and closes January 16. Shooting Carsals, who is considered one of sunrise to sunset. The ag limit is the world's greatest cellist, and 10 and possession limit is 20. One later in America he studied under may hunt with a shotgun not larger than a 10 guage or a rifle. Duck season has ben open since as a composer and painter. Early November 3, and it will close on

For the first time in several person may possess not more than

deer

The license may be obtained in This is the first open season for famous in the concert halls of Deer season opens in Hall Coun- son this year after a study of the pleted in a week or ten days. (Continued on Page 8)

Democrat Out Early For Thanksgiving

The publishers of The Democrat announced this week that every effort will be made to get The Democrat in the mail early Thursday morning, so that the entire Democrat staff may have Thanksgiving off.

The publishers ask that everyone with news to report get it in early so that it may get in the paper.

They also ask the advertisers to have their copy in early. With everyone co-operating the Démocrat can get off early. The office will be closed all

day Thursday, Nov. 23.

his time with Pierre Petit working sunset. The nimrods may shoot on operas for their puppet show, from one hour before sunrise to

Markevitch designing the sets and Duck bag limit per day is five lin aggregate of all kinds, or a

Worries From York to Wright: 32 Cyclone Cagers Begin Workouts

the girl selling the High School said that ball so closely for the Memphis equally good on the maple and late in the season kept them from boy's "B" team. This squad is made up of future Cyclones and it was found that the records of Cyclones that the managers were showed promise of continuing to be lettering. s selling the poppies abled veterans were:
Smith, Mary Frank Barbara Williams.

it was found that the records of Cyclones that the managers were showed promise of continuing to be all Lefors players were all right getting in each others way as the cagers got their uniforms and the The report was a wild rumor gridders laid theirs back for antiput the cyclone will have a team of Cyclonettes. This is the first year time he scheduled a game with a school that did not have a girls to the continuing to be all Lefors players were all right getting in each others way as the cagers got their uniforms and the cagers got

the bitter cold that As it stands now Shamrock Tommy Masser, Max Kennedy, ship team. Grundy was the only Every school in the 2

Ronnie Mack Smith, the fresh- rison, the two returning squadmen The third team to be put on have games that night.

Basketball season followed foot. | man football standout, looked | played some last year but injuries | the floor this season will be the

Girl's coach, Jeanette Irons has his "B" team.

s. Ray Childress, Mrs. er and Mrs. Glynn would have been day. Six of these boys were repicked to represent the district in bi-district play later. This would squadmen from last year's team.

Three of the lettermen are work. hands as only one of her prospective players has had any expective players have been day. Six of these boys were re
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The "B" squad will play several turning lettermen are work. Have been day. S have given the Rockets only one The returning lettermen include my Messer, Don Rasco and Scotty perience. The girl's schedule of write Scotty Grundy, Don Ray Rasco, Grundy all have three and were games will coinside with that

Duane Miller and Jimmy Mor- will be held at the same time.

made up of future Cyclones and

Every school in the 2-A district but had been unable to do so as of music in the First Baptist mum. But even with lost only one game. Memphis, Wel. The two squadmen from last year one of the three that played any is fielding a girl's cage squad this lost only one game. Memphis, Wel. The two squadmen from last year one of the three that played any is fielding a girl's cage squad this November 28 with Hollis, Okla. year and the district tournament November 28 with Hollis, Okla.

Cyclone News

Bringing You News About Memphis High School





EUDINE GABLE

SCOTTY GRUNDY

Most Popular Pair Chosen By M.H.S.

termine the most popular boy and the same, baseball. He enjoys all girl in Memphis High School was popular music while Eudine preheld. This is a coveted honor for fers to listen to "No Other Love." the students who win. The stu- Next the question of which radio dents obtaining this title for 1950- program each preferred was asked.

of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gable Taint Show. was born in Lakeview, Texas. Since May 5, 1934, she has be- are certainly befitting the most in representing M. H. S. and Memcome a young lady with glossy opular girl and boy. Eudine is black hair and friendly brown proud of being: eyes. Her 128 pounds are distributed nicely over her 5 ft. 7 in.

Scoty has much to show for his 177 years, 6 ft. 3 in. and 175 pounds. Mrs. Allen Grundy's "little" boy has sandy colored hair News '50 - '51 and brown eyes. Scotty celebrates his birthday on July 10.

Eudine and Scotty differ in their choice of teachers, with Cue and Curtain Club Play. She Scotty choosing Coach York and has been a member of the Cyclone Wright. The subjects they like piano well. She maintains an Abest are in contrast also. Eudine average in her scholaistic recrod likes Bookkeeping best, but Scotty stands up for Physics. Eudine has three favorite pastimes and is '49 usually busy with at least one of them. What are they? Why, eating, arguing, and attending '49 - '50 slumber parties, of course. For a "real" sport she selects football. In contrast, Scotty's favorite Editor Annual Staff '50 - '51

51 were Eudine Gable and Scotty Scotty considers the Saturday tory was an extremely happy oc-Grundy, both Seniors. Scotty Considers the Saturday tory was an extremely happy oc-Eudine, 16 year old daughter Eudine goes or "Horace Heidt's

Honors hld by both students

Band Sweetheart '49 - '50. Chief Drummer '49 - '50

Curtain Clue '50 - '51 Business Manager of Cyclone

Most Popular Girl '50 - '51. Eudine was in the Jr. Play last year and now has a roll in the praising Coach Fred Band for 5 years and plays the

Scotty' honors are: Sophomore Class Secretary '48

Cyclone Band President '48-"51 Assistant Editor Annual Staff

Who Who's '48 - '49 Most Versatile Boy '49 - '50

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Cyclones Beat

In Season Final On a cold Friday night, November 10th, the Memphis Cyclones won their last District game over questions, "Who is your favorite

Clarendon 20-13

the Clarendon Bronchos. The Cyclones were all keyed up for the game. A group of Senior girls decorated the auditorium for the last football peprally and this alone with a wonderful, winning spirit made the pep rally

Immediately proceeding the game, Miss Pat Adcock was crowned Cyclone football Sweetheart for 1950-51.

Cyclone scored when Don Rasco caught a pass and crossed the goal line. Ronnie Smith made the ex-

The Broncos made the next score but failed to make the extra Monday when the news reached

The first half ended 13-7. Then the Cyclones came back to score was last year when she became and Ronnie Smith made the extra Drum Major of the Cyclone Band. point to give the Cyclones a one point lead. The Cyclones widened their lead again in the last quarter and the kick was missed.

This was the last game for 6 Senior Cyclones and thus the vic- twirling. clone football sweetheart.

Here's to the Memphis Cyclones. who have done an excellent job chicken. phis in a fine way on the gridiron. Their record for the season, winning 7 and losing 2, stands out along with their fine sport- proud. A list of these are: Secretary-Treasurer of Cue and manship which has been displayed n every game.

> Leona Robertson Wins Table Tennis Tournament

The girls table tennis tournament was over Thursday at noon. with Leona Robertson, a Junior coming out on top. Leading her a close race was little Jo Ann Kennon, a pre-freshman, Patsy Combs. a Senior placed 3rd, and Margaret Massey, a junior came in 4th Several girls entered the tournanent and these four semed to top th others. Congratulations!

President of Cue and Curtain

Most Popular Boy '50 - '51. Scotty will be seen in the Cue erage, A, is one of the highest in the Senior Class.

Eudine's honors listed above nold her two biggest thrills, being named band sweetheart of '49 and 50, and most popular girl of '50 and '51. Scotty's big moment came year before last when the Cyclone Basketeers claimed hampionship. Scotty plays center

f the Cyclone Basketball Team. Eudine plans to attend Texas Weslevan majoring in Buesiness Administration. Scotty prefers to to to Baylor University

From these personality sketches ne meets the two most popular students in Memohis High School. and realizes that co-operation. friendliness, and school spirit all go together to make one truly

Democrat Want Ads P-A-Y1

PATSY ADCOCK IS POPULAR

sy Adcock repeated, "Why, a date ken piano lessons for 3 years and High and High School. with Don Ray, of course," she an- maintains an A- average in her swered, her hazel eyes sparkling. school studies.

grown to a slender 5' 9 1-2" and will secure a secretarial position. balances the scales at an even

This week the Oran Adcocks were very proud of their brown in her every attempt and to haired daughter when another big achieve this success in a clean. honor was added to her popularity honest manner is her magnificient list. Monday, when the 1950 Cy- philosophy. With an outlook on clone Football Team elected their life like this, how can Patsy's annual sweetheart, Patsy came ou future be any other way except

After much thought over the teacher and what subject do you like best?", Patsy chose Coach York as "the teacher" and Band the subject she enjoys most

Patsy's choice of movie stars, Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward, differs greatly from her radio star, who is the typical teenage boy, Archie Andrews, Every found seated by her radio listenchooses "I Cross My Fingers."

Usually a person has only one oig thrill but our Patsy has two music. big moments that stand out in her that she had been chosen 1950 Football Sweetheart. The second

Parallel to Patsy's first big mois, of course, football. Right along Gable, snare drum; Shirley Foster. with her second big thrill come snare drum; Oneita Ables, bass the pastime which Patsy likes best

She Certainly works at twirling and as a result is an excellent one. And all by itself is the food PEP RALLY she'd like to eat every meal, fried

Patsy, who has always lived in Memphis except for a short stay 1950-51 football season, in Abilene, Texas, has stacked up enough honors to make anyone

Band (French horn 2 yrs. '46 to 51; Oboe 2 yrs, Drum Major 2

Choral Club Secretary '49-'50 Jr. Play '49 - '50. Speech Club Vice-president '50-

News Editor of Cyclone News Staff '50 - '51. Sophomore Class Treasurer '48

"My idea of a good time?", Pat- | Besides all these, Patsy has ta-

Patsy, a 16 year old Senior, was After finishing Texas Weslyan born in Salisbury, Texas. Since College, where she will major in Shaw's Return To Memphis December 5, 1933, Patsy has Business Administration, Patsy

Patsy's ambition is simple and would improve the world if everyone followed it. To be a success shining with the promise of her dreams being fulfilled?

12 Cyclone Bandmen March Last Time At Cyclone Game

Friday night, at the Clarendon vs. Memphis tilt, twelve Seniors marched in the Memphis High Saturday morning Patsy can be School band. For these seniors, it was the last time to march toing to Archie's crazy antics. For gether at a football game. Most her choice of a song, she reverts of this group began their band of the game but soon after the back to her serious side and career as pre-freshmen, the first year that Mr. Keyser came to the Memphis Schools as director of

Regretting to leave the Memphis her mind. Her greatest thrill came High Band, yet anxious to attain higher goals, the senior band members are: Patsy Adcock, drum major; Patsy Combs, twirler; Ann Spoon, clarinet; Troyace Rhudy bass horn; Carroll Foxhall, cornet; ment is her choice of sports, which Harold Foxhall, coronet; Eudine drum; Scotty Grundy, clarinet; Shirley Hale, French horn; Minnie Jackson, French horn.

The auditorium was decorated with the school's own black and gold for the last pep rally of the

Special attention was given to the senior boys who played their last game for the Memphis High School, Friday night.

The season cheerleaders, Nancy Stanford, Eddie Welch, and Jo Anne Webster lead the studentbody in several yells. The Cyclone Band took its regular place, and gave out with songs full of school

The high point of the rally was the singing of the Alma Mater.

Beauty Contest

The annual Beatuy Contest will as a junior, be held Friday night, November 17, in the High School Auditorium Business men will pay entree fees for girls from West Ward, Junio

Admission is 25c and 50c. Th public is cordially invited.

Bobbie Ann and Ernest Sha have returned to Memphis from Wellington where they have attended school for the last year and half. Bobbie Ann is a freshma



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Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Adkinson of Tulia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidden Sunday and also

Mrs. Martain visited with Ader Ruth Craighead Tuesday of last

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

M. N. Orr.

Sunday night.



DEER HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL-Ed Hutcherson and Bobby Dick Hutcherof Memphis, are pictured with Bruce Gentry, jr., of New Dead and Ernest Lindabbock. Behind them in the pick-up are the deer they killed while hunting on y ranch near Fort Davis. The largest deer killed was a 14-pointer that weighed pounds. (picture courtesy of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

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of the veteran health chief who strongly advocates decentralization of the state's health facilities. "so people can get to them." He is a past president of the United States-Mexico Border Pub-

n to his eighth conyear term as state of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health. and a member of the American animous in favor of Public Health Association, Ameri-Cox in the post he can Medical Association, and the the 1936, the longest Texas State Medical Association. 70-odd year history He is also director of the Division of Emergency Medical Services Department of Health, and Public Health within the Kiel of Wichita Falls, frame-work of the State's civil defense organization.

BRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson and Janice Benson all of Clarendon. children.

J. C. Johnson and Harry Hart-Sundey were Mr. and Mrs. Kerbie zog of Lubbock went to Colorado Hagins of Memphis and Mr. and

Thursday on a business trip. Mrs. Sumner Reed of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salmon at spent a few days the past week tended her parents, Mr. and Mrs Dixon.

with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bill Smith's, fiftieth wedding an-A. Hightower. niversary dinner, in the home of Among those who attended the her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jones Memphis-Clarendon football game of Newlin Sunday.

Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers of V. Murff, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hol-Memphis visited friends here Sunland, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mr. and day.

Mrs. T. H. Gatis and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Dickson, Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Hankins of Memph Margurett Cushing has as guests were Brice visitors Sunday.

PLASKA

By MRS. H. A. HODGES Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sherley of Friona spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Craighead.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott of Can-Mrs. John Province. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr attend-

ed church in Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock spent Sunday with their children in Memphis.

Miss Beth Murdock spent the week end with friends in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers Jr., and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams of Amarillo and Mrs. Pauline Williams of Lakeview visited in the V. C. Durrette home Sun

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool over the week end Kay Schollen and daughters, Aneta and Rachel barger, Martha Nichols, Tookie of Lefors visited Saturday with McClellan, Mable Dean Brock and

Guests in the D. P. Osborn home Mrs. Ladd Hagins of Lakeview.

Edd Galloway Sunday. Jerry Galloway and Harold

Saxon spent Sunday with Buc!

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Mrs. A. C. Sams and son, Rodney of Memphis spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Lenore. Conrad Cochran of Odessa visit-

ed with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hall Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Memphis spent several days last week with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall. Those visiting in the Arnold Hall home Friday were Mrs. R. Rasco and his mother, Mrs. Prater and Harold Cochran all of Mem-

Mrs. Doyle Hall accompanied the PTA of Lakeview to Mineral Wells

to a PTA convention. Visiting with Mrs. K. D. Nabers Saturday was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Zip Durrett of

Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Cox of Amarillo spent Sunday in the home of

Arvin Orr. John Holcomb and A. C. Sams visited in Wheeler over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett and family spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bur-

Mr, and Mrs. Tom Chastain and son of Denton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodges. Mrs. Chastain'sparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks, returned home

with them. Mr. an dMrs. Charley Spencer yon and Senene visited Mr. and of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. J S. Spencer of Memphis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Orr Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks and Dorothy Hodges of Memphis spen the week end with Mr. and Mrs Harold Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bevers of Lakeview visited with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster Sunday.

Harvey Manely and sister of ElPaso visited with their sister Mrs. Polk Adcock this week. Hubert Griffin of Lubbock visit-

ed in the W. C. Hignight home Tom Dennis of Memphis visited with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs

Blufford Burnett and family Sun Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McDaniel visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs

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The class work is done on three large tables arranged in horse shoe shape. The building is heat- Come early-on time. E. E. Roberts ed by a gas furnaces, and fans Supt. which serve as air-conditioners in the hot weather.

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The building is used four nights a week and every Saturday by the Veterans of the last war, the veterans of the last war, our services. Remember this is spiritually strengthened by at studying agriculture. Two classes "Go To Crurch Month" in Memof approximately thirty men each are taught by Joyce Webster and T. McVay.

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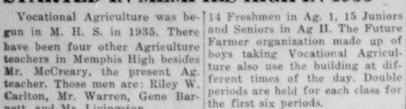
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r	Ladies Bible Class	7:00	p.m
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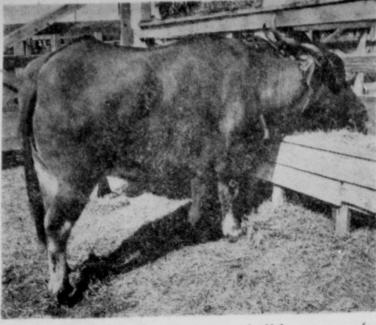
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "Essential Ele- on the trip. ments in Growing a Great Church" Junior Choir practice __ 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m Training Service Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "The Church-God's Service Station" Phil 4:19. MONDAY:

W.M.S. meets at 3:00 p.m. Young people's choir rehearsal

WEDNESDAY Officers and teachers meeting Prayer Service and Bible Study at 7:45 p.m.

Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m. Are you beloing to make vember "Back To Church Month" a real success in increased Church



FROM KOREA?-Nope, these water buffalo are not refugees from the rice paddies of Korea. They are a couple of water buffalo cows sent to the Fort Worth market, by the Barnes Livestock Co., of Waco, from their San Saba County Ranch. Packers scratched their heads and wondered if the government inspectors would call such brutes "beef.' Salesmen and buyers had no yard stick for asking or bidding prices. What's a water buffalo worth, anyway? Zoo Manager Hittson of Fort Worth bid. So did lots of other folks. Finally Sam D. Rogers bought them for the ranch he owns near Cheyenne, Oklahoma. When they drink, they bury their heads clear up to the eyes in the trough. Cowboys used to dodging Brahma bulls give them plenty of room but they were gentle and we hope the winters in Cheyenne, Okla., don't get them. They are the first of their species ever marketed in Fort Worth.

attendance? Half the month is acc Homecoming "Seeking to Edify the attendance? Half the month is 7:30 p.m. Wed., we go to the services at either of the churches Planned Nov. 22, 23 You will find a welcome at

The hunters left November 3.

C. Breeding of Shamrock.

each of the churches and will be Abilene Christian College'- an-Memphis Men Are Nov. 22 and 23, Lee F. Powell. Paducah, Ky., Alumni Aassocia- now provided by Texas laws.-Back From Hunt tion president, has announctd. In Davis Mountain

Five Memphis nimrods and one man from Shamrock returned Fri. a new record, said Powell. Home- gross weight would range from day from a deer hunt on Moore's coming's climax will be the football game between the ACC Wild- hicle. cats and Howard Payne College were: Mack Wilson, J. J. McDaniel, at Abilene's Fair Park stadium damage could result to the high-C. S. Compton, Ira McQueen, Ray Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ways, said James E. Taylor, execu Childress, all of Memphis and J. ACC was unbeaten and untied Transportation Association. To through eight games, Howard support this statement, he quoted Childress got a 12 point buck to

deer bagged. Nine deer were killed ponents. Homecoming headquarters will as follows: be opened in Bennett gynasium at Tom Rogers, who is stationed 5 p. m. Wednesday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers. and 1940.

UDC Chapter Meetts Tuesday in Thompson Home

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met in the home of Mrs. Glynn Thompson for a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14.

The business meeting was open-ed by pledge to the flags and D. C. ritual with Mrs. R. E Clark, president, presiding.

Mrs. Thompson, secretary, in troduced the afternoon's program 'America's Most Beautiful Shrine' was given by Mrs. L. G. DeBerry Romance During the Confeder acy" was discussed by Mrs. J. H Norman and the song "Love's Old Sweet Song" by the chapter.

Following adjournment the hos tess served delicious refreshments of chicken salad, cranberry sauce mince meat pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to Mmes. Guy Hannah, Henry Youngblood guests; and the following members Mmes. Hampton, Broome, Moreman, McNeely, DeBerry, Norman Wright, Clark, and Thompson.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on December 14 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark.

Motor Officials Explain Details Of New Law

Texas Motor Transportation officials today made public the details of a law they will ask the legislature to pass and commented that more than five million dollars in additional revenue to the state could result.

Weight limit for trucks would nual ex-student Homecoming will be based on the 18,000 pound-per be held Wednesday and Thursday axle load maximum as approved by the American Association c State Highway Engineers and as

Length of trucks would be in-Attendance is expected to set creased from 45 to 50 feet; and 32,000 pounds to 72,000 pounds depending upon the type of ve-

Under these specifications, no tive director of the Texas Motor take the honors for the biggest Payne will be the last of 10 ap- Thomas H. Ma Donald, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads

"Our tests show that in the application of wheel loads (or axle at Fort Sill, Okla., visited here Special reunions will be held by loads) to the road, if the wheels over the week end with his par- the classes of 1920, 1925, 1930 rest as much as 36 to 40 inches ahead of the next wheel, there i



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no overlap of stress in the road tor and a 32,000, structure. In other words, the combined is \$312 [14] road has to carry only the weight posed law a 40.00 of each particular wheel load. The tractor and 32,000stresses do not pile up."

Taylor explained the expected not include additional and additional and additional and additional and additional and additional additional and additional and additional additional add increase in revenue by saying that diesel fuel taxe ; under present laws the registration paid on heavier la fee for a 16,000-pound truck trac-



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have seen deer hunters take only put on two or three light shirts a cup of coffee for breakfast and and a light hunting coat than it is then wonder later why they were to don one heavy shirt and one so chilly even in moderate weather. heavy hunting jacket, even though The reason was plain: they hadn't these weigh more than several stoked the furnace, they had fail- light garments. most outdoors- ed to put fuel in the stomach.

est be done with- keep warm. Certainly, no one has silk or cotton under woolen huntong some heated ever frozen to death in our temper ing stockings. I much prefer soft ate zone while moving. Therefore, wool athletic socks. Wear a clean by disposing of two all winter clothing should be worn pair daily if possible; clean wool nk is a fine social with one purpose in mind-keep- is warmer. Follow the insulationis of no value in ing warm when not on the go.

comfortable outsmall fire will not thinks two things are most essen- As for the outer boot, leather is farm as a big one. 1-1-to have warm cloth next to warmer than rubber. But in wet et warm quickly in the body, and an outside shell of country or when snow is on the

cold weathes, I increase the size something windproof an, preferaof the fire as quickly as possible. bly, waterproof. The best materials

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often overlook is the importance of food in heating the body. I in layers. That is, it is warmer to

As for socks, I don't agree with To keep moving also means to those who advise wearing a pair of by-layers principle here too, by Veteran outdoorsman Bill Wolf using two or more pairs of socks.



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Mr. Britt was 60 years old and

He is survived by his wife, Lois Oleta Waddill, Memphis; Mrs. Neeta Hare, Dallas; Mrs. Audie Dell

aFon, Bonham; one son, Roy J. R. Britt, Dallas; eight grandchil-

delphia in 1784.

ground, wear rubber-bottomed shoes or all-rubber pacs.

kets, get down to earth when sleep. Hamliton. ing outdoors in winter. Cots, or anything that raises you above your spine and associated regions. Alexander Hamilton

Frank Joe Smith Roy Britt, one time resident of Practice Teaching

Frank Joe Smith of Memphis is nad been a member of the Church teaching profession is like by dogetting a real taste of what the of Christ since early youth. He was ing practice teaching in a course an elder in the Church of Christ at East Texas State Teachers College this semester.

E. H. Watson, director of teach-3ritt; four daughters, Mrs. Fay er training at the college, reports Vallance of Wichita Falls; Mrs. that over 150 junior, senior, and graduate students are engaged in practice teaching at either the Commerce High School or at andren and one great-grandchild; pose of the practice teaching is to give students some on-the-job training before they undertake The first daily in America was teaching positions of their own the Pennsylvania Packet and Gen. Practice teaching is one of the reeral Advertiser, started in Phila- quirements for a Texas state teach. er's certificate.

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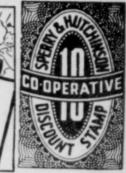
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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClue and and Mrs. W. B. Wilson Sr., Mr. son Billy returned home Tuesday and Mrs. Jack Monzingo, Mr. and night following a two week's va- Mrs. M. E. McNally, Jr., Ed Foxcation in California. While there hall, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Monthey visited in Tulare with their zingo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, sons and brothers, Gene and Dick Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander and McClure and families.

After attending the Libby Ford Co. glass school in Dallas, Conrad Cochran visited in Memphis friends Virginia are the parents of a baby and with his mother, Mrs. F. C. home in Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hadley of nett. Fort Worth were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ccott. Mrs. Hadley is a sister of Mrs. Scoot.

had been there the past week. H of 1950. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waller, 1414 Dover St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts visited over the week end in Lubbock with their son and family. Evan Roberts, Jr., and their daughter and husand, Mr. and Mrs. E. home coming game.

last week from a tourn of the a 15-15 tie. southeastern states. She accompand Mrs. C. A. Finney of Helena, at Fort Smith, Ark., their mother, with nine points. Mrs. H. L. Finney and sister, Mrs. and family of Charleston, S. C.

A&M-SMU Football game were Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Jr., Lakeview squad. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childress, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson Jr., Mr

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Metz of West daughter, Kathern Rae. The child Rasco and in the Arnold Hall weighed eight pounds at birth. She was born Nov. 13. Mrs. Metz is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Ben-

John F. Hammonds and Herbert Hartman, two Memphians who enlisted in the Navy last week in Amarillo, are now in San Diego. Willie Joe Walker returned Calif., where they are in boot Wednesday from the Northwest training. Both boys are graduates Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He of Memphis High School, the class

Lakeview, Estelline Girl Cage Squads Play Two Games

The Lakeview and Estelline girl cage teams tied up in two basket-L. Derr of Fort Worth who was ball games Monday night that kept in Lubbock for the Texas Tech the fans on the edge of their seats all night.

In the first game the junior Mrs. Myrtle Hammons returned girls from both schools battled to

Sonja Verden was the big scorained her mother and wife, Mr. ing threat for Lakeview as she dropped in 11 of the 15 points. Okla., and they visited relatives For Estelline, forward Eigler led

In the second game the two A Marie Dedrick of Dalton, Ga., and squads managed to decide a winanother sister, Mrs. R. R. Collum ner, but it was by only one point as Lakeview won 32-31.

Jettie Sams made 16 points for Among Memphians who were in the victors for top scoring honors Dallas last week to attend the and Baskin made 12 for Estelline. This was the first game for the

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Leffew, 39, died of injuries susame to this country because they tained while working with an oil had been persecuted for their ex- well drilling crew three miles east of Pampa Friday, Nov. 3.

Leffew had lived in Clarendon for 14 months. He previously lived in Memphis and California.

He is survived by his wife, all of Clarendon; his parents, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Leffew of Santa Maria, Calif. Five brothers and three sisters all of California.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery here in Memphis with Murphy-

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Matador, Lakeview Meet To Decide Cellar Dwellers

At this time of the year most football games are played to decide the winners of districts, but when Matador and Lakeview meet they will be fighting to see which Club." one will be in the cellar of 2-B.

Neither team has won a game this season. Lakeview played Boys Ranch to a 7-7 tie earlier in the

Last week the Lakeview Eagles fell before the Turks of Turkey,

The Eagles will have their entire team back next year and are deemed to be one of the pawers in district 2-B.

James Franklin was the printer for the Boston Gazette, second newspaper in America, started in 1720. William Brooker was the

The Boston Gazette, leading newspaper which espoused the cause of the American Revolution never had more than 2,000 circu-

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The New England Courant, Mrs. Walt started by James Franklin in 1721 and Mrs. Walt by was supported editorially by a Minnie Taylor a

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ou News About Memphis High School

for High Whirl-1950 grid seawin over the High Colts in Max Kennedy Top oved up from Man In Jr. Class

The Elzie Kennedy's little boy, olts carried a in Hobart, Oklahoma. Today, this and were rated black-haired, grey-eyed boy is top one of their man of the 1950 Junior Class. the year, they Max, who stands 5' 8" tall and tips inst the deadly the scales at 157 pounds, is most Mrs. C. J. Messer, mother of ng of the Whirl- deserving of the honor of president Charles; Mrs. L. L. Jester, mo- Troyace Rhudy, Harrold Foxhall, JACKETS of this energetic class.

boys blocked Max is Coach York, who instructs O. McCoy, mother of Max; Mrs ham, Pat Goodnight, Oneita Ables an in any pre- Max's best liked subject, plane praised the depart Leon Rog- War's favorite sport, football, is also connected with Coach York, who has coached him togers stayed in as guard on the Cyclone team for three years.

dited him with Max is versatile in his choice of entertainment. When listening to Mrs. Alvin Vallance, mother of e, big Whirl- the radio, he prefers the popular Billy; Mrs. D. H. Moore, mother of er tower of program, "Can You Top This?" mphis defensive Marie Wilson and Burt Lancaster rate as his favorite screen enterguard, was the tainers. Max enjoys popular music ing game dis- such as "Sentimental Me", his fa-

the game that | Max has an amusing, but underover the end standable, pastime, eating! Esng interference pecially fried chicken, the food he adores.

During his 18 year lifetime, ichdowns, and Max's biggest thrill came when the Jimmy Jenkins, 1949 Pep Squad elected him their

and the second versity or San Angelo Junior Col- for this inspirational service. ds through the lege. After finishing the college olt line. Mont- he decides upon, Max wishes to rd extra point. fulfill his ambition by becoming a its two points top-notch radio technician.

trying to get has a boy like Max Kennedy. Every person who is lucky has a ayed their last friend like him. He is a versatile nds Thursday. boy who is trusted, respected, and Gardenhire, end; liked by everyone. Max, who has e; Leon Rogers, these essential qualities and more, ter, halfback: is bound to go far in life.

> John Peter Zenger, early New York editor, was jailed in 1734 truth. for his criticisims of the royal

Mums for Moms of Speech Club Meets To Hear Lecture **Cyclone Griders**

The mothers of the football MHS. players were presented with mum McDaniel Implement Company and the First State Bank.

The mothers who received cor-L. Pierce, mother of Allan Pierce: Mackie; Mrs. W. C. Bishop, mo- the point over to the students. ther of Alvin; Mrs. O. M. Tamplin, mother of Clyde; Mrs. Ear- were: Ann Spoon, Eudine Gable, phis High School? lice Rasco, mother of Don Ray: Patsy Nell Combs, Beryle Davis ther of Derrel; Mrs. E. S. Mor-Gene Corley, mother of Davey and Johnny Freelean. nett, mother of Bobby; Mrs. E. G. Archer, mother of Dempy; Mrs. Elmer Cheek, mother of Kenneth:

of Jack; Mrs. Wilma Davis, mother of Denny; Mrs. W. C. Davis. Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. C. D. D. P. Ford and Mrs. Newton.

Rev. Burr Morris Speaks To Students

Rev. Morris, of the First Presbyterian Church, was the speaker members of the Senior Class. seled off two Max has narrowed his choice of this week. The student body gaine. One was colleges down to Midwestern Uni- thered in the auditorium at 9:15 clone Band formed and "M" and

> ices in three songs, led by Lee and Nancy Stanford, cheerleaders. Jackson and accompanied by Patsy entered the field with the helmet Hays. The songs were: "Long, and flowers which they handed Every school that is fortunate Long Ago", "Onward Christian the attendants, weo in turn handas a boy like Max Kennedy. Soldiers" and before the benediction, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again.' Rev Morris urged the young peo-

> > truth. Not only to always tell the Schools, is visiting in California truth, but to make sure that what. for a few weeks with her parents. ever one hears and learns is the

Rev. Morris had visited the school. teaching.

The Cue and Curtain Speech Club met Thursday night, Novem-

corsages for the Homecoming to order in the absence of the ter? Game with Clarendon. The Firms president, Scotty Grundy. After which honored the ladies were the business meeting Mr. Dave the Memphis Compress Company, Price, who is giving a series of lectures on perspective, the use of water paints, and the art of building stage setings, was introduced. sages were; Mrs. T. C. Stevens. Continuing his work from the premother of Julius Stevens; Mrs. C. vious meeting, Mr. Price showed the group how to draw a side view Mrs. Elzie Kennedy, mother of of the face, and how to locate the Harvey and Max; Mrs. L. E. Jen. ears, eyes, chin and nose in the cipal's office was once where the kins, mother of Wayne; Mrs. A. proper places. After everyone had Journalism room is now? L. Bloxom, mother of Lee; Mrs. finished this work, Mr. Price R. C. Vinson, mother of Freddy; showed how the eye plays tricks ball scores totaled 307 in 1925 Mrs. Glenn Stargel, mother of through perspective. He presented and their opponents only 59? Roddy; Mrs. Carl Lee, mother of sketches of boxes and houses to Carl Jr.; Mrs. W. J. Messer, mo. demonstrate this fact. After the ther of Tommy; Mrs. Frank Mon. lecture the group drew boxes to zingo, mother of Gayle; Mrs. O. B. understand the science of drawing Smith, mother of Ronnie Mack; straight lines to indicate recession Mrs. D. S. Miller, mother of Du. into the distance. Mr. Price is do-Max, was born on October 7, 1932 ane;; Mrs. M. C. Allen, mother of ing a wonderful job of getting

The members who were there Nancy Stanford, Minnie Jackson. Bennie West, Patsy Hays, Betty

Grid Sweetheart

Each person in the Cyclone of Don; Mrs. Ed Clark, mother

Patsy Adcock was named Sweet- the band they hold. heart of the 1950-51 Cyclones at York, Mrs. J. W. McCreary, Mrs. the same time that Roddy Stargel and Tommy Messer were named the Co-Captains.

> Patsy entered the field in a Red Plymouth Convertible, through the courtsey of Mr. Damron and was attended by Eudine Gable and Beryle Davis, popular

During the coronation, the Cyappropriately played "Let Me Call The students blended their vo- You Sweetheart." Jo Ann Webster

Mrs. Harris Visits Parents

Mrs. Harris, one of the substiple to be ever conscious of the tute teachers for the Memphis Upon her return, Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home at This was the first time that Lakeview, where Mr. Harris is

Did You Know:

1. That Mr. Davis started the Childress Band in 1925? 2. That High Schol was once

ber 9, in the Senior Room of located in the West Ward building? Mrs. Guthrie called the meeting the words to Memphis Alma Ma-students.

4. That the Cyclone Football sing, and make crude noises in Team defeated Wellington 96-0 in study hall.

1925? Silverton 109-0 in 1925? and Roaring Springs 155-0 in 19-

5. That the science department of High School was at one time on the third floor?

6. That the high school Prin-7. That Memphis Cyclone foot-

8. That Miss Wrenn was once for the students to enjoy.

the basketball coach in Memphis? Valedictorian and Most Versatile work in on time. Girl when she attended Memphis High as a student?

10. That Mrs. Irons was one time Tennis Champion of Mem-

BAND MEMBERS ORDERS

The teacher who is tops with rison, mother of Jimmy; Mrs. L. Goodall, Jack Spry, Gereta Gra- dered their jackets this week. The a Constitution. It is believed that jackets, ordered from the C & S his activity did much to cause Sporting Goods Company, will be Massachusetts to ratify the Conlight gold colored type, and have stitution. black sleeves with a gold stripe. The undergraduates' jackets will have a 5 inch black music lyre George W. Kendall of the New with M. H. S. in gold lettering. Orleans Picayune who covered the All senior band members will re- Mexican War. ceive a block "M". The twirlers. stadium was breathing breath of drum major, and sweetheart jacsuspense and every eye was on kets will be solid gold colored that no single man in his time inof Monte; Mrs. T. J. Spry, aunt the ceremony as it progressed be. with black chain lettering on the fluenced so many people as Horace Across from P. O. Ph. 95-M fore the Clarendon-Memphis game, back denoting what position in Greely, editor of the New York

Onions And Orchids

Orchids-to the Cyclone Football Team for their co-operation. Onions-to people who stomp their feet in assembly.

Orchids-to the teachers who 3That Mr. H. A. Finch wrote give their extra time helping the

Onions to the students who

Orchids-to the teachers who classes.

Orchids-to the boys and girls to make the reputation of Mem- icans. phis High School.

Orchids-to Mr. Barron for his excellent supervision.

Orchids-to Mr. Ford for keep ing the school in good condition

Onions-to the girls in the jour-9. That Miss Hightower was nalism class that don't get their Orchids-to the Senior girls for

decorating the auditorium for per Onions-to the girls who skip 8th period study hall.

The editor of an early Boston newspaper organized public meet ings and demonstrations in favor Forty-five band members or of forming a United States with

The first war correspondent was

The historian Rhodes declared

Nov. 17 - Beauty Contest Nov. 21 - Hall County Concert Association. Nov. 23 . Thanksgiving Holidays.

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The Homemaking Club of Memhave to put up with these people. phis High School joined in Onions to the boys who pes- world wide Christmas festival. The ter the girls in the halls between purpose of this festival was to send gifts to children across the sea. These children to receive gifts who know that what they do goes for Christmas the same as Amer-

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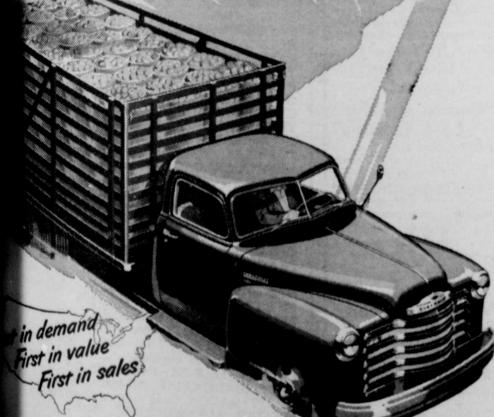
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Last year there were 102,743 trailers registered in Texas and 23,971 truck tractors.

He cited the association's belief that "present restrictive limitations are discriminatory and have no scientific justification from the standpoint of public safety or highway protection. It is arbitrary and uneconomical."

The trucking industry, Taylor observed, is asking for a law that is in basic accord with the recommendations of the country's out standing highway engineers, and currently in effect in the rest of the western states.

These recommendations, Taylor stated, have been agreed upon jointly by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and the American Association of State Highway of-

"The most unreasonable feature of the present Texas law is its arbitrary limit of 48,000 pounds on the gross weight of trucks, was Taylor's view. Highway engineers agree that axle weight and not gross weight is the critical factor in determining stresses on highway pavements. The pavement will carry virtually any gross weight as long as it is spread over enough properly loaded axles."

Texas highways are as good or better than those of the 11 western states which have weight laws reflecting the basic recommendations of the American Association of Highway Officials, Taylor contended; and in the other states in the western groups weight loads up to 78,000 pounds are permitted.

"Removal of present restrictions on motor vehicle lengths and gross Association's directors, in order to Parnell Community Church. bring Texas laws in closer harmony with those of surrounding the time of her death. She had cartoon feast. The fans wanted states," Taylor said.

lengths of combination vehicles of husband from Montague county.

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Mrs. L. T. Winn **Buried at Turkey**

Funeral services for Dora Franweights is necessary, in the opin- cis Winn, wife of L. T. Winn Sr., eat the cartoon if their Cyclone ion of Texas Motor Transportation were held Friday, Nov. 10, in the could beat the Rockets.

Mrs. Winn was 74 years old at began making plans for this big lived in Hall County for 41 years, some way to make the cartoo States surrounding Texas allow coming here in 1909 with her more palatable.

50 to 65 feet, compared with She was born April 14, 1876, in Bill Dunn, one of the boosters and Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the First Texas' present 45-foot limitation; Montague county, the daughter of owner of Pounds Cafe, got his Methodist Church of Hedley. and gross weights of from 60,000 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis. She mar- wife, Alsenia, to bake the cartoon to 73,200 pounds, as compared ried L. T. Winn Sr., September in a cake. With Texas' 48,000 pounds, Taylor 23, 1894. The Rev. W. B. Green and the

Rev. A. V. Hendrix of Estelline conducted the services. Mrs. Winn was a member of the Presbyterian

Pall bearers were: Carl Hill Ed House, Travis Bruce, Crump the steps of the Hall County court. th American Legion Post 287 of Dameron, J. J. Boney, and Jack watching.

She is survived by her husband. Temple; Mrs. D. L. Gibson, Tem-, at the cafe. Mrs. W. Paul Roberts, Pan- The boosters helping Hutson eat rangements, handle; one son, L. T. Winn, Jr., his cartoon were: Bill Dunn, Tomie Parnell; two sisters, one half- Potts, Homer Tucker, M. C brother, four grand-daughters, (Suzie) Allen, Winfred Wise brought to Massachusetts colony

tery with Murphy-Spicer Funeral ser, W. B. Hooser, W. D. Young, Directors in charge of arrange- W. C. Davis, N. W. Durham, Ben

McKowan-

(Continued from Page One) when needed.

The agriculturalist stressed that the extra cotton should be raised by increased yield more than increasing the acreage to the point of destroying the land.

The three speakers were C. H of press freedom. Bates, farm management expert from A & M, Fred C. Elliott, cothe extension service.

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Hutson, Memphians-(Continued from page 1)

would beat Wellington.

When several Memphis business men heard the statement they stated that they would help hin

After the game the boosters

The drawing was put between the layers of the cake with the icing. To be sure that no one doubted that the cartoon was inside, Mrs. Dunn had two disinterested men to watch her bake the cake and put the cartoon inside. The cake was cut and eaten on

Ferrell, Clarence Wooten, Bruce house with several hundred people Hedley and they were in charge The cake was cut by C. L. Pierce

president of the Cyclone booster Orville Doherty, Winfred Doherty ix daughters, Mrs. Tom Weatherly club, and served to the 25 boosters. of Fort Worth; Mrs. Leroy Hut- The men all complimented Mrs. heson, Parnell; Mrs. Pugh Thrash- Dunn on her cake and said that er, Amarillo; Mrs. W. M. Tucker, she should make a Sunday special

ight grand-sons and one great Alex Burk, Dave Price, James in 1660 Anthony, Jay Shepherd, George Burial was in the Turkey Ceme- Childress, Ellis Veteto, Jarrel Mes-Wilson, Burl McClellan, Ira Mc-Daniel, Robert Spicer, Horace Tar. LOST - Blue billfold containing Pierce, and Cyclone Coaches, Ray tion. Newton, Chuck York and Fred 385.

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Stone died at his home in Hedlived in Hedley and Donley county 1899 from South Carolina.

Stone was born September 15. 1871, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone. He married Miss Tex Anna Harvey in 1896, three years before he came to Texas.

The Reverends Roy Shahan of phis and W. E. Bond of Hedley's the funeral services. Stone had

Proffitt, Leslie; three sisters and tions." ne brother, all of South Carolina: 27 grandchildren and 18 great Johnson is this: grandchildren.

man, and H. B. Hall.

Burial was in the Rowe cemetery of Hedley with Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors in charge of ar- materials, carpentry tools, tractors

Funeral Services Held Wednesday For Hedley Farmer

Funeral services for John Coyte This problem was solved when Doherty, 59, were held at 2 p.m.

Doherty, a farmer, had lived in Hedley for 46 years. He was born in Hamilton county Tayas the son Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, in Hamilton county Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doherty. September 30, 1891.

The Reverends Frank Storey and W. E. Bond, both of Hedley. conducted the final rites. Burial was in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley Pall bearers were members of

of the Military services. He is survived by four brothers, Blain Doherty, all of Hedley; and Jack Doherty of Fabens; one sister

Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick of Borger. Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors were in charge of funeral ar-

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committee have disclosed how the manner as a cheap slide rule" Funeral services were held at 3 Air Force paid \$63,000 to re- So he filed a bid for about 5 p.m. Tuesday, for S. C. Stone, 79- purchase valuable equipment which cents each for these items. Some

by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson promptly. ley Monday, Nov. 13. He had (D.-Texas), Chairman, who said: "Since its creation, the Senate for 51 years. He came to Texas in Armed Service Preparedness Subcommittee has devoted considerable time to efforts to halt the unwise sale of valuable defense materials as surplus. We believe that substantial progress has been made toward establishing more prudent

and more realistic policies. "In all our investigations, howthe First Baptist Church of Mem- ever, this case of the Air Force spending \$63,000 to re-purchase equipment which had been sold by been a member of the Baptist the government for \$6.00 is perhaps the most astounding case of He is survived by his wife, five short-sightedness that we have enons, Clarence Stone, Bert Stone countered. We hope that this in-Clyde Stone, all of Hedley; Albert | cident will impress upon all agen Stone, J. F. Stone, both of Mem- cies dealing with surplus the great phis: two daughters, Mrs. Lela necessity for exercising the utmost Hemelstrand, Hedley; Mrs. Pearl caution and care in their transac-

The case mentioned by Senator

In 1946, a former Naval officer Pall bearers were Hobert Mof- returned to his home in East Texas fitt, Raymond Everett, Alva Sim- and began buying small quantities mons, Temple Cherry, Ray More- of surplus goods from the War Assets Administration to improve his farm. These goods he bought included blacksmith tools, building etc. His total purchases were less than \$3,000.

> While bidding on this equipment, he found an item offering for sale Air Craft "Computers." The man explained:

"I had in mind that these instruments were small circular cardboard computers which might

Deer, Turkey-

(Continued from Page 1) supply of wildlife deemed it expedient to open the season.

Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchnson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Donley, Collingsworth Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Hall Childress, Cottle, and Motley.

Palace

Saturday

"Crooked River"

Russ Hayden Chapter 6 "JAMES BROTHERS OF MISSOURI"

Saturday Night Prevue. Sunday and Monday 'Stars In My

Crown'

Joel McCrea Ellen Drew

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"The Damned Don't Crv" Joan Crawford

David Brian PALACE & RITZ BARGAIN DAY Friday Nov. 17

Bomba and the Lost Volcano' ohnny Sheffield Donald Woods

Chapter 5 UNDERSEA KINGDOM'

Ritz

Saturday Arizona Cowboy' Rex Allen Gordon Jones

Chapter 1 Sunday and Monday

'Foreign Legion" Bud Abbott Lou Costello

Thursday "Wake Island" Brian Donlevy Robert Preston

Tuesday, Wednesday,

COMEDY_ 'BASHFUL ROMEO'

Investigations by the Senate be used in civilian life for calculat. cents for each ting Armed Serives Preparedness Sub-

p.m. Tuesday, for S. C. Stone, 79-purchase valuable equipment time later he was notified that his successful Am bid had been accepted and he was This was announced last week urged to remove the "computers" had a circulati

> The officer informed the man that would be impossible, since there was about an acre of them stored in the open. Wondering what he had gotten, the man rushed to San Antonio and found he had about 168 serviceable unused Air Craft Parralax Computerselectric fire control instrumentsof the very latest design and mod. el. The packing slip disclosed that these Computers were valued as \$7,200 each.

"At that time," the purchaset reports, "I told the contracting

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COCO, 8 oz. Hersheys, can MILK, All kinds, can CRUSTENE or MRS. TUCKERS, 3 lb. Carton .. CRISCO. 3 lb. bucket

CATCHUP, Lg. bottle Heinz COCONUT, Bakers, can or box JELLO, All flavors, 2 boxes P'NUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, glass CRACKERS, Krispy, 1 lb. box 27c; 2 VANILA WAFERS, Sunshine, box SOAP POWDER, All kinds, box IVORY SOAP, 2 lg. bars. LUX, CAMAY SOAP, 2 med. bars PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 for PAPER NAPKINS, 80 count, pkg. -TOMATO JUICE, All brands, 46 oz. can --PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can 19c; 46 or -ORANGE JUICE, Donald Duck, 460z can GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, Donald Duck, 46 or on TUNA FISH, Solid Pack can --SALMON, Tall can pink
TAMALES, WS Shuck wrapped, can VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours star, can SOUP, Campbells, Tomato 12c; Vegetable HOMINY, med. can; Kuners FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 can; 2 for ARMOURS TREAT, can

RANCH STYLE BEANS, 2 cans CHERRIES No. 2 can Red Pitted PEACHES, Lg. cans, Hearts Delight
FRUIT COCKTAIL, lg. can;
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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 16, 1950 * * * SEVEN CENTS * * * NUMBER 24

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dand Marcum was Golden Circle vely miscellaneous Meets In Home of y on Wednesday of hostesses Mrs. Leila Scott

The Golden Circle of the First s held in a gaily Baptist Church met Monday evenof the Victory ing in the home of Mrs. Leila

or the occasion Mrs. A. L. Gailey was program follow the bride- leader and the devotional was givor scheme of pink en by LaNora Woods.

tage points in the During the social hour, cake and hostess had ar- coffee was served to Mmes. A. L. of gold mums, Gailey, Mary Johnson, Louise d floor baskets of Jones, Ruth Richards, Ann Richards, Rebecca Turner, Opal Waites e program was LaNora Woods, Dixie Wynn Jr., Laura Mai Bess Yarbrough and Leila Scott.

Janie Mueller and One guest, Mrs. J. C. Woods, Jr. was also present.

Truth Seekers Enjoy Meeting in McQueen Home

The Truth Seekers Sunday Mmes. W. B. School Class of the First Methodist er, J. R. Mitchell, Church met at 3:00 o'clock Thurs-Gene Chamber- day afternoon, Nov. 9, in the home o, Jack Monzin- of Mrs. Arvor McQueen with Mrs. ath, Henry Scott, Ella Johnson and Mrs. C. Gerlach Anna Dickson, as hostesses.

Jimmy McElreath,
K. Thornton, Peggy
We Have In Jesus," introduced Members Enjoy Mitchell and Jo the afternoon's study. Mrs. Henry McCanne brought the devotional using the 121st Psalm for her tely 50 friends of scripture, and Mrs. A. B. Jones

and also a Christmas reading. Mrs. C. Gerlach gave an account of her trip to Abilene where she attended the dedication of Mcrson, entertained Murry College. Mrs. A. B. Jones

afternoon of last meeting closed with the Lord's ing was held in prayer in unison. were made for the Mmes. C. E. Hankins, W. D.

Estelline 1932 Culture Club Hears Review

"The Road Ahead," by John T. Flynn, given by Mrs. J. A. Ballard.

In conjunction with the annual mums and dainty violet plants was been provided by the conjunction of the conjunction with the annual mums and dainty violet plants was been provided by the conjunction of the conjunction with the annual mums and dainty violet plants was been provided by the conjunction of the theme of "Improving Our World" used to decorate the entertaining Friendly Club the novel was most enlightening.

Mrs. D. T. Eddins conducted the business meeting, during which names were drawn for exchanging gifts at Christmas. Announcement of the postponement of the amateur hour program to be sponsored by the club was made.

served an attractive plate which tower, Esta McElrath. contained chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cookies Mmes. M. C. Allen, L. B. Mad- The next meeting is slated for and hot beverages. Four guests den, and Miss Gertrude Rasco and November 22 in the home of Mrs. night. were present: Mesdames Joe L. Mothershed, F. E. Leary, S. S. Cooper, and C. L. Sloan. Members Bailey, J. A. Ballard, W. B. Da- Miss Wanda Bell is Crowned Queen vidson, D. T. Eddins, S. T. Hutchins, B. T. Jackson, Don Leary, L. E. Phillips, J. B. Rapp, C. L. Sloan, Jr., D. C. Waldron, W. M. Whaley and C. E. Wilkinson.

Methodist Children Close Study on Mexico Sunday

The children's Fellowship of night. the Methodist Church closed a study on Mexico Sunday evening.

Miss Bell, attired in a white net for the Bear Cubs, who defeated for the Bear Cubs, which is the Bear Cubs, who defeated for the Bear Cubs, which is scenes of Mexico through the View dals, was carried from the side scores were 7-6. Master, took part in a quiz about things studied in the course, heard form by Bear Cubs; Nicholas VFW Auxiliary

a story, and all participated in a Hood, Gus Orcutt, Charles Garden-

skit, "A Merry Christmas in Mex- hire, and Don Smith. ico." chocolate were served to the fol- football shape around the throne Thursday evening, Nov. 9. ling: Linda Kay Saye, Virginia, with a background of the goal Mrs. Leila Scott was program families.

Margie and Ruth Ann Jackson, posts decorated in green and white leader for the evening.

Those Retty Gidden

neous Shower and Party Honors ith Compton, Bride-elect Society Nuptial vows were solemnized the wedding marches. She also in the St. Paul Methodist Church accompanied Miss Carolyn Parks



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c. E. Gowan, Billy Mrs. C. E. Hankins, president, Harmony Club Musical Program

Mrs. Conley Ward was hostess offered a special prayer for peace. to members of the Harmony Club Abbie Louise Massey gave two on Wednesday afternoon, Novemreadings, a Thanksgiving reading ber 8, at her home in Memphis.

The quotation, "The piano is a lovely instrument. You must love business meeting. The following and Mrs. Bob Queener, Mr. and afternoon's program.

Salisbury Sewing Sewing Sewing Salisbury Sewing Sew Included on the program were Miss Esta McElrath; "Prelude in retary-treasurer and reporter. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulp, C," by Bach, Mrs. L. G. Rasco; Named to serve on the social com- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers, Mr. and Refreshments were served to the "Fugue in G Minor" (The Cat's mittee were Mrs. D. C. Messick, Mrs. Milton Ellis, Mrs. Bill Crowfollowing members and one visitor:

Mrs. C. E. Hankins, W. D. Rouse; "He Shall Feed His Flock"

E. Gardenhire and on the floral Gene Noah, Frank Evans, John s party which will Young, Henry McCanne, A. B. (From Messiah) by Handel, Mrs. committee were Mrs. D. W. Law- McCauley and Sidney Lesley. ember 19 in the Jones, Anna Dickson, C. Gerlach Garner Lee and Mrs. Carl Smith rence, and Miss Izabelle Walker. Cora Webster, Anna Kercheville accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Allen: Refreshments were served to Pearl Massey, W. B. Funk, Ella piano, "Siciliano" (From Sonata Mmes. Aubrey Jones, A. A. Odom, Johnson and Mrs. J. P. Childress in E Flat) by Bach, Mrs. Conley of Santa Fe, N. M. Ward; voice, "Soft Were Your Scott, O. S. Misenhimer, D. C. Ward; voice, "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Jesus," by O'Hara. Mrs. Clyde Milam accompanied by H. L. LeCompte, D. W. Lawrence.

of the club and plans were made for the Christmas meeting and

R. J. Gilbert Sr., of Estelline.

The club will hold its annual Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roden and Sources.

Sources week, the 1932 Culture Club en party will be held on December in the home of Mrs. A. A. Odom joyed the most capable review of 17 in the home of Mrs. Ed Mon-

was served to the following members: Mmes. L. G. DeBerry, Henry Foster, Perry Keyser, D. L. C.
Kinard, Garner Lee, M. McNeely,
Clyda Milan, E. M. McNeely, of the postponement of the amage of the postponement of the postponement of the amage of the postponement of the post

Associate members present were ster. one guest, Miss Mary Noel.

Of Estelline Bear Cubs Friday

Bear Cubs in special ceremonies behalf of the squad.

Miss Wanda Bell, daughter of where Jim Moore used a white

Mother's Club Of Newlin Elects Officers Thurs.

The Newlin Mother's Club met Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mrs. R. V. Sweatt served as co-

The afternoon was spent quilting for the hostess.

The president had charge of the sick, re-elected as vice-president; Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. God-

At the regular meeting last names were drawn. The Christmas Christmas party on December 14 son, Lawton, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Smith

The Friendly Sewing Club met getting along fine. An attractive and tasty plate Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8, in

A. B. Jones.

Meets Thursday

VFW and Auxiliary Observe Armistice With Breakfast

a breakfast at 7 o'clock Saturday Fderation of Women's Clubs. morning at the VFW Hall.

Enjoying this affair were M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed and Mrs. Henry Foster, president, presided during the business session. At this time, Miss Laverne
Dodson was elected as a member
of the club and plans were made

Dodson the Christman Davis, Miss Izabelle Walker, the hostess, and one visitor, Mrs.
R. J. Gilbert Sr., of Estelline.

B. D. Gresnam, M. E. Ellis, Wyand Carrie Panell of Memphis
visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Gilbert Sr., of Estelline.
F. J. Gardenhire and Bertha, and

ter, Mrs. Mable Lavender in Memphis. She reports that William Lavender has returned home from the Plainview polio clinic and is

Jolin Murdock Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parks of M. N. Orr.

Sylvia Lee Weddel spent the Thursday night. night with Beth Murdock Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Castner and in Memphis. daughter, Barbara, Sue Wesson Mrs. Rae McCandaughter, Barbara, Sue Wesson Mr. and Mrs. John Province Sunand Beth Murdock visited in Lelia day. Lake over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and Beverly and Neda of Ashtola, Mrs. Richard visited in the L. A. Bray Earl Bloxom and Betty and Mich- home Thursday afternoon. ael of Memphis and Elton Mur-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell, and a plastic helmet, a gift of the school, home Sunday.

popular member of the sophomore in crowning the queen, after which class of Estelline High School, Winkler presented Queen Wanda view preached the sermon Sunday S. A. Ellis. morning and evening at the Peden was crowned Queen of the 1950 an arm bouquet if white mums on Memorial Church. during the half of the Estelline- Despite the very cold weather,

Matador football game last Friday brave Queen Wanda sat on her Foster home Sunday were Mr. and the W. J. McMaster home Sunday. throne during the third quarter of Mrs. J. S. Hartsell and children Miss Bell, attired in a white net the game and furnished inspiration and T. C. Harris.

nesday night.

family of Comanche spent the Sunday. week end with his parents, Mr.

Betty Gidden, Lera Kate Hutcherson, Bobby and Judy Lemons, Winston Johnson, Perry Keyser Jr., Corene Brown, Brenda Vaughn, Marie and Morris Davidson Mrs.

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Betty Gidden, Lera Kate Hutcherson, Bobby and Judy Lemons, Winston Order Sunday, Wallance, Mrs. Arvin Orr Sunday Wallance, Mrs. Arvin Or Perry Keyser and Rev. and Mrs. Co-captains Jim Moore and Bil-Garland Moore, E. W. Godfrey ly Winkler met at the throne Jr., and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

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in the St. Paul Methodist Church accompanied Miss Carolyn Parks in Okema, Okla., at 4 o'clock of Prague who sang, "Ava Maria" Sunday afternoon uniting in mar- and "The Lord's Prayer." riage Miss Mary Jane Reilly and The bridal couple stood before James R. Parks. The bride is the an autumn setting to exchange daughter of Mrs. Herman Little- their vows. Autumn leaves, ferns ton Selby of Okema and sister and yellow mums were used in the of Mrs. Buster Helm of Memphis, decorations which featured gold while her groom is the son of Mr. altar vases filled with bronze and Mrs. Lon Parks of Dustin. Fugii mums,

of the church, was the officiating sister as matron of honor and Dr.

Homemakers Class Meets Thursday

First Baptist Church met Novem- designed with a fitted bodice, a ber 9 in the home of Mrs. Frank full skirt ballerina ength, and a ber 9 in the home of Mrs. Frank Goffinett with Mrs. Ed Hill as co- waist length jacket buttoned with

opening prayer and Pauline Gilles- roses centered with a white orchid. pie broughts the devotional on length dress of Royal blue satin

Ruth Smith, president, conducted the business session, and members answered roll call by telling what they were most thankful for. Refreshments were served to 15 members and one visitor.

Mrs. Kinard and Mrs. Greene Attend TFWC Convention

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Mrs. festooned with pink Virginia car-R. S. Greene are in Fort Worth nations and white mums. In observance of Armistice Day this week where they are attend- Mrs. H. B. Patterson of Che the VFW and Auxiliary met for ing the state convntion of Txas cotah served the cake and Mrs.

president and at the present time guest book. is serving on the state board as it, with its sound . . . herein lies officers were elected for the com- Mrs. Chuck Jones, Mr. and Mrs. chairman of the Department of on a wedding trip to Mexico City, beauty" was used to introduce the ing year: Mrs. Wyman Davis, ret Glenn Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn International Relations. Featured the bride wore a brown garbarelected president; Mrs. D. C. Mes- Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Bedford on Tuesday programs was the In- dine suit with green accessories. Mrs. Kinard presided.

Mrs. Greene is president of the member of the district board.

J.O.Y Circle Meets Tuesday

The J. O. Y. Circle of the First parlor at 3 o'clock Tuesday af meeting Sat. morning, Nov. 11, in ternoon, Nov. 14, with Bernice the home of Mrs. Rollo Davidson.

McCoy and Lena Mae McNally A quiz on facts concerning the

All members took part in the Bi-

Sour cream pie and coffee was lows, to determine the order that served to Mmes Lena Mae McNal. each played: David Smith, Marie Maddox. Dora Ann Liner, a new readings. member, was welcomed into the Other organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Murdock and Gary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jolin Murdock Sunday night.

cer and Vernice and Edward of Memphis, Wayne and Ann Tiner also of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. ved to those taking part on the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin Rev. and Mrs. Davidson.

Bobby Don Burnett visited over the week end with Gayle Monzingo

Mrs. Rae Welch visited with

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis and

Visitors in the C. W. Whitfield dock visited in the John Murdock home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Hub Holt and family, Mr. and

Bro. Roland Jenkins of Plain- Mrs. Rex Rae and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spruel of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Char-Those visiting in the Raymond ley Spencer of Paducah visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDaniel of Memphis visited his parents, Mr. Sue Hall spent the night with and Mrs. I. E. McDaniel Sunday. Miss Agnes Oliver and Miss Gene Graham of Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver

The WSCS met in the home of and Mrs. G. D. Hall, also his Mrs. M. N. Orr Monday for an The members of the pep squad The VFW Auxiliary met in re- brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hal! all day social. One new member Tamalies, frijoles and spiced hot and the football team formed a gular session at the VFW Hall on and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall and Mrs. Amanda Martain, joined the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and society. Those present were Mrs. J. W. Oliver, Mrs. W. J. Mc-Those visiting in the home of Master, Mrs. A. H. Orr, Mrs. Pearl

The Rev. A. D. Gregory, pastor Mrs. Leon Belcher attended her H. V. L. Sapper of Oklahoma Mrs. S. G.Ryan, organist, play- City was best man. Ushers were ed traditional nuptial music and W. R. Parks and Leon Belcher.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lennon Selby of Oklahoma City, the bride wore a gown fashioned of sable mist lace with mat-The Homemakers Class of the ching accessories. The dress was small covered buttons. Sre carried a bridal bouquet of Johanna Hill

Mrs. Blecher wore a ballerina with matching hat and black accessories. She carried Talisman

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's mother in their home on South Fifth

The bride and groom stood with Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Lon Parks and Mrs. Belcher to receive the guests. The bride's table was centered with a grouping of lighted candles

Frank Howard poured coffee. Mrs. Kinard is a past district Mrs. Lemmon Selby sat at the

When Mr. and Mrs. Parks left ternational Relations Luncheon at She lifted the orchid from her the Blackstone Hotel, at which bridal bouquet to wear on her shoulder.

On their return they will be at 1913 Study Club and is also a home at 319 South Fifth street,

Music Class Meets In Davidson Home

The piano pupils of Mrs. L. B.

Mrs. Natalie Connell yas program leader of the study titled.
"Christ Teaching in the Temple." by two of these composers were by two of these composers were played by Gene Davidson. Numbers were drawn, as fol-

Mrs. Martha Howard visited ly, Bernice McCoy, Doris Hickey Davidson, Inez Martin, Patsy Nell with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mis- Natalie Connell, Veo Knight, Elsie Combs and Gene Davidson. Morris Smith, Inez Aspgren and Faye Davidson was asked to give two Other pupils not able to be pre-

sent were: Caroline Smith, Billy Combs, Winston Johnson and Shel-

program: Betty Lemons, an organ pupil of Mrs. Maddens; two guests Roberta Nelson and Yvonne Mc-Daniel; and the host and hostess,



Cleverly-yoked shoulders and velveteen detailing feature this Wyner wool-jersey shirtwaister by Queen Make. It's from the November fashion pages of Good Housekeeping magazine, and comes in gray or natural to retail for about \$18.

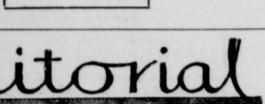
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- WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

Possibility of a third world war, atom bombs, communist in the state department, disagreement between the western nations on arming Germany, high taxes, higher prices, divorce rates up, higher living cost, every thing to make a person worry and lose their hair.

Everyone has their own method of forgetting their trobles, some people just disappear, some take their own lives and others go insane with worry and some take to the liquid trouble easer, but the best method yet to be found was discovered by Nancy the little girl in the funny papers.

When she found her troubles unbearable she put on woolen underwear to help her forget her troubles. Maybe the world needs a suit of woolen underwear.

SOVIETS' AMERICA

As a matter of policy, the Soviet government does everything possible to create tear, distrust and hatred of America among its people. Those who would like an insight into some of the techniques would do well to read an article in the November American Mercury by Louis J. Herman, a specialist in Russian propaganda, call "America Through the Kremlin's ing five grownups dressed in approved dude ranch fachion.

you know that Walt Disney was an arch-reactionary? That movie attendance is falling off because of public indignation at Hollywood's vile anti-Soviet propaganda Or that crime is flourishing because the police are all tracking down progressive- dogs loose. After tiring of watching this form of cruelty, they minded Americans? Such cockeyed facts might be news to you, but every one of them is true—at least it says so in the Russian the lariat attached to the saddle horn of a mounted rider, one press, which is currently embarked on an extraordinary cam- of the five advanced to within 12 feet of it, and using a rifle paign of popular enlightment about America and Americans-For Sheer volume, the current campaign to expunge the last trace of war time affection for America from the Russian mind cord of this wanton and uncalled for example of "civilized" is in a class by itself."

this picture of America from a piece in the New Times, a Soviet beasts but the spirit that motivated both shocking exhibitions ers are going to Washington mainweekley: "A handful of plutacrats wallow in wealth and en- differed only in degree. joy unlimited power, while tens of millions of ordinary people suffer privation and oppression . . In their crusade against all progressive-minded Americans, the monopolists are out to turn the United States into a land of police bludgeons and torture chambers.

The American press-which, according to the official Soviet view, is almost 100 per cent pro-facist and anti-democratic-naturally comes in for its full share of attention. The ness it over. Four elections since man. I said a long time ago that in the land, and it takes more than heaviest bombardment fall on publications of wide circulation last May is too many. Walter Rog- we were going to have a good ability to get elected to office. such as Time and Newsweek, and the New York Times and ers, the newly-elected Congress- congressman - regardless of how Of course, if you ask us, politics Herald Tribune. The following view of goings on at the National Press Club in Washington is offered: "Here, over a glass of whiskey, around the card or billard tables, rumors and special election went to special election which was been in all four—and I'll bet he is glad. He started with the lection went to special election went to special election went to special election went and special election went to special ele insinuations are born, domestic and world news is manufactured, vicious, lying stories are penned at the warmongers'

American business gets the works time and time again, the face that he has six children pa; they belong to the same Ro- cause it's in the news. with particular emphasis on the devils of Wall Street. The sort of kept him in condition along tary Club and have a lot of other whole country, says the Russian organs, is run by trusts and the way. nonopolies, with the connivance of the labor unions. Thus, it is said, the officers of the CIO and AFL "besides abettinig the moropolies on all major domestic issues . . . openly support the imperialists on the international scene." William Green is described as a "lackey of monopoly capitalism, political bandit and provocateur." To list the individuals who come in for Soviet compliments of this nature would take many pages. Walter Lippmann is a "malicious wormonger." Dorothey Thompson is "the well known pro-fascist." And Upton Sinclair, of all people, writes his books on the "assignment of Wall

So it goes, in huge volume. How many Russians believe it no one knows. But the fact is that very few of them access to other point of view.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Early in World War II Life magazine ran a photograph of bound Chinese lying on the ground and trying to roll away from Japs who were torturing and killing them with bayonets. It was a horrifying sight.

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They went hunting in New Mexico equipped with a "truck, The tenor of his article is found in this paragraph: "Did horses, dogs, lariats and high-powered rifles but not a single 155-mm howitzer.'

> They treed a bear cub, roped its forepaws so it could not fight, took it out on the prairie, and turned it and their again roped it and as the cub sat on the ground pulling against with telescopic sights shot the helpless animal dead.

Life is to be complimented for giving a photographic recruelty to contrast with its previous illustrations of "uncivi-In the field of sweeping generalities, Mr. Herman quotes lized" cruelty. One related to humans, the other to dumb

Press Paragraphs-

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

general election Tuesday. I don't stand that they live in the same astonishing lack of ability. You

special election, went through two fied candidates to ever seek the teachers, lawyers, etc., who have primaries and wound up with the post in the 18th District. Under- gotten along pretty well with an see how he stool the strain. Guess block on the same street in Pam- just hear more about politics bethings in common.

If Stalin was smart he would Russia and spend it on making possible a car for every American,

Where Are The Leaders?

"Has the United States stopped oducing leaders like Washingeon, Jefferson and Lincoln? Maybe just stopped electing them.

Editor Russell of the Belton Journal asks and answers a question pointedly. Regardless of how the voting

came out this week, no great lead ly because they weren't candidates. But that's probably normal. In

these days, a boy with real ability and ambition rarely ever thinks about politics as a challenging goal. A man might have the best brain in the country and be ideally suited to lead, but be the sorries Maybe this Congressional busi- Anyway, I think he is a good hand-shaker and name-rememberer

But even so, the country seems (Continued on page 6)



Savings Accounts

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Memorie Turning Back Ti 25 Years

25 Years Ago

Thursday, December 3, 1925
WICHITA FALLS SYNDICATE
DRILLING FOR OIL IN THE
NEIGHBORHOOD — AT TRI-STATE POULTS Fuston No. 1 was spudded in Tuesday at 1 p.m., one and one half Show is on at Amarillo at miles south of Turkey and by Hall County people han Wednesday night was down 400 exibition there with the feet. This well is being drilled by tion of bringing home a Wistita Falls syndicate, just 400 prizes. There is a ping yards northwest of the old Creola best county exhibit be well which created quite a sensa- on individual exhibits a tion five years ago.

NEGRO SHOT IN ALTERCA- liams is in charge of the TION ON BOUNDS FARM — J. will remain there during C. Huley, colored, lies in the hos- HEADLINES IN THE pital and Willie Thomas, also CRAT—"Memphistes colored rests in the county jail as a chase of Site," result of an argument which arose Thwarted By Local over domestic troubles and ended "Turkey Thieves Are Is by Thomas firing a shot into the Amarillo. other negro's thigh. Both negroes STRICTLY PERSONAL were working on the Bounds farm A. A. Moss went the far near Lakeview at the time of the week to visit his motor shooting which occured Monday Grange, Mrs. Moss very

-The annual Tri-State ufacturing people sent 150 birds. s 120 at 40

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20 Years Ago

Friday, November 14, 1930 CYCLONE IS PRIMED TO BEAT twenty-three watches CLARENDON-Despite reports to approximately \$500. The the contrary, the Clarendon Bron-chos have never defeated the Mem-the city was closed for the phis Cyclone. If the visitors succeed in accomplishing this all but OPEN HOUSE AT IS impossible feat Friday afternoon, WILL BE NOV. 20-0m they will really have something to at the Carnegie Public Lin Memphis has been be observed on Thursday crow over. gradually building up for the November 20 from 13 just take the armament money of game with Clarendon. A poor o'clock, according to the showing was made against Estel- Bryan, chairman of the line, but it should be taken into committee of the Library In a few years we would eliminate consideration that a number of It is planned to have lead first string men were kept on the become better familians -Hereford Brand sidelines during the greater part the workings of the library of the game.

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY HERE ON HOLIDAY-In a daring Mrs. Mack Graham w daylight robbery here Tuesday af. to Dallas Sunday, became ternoon, R. H. Wherry's Jewelry ious illness of her side.

" Mr. Mon | Store was entered and no 51 Studebake ot only con ionary sty ago, but giv es at the al front-er ter aroun r," and spl

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power than the 6e formerly used, ted by the company itely show that the nder will maintain ng reputation for fuel shed by preceding odels. Moreover, the m gasoline will not " Mr. Monzingo ex-

odel is but one of list of changes in amperes.

ess as a result of es at the front and nter around the new " and splash shield ely encloses the

ack L. Rose TOMETRIST

m. to 5:30 p. m.) BUILDING

St. Ph. 251-M

1951 line of Stude- new trunk deck handles and rebiles were shown to designed tail lamps which give Wednesday, Nov. 15, much greater lighting both rear-

inder series powered by compact, V-type, 8-ve-in-head engine. The are now on display in formance, and riding comfort as of W. H. Monzingo well," says Mr. Monzingo. "One-Memphis, 614 Main piece windshields, for example, which have been used on Studeengine for our Com- baker's postwar 5-passenger en designed not only coupes, convertibles, and Land for any forseeable Cruisers, are now standard on all pression ratios, but Champions and Commanders. Onenost modern machin- piece rear windows are also standmost modern machiniques and on all but the 5-passenger and it, says W. H. Monhorsepower of the visibility thus provided will, we feel, make an important contribuhorsepower is 36.4. tion to motoring safety.

Among the important chassis changes are the wider rear springs which give the car much greater the new engine has lateral stability. Inserted between the new four-leaf, 21/2-inch springs are full length polyethylene inserts to keep out dirt and moisture.

Changes in the Champion include the adoption of centerpoint steering, a new instrument panel, tington returned Sunday night Payne in Memphis Sunday. Mr. and steel jacket-enclosed steering from a pheasant hunt in Southwest and Mrs. George Payne accomcolumn and gear shift lever on all Kansas, which they reported as panied them home for supper at but the Custom models. Other very successful. changes include an increase in Jack Douglas, the agriculture they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. radiator frontal cooling area of teacher, spent the week end in Bunk Payne and daughters. power plant for the 22 sq. in., and a boost in the Shamrock with his parents, Mr. generator output from 35 to 40 and Mrs. Johnnie Douglas, his son, Keith also Clayton Wells,

models have been re-designed and a duck hunt together. front-end styling Overdrive will likewise continue week with Pete McCanne. as extra-cos optional equipment.

ort bars. Styling rear reflect striking legal government notices in his rear reflect striking legal government notices in his Nase. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne. newspaper free of charge, refusing to accept payment until finally George Washington thanked him for his generosity to the fledgling government and insisted that he

> The Herald was the first newspaper in New York to give detailed Baker Nase visited in the Paul lescriptions of the gowns worn by McCanne home Sunday. women at social affairs.

body work, bring it to Kermit at Lake Kemp. Monzingo, your Chrysler-Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wells re-

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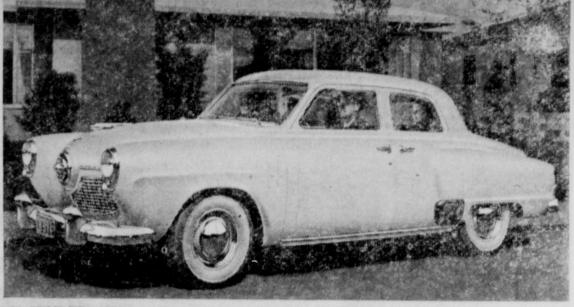
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1951 STUDEBAKER - Shown above iis the new Studebaker Champion 4-door Regal, one of three models which are now on display in dealer showrooms. One-piece windshields are now standard on all champiions and Commanders. Also introduced for the first time in thte Commander series is a new 120-horsepower, 8 cylinder, valve-in-head engine.

LAKEVIEW Correspondent

brother Joe returned home with were visitors of near Lawton, Parking brake handles on all him Sunday and the boys enjoyed Okla., Sunday.

only continue the mounted on the instrument panel. Mrs. H. H. Peninger and son, onary styling intro- moulding for greater accessability. Thomas Ferrell and Mr. and Mrs. arillo Saturday night, spent Saturago, but give the cars Studebaker's automatic transmis- Joe Crump of Lubbock spent the day night with Mr. and Mrs. M. sion is available on all models as week end here with relatives. E. Whitfield in Borger and Sunoptional equipment at extra cost. Thomas Ferrell is spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leg-

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Nase and Mike of Artesia, N. M., arrived Pete, Mary and Thomas Ferrel Peninger visited in the Nase home Sunday night.

Mrs. Weldon Gable, Shirley Ann and Terry, Mrs. Minnie McCanne Mrs. H. H. Peninger, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoggatt, Glennell and Terry of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham If your car needs any kind of spent from Wednesday to Sunday

-Adv. turned to their home in Abilene

nelia Keith, remained with her has returned to his home while Wells for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Payne were din-Loran Denton and Jess Whit- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George the home of Russell Payne where

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crozier and

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Leggitt at tended the football game in Amgitt in Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McQueen spent the week end in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horsch-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stanley and

son, Jessie Lynn of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Arington arrived last week for risit with their daughter, Mrs.

on Friday. Their daughter, Cor- Lyman Davenport. Mr. Watson grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Mrs. Watson spends some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davenport visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hankins in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Daven-



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their daughter, Peggy, who is in the press.

Rudy Verden, Don Hancock and Ernie Gowdy accompanied by a friend spent the week end here with friends and relatives. The boys are attending school at Mid-

Mrs. Bob Hancock and Mrs. Winifred Middleton spent Thursday with Mrs. Carroll Fowler of the Lesley community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bevers visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight 614 Noel

port and Pat attended the home . The first issue of the New York coming at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Weekly Journal, Nov. 15, 1733, this week end and visited with contained an article on liberty of

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gredients handy and actually the song suggests, here's one for

a relish. I don't know whether or make a very tasty pastry.

not she indulges her culinary artis-

SAFE DRIVING CAN BE TAUGHT-And Texas has proved it. Gov. Allan Shivers receives from R. B. Cousins, Jr., center, of Austin, a plaque awarded Texas for "meritorious accomplishment in teaching safe driving to 40,000 high school students during the 1949-50 school year." Casualty Insurance Commissioner J. P. Gibbs looks on at right. The award was the second in as many years to be given Texas by the Association of Casualty and Surety Comes. Texas began teaching safe driving four years ago and now offers the course in 432 of the state's 1,450 high schools



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done is artistic" and I don't mean tatoes. Furthermore, the mouth of the Sunday lamb roast garnished the catsup bottle looks anything with parsley and served with chut- but inviting and the butter dish i ney sause. However, cooking is a untidy. Thank goodness, it's jus domestic art in its own right, and the family! The general appear chutney sauce, an English mustard ance might prove embarrassing pickle relish (not much used in should company happen in. this part of the country) is de- It's so easy to become careless licious with cold meats. Even if about the little routine jobs of you prefer mint sauce with lamb, everyday housework. But really don't miss an opportunity to taste it isn't necessary to have fricas-

chore that, unless one really en- colorful touch. Use the good silver joys it, the main idea seems to service on Sundays and, I daresay get the family fed and the dishes your efforts will be noticed and matter whether I put on a fresh haven't time for extra fuss and

Someone has said "anything well same spoon for the peas and po-

seed humming bird wings on toast I wonder how many busy house- to add a little zest to the appear wives bother to be artistic with ance of the daily meals. Try a few the everyday business of setting flowers in the center of the table meals. Cooking is such a regular some fancy paper napkins for a washed so you can go on to some- appreciated by those around the thing else. Most housewives think family board. If you are the busy "it's just the family. It doesn't mother of little children, then yo And so she bother but if you, your husband decks the table with an array of and maybe two teenagers make ubottles and jars of preserves, the family circle, then take stock dressing, et cetera; serves the gra- and see what you can do abou vy from the skillet and uses the making the meals attractive as wel

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try in her latest role as Ma Kettle | 4 1/2 cups of Leviticus 2:1 (flour) Speaking of 'la cuisine' (cook- but she certainly "laid her fans in 2 cups of Jeremiah 6:20 (sugar) Marjorie Main of cinema the aisles" with her comical an- 11/2 cups of Judges 5:25 (butter) ever a scene calls for some cook- Just in case you haven't a recipe 6 of Jeremiah 17:11 (eggs)

gredients handy and actually the song suggests, here's one for the several inwhips up some favorite concoction a Scripture Cake. The several in-

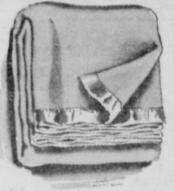
(she likes to cook) which the cast gredients, mentioned in different 2 cups of Nahum 3:12 (figs) whips up some favorite concoction a concoction (she likes to cook) which the cast and cameramen later devour with a very tasty pastry.

If your car here work bring work, bring wo 1 cup of Numbers 17:8 (aimonus)
1 cup of Numbers 17:8 (aimonus)
1 teaspoon of Leviticus 2:13 (salt)
1 teaspoon of Leviticus 2:13 (baking until frothy. Bake as any other dealer. 1 teaspoon of Amos 4:5 (baking until frothy. Bake as any other dealer,

1teaspoon of Chronicles 9:9

(spices) Cream sugar and butter. Mix be handed out a flour, salt, baking powder, and church social or ever a scene calls for some cookor a scene calls for some co yolks to sugar and butter mixture. own front burner honey, raisins (floured), almonds

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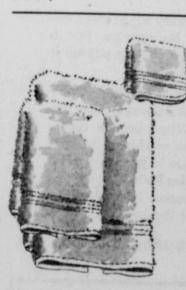
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Crisler and son, Carl Denny.

Mrs. Carl Denny of

z Crisler and son, visit in Amarillo. nd dog, Gismo Guam, for Guam Friday

over the week end.

Mrs. Jean Lamb.

EASY, QUICK

arnes of NWT, Amaril- Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Appleby ver the week end with of Pampa visited Cyde Vanburge of Pampa visited Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Ted home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle West and Mrs. Ora Denny, Mrs. children of Oklahoma City spent and Gladys Power the week end with their parents in Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West.

Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mrs Mrs. B. F. Denny and Lester Bowman and Mrs. Gray ver visited in Vernon visited in Borger and Amarillo last Wednesday. Mrs. Guest returned home with them after a weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence, Mr. will sail from San and Mrs. Jack Moreman and Mr. Calif., on Nov. 21. She and Mrs. L. H. Lester visited her husband, Fritz Cris- Douglas Lawrence who is in the with the civil service, Veterans hospital in Amarillo

Mrs. Jim Martindale of Herlie Moreman made a busiisited Mr. and Mrs. ness trip to Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Green-Dewlin and son, Mike haw of Hale Center spent Sunday spent Sunday with with Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meacham spent the week end in Dallas. The:

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Arlis McBee went to Lubbock Saturday to attend the homecoming of Texas Tech College. The College celebrated its' 25th anniversary Saturday. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath and family. They returned home Sunday.

WEST EUROPE ARMY HEAD?

When Atlantic pact nations get

together soon to decide Europe's

anti-Red army.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Noel and Tommye visited in Dallas over the week end with Mrs. Noel's relatives and attended the SMU-A&M game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson visited in Stephensville over the week end with her sister and

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Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Seale spent | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frisbie and | Mrs. Al Burks, Miss Ira Ham- | The first American newspaper, the week end in Lubbock.

the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley.

home coming game and returned home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pall- Mrs. Sam Chancey. to school Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey and daughter returned home Sunday for Dallas on business for a few thank you to our many friends for parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller Mrs. John L. Gordon. and daughter, Rena Gayle, Mrs. Herschel Combs, Patsy and Billy spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey in Welling-

military future, Lt. Gen. Alfred Burl McClellan spent the week Gruenther may be commander of A. McClellan in Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Billy West, who is attending school at Hardin-Simmons, spent

Commander and Mrs. T. D. day. Weatherby attended the district also attended the SMU-Texas A Shamrock the 11 and 12. While there they visited Howard Weatherby and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son. Mrs. Miller is the former Doll Merritt of Memphis.

> Mrs. A. D. Ray and children of Plainview are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. C. Walker who has been ill several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard left Sunday on a business trip to San

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cope of Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Baker visited relatives in Wellington Sunday.

Holmes Posey and Gene Muse took Mrs. C. J. Nash to Dimmitt last Sunday. Mrs. Nash had been visiting in the home of her daugh. ter, Mrs. Albert Gerlach, the past week. Mr. Posey and Mr. Muse visited in the home of Sheriff Fowlkes while in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson had as guests Thursday their daughter Mrs. R. Q. Meason and two sons, Kerry and Bobby of Childress and Mr. Vinson's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vinson and daughter Patsy of Fort Worth.

Friday visitors in the R. C. Vinson home were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson Jr. and son Wayne of Wichita Falls and Mrs. R. W. Gilmer Jr., of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gable and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens in Amarillo Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Adamson of Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick Sunday.

Adrian Combs, who is attending Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins and Friday in Amarillo visiting and Friday in Amarillo visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and meyer Sunday.

Carl Harrison left Sunday night

Laverne Dodson visited over the week end in Lubbock with Mr. and

Bobby Joe Paris, who is attending NTSC in Denton visited here over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Paris.

Mrs. Henry Ellis of Pampa end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Bennett.

Mrs. H. H. Newman spent Thurs. Shirley visited their daughter and day and Friday in Amarillo in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Deter- home of her son and family, Mr. the week end here with his par- man Sunday and Monday. Mrs. there she attended the fourth birthday party for her granddaughter, Cynthia Diane on Thurs-

Don Corley of Texas Tech spent Mrs. R. D. Frisbie over the week- bock Tuesday and Wednesday to

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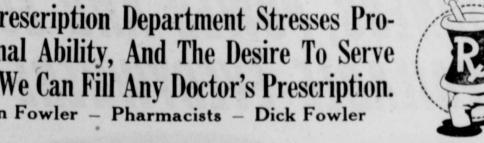


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their old rivals, the Clarendon Clarendon pitch-out. Bronchos, 20-13, for the Cyclone football sweetheart, Patsy Adcock, the ball on drives into the line. whom they crowned preceding the Stargel went over from the one game Friday night, here in Memon a quarterback sneak. Ronnie

Miss Adcock, a Memphis Senior, was crowned by the two Cyclone Memphis Captains, Tommy Messer and Roddy Stargel.

The game was played in below freezing weather which kept the crowd below par. Half of the 500 spectators watched the game from their cars while the rest sat bun-

The Bronchos gave the Memphis 201 fans something besides the cold to shiver about when they took the 228 opening kickoff and drove 70 yards for a score without relinquishing control of the ball.

Clarendon covered the 70 yards in ten plays and made three first downs in the drive. Left halfback, Mooring, made the big jump in the drive when he scampered 30 yards before being overhauled.

Trussell, the ripping Broncho fullback, aided Mooring in moving the ball down to the promise land. Mooring scored from the one foot line. Trussell ran the extra

point over on a wide swing around right end. Memphis turned the same trick

when Clarendon kicked off to them. Memphis took the kickoff out to the 32, but a clipping penalty set them back to their own 17. Tommy Messer and Carl Lee ate up the yards with one long run each, Messer went 25 yards on his

leather 15 yards. Roddy Stargel and Duane Mil-Ier punched the ball through the Clarendon line to set up first downs at crucial times.

breakthrough and Lee lugged the

Stargel capped the scoring drive off by passing to right end Don Rasco for 17 yards and the score. Ronnie Smith kicked the extra point to tie the score at seven

mage, Trussell broke through the Negroes of the South were Cyclone line and after shaking off ready to revolt against the governtwo or three would-be tacklers ment, and thereby upset this govscurried 88 yards for a touch ernment. down behind good downfield block-

the distance between he and Trussell when he was taken out of the play with a vicious body block on the ten yard line.

Mooring failed to make the extra point and the Broncs were

the air with passes, but time ran out before the Cyclones could put the course of the Cyclones could put the course of the cyclones could put the cyclones of enough of them together for a

quarter when Freddie Vinson ping, which you can do in Canyon? of the Baylor pre-med club; the covered it on the Clarendon 10.

right to kled on the first play to score. Ronnie Smith put the "bliz- than last year, so everyone can zard" ahead with his extra point kick.

Late in the fourth period Memphis scored again when they drove more decorative one. from the Clarendon 32. Max Kennedy gave Memphis the ball by breaking up and recovering a

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VET PROBLEMS Miller and David Corley moved AND ANSWERS

Smith missed his extra point try. Game At A Glance

First Downs Penalties Passes Att. Passes Com-Opp. Passes Interc. Opp. Fumbles rec. Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Offensive

Press Paragraphs-

(Continued from page 2)

to be holding together. Most of us don't want our political leaders to be much more than we are, and generally speaking, that keeps maybe it's best.

-Granger News

Mexicans Think the Russians Are Coming to Drink and Gamble

A visitor who just returned from Old Mexico tells of an interesting livery of a child? conversation with tradesmen across the border.

The tradesmen were complaining that Americans were not coming across the border to get drunk and gamble as they used to do. (Perhaps they are staying at home, trying to drink themselves back change of course under the GI into prosperity).

At any rate, this visitor says that he was told that "The Russians are coming to free them from such tragic conditions.'

Yes, the Russians will drink their booze and gamble with them, so think the Mexicans.

This reminds one of the threats ve had during World War II. Hitler agents went back to Germany and told the Nazi chief that

make soldiers comparable to the Roddy Stargel was fast closing Negroes who were about to re- gained the rank of Cadet Major

Plans Now for a Merry Christmas cer, has announced. With Better Decorations

Here is just a little plug for the senior year of ROTC training and Christmas festivities and Christ their selection is based upon their Memphis got the ball again late mas decorations. First thing, let abilities in the field of leadership in the second quarter and filled it be remembered that all citizens scholarship, and citizenship, stated shopping in Canyon. Why be Mrs. O. R. Goodall of Memphis pushed around and jostled in a He is a sophomore pre-medical Memphis scored again the third big town trying to do some shop- student in Baylor, and is a member

Tussell's punt and re- Christmas spirit by putting up lor Panhandle Club. Goodall is a Many Messer smashed over decorations this year. The supply graduate of Allen Military Acadof decorations is a little better emy in Bryan. and their homes.

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Q-Next time I visit my nephew n a VA hospital I would like to 7 give him several hospital canteen 25 coupon books, where can I get

A-The coupon books, in denominations of \$1.00, may be purchased directly at the hospital canteen. Patients use the coupons, dled up in blankets in the stands. 1 for 25 Punting Average 3 for 19 in lieu of money, in making can-198 teen purchases.

Q-My husband, a World War 203 I veteran, passed away in August leaving me a \$600 commercial life insurance policy which I received in a lump sum. I have no other source of income. May I also obtain death pension payments from

year. Pensions may not be paid if your annual income exceeds things down to an average and \$1,000, if you have no children. Your \$600 is considered as income from August through December, and therefore is proportionately greater than \$1,000 a year.

Q-As an ex-WAC, am I entitled to VA hospital care for the de-A-Generally, no. The only con-

dition under which you could be hospitalized by VA for the birth of a child would be if some danger were involved due to a serviceconnected disability. Q-I applied for a second

Bill and I was informed VA must give me advisement and guidance within 45 days or else my application for a change of course is altomatically approved. Does the 45-day period start the day I file my application?

A-No. It starts the day your application is received in the VA regional office having your rec-

Sim Goodall Makes Cadet Major At Perhaps those Mexicans would Baylor University Sim Goodall of Memphis has

in Baylor University's Air Reserve -Canyon News Officer's Training Corps, Col. H. Paul Dellinger, commanding offi-The cadet officers are in their

In the second place, show the Arnold Air Society; and the Bay-

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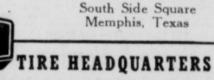
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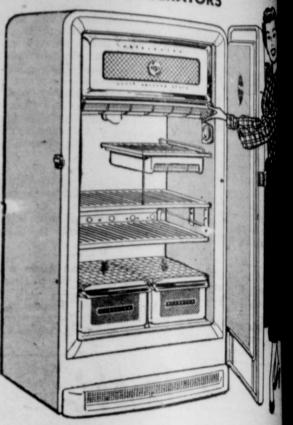






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eases which livestock have which can be transmitted to humans.

But we still go on eating meat. So the new disclosure that turkeys can carry some disease or other doesn't mean that it is necessarily going to.

And we have heard of no outbreak of parrot fever in a long time. There was a case several who raises parrots coming down Texas. with the disease, but that person got well.

It was unfortunate that the routine announcement by a scientist at a meeting of public health officials was made into a news story that sounded sensational.

More and more success stories included in the famous Seven-Step sia. Cotton program for Texas, indicate to us that these recommendations are the real McCoy.

Have you noticed how, in the cotton country, you can stand on a

Back in the twenties all cotton round. Most of our soil was still productive then, and either the sive. boll weevil had ruined the crop or two-day celebration which saw he hadn't, and one could expect uniform conditions of cotton for a

But now, with individual grow- classing. ers following different methods of rebuilding their soil, or not doing anything about it, and with different growers poisoning correct- Monzingo, your Chrysler-Plymouth ly, haphazardly, or not at all, the dealer. cotton land becomes a patchwork.

A very satisfying batch of letters has come to us from folks who attended the First Annual Texas Livestock Roundup at Fort Worth on November 2 and 3. They are all complimentary and say they want the one next year to be just

We intend to make it that way. Also, next year we'll extend the

Texas Tech Has Gala Homecoming

Texas Technological College combined Homecoming, a multimillion dollar building dedication, two football games and a parade months ago in Texas of a person entertainments in the history of

> The festive occasion commemorated Tech's Silver Anniversary-25 years of continuous progress. The dedication keynoted the College's many plans for the next quarter century.

U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D, Tex., spoke at the dedication of cotton farmers who follow the Tech Saturday. The senator deinsect control practices, crop ro- livered a state-wide radio Armistation, winter legumes, stalk plow tice Day address entitled "The under and other recommendations West: America's Answer to Rus-

Johnson caught the ideal, the force that has made Tech what it is today when he said: "Out here, the air is good to breathe: it is not clogged with cynicism, or rise and see cotton in several kinds the South Plains, the enthusiasm doubt and timidity. Out here on is contagious, the vitality is inwas about the same for miles at the people is everlastingly impres-

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ies, the brilliant floats and other with a silver punch bowl. campus scenes mingled with autumnal colors to create nostalgia

The Homecoming parade of 43 Registration of former students floats, the Tech band and marchbegan Friday. Visitors were kept ing ROTC members wound from busy with teas, banquets and simi- downtown Lubbock to the campus lar entertainment. Friday after- following the dedication. The ennoon, the Red Raider freshman tourages marched around the cirfootball team played host in a cle in front of the Administration commemorating the College's 25th

At the same time, the Ex-Students' The highly decorated dormitor Association presented the College

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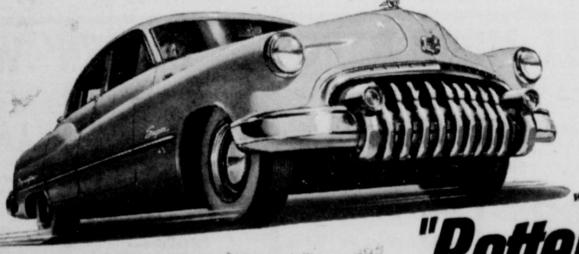
Beyond that, of course, there were other hundreds of thousands who already owned a Buick and bought a new one this year. But we're speaking here of new owners only.

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