Say Publishers

the publishers stated.

Students Attend

**Luncheon Friday** 

**Annual Rotary** 

Hall County War books arrived December 20. A number of people have called for their

books and pictures, but an al-

most equally large number have

The books cannot be mailed

County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

## Your Home Pape

"Bringing News About People You Know

OLUME LVII

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## Hall County AAA Allotted \$137,900 For Conservation

ated \$137,900 in federal for soil conservation to be to Hall County farmers carrying out the 22 conservan practices approved for this gnat nty in 1947, Lynn McKown, A secretary, has announced. All community committeemer e been called for a special ing with the county AAA

nittee Saturday afternoon at 'clock to work out details of anty committeemen, assisted by the Power, Miss Tommy 18 community committeemen, responsible for the administe 18 community committeemen, tion of the 1947 conservation

The 1947 program will be on allocation and approval basis was the 1946 program. To be igible for payment, approval [a] st be obtained from the local AAA office before the practice s carried out, Mr. McKown em-

The local AAA office plans to egin issuing approvals for construction of terraces, construction of earthen dams and drilling of water wells Tuesday provided all water wells Tuesday provided and arrangements have been made to start construction. It is the hope of the AAA committee that the reater part of the Hall Count

will be used for the onstruction of terraces, mem- pastoy of the irst Bay bers of the committee stated, as conducting te rites. this practice has a more lasting alue for Hall County as a whole.

## Willard McQueen **Assault Victim** n Clarendon

by's Boot Shop, was reported "painful and serious condi-Amarillo, suffering from a dou- Bordie Newsome ble-fractured jaw, broken nose, and possible broken ribs, following a beating by his 250-pound Accidentally Shot and possible broken ribs, followbrother-in-law in Clarendon

Charged with aggravated assault in connection with the beatng is B. H. Stotts, 27-year-old Mr. and Mr. Clarendon blacksmith. He was North 3rd s released from the Donley County injured Chris jail last Thursday on \$1,500 bond. he was accide lly sho Sheriff Guy Wright said addi- companion. tional charges against Stotts may while hunting Groome' pasture Vote in Forthcoming e forthcoming, depending on the about two m

Sheriff Wright said the beating Ernest Gilchri place Christmas Eve be- and Bordie W en 11 and 12 o'clock at the hey saw e of Stotts' relatives. The tepped up in named relative was away from take aim about at the time, the sheriff shotgun went

## Jess L. Womack, former Memphian, Seriously Hurt

ss L. Womack of Amarillo, rmer Memphis citizen and er of A. Womack here, is in al condition as the result of ies he received late Saturda a fall on an Amarillo sidewalk ides back and internal it es, Mr. Womack developed monia and his condition has n grave, but he was reported e better this morning, her Andrew said.

ng Vaccination eipt When ing Dog Tags

tags for 1947 have arrived were placed on sale An-Glen Carlos, city tax colmounced this week. purchasers of the dog has been weri-Carlos said. The

## Baldwin—

(TEXAS) DI

Memphis in 1909, the in business until dwin moved back to the last the last

or and alderma ector in the old Ci State Bank and later

thachie; two grandchild one great-grandchild.

Tarver, Wendell Harri Meacham, and Zeb Moo jarra conorary pallbearers were O. ster, Cicero Milam, Ed Iriff, J. Foxhall, Jeff Thompsoace, Harrison, W. B. DeBerr herita Wherry, E. E. Walker, med dut a son, D. A. Neeley, the gnatch, Lee Madden, Marvi Anon W. P. Dial, J. R. Harnder-Wherry, R. B. Mc tion free Forgey, Herbert Es sucver, Max King, and Jin ose in charge of flowe vere: . Homer Tucker, Mrs.

INCOME

Over Baldwin Va

Church, O. Maddox Home

Mrs. Cypet is the law of Mrs. Isabell Cypert of moved o Quail, Texas. Her husbad, H. L. Cyjert, died

in 1927. Irs. Cypert lived at Mrs. Maddox were in the yard be held at the Memphis High Bee, Fred Ben Backleman, Wel Willard McQueen, employee of Quail until 1937, then made her (Contined on page 7) room house blaze, and it burned managers. quickly, they reported. They believe the blaze might have started from a Christmas tree or an oil

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breaking down, he said.

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Fixtures for street

been for

Four More Lights

For Court Squae

Four additional stree

are to be placed of the less of the court square within few days. Mayor C.C. Hod a has announced. The lights would

the atilities

Texas Tech.

mun- Baylor Dental College.

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The Maddox home was located On Chris has Hunt five miles out of Memphis on the Berl five miles out of Memphis on the Smith farm where they rented. People of the community have contributed clothing and houseritically hold furnishings, the family said.

### by his Pay City Poll Tax, City Elections

birds. Bordie have not paid their city poll tax, according to estimates received was 20 degrees below zero, to plane for two or three persons. ont of Friest to according to Glen Carlos, city tax from J. J. McMickin, government Texas, where temperatures drop- Worley learned that the gov-

the time Ernest's collector. shotgun went of, the charge going through is left side and emerging to the skin of the right to be eligible for voting in the though a rise to 52 was recorded, emerging to the skin of the right to be eligible for voting in the though a rise to 52 was recorded, forthcoming city elections. Mr. McMickin reports Monday January 31 if the taxpayer wishes ped to 14 degrees Sunday, al- The cold front which had been state as war memorials, and that ports forthcoming city elections, Mr. Mr. McMickin reports. Monday country for several days by strong bombers, 14 fighter planes, and Stone ran get T. H. Gil- Carlos emphasized. The one-dol- the low was 12, the high 32; warm air currents from the gulf three captured enemy planes. Apchrest for help with Brdie. Ir. Gil
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chrest for help was 12, the high 32; warm air currents from the gulf three captured enemy planes. Applications for any of these should high of 25, Wednesday also saw snow, freezing rains and covers a low of 17, with a high of 29; winds to the eastern states.

### \* \* \* MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 2, 1947 **County Cotton Is** Identify Pictures, Pick Up War Books Far Short of 1945

**Ginning Total** 

s about in, and it can now be safely surmised that total ginnings for the year will fall several thousand bales short of the 1945 total.

out if it is at all possible for As of December 13th, the counthose with deposits on books to come by The Democrat office and pick them up, because it ty had ginned 19,566 bales, as compared with 22,468 bales ginis necessary for them to identined to December 13, 1945, according to A. L. Gailey, special fy pictures of the service men, not exceed 21,500, as it was the ing. opinion of all that the 1946 crop

Many readers of The Democrat will recall pre-season guesses on the 1946 crop which were published last September 12. Guesses the annual Rotary Club luncheon ranged from 13,977 bales to 42,for college students at the Mem-257 bales. It is now evident that phis High School gym last Friday. the most pessimistic prediction will condition was reported better. The students and Rotarians joined be nearer right than the most op in singing carols during the protimistic.

While the size of the cr disappointing, the cotton ledger murtaugh, Temple Deaver Jr., disappointing, the cotton ledger Using Dies at Home Temple Deaver Jr., representative figures, several in Sandra Morris, and Dick Fowler. teresting calculations may b LaVerne Orr, Ouida Orr, Sue drawn. Using 23 cents and 28 Lynn Guthrie, Bob Fowler, Bar- cents as average prices in 1945 nie Joe Bevers, James Montgomand 1946, respectively, the light ery, Patricia Montgomery, and (Continued on page 6) Sue Ann Roberts attended from

### Baylor students were Martha Classes Are Held Allen, Jack Hightower, Robert For Memphis Clark, Laura Hightower, Larry Grundy, Frances Pyeatt, Dwight Kinard, and Adella Joe Pyeatt. **Retail Merchants** Falls, James Baldwin attended from

Miss Gertrude Prince, retail and William V. West Texas State students prestraining specialist of the Uni-versity of Texas asior Service will arrive rature and line ations. offerance with retail me chants Nine Register With January 3, J. B. Crockett, man-**Burns December 21** ager of the chamber of commerce,

The meeting, at the chamber of L. Cypert i Tennessee, Oct. 4. car Maddox family December 21, commerce office, is scheduled for 1884. Theymoved to Hall County Selectly the following January, in 1885. They made heir home at Lodge two or three small items they classes starting January 6. "How the following January 6. "How the Service Board.

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Eighteen - year - old registrants in Plaska. She was the daughter son County Selective Service Board. The two Maddox boys, 5 and 7, the training course given this during December, reported by the of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunn. were in the house, while Mr. and year for managers. Classes are to local board, are: Jessie Ray Mc where Mr. Maddox was unload- School, and downtown; one class don Kenneth Jester, Earnest Mcing bundles. They saw the four- for employees and one class for Clure Wilson Jr., Wayne Seth

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low freezing for a full three-day 30.

period in the Panhandle area.

weather recorder.

## Soil Conservationists To Meet Here January 24th

vation authorities, officials, farm-

ers, and interested persons of this

region will meet in Memphis Jan-

uary 24 at the Memphis High

school auditorius at 7:30 o'clock

for demonstrations and discussions

of soil practices, according to W

The Second National Bank of

The chamber of commerce,

Supt. W. C. Davis, and other city

## Dr. Edwin Goodall Injured in Wreck

B. Hooser, county agent. agent for the Bureau of Census. and Mrs. Gene Tyler of Claren- Houston will be represented by A poll of representative cotton don were seriously injured when Dooley Dawson, who will be the growers over the county has re- the car Dr. Goodall was driving principal speaker. He will be acsulted in a general conclusion that | collided with a pick-up truck near companied by Fort Worth and total ginnings for the season will Goodnight early New Year's morn- Denver railroad officials. C. D. Peckenbaugh, general manager of

the Burlington railway; W. M. Dr. Goodall suffered a skull was ninety per cent harvested on fracture and other injuries and Gray, general agent of Amarillo; and Wright Armstrong, assistant Mrs. Tyler suffered neck and back injuries. She was taken to a hos- executive of Honston, are among the officials that will probably be pital in Clarendon, and Goodall was brought to the Goodall Hos- present, J. J. McMickin, local

Thursday morning Dr. Goodall's

## **William Thomas** Here Monday

Funeral services were held in ment was in the Fauls Valley conservation is necessary, and cemetery.

sons, R. B. The Memphis

### Hall County Draft Board in December

Rice Calvin Taylor has returned

Martin, Ector Roy Anthony, Clyde All personnel of Memphis Edward Stephens, and Billy Frank Henry.

officials are cooperating in preparations for the meeting. The meeting, free to everyone, will be highlighted by a motion picture and lecture given by Dooley Dawson, agricultural representative of the Houston Sec-

agent, stated.

ond National Bank. This bank has for some years recognized the absolute necessity of saving William Thomas, a resident of the soil, and that this process Memphis for two years, died at an everyday job; that land must his home Monday. Mr. Thomas be kept in a constant state of prewas 91. He was born in Texas, paredness. The bank decided the best way it could serve was to launch a statewide educational Pauls Valley, Okla., and inter- campaign emphasizing why soil

## Mrs. Arvall Nabers Dies in Himois

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home in Valmeyer, Ill., Tuesday. the Murphy-Spicer-Estes Funeral Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church in

to Supervise Employees" will be Eighteen - year - old registrants in Plaska. She was the daughter son County. Texas, and

### Worley Investigates Possibilities of Plane for Memphis

The Memphis airport has been looking for a surplus B-17 or B- Mrs. Juddie Chappell; three sons, cent Associated Press story.

to the War Assets Administration, was told no more are avail For the first time in six years 17 degrees was the low reported casionally show up, according to Troop 35 Scouts able but that "stragglers" octhe mercury reading has been be- Thursday morning, with a high of the story. The city, if it desires, can pick some surplus North A cold wave swept the entire American (made at Grand Prai-Six inches of snow had fallen country early this week, from rie) AT-6S, or slightly larger US-A large number of taxpayers in Memphis by Thursday morning, Minnesota, where the temperature 78S, twin-engine Cessna cabin

ped as much as 50 degrees in 24 ernment is setting aside some

## Henry Baldwin, Former Memphian, Dies in Amarillo

er, died in Amarillo Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted in the First Baptist Church in Memphis Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Dr. David M. Gardner of Dallas officiating, assisted by Rev. C. R. Tennison, Interment was in the Fairview Cemetery, with Murphy-Spicer-Estes Funeral Home in charge of ar-

Mr. Baldwin was born in Shelby County, Texas, December 8, He was married to Betty Texas. Their only child is the present Mrs. Roy Leverett of Amarillo, with whom Mr. Baldwin had lived for the past two years. Mr. Baldwin and his brother, Alvin Baldwin, were in business

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## Plaska Resident Dies in California On Christmas Day

Chappell of Plaska were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in

Rites were conducted by Rev. T. T. Wonley, assisted by Rev. 100 Clements and Rev. to Use Cemetery, under the direction of

Home Mr. Chappell died at the Na-

tional Military Home in Los An-Mrs. Nabers was the wife of geles, Christmas Day. He was 59

Mr. Chappell was bern in Wil-Hall County from Coryell County in the early 1900's. He married Juddie Taylor. They had made their home in and around the Plaska community for the past 10 years. He saw foreign duty in France during World War I and was an active community worker. Survivors include his wife,

24 four engine bomber for an of- James E., Colbert, and Alford ficial transport, according to a re- Chappell; four daughters, Margie May, Hope, Virginia Ann, and Panhandle Congressman Gene Christine Martin; three sisters, Worley, who relayed the request Mrs. John Blanks of Lakeview, (Continued on page 6)

## Start Museum, **Invite Exhibits**

Boy Scouts of Troop 35 have started a museum in their troop hall, Scoutmaster Ted Myers re-

quired a German flag, Japanese flag, German knives, purple heart Sands, N. M., Indian arrowheads, and other exhibits. The scouts invite people with old articles and relics to loan these articles to the scouts to be placed on exhibit, Mr. Myers said.

Plenty of room is available in the troop hall for setting up exhibits of various kinds, Mr. My-September: Series of small cases to display the items, the

### Assembly of God Begins Revival Sunday Evening

Revival services will begin at eral attempts to find oil in this to receive plane services through port. The vote was 234 for, 18 places. Winners were Harold the Assembly of God Church Sun-Rampy, Jack Moreman, Jim Wha- day evening and will continue for to be set up by the Texas-New July: Plans for a municipal ley, Carroll Fowler, and Billy two weeks or longer, Rev. Floyd Civic problems held the spot- Mexico air lines. Permits to light plant are abandoned as the Hancock. Fat stock show is Schaeffer, pastor, has announced. Services will be conducted by

December: County committee Rev. R. A. Jones of Levelland, lower electric rates and addi- elections. New city lights are pastor of the Memphis church for and a welcome to all is extended

## hrest got as nor to the scene as Remember What Happened, Back in 1946

lines again last year, after a year drawn up. or two of restrictions on opera-

ble Oil Company commenced work Building starts in the city. been obtained as yet."

the fat stock show, a petition pre- board." sented to the county commissionens court asking for a beer elec-tion was declared illegal, the char-citizens which was presented in purchase land for airport. Ceme-bration in years.

Remember in January-"New a Lions Club meeting, medals and phis."

on the erection of a derrick 12 April: "Memphis has been ture of air travel by approving inches of rain in four days. Air miles north and east of Memphis named as one of the cities of West the issuance of bonds not to ex- port runways bladed. in Collingsworth County . . . The Texas, New Mexico, Southern ceed \$15,000 to be used in purarea, but no tangible results have the facilities of the feeder lines against the issuance."

May: "Acting upon the man- tional lighting.

County 4-H winners are feted at municipal light plant for Mem-

topes arose in Memphis this week certificates are presented by June: "By an overwhelming World War II service book. for a nearby oil well as the Hum- County Agent W. B. Hooser, majority taxpayers of Memphis October; City takes over local emphasized their belief in the fu- cemetery.

light in February. The chamber operate feeder lines have been alcity council accepts a proposal by planned. of commerce elected to sponsor located by the Civil Aeronautics West Texas Utilities Company for

Memphis began to sprout head- ter for the Estelline hospital was the form of a petition, Memphis tery gets more land. First bale City Council voted unanimously of cotton ginned. Bates named ers said, and anyone with articles March: Oil test was abandoned to take steps immediately in gath- chief of police. Hill named sher- to exhibit is requested to conact tions and civic improvements. in Collingsworth County. Hall relative to the installation of a awaited rain—1.55 inches.

burglaries. Drive starts for scoutmaster said

November: Hall County 4-H Humble company has made sev- Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma chasing land for a municipal air- Club members win five first

turned on in elaborate ceremony.

EET

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin of Long Beach, Calif., have been visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Orval Goodpasture, during the holidays. W. W. Martin.

Dr. Alvin Baldwin and family of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin Christmas

Doyle Fowler, on leave from the tion, visited his parents, Mr. and tives. Mrs. V. P. Fowler during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son Frank of Shamrock visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Merrick, last week.

Rufus Randal of Fort Worth, W. H. Goodnight Sr. Jack Randal of Lubbock, and Miss Ruth Randal, teacher in Mexico

H. Read and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Read of Austin visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Baldwin and Mrs. Ray Childress, end.

Mrs. L. J. Campbell of Turkey tives. visited here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin and baby of Dallas are spending the holidays here with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin. James is a student at Baylor Dental College.

of Canadian are spending the holi- grandmother, Mrs. S. O. Greene. days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer.

DeQueen, Ark., arrived last week Stilwell. for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Anna Dickson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes.

Amarillo and her sister, Mrs. holidays. Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, Calif., visited friends here last

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox of Dal-

1917-18.

1941-45.

Frances Kinard is spending the holidays with her brother, Paul A. Kinard, who attends the State College of Mines at El Paso.

Leana Mae Austin spent the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- holidays in Childress with rela-

> Miss Genevieve Prater of Waco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater, during the holidays.

and Mrs. E. E. Roberts, during Phillips visited here during the holidays with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hale.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McDavitt and children of Wichita Falls spent the holidays here with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones vis-City, visited their sister, Mrs. J. ited Christmas Day with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pletcher in Perryton.

Ottie Jones was a business visi-Read, and sisters, Mrs. Jack T. tor in Fort Worth over the week-Mrs. Jones and daughter Ruth accompanied him there and went on to Dallas to visit rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hale and children spent Sunday in Childress with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene and Mrs. Bill Greene Jr. of Clarendon spent Christmas Day here in Foster Watkins, wife and baby the home of their mother and

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell visited in Chickasha, Okla., with his Boyd T. Dickson and family of nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCracken of Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of relatives in Gainesville during the

> Mrs. W. H. Moreman visited relatives in Amarillo during the

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prevent World War III. Are you behind him? Do you believe in his ideals and those of his comrades? He's the

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FOR THE BELIEFS THAT ARE AMERICAN

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forms are a possibility.

Wednesday night were Minerva holidays. and Maria Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, Mary Lou Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

B. Webster visited with relatives in Houston during the holi-

Mrs. Troy Broome visited with Lt. Edward F. Hillis, who is with the UN at Wa

all the time.

Wedding of Edith Joyce McCreary her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess stationed at Barksd and B. O. Cook in Clarendon Stillwell, in Nocona during the spent several days with his parents, G. D. Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClure visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Royce McClure, in Midland during the Munday visited frie holidays.

Mack Dunn spent Christmas Day in Amarillo with friends.

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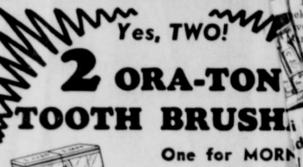
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the McLean News visited her pents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomps

Miss Margaret Milam, te

in the Amarillo schools, has be

spending the holidays here

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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visited relatives here over

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"I Give You Texas" and and the Masonic lodge.

e at Cisco House was editor and one great-grandchild. he county seat daily in East-I. In the bank holdup and bat-ace Tarver, Wendell Harrison, appear anded and two little girls were Honorary pallbearers were Bill dwin, odramatic story.

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Another chapter tells the com- George Forgey, Herbert Estes, E ---te story of Old Rip. House P. Thompson, Don Wright, M. G s editor in Eastland when the Tarver, Max King, and Jim King d courthouse was torn down and use. A century from now, the Ray Childress. g will be a Texas legend.

Cowtown Columnist" tells out Capt. Bill McDonald, Roy ean, Sam Bass and Big-Foot Vallace; "ghost towns," such as dianola, New Birmingham, Tassa and Old Spanish Fort, which tually was an Indian fort and scene of a big battle when in held Texas.

The first man in the history of world to fly was a Texanstory is told, as is the account the last battle of the Civil War. ught in Texas weeks after Lee's rrender; then there is the story the only monument erected by therners to Union soldiers. fouse has discovered what he ieves to be a poem by O. Henry

itil now, unpublished. The interviewed "old-timers" new such "celebrities" as Vesley Hardin, Ben Thomp-Bob Ollinger, the last man e Kid killed. Myron Utexperiences as a war corent with Pancho Villa's Bim, a great wolf-hunting "belled wolf"; "Man Who and the haunting vig-The Strange Stranger" are There is a section called Throbs" and another "Just in'," wherein House occadrops into the field for he is best known-humor uch yarns as the captive nat was freed on the Glor urth and Old Bill, the only ake that fought in the Var. "Cowtown Columnist" e gamut; there is fare for

## dents Attend-

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re Mary Wells, Eldon Hug-W. Bragg, Roy B. Brock Shelton, Ted Swift, A. G. on, and Jack Drake. r student guests were Bar-

Vilson, Southwestern Uni-Mary Whaley, TSCW avis, TCU; Dan McMillan, exas State; Wilma Jean ters. Plainview Business ; Jack Wiggins, Oklahoma sity; John L. Barnes, Don Tarver, Kansas State ; Roy Gilreath, Texas A. Harold W. Smith, Clar-Junior College; Adrian A. iel, Texas A. and M.; Gloward, Town School, Chi-

Bill Orr, Rotary member of ield, Ingram Walker of ro, and Cearly R. Kinard, also attended.

## eral Services—

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with Mrs. Isabell Cypert. the last five years she had with her oldest son, Foster at Wichita Falls.

ivors are a daughter, Mrs. Overstreet of Hot Springs, eight sons, A. F. Cypert of a Falls, B. H. Cypert of J. Cypert of Batesville, T. J. Cypert of Los Angeles, Cypert of Hot Springs, N. D. Cypert of Weatherford, Cypert of Stillwater, Okla., erbert Cypert of Batesville

ertise in The Democrat.

## Henry Baldwin—

(Continued from page 1) together at Teneha for four years. They moved to Memphis in 1909, At has Joyce and Maynard of Fort Friona are visiting relatives here 1917. Mr. Baldwin moved back to Teneha in 1917 and lived there or and legend are combined until two years ago when he be- h Nel- Dallas.

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Tall Tales from Texas," amazes Surviving Mr. Baldwin are his folks th his versatility. "Cowtown Col. daughter, Mrs. Roy Leverett, nist" will interest nearly every- Amarillo; five brothers, Frank wman and no school library or Baldwin of Overton, A. Baldwin arillo Texas shelf" will be complete of Memphis, C. Baldwin of La. wman mesa, J. T. Baldwin of Welling-When the Santa Claus bank rob- ton, and J. J. Baldwin of Teneha; m visery, most spectacular crime in one sister, Mrs. M. E. Thornton of Robe-ee history of the Southwest, took Waxahachie; two grandchildren stmas

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Those in charge of flowers were horned frog was found in the Mrs. Homer Tucker, Mrs. Bengi rnerstone. Old Rip gained world Estes, Mrs. A. L. Gailey, Mir own and called on President June Power, Miss Tommye Nocilio lvin Coolidge in the White Mrs. Foster Watkins, and Mr

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By MRS. W. T. HAYNIE

Those visiting Mrs. G. P. Owens through the holidays were Perry Owens of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owens and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Marshel for Deport for a visit with her Owens of Merkel, and Mr. Marsher of California.

Mrs. Charlene Boyd and daugh- of Lubbock came home for the ter of Weatherford spent the past Christmas holidays. week visiting Mrs. Claudine Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock and Berlin Gene of Muleshoe visited in the W. E. Murdock home Wednesday night,

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Tittle of Santa Maria, Calif., Mrs. Annie Tittle of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrison and son. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. THE STATE OF TEXAS Collins Creighead were Mr. and

Miss Vernadine Sasser of Abilene spent the Christmas holidays ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sasser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and girls Court House thereof, in Memphis, spent the Christmas holidays at Lockney visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. of the first Monday next after

of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. this citation, same being the 3rd Other Vallance and Dutch Val- day of February, A. D. 1947, then lance visited Mrs. Pearl Vallance and there to answer Plaintiff's over the holidays. over the holidays.

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## and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sherley Sr. of Friona.

Oscar Smith, et al, Defendants.

The officer executing this procdue return as the law directs.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spannagel and sons and Mrs. E. J. Galloway and son left Wednesday for San Antonio for a visit with Mr. Spannagel's parents.

Misses Ouida and LaVern Orr Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis went

to Floydada Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilks. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were Amarillo visitors over the week-

## Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To: Oscar Smith and the un-Mrs. Colbert Chappell of Del Rio known heirs and legal representatives, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, of the said Oscar Smith, Defendants, Greet-

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Distriet Court of Hall County at the the expiration of forty-two days Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vallance from the date of the issuance of Mr. and Mrs. James Bray left the 24th day of June, A. D. 1946. in this cause, numbered 2979 on the docket of said court and styled E. C. Yeary, Plaintiff, vs.

> A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title to the North 75 feet of Lots 2 and 3 in Block 11-A of Dotson's Addition to the town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, having and claiming a fee simple title thereto, and alledging additionally that plaintiff has title and possession thereto under the 5 and 10 and 25 years Statute of Limitations, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's

Petition on file in this suit. ess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make

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Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Mixon, who 000.

Jarvis, Estelline, Mrs. Joe Dilling- ning

ham, Hamlin, Mrs. B. E. Durrett, ! Lakeview; five brothers, G. H. Mixon, Tuttle, Okla., Belo Mixon, San Angelo, Arthur Mixon, Amarillo, Charlie Mixon, Amarillo, Auburn Mixon, Odessa; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Duane Byars, Jack Monzingo, Bill Hickey, Jet Mason, M. L. Evans, and Billy Mac Biffle.

## cted by Rev. Aubrey C. Haynes, County Cotton Is-

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for eight years. She was born in while the 1946 crop of some 21,- on culling were given.

Belen; three sisters, Mrs. C. T. than payed for the cost of gin- year.



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## 340 Was Rand Mrs. Jelle County Agricultural Projects

Hall County agricultural projects, according to a summary issued by Lavaca County County Agent W. B. Hooser. The summary is as follows:

Terraces were built on 73 farms cash return—the 25,000 bale crop of 1945 grossed about \$3,750,000. Interment was in the Fairview 1946 crop will gross a greater in Hall County, dams were com-Mrs. Cox died last Thursday in of 1945 grossed about \$3,750,000, poultry and fifty demonstrations

home garden contest. Moreman expense trip to Chicago.

751 club members are enrolled in summer. n Hall County, with a total of 1.218 projects.

rs were provided and distributed or Hall County farmers.

Every farmer in Hall County free marketing news service on "but a few miles across the borevery bale of cotton they pro- der in Colorado County rice has duced in the county in 1946. The done well. It is hoped that the extension service worked the pa-pers up for five communities of more profitable than the attempt ne variety cotton improvement ssociation and sent the papers to Altus, Okla., for approval. The county will produce about 20,-000 bales of cotton. This program Classes Are Heldsaved the farmers 20 cents per

Eleven terracing crews have een performing in four precincts ers in each precinct have used terraces and dams. Fifteen farmeached an all time high.

## **Turns From**

periments in colonization. Now Fayete, Alabama, the daughter of 000 bales will gross about \$3,885,- Grasshopper poison, poison and then echoes are heard from grain, and calcium arsenite were an enterprise to capitalize the of McAllen; and one grandchild. moved to Texas when she was A contributing factor in the made available to the farmers by land and climate which began with who have been producing cotton service. Farm labor programs, predictable Texas weather took H. A. Hodges. Mrs. Cox is survived by her hus- in this area for many years can seed improvement programs- over. The ghosts of an old setent G. C. King.

he state in the national dairying to colonize the region. Each Marie Chappell. ontest. Billy Preston Hancock, bought five to 10 acre plots of Lakeview, won first place in the land and planted orange orchards. Locals and Personals state in the national safety con-Carroll Fowler, Lakeview, a number of homes were built, won in the soil conservation con- and a high school erected. "In

Things went well for a few and husband. also had the best Panhandle calf. years, but one winter a bitter blue Billy Hancock was awarded an all- norther blew in and killed the orwas winter and crops grew only M. McMurray.

As time moved on experience Through the cooperation of the was in the soil and not citrus. Ac- and son Jack of Glendale, Calif. over 2,000 migratory cotton pull- ers have sunk 10-inch wells about Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis during of the land in this one-time settle- Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. H. M. ment into rice.

eccived free classification and Lavaca County," he explains, "It is the first rice grown in more profitable than the attempt at orange culture in the early years of the new century.

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stores are invited to the classes. Miss Prince directed classes in of Hall County. The commission- Memphis in 1945, a sales course, toad building machinery to build keyed to selling during a war "How to Train an Employee. ers have built disk terracing ma- The following stores cooperated thines and are doing their own in these classes: Mrs. W. L. terracing. Soil conservation has Crowder, Perry Brothers; Abe Anisman, Popular Dry Goods; N. Many farmers are carrying on W. Durham, Durham-Jones Pharbalanced conservation program macy; Carl Harrison, Harrison by setting up plans which include water management systems, cropping and pasture practices, and that lend that lend the process of the proces

more blueprints for self feeders, licity during the year for the work oultry houses, farm buildings, of the county agent, 4-H club and cotton harvesters than in members, and the various extension programs in many newspa-Many other farm improvement pers and magazines, including actices were developed in 1946. "West Texas Today" and the Hall County received wide pub- widely-read "Farmer-Stockman.





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Pallbearers were W. J. Mcgreater cash yield per bale is the the federal government, commis- high hopes in the distant years Masters, C. R. Foster, Arvin Orr. Mrs. Cox was a member of the price of seed this year. Old timers sioners' court, and the extension but which crumbled when the un- Frank Saxon, E. E. Foster, and few fa

Flower bearers were Willie band, Frank E. Cox, Belen; a son, recall when cotton seed was practices touching most of the tlement in the extreme southwest- Marsh Sewell, Mrs. Claudine Hay-Paul W. Cox, Oakland, Calif.; a worthless, and even in more re- vital phases of farm operation ern corner of Lavaca County are nie, Emma Lou McMasters, Mrs. daugher, Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, cent years when seed little more were carried on throughout the stirring, says Lavaca County Ag- John Smith, Jo Anna Davis, Lora Martin, Ouida Orr, LaVern Orr, More than 35 years ago, he re- Freda Worley, Jean McQueen, ognized and rewarded. Jim Wha- lates, several hundred families Josephine Horschler, Willie Mac y, Estelline, won first place in were brought down from the north Leggitt, Deloria Chappell, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter test; and Jack Moreman, Brice, fact, Providence City at one time spent Christmas day in Dallas with won in the victory garden and had a population of 500 persons." his mother, Mrs. G. C. Wilburn

Mr. and Mrs. Brown McMurray expense trip to Washington in ange trees. As a result most of and son Stanley of Borger spent June, and Harold Rampy, a r.a. the settlers became discouraged Christmas here with their parents, ional winner, was awarded an all-, and returned north where winter Mrs. E. H. Stanford and Mrs. T.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip M. James taught that successful farming of Ft. Worth and Forrest Davis Extension Farm Labor Program cordingly, says Mr. King, the own- visited their father and brother. 900 feet deep and have put most the holidays. They also visited Davis of Lakeview.

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d courthouse was torn down and use. A century from now, the Ray Childress. og will be a Texas legend.

"Cowtown Columnist" tells out Capt. Bill McDonald, Roy an, Sam Bass and Big-Foot 'allace; "ghost towns," such as dianola, New Birmingham, Tassa and Old Spanish Fort, which tually was an Indian fort and scene of a big battle when in held Texas.

The first man in the history of world to fly was a Texanstory is told, as is the account the last battle of the Civil War. ught in Texas weeks after Lee's rrender; then there is the story the only monument erected by therners to Union soldiers. House has discovered what he lieves to be a poem by O. Henry

vtil now, unpublished. The interviewed "old-timers" ew such "celebrities" as esley Hardin, Ben Thomp-Bob Ollinger, the last man e Kid killed. Myron Utexperiences as a war corent with Pancho Villa's Bim, a great wolf-hunting belled wolf"; "Man Who ce" and the haunting vig-The Strange Stranger" are There is a section called Throbs' and another "Just in'," wherein House occadrops into the field for he is best known-humor, ich yarns as the captive hat was freed on the Glorurth and Old Bill, the only ake that fought in the Var. "Cowtown Columnist" e gamut; there is fare for

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Wilson, Southwestern Uni-; Mary Whaley, TSCW; avis, TCU; Dan McMillan, exas State; Wilma Jean ters, Plainview Business ; Jack Wiggins, Oklahoma sity; John L. Barnes, Don Tarver, Kansas State : Roy Gilreath, Texas A. Harold W. Smith, Clar-Junior College; Adrian A. iel, Texas A. and M.; Gloward, Town School, Chi-

Bill Orr, Rotary member of ield, Ingram Walker of oro, and Cearly R. Kinard, e, also attended.

## eral Services—

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Bank. He was also a director of A temporary constitution was

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Working with the cooperation of Leo Forrest, president of the local chapter plans to encourage anded and two little girls were Honorary pallbearers were Bill the organization of other county sociation, it was announced.

as editor in Eastland when the Tarver, Max King, and Jim King, lished in Lubbock, has had several Those in charge of flowers were months of careful survey and e horned frog was found in the Mrs. Homer Tucker, Mrs. Bengy preparation before the initial isrnerstone. Old Rip gained world Estes, Mrs. A. L. Gailey, Miss sue was launched. It proposes to nown and called on President June Power, Miss Tommye Noel, serve 'West Texas and the Southalvin Coolidge in the White Mrs. Foster Watkins, and Mrs. west.' There would seem to be a need for such a magazine, as

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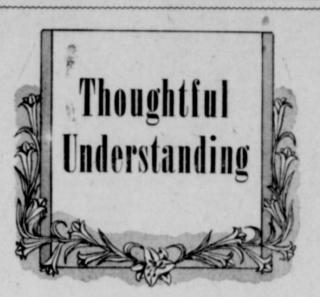
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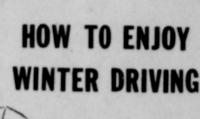
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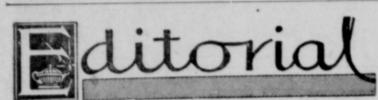
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THE GOAL MUST BE JUSTICE

THE NATION may be on the verge of a witch hunt. Inflation has reached the hardship stage. And when economic hardship prevails, some group usually takes the rap. This time, if care is not exercised in the needed revision of labor laws, labor will suffer. Arrogant labor leadership has created an incalculable reservoir of popular resentment. The resentment is justified. Generally speaking, a man may not hold a job in a basic industry today without paying tribute to a labor boss whose union is legally accountable to no one. The danger is that short-sighted politicians will try to cash in on this resentment, just as a decade ago every demagogue in the country sought office with sweeping attacks on industry.

There were two dutstanding domestic events in 1946. First, was the November election which, partisanship to one side, was a magnificent reaffirmation of the doctrine of free govern- Press Paragraphsment at a time when most of the world seems to have deserted to the forces of reaction, which the super-state represents. The vote amounted to an indictment of autocratic government, and to an indictment of labor abuses as well. Millions of people who belong to labor unions spoke unmistakably at the polls for a return to first principles.

The second event was the coal strike and its dramatic, un-pleted all plans for the opening of precedented conclusion. There could be no mistaking the publithe season at a meeting in Sweetlic's sense of outrage whe none man callously decided to sub- water Sunday afternoon. Ofject the whole nation to industrial paralysis, widespread unem- ficialsof the organization voted a ployment, and actual destitution. Mr. Lewis' defeat was foreordained-no man and no group of men can forever be contemptuous of the public welfare. As one magazine put it, an era had ended-a long era, in which labor leaders, drunk with land, Big Spring, Odessa, Vernon, power and free of public responsibility, had received almost anything they demanded. This was the real significance of Mr. Lewis surrender to the forces of law and public opinion. When planned but several of the pros- small town daily and, therefore, dian genius of democracy special interest and the general interest are joined in conflict, pective entrans did not obtain the was sports editor along with other while guided and controlled the general interest must win.

Judged by volume of comment by editors and columnists, to get membership-The Bal- and he rather scornfully referred Napoleon had a cultivated correction of union abuses should be the first order of business linger Ledger. of the 1947 Congress. There is a chance that before the year s dut an individual may once more have the right to work, and Jay tribute to no one. There is a good chance that unions will have to give an accounting of themselves before the law. learn that her little boy had told truly: "The size of a man's town nition of the dut who the same as any corporation. It is a practical certainty that obedience, she said, "Do you his greatness, or lack of it. If a out Christianity is so the license of a union leader to call a strike and cripple an en- know what happens to little boys cat has kittens in an oven, that ing of the mind a Billy tire nation at the nod of his head, will be terminated. But the that tell lies?" A big black man, wouldn't make them biscuits." line between needed correction and the witch hunt can easily be as big as this house, with eyes crossed. And that will actually be the great problem of 1947 -not to cross the line. To cross this line now when our country horns as long as fence posts takes Old Alcalde) uttered two of the is bedeviled with the racking strains of inflation, would be dis- little boys out of their bed at most striking statements ever

Industry itself, which has suffered an era of political perse- in a dark canyon where they only cut can now prove to be labor's staunchest ally. Industry get bread and water and have to know the have that punitive legislative attacks can wreak. It is tremely encouraging that both industrial and labor leadership seem opposed to taking the easy way out, which is to have the government make all decisions. Once that philosophy "You can tell them so much betbecame entrenched, both labor and industry would find them- ter than I can."-Town Fies, in selves facing what amounted to dictatorship.

The outcome of any war may be determined by events far from the shooting. So it is with the labor problem. For fifteen years the Federal government of the United States has never Floyd County met at the Plains known a balanced budget. The public debt has climbed be- theatre in Lockney December 27 yond comprehension. The result has been as inevitable as to discuss the matter of proration night following day. The value of money is not what it used to of underground water. Other be. Even the patient school teacher has had to resort to strikes counties in the area have set up to keep body and soul together. Only aggressive public back- organizations to combat the threat ing of economy-minded representatives in government can of legalizations designed to consolve this phase of the "labor problem." If we make a single Floyd County Hesperian. resolution for 1947, it should be a prayerful one for solvent

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### g women interested in ap- Childress Enlarges Entry Schedule as Tournament Starts

The Childress American Legion basketball tournament got off to a good start last Friday night after having to change its schedule to meet the demands of an enlarged entry list, according to reports received here.

Thalia, Wellington, and Paducah showed up ready for play. They were not on the list of teams on the schedule, but a new schedule was promptly made.

Games were played between Carey and Kirkland, Tell and Thalia, Childress and Lakeview, and Crowell and Quail, with Carey, Thalia, Childress, and Crowell winning.

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## The Optimist's New Year Soliloguy

By G. H. CREWS, 86-Year-Old Pioneer

I love to live in a wide-awake town Where everyone greets with a smile Where Joy and good cheer continue all year And life is a living worth while.

Where Business is Business, and life is a game, That is open to one and to all, And the test to get n is ambition and vim And every go-getter plays ball.

I love to live in a live-wire town Where every contact is a thrill And every remark is as bright as the spark From a battery that is charged to the fill.

But don't keep me down in a pessimist town To travel the Pessimist's way. Where a moan and a groan from the throat of a drone Beclouds the glad sunshine all day.

And don't make me sleep where lethargy creeps, Where the smoke from a Pessimist mill Smothers the pep in the Optomist's step And stifles the go-getter's will.

But let me lie down in the Optomist's town In my cot, whether humble or grand, And dream the Sweet Dreams that the Optimist dreams Of our Happy and Glorious land.

Oh let me live in a wide-awake town Where everyone greets with a smile Where joy and good cheer continue all year And life is a living worth while.

## **Curb on Phones** Has Been Lifted

Government restrictions on installations of telephones are off.

After January 1, officials revealed, you get your phone-or don't-strictly on your own.

For some this may mean a longer wait than ever. Some 2,-500,000 orders for phones currently remain unfilled. And new orders are piling up at seven times the pre-war rate.

Essential users got priority durng the war. Business headed the list (after military demands) and domestic users often went with-

More recently veterans were granted some preference, both at ome and on the job.

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O. K. Young was carried to a Childress hospital Sunday. He is

of Kerrville spent Christmas here number. with her mother, Mrs. R. Eddle-

Worth is here to be with her father, O. K. Young.

Mrs. C. T. Jarvis' sister died last week in Albuquerque and was buried in Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Winkler bought

farm one mile west of town. They moved there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Mcean spent Sunday here with rela-

Miss Mary Jo Cooper of Los Angeles is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. S. S. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland had as their guests over the week-end their children, Budge, Willie Bob of Jacksboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bob Duncan of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. T. D. Gee Christmas week.

Mrs. S. T. Hutchins is reported Il at her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darby spent Christmas in Brownfield. Their

grandchildren, Bill Darby, and Jacklene Fowler, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and

son Bobby Lee moved to their farm east of town this week. Miss Cecil Solomon of Shamrock visited friends in Estelline

Monday. She was en route to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland is visiting in Fort Worth this week. Mrs. Fred Berry took her son

A. J. back to Dallas this week. Too Late for Last Week Mrs. S. T. Hutchins is ill at her

College students home for the Christmas holidays are Bobby Huffmaster and Dauern Britt of Canyon, Billie Price and Nell Bailey of Lubbock, Erma Dean Gardenhire of Denton, A. J. Berry of Dallas, Laddie Sloan and Jim Whaley of Arlington, and Jim Hutchins of Lubbock.

Mrs. R. H. Whaley is in a Quanah hospital. She fell and broke her hip last week.

Mrs. Edd Kennedy took her baby to Dallas Friday for a check-

Mrs. Ann Whaley went to Arlington to get her son Jim. Members of the Rebecca lodge entertained their families with a party Thursday night at the lodge hall. Gifts were exchanged and a nice program was given by the

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Mrs. Eula Adams entertained her Sunday School Class with a children and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Christmas party at her home south Jarvis spent Sunday in Memphis. of town Friday night. Gifts were exchanged by those present. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Foster Firkendall freshments were served to a large

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Engagements.

## Of James E. Bray at Plaska December 26

Miss Nelda June Sullivan, granddaughter of Bud Clark of Plaska, and James E. Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray, also of Plaska, were united in marriage Thursday, December 26, at the home of the bride's grand-

Rev. Authur Francis read the double ring ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and

The bride wore a white wool jersey dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. She carried out the old tradition of wearing "something old, somesomething borrowed, something blue.

Miss LaVerne Orr was maid of honor and Robert Lee Clark served as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to members of the wedding party and guests at the home of the bride's grandfather, Bud Clark.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Memphis High School with the class of '46, was at the time of her marriage employed at the Members Enjoy State Chemical Company in Ama-

'42 Memphis High School Class and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock until he entered the armed service. He received his discharge last May after having served two and onehalf years. He has been working with his father since his return and Mrs. Ottie Jones.

After a wedding trip to Carls-

## Read December 24

for Mrs. Katherine O'Rear of cille Randal, Gene Lindsey, J. C.

er, 1106 North Tyler, daughter The Auxiliary will meet in the and son-in-law of the bride. Ed- home of Mrs. Gene Lindsey Jandie Lu Fisher attenden the couple uary 9 at 7:30 o'clock.

Witnessing the ceremony were Memphis Visitor Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh
Jr. of Dallas, Mrs. M. McNeely of
Memphis, sister of the bride, Miss
In Baten Home Carolyn Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bilderback.

### Robinson Home Is Scene of Party Christmas Night

entertained a group of friends at boys are stationed at the U. S. crystal. Centering the table was Turnline of Lubbock lighted the cented with white and a white of Memphis. their home Wednesday night of Navy base at San Diego, Calif, a two-tiered wedding cake topped candles. last week with a Christmas party.

group enjoyed playing games. coffee were served to Mr. and L. Burnett, Maria Baskerville, Mr. the punch bowl. Guests who at-Mrs. Gordon S. Gilliam, Mr. and and Mrs. Douglas Lawrence, tended other than members of the Mrs. Bob Queener, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Prater, Birdie Sanderson, families were Mr. and Mrs. Tom-T. O. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Myrtile Gibson, Doris Compton, my Wood, Inez Mason, Roselyn fred O. Cosanzo, Mr. and Mrs. Curlie Sanderson, Richard Spann, Williams, Betty Jean Solomon, and Mrs. Robinson.

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## Legion Auxiliary The groom graduated with the Christmas Party

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Curry Thursday, December 19, for their annual Christmas party. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Curry were Mrs. Arvel Gilreath

Decorations for the home man of Wellington. bad, the couple will make their were in keeping with the yuletide home at Plaska. For traveling season. Santa Claus figurines, sister and maid of honor, wore a the bride chose an aqua suit with poinsettias, and a gaily decorated blue dress with black accessories tree created a festive holiday at- and a corsage of pink carnations. mosphere for the party.

Virginia Dodson entertained as best man. O'Rear-Cook Vows the group with a Christmas story

Jones, J. C. McClure, Ottie Jones, Nuptial vows were solemnized John Deaver, T. R. Franks, Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baten Jr. entertained Monday night of last RECEPTION week with a party in honor of Immediately following the vows An improvised altar of hackthe Sanderson home in Memphis. were entertained at a reception in by candelabra bearing lighted in gold and complemented by a Young of Dumas, J. M. Hull, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L S 2c Spanns accompanied F 1c the home of the bride's parents. tapers, formed the setting in corsage of white carnations. The and Mrs. M. M. Hull of Welling- Walker of Borger, and Miss Z Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robinson Memphis on a 9-day leave. Both lace cloth and appointed with change of vows. Miss Mary Jane wore a black two-piece suit ac-

After exchanging gifts, the Harry Rasco, Betty Ables, Aldon Mrs. L. H. Gilreath, sister-in-law Lean, maid of honor, was attired bridal party was honored at a reroup enjoyed playing games. Huggins, Janice Morgan, "Punk" of the bride, served the cake and Refreshments of cookies and Gibson, Ella Mae Kercheville, J. Miss Roselyn Williams presided at Edwin C. Gilliam, and hosts, Mr. and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parish and Baten and daughter.



## Gilreath-Harrell Vows Are Exchanged in Double-Ring Ceremony on December 27

In am impressive twilight ceremony Miss Frances Juanita Gilreath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath, became the bride of Charley Curtis Harrell, son of Memphis, at the home of the bride's parents at Eli Friday, December 27. The double-ring vows were spoken at 5 o'clock by Rev. C. R. Tennison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, in the presence of a few close friends and immediate members of the family.

The bridal party entered to stand before an improvised altar decorated with a floral arch of pink gladioli, fern, and palms and flanked by candelabra bearing ighted tapers. Roy Gilreath, rother of the bride, lighted the

A pre-nuptial concert was given by Miss Bety Jean Solomon, pianist, who played "Because," "In-"Always," and Lohentermezzo" grins Wedding March.

The bride, given in marriage by her father,, wore a gray Daryl street length frock trimmed in white lace complemented with navy accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a bou quet of pink gladioli and show ered with streamers of pink and white satin. For "something old" she wore her sister Ruth's bracelet and "something borrowed" was diamond ear-rings which belonged to another sister, Mrs. Jack Nor-

Miss Ruth Gilreath, the bride's L. F. Jones of Memphis served

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with a white carnation Refreshments were served to corsage and the mother of the Mesdames O. V. Alexander, Oren groom was attired in a black dress. trimmed in white.

The bride is a graduate of the Memphis High School with the Memphis and W. A. Cook of Ama- Turner, Emma Baskerville, Pearl class of '44. She was employed Massey, Herbert Curry, Gouch, by Miller & Miller freight lines in Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor of Arvel Gilreath, M. G. Tarver, Lubbock for several months, but for Joyce Jones, daughter of A. isman roses. Harold Vandiver of Myers, and Jake Lane.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the Memphis High School, the First Baptist Church of Du- sleeves. Her shoulder length veil

Those enjoying the party were with a miniature bride and groom. three daughters of Ralls, and Miss. Mary Ruth Anderson of Denton.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell, the Neeley with 15 members and 3 groom's parents, were hosts at a guests, Mrs. Sumner Reed, Mrs.

Amarillo, the couple will be at of the club. home in Memphis. For her going away costume, the bride wore a called the meeting to order at 3 of the Memphis High School and gold suit with navy blue acces- o'clock and presided at the busi- served three years in the navy.

### Miss Betty Stone And Robert Thomas Wed in Memphis

Rev. Aubrey C. Haynes, pastor, read the marriage vows at 7

### o'clock. THE E. F. LEMONS HAVE VISITORS CHRISTMAS

Oakland, Calif.

Children present were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lemons and daughters of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. And J. P. Milton Herman Cross of Moran and Zena And J. B. Milton Lemons of Memphis.

Friends who visited in the Lemons home included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore and Garner of B. Milton were united in marriage Leo Fields, Fritz Crisler, Homer Lubbock. Mrs. Reed Evans of at the Methodist parsonage in Tucker, Ross Gentry, C. R. Ki-Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Memphis Saturday, December 21. nard of Abilene, and Mrs. D. L.



## Jones-Messer Nuptials Are Read in Double-Ring Ceremony at Dumas

the Buchanan Street Methodist Glynn Thompson, and two visi- at present is making her home in S. Jones of McLean, and Marion Memphis was best man. Church, read the service in the tors, Virginia Dodson and Mary Memphis where she is an em- W. Messer, son of Mrs. C. Evans Given in marriage by her fath- Mr. and Mrs. Young ployee of the West Texas Utilities of Memphis, Sunday, Decem- er, the bride was attired in a win-

ceremony.

An improvised altar of hackMrs. Harbert, aunt of the bride,
perry greens and gladioli, flanked
wore an aqua wool dress trimmed
and Priscilla, of Dumas; Doyle
rillo, Betty Sue Walker, daugh

## Atalantean Club Meets in Home of Mrs. D. A. Neeley

The Atalantean Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. D. A. wedding supper at their home in Tim Paulsel, and Mrs. Guy Smith,

Mrs. W. C. Dickey, president, ness session

Decorations for the home featured a variety of seasonal flow-

Mrs. J. A. Odom, program chairman, introduced the guest Given in Honor of speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Miss Betty Jean Stone became Guy Smith. She spoke on "The he bride of Robert S. Thomas Jr. Truth About Unions," giving a Saturday, December 21, at the most interesting and informative Mrs. Ace Gailey, was compli-

Mesdames Sumner Reed, Austin; ernoon of last week when his Tim Paulsel, Fort Worth; Mrs. mother entertained at the Gailey Guy Smith, Tulia; guests; and home, 602 South 5th street. Mesdames W. C. Dickey, H. B. Estes, N. A. Hightower, H. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lemons of Howell, Claud Johnson, C. W. Memphis, formerly of Lakeview, Kinslow, D. J. Morgensen, J. H. ing the birthday gifts. had all of their children home for Morris, J. A. Odom, Myris Phe-Christmas with the exception of lan, Jeff Ray, Edwin Smith, C. cake were served to Watty Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lemons of R. Webster, J. A. Whaley, and kins, Sharon Smith of Sherman, Imogene King.

## United in Marriage

foran, and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Aubrey C. Haynes, pastor, C. Kinard, grandmother of read the marriage vows.

ter white suit fashioned in peplum Hosts at Christmas Rev. Cecil G. Goff, pastor of style with a high neckline and full graduating in the spring of 1940. mas, read the double-ring service was held in place by a cornet of He served 44 months in the Navy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay seed pearls and she carried a hosts Sunday at a Christmas dindischarge in January of 1946 he cle of the bride. "Always" by chid and showered with stream- relatives in their home at Lakereturned to his former position at Berlin, "I Love You Truly" by ers of white satin knotted with view Bond, and the traditional wedding white blossoms. Her only jewelry marches were played during the was a sapphire necklace which belonged to her mother.

carnation corsage.

in a sky blue dress with black ception. The beautifully appointed serving table, draped with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Harbert presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Joyce Vandiver registered the

The couple will be at home at 603 South 6th street, after a wedding trip to Fort Worth. For traveling the bride chose a black garbardine suit with winter white

Mrs. Messer was graduated from Wheeler High School and After a short wedding trip to Mrs. Smith are former members West Texas State College, Can-Mr. Messer is a graduate He is employed at the Memphis Grocery.

## Birthday Party Is Donald Gailey

Donald Gailey, son of Mr. and Refreshments were served to birthday anniversary Friday aftmented with a party on his third

The young guests spent the party hours at play and inspect-

Refreshments of ice cream and Rita Jane Hankins, Jimmy Fields, Courtney Crisler, Tomie Michael Tucker, Shari Gentry, Jimmy Kinard of Abilene, and Dwight Lewis Gailey.

Mothers attending were Mesdames Foster Watkins, George Miss Ruth Swearingen and J. Smith of Sherman, Hank Hankins,

## Miss Rebecca Paschall and Boyce Bn Wed in Rites at Estelline Christmas

Miss Rebecca Paschall, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall of this city, was married Christmas day to Boyce Bruce, Christmas day to Boyce Bruce, christmas Party of near Memphis.

Weddings . . .

Rev. A. F. Loftin read the double-ring ceremony at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the parsonage in

Mrs. Irene King, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant, and Glenn Bruce served his brother as best man.

The bride wore a black and white checked suit with matching accessories and carried a white Bible topped with red roses. She with program and menu is a graduate of the Memphis High inside marked the place for School and at present is employed as cashier and bookkeeper of the J. C. Penney Company.

of the Memphis High School. He salad, candied yams, crant served four years with the U. S. Army, both in the states and in whipped cream and coffee, Europe. Since his discharge early were exchanged from a lig this year, he has been engaged in Christmas tree.

farming with his father.

Attending were Mesdames

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Mem-

## Cub Scouts Have Christmas Party

neld their Christmas party in the home of Cubmaster Boaz Stotts Sunday afternoon of last week from 4 to 6 o'clock. The cubs enjoyed playing games, singing Helen Kyser, Gladys Bownds, songs, and exchanging gifts.

Christmas bags filled with fruits, nuts, and candy were given to the following cubs Billy Combs, James Diamond, Jimmie West, Holds Reunion Wayne Liner, Billy Roden, Gus Oreutt, John Foster, Harold Cochran, Jackie Boone, Roddy Bice, Robert Breedlove, Bobby Mitchell, Troy Taylor, Ray Reams, Davis Duncan, Curtis Thomason, James Aduddell, Ronald Crawl- home at 821 Davis. field, Max McCoy, Duke Frisbie, Phillips Patrick, Bobby Erwin, Den Chiefs, Troyace Rhudy, Omer Nuptial vows were solemnized accessories and a corsage of Tal- Johnsey, Scoutmaster Theodore

## Dinner Sunday

Seabees and after receiving his Harbert of Dumas, aunt and un- white Bible topped with an or- ner for their children and other daughter Patricia Ann of Special Control of Control o

and Margie Young, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Kay of Farmington,

## In Hammond Hom

The Wesleyan Service held their annual Christmas December 23 at 7 o'clock home of Miss Ira Hammon

The entertaining rooms decorated in keeping with yuletide season and fourson bles were centered with mas scenes. Christmas card b

Following the dinner C. Penney Company.

The groom is also a graduate tail, hot rolls, butter, chicken mold, green beans, candy

> Monzingo, Vay Hammond, Ge B. Kyser, Perry Kyser, H. Newman, W. V. Coursey, Ro Spicer, Aubrey C. Haynes. win Hutcherson, A. O. Gi Barney Burnett, Clinton Srys L. A. Stilwell, Mable Laver Vulmon Payne, Clois McGi Gordon S. Gilliam, Clarence ris, Forrest L. Hall, H. B. nett, Kate Lindsey, He Bownds, Ina Boren, C. H. ( ton, Misses Neville Wrenn, thy Gowan, Ruby Hoffman, garet McElreath, Mary Bec the hostess, Miss Hammond.

## Walker Family Christmas Day

Twenty-three of the 26 bers of the E. E. Walker fam were here Christmas Day for family reunion held in the W

Emmett Lee Walker of Bo was the only one out of the children who was unable to tend the reunion. A son-i Robert Higginbotham of Ber mont, was also unable to atte

Those present were Mr. Mrs. Siegle Walker and son Jamy of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mr Harold Walker and daughte Penny and Betsy of Phillips, and Mrs. Bob Vaughn and man, Mrs. Mary C. Higginboth and daughter Zady Evelyn Those enjoying their hospital- Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. lives with her parents.

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ployment to many good boys. To these boys we owe

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WEDNESDAY-7 p. m .- Teachers' and officers' meeting. Young people's song

7:45 p. m.-Wednesday even ing prayer service.

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SUNDAY-9:45 a. m.-

11 a. m.—Morning message. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. WEDNESDAY— 8 p. m .- Bible study. Everyone is always welcome at all services of this church. 2:30 p, m .- Women's Mission-

SATURDAY-8 p. m.—Christ's Ambassadors

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9:45 a. m .- Sunday School; W. 1947 by attending Sunday School. and families. 11 a. m.-Morning worship.

Close Sunday by hearing this sermon: "New Paths Ahead." 8 p. m .- Recreation and fun hour in the basement of the church

MONDAY-1 p. m .- The Woman's Society

m.—The Wesleyan Guild will meet with Mrs. C. H. and children Bobbie and Billy of Compton at 1517 West Main Amarillo spent Christmas Day Claud Mixon.

7 p. m .- Thirty-minute devo- Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland and tional service.

7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. Shall God have His way with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barham. you during this New Year 1947? God with us.

RETURNS TO BASE AFTER 9-DAY LEAVE HERE

F 1c Louis Sanderson has re- Velma of Brice. turned to the U. S. Navy base at a 9-day leave here with his moth- be employed. er, Mrs. Birdie Sanderson.

He was accompanied to Mem- Pittman home over the holidays phis by S 2c Richard Spanns of were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pittman Michigan who is also stationed at San Diego.

Liuis still has 20 months to serve in the navy before being eligible to receive a discharge.

R. D. Evans bursted the bubble of Deaf Smith County's claims today, when he brought 'a giant 2 1-2 pound turnip into the Democrat office. All of which proves that when it comes to growing vegetables, Hereford is not necessarily the king-pin of West Texas. Hall County can grow 'em, too.

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with their daughters, Mrs. Nence D. Young, superintendent. Start Dickson and Mrs. Perry Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers had

Mt. and Mrs. Charles Osborn

Relatives visiting in the Elmer McAnear. Cheek home Christmas Day were Mrs. F. M. Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. of Christian Service will meet in Clyde Reed of Memphis, Mr. and Joe Dan returned home Sunthe basement of the church for a Mrs. A. B. Towery, Mr. and Mrs. covered dish luncheon and a pro- Herman Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Hearn, all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood.

daughters Laurell and Pat visited Christmas Day in Amarillo with

Obey the urge of your soul and all their children at home on neighbors for your kindness to us attend church somewhere each Christmas Day. They were Merle in our sad hour. We are indeed Sunday. If you do not have a Lemons and family of Brice, John grateful for the beautiful floral church home, then come, worship Lemons and family of Goldston, offerings, and for the food that Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holcomb of Santa Maria, Calif., Miss Virginia Lemons of Amarillo, and DR. RAYMOND HANDER

Miss Laurell Holland left Wed-San Diego, Calif., after spending nesday for El Paso where she will Relatives visiting in the M. L.

of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross of Moran spent the Christmas holi-

Reece. Relatives visiting in the J. CAugust, 1928 Johnson home Christmas Day

were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog. Hear this sermon: "Essentials for as guests Christmas Day her parin the sermon: "Essentials for as guests Christmas Day her 6:30 p. m.—Fellowship groups.

The young people meet in the Victory class room and the boys and girls in the church parlor.

Son of Amarillo, a brother, Hashell Patterson of Eola, and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog of Pampa, Court House thereof, in Membership and Mrs. Joe Wood and Joe phis, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday of San Angelo.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood two days from the date of the is holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Osborn.

Relatives visiting in the Christmas Day in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Granville

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Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hargrave day from Sulphur Springs where cause, numbered 3035 on the they spent the holidays.

N. L. Murff returned home Friday from Amarillo where he vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Rhodes of Amarillo spent the week-end with her brother, C. V. Murff.

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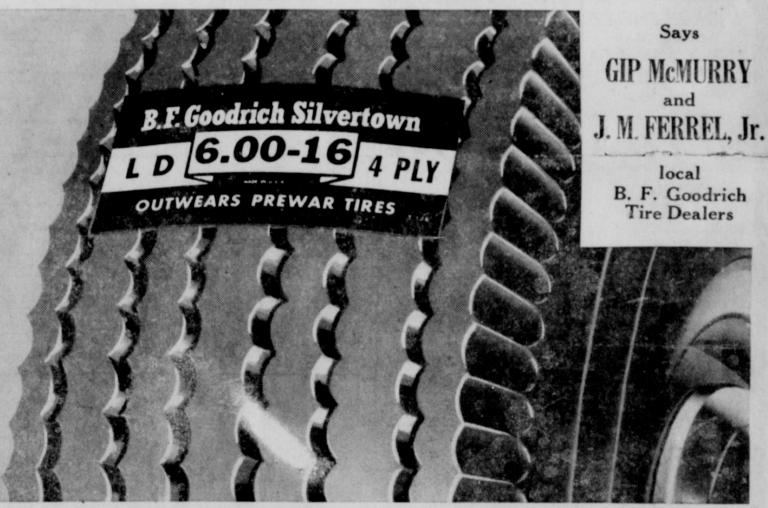
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Club Activities . . . Personal News...

## Miss Nelda June Sullivan Becomes Bride ; if CO Of James E. Bray at Plaska December 26 FOR SALE—Reconditioned V-8

granddaughter of Bud Clark of Plaska, and James E. Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray, also of Plaska, were united in marriage Thursday, December 26, at the home of the bride's grand-Rev. Authur Francis read the

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sories and a corsage of rolls. tion and prices on Tri-State Electric Header Controls for M-M
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Toner of house and 2-room tenant house; birth of a daughter, Sandra Kath-30-2p is the former Katherine Frances Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ballew of 1p parents of a son born December 31. He has been named J. R. PLENTY OF those good General | FOR SALE—432 acres good farm | Ballew III and weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. He is the grandson of

Linda Rebecca was born De-Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Thomas

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7-tfc aunt.

MY FEED MILL will be in oper- 400 acres with two sets improve- fornia. At the present time she ler of Niagara Falls, N.Y., broth- ley family were toget ation Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- ments. Will buy equipment to is employed by the Douglas Air- er of the groom, who served as Christmas. The reunion day, and Thursday of each week get places. Four grown people to craft Company, Santa Monica, in best man; Miss Mitzi Brown of in the home of Mr. and until further notice. J. B. Estes. do work. L. T. Howell, box 1315, the accounting department, and Altadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed at Drumright, O 30-2p Memphis.



That, Miss Skidmore, is the piggy that stayed home . . . NOT the one that had roast beef!"

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SANTA CLAUS was good to the Weldon Lewis family on Christmas. Shown in the picture are a few of the many nice presents they received at the hands of members of the Baptist Church. While the family was at church on Sunday before Christmas, many of the gifts were taken to the Lewis home and placed on and around the Christmas tree. Later, the roaster by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, and the 19-pound turkey by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMurry. Besides the various presents, a nice sum of money was given. Lewis, educational director of the Baptist Church, and his wife and son express sincere appreciation to the good people of Memphis for the "best Christmas we have ever experienced."

### Mary Winston Brown Is Wed to F. Carl Hirdler Jr. in Memphis Nuptial vows were exchanged als and trophies for target rifle Has Christmas Pa

by Mary Winston Brown, niece of and pistol shooting. These awards In Hankins Home

ested call R. D. Johnson, phone to repair and recap. OK Tire presented to her by the groom's rifle team there in 1937.

LAYERS NEED a "lift"? Give WANT TO DO water well drill- Memphis High School with the be at home in Los Angeles after Gurley Family 'em Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB in ing. We have well casing of any class of '30. She was employed January 6. the mash. Contains active tonic size. E. M. Crenshaw, Route 3, as bookkeeper at the First Na- Relatives attending the wedingredients. Inexpensive to use. Hollis, Okla. Phone 8522F211.

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23-26p tional Bank in Memphis for five ding included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drumright, Okla. 23-26p years, but for several years has Hirdler of Oklahoma City, par- For the first time 27-4p in July, 1946, received a gold pin Winston C. Montgomery of Lub- parents, four children, tw signifying five years service.

Oklahoma and Texas, having Allen C. Grundy and children, graduated from Central High Larry, Scotty, and Elizabeth, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gu School in Oklahoma City in 1932, Mac G. Tarver, and Thomas E. and Mrs. T. W. Gurley, and the University of Oklahoma Noel and daughter Tommye, all Sybil Gurley of Mem at Norman in 1936 where he re- of Memphis. engineering. He was formerly asocciated with the Chickasha Cot- ber 1 conditions, the supply of Larry, of Nowata; and ton Oil Company, Chickasha, feed grains for 1946-47 will total Mrs. W. T. Reed and Okla., and Lockheed Aircraft about 138 million tons. Company, Burbank, Calif. He is now head of the process engineering department, Turco Products, Inc., Los Angeles. Mr. Hirdler was a member of

the University of Oklahoma ROTC pistol team for four years, during which time he won over 100 med-

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Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery include winning the North Texas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. pistol championship twice, the pistol championship twice, the Bobby Burns trophy match three School Class of the Me 11:30 o'clock Friday morning, De- times (permanent possession), Church met in the home and Oklahoma Civilian Bigbore C. E. Hankins December The wedding was held at the rifle championship once. While their Christmas party.

home of Thomas E. Noel and at Lockheed Aircraft, he was ex- S. West was co-hostess. cated at 1617 West Dover; give quick possession. See Verner quick possession. See Verner quick possession. See Verner quick shares which rent I mile west of town W A Rent I mile west of town verner quick-charger which positively rent 1 mile west of town. W. A. Peacock, pastor of the First Presand rifle club for two years. He J. M. Baker brought The bride wore an afternoon attended the national rifle tional and Mrs. W. I. Gle frock of turquoise with brown ac- matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, the story of the first C cessories and a corsage of American Beauty rosebuds. She cartional team match. He was a Bethlehem," concluded digging of stock tanks. If inter- WANTED-Several hundred tires, ried a white dinen handkerchif member of the Oklahoma civilian gram. Each one present After a short trip through Ok- tree.

The bride is a graduate of the lahoma and Texas, the couple will

home in Cali- ents of the groom; Edgar A. Hird- all the members of the bock; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mont-children, and two great The groom is well known in gomery, Leon Montgomery, Mrs. children were in attenda

## Mr., Mrs. Phillip Hosts to Dinner Club Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were hosts Thursday cember 19, to members Thursday Dinner Club

home on South 7th street Decorations for the he ried out the yuletide mot hostess served a turkey with all the trimming which the members enjoy of 42.

Those enjoying the affa Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDan members; Mr. and Mrs. Millian, Mr. and Mrs. Cl liams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jr., Mrs. T. D. Weather one guest, Mrs. E. H. and hosts, Mr. and Mrs

### Annual Christmas Social Is Held In Jones Home The Belle Grundy You

en's Auxiliary had their Christmas social Tuesday of last week in the home

Each member brought ed dish and a buffet din sisting of chicken and di giblet gravey, creamed cranberry sauce, creamed peas, fruit salad, rolls, coffee was served to 11 and 1 guest. After dinner everyone

singing and visiting. Those attending the affa

Mrs. Belle Grundy, Miss A patrick, Jo Lamb, Hodges, Kathleen McMaste na Lee Hill, Laverne Roselyn Williams, Vernice cer, Mary Lollis, the hoste Jones, and one visiter, Brown of Clarendon.

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and Mrs. J. E. Palston nee, Mr. and Mrs. Haro Judged on the basis of Septem- and two sons, Eddie



Deep down in our hearts we really appreciate the b ness which has come our way during the past year, as we enter into 1947, want to extend to everyone

## Happy and Prosperous New Year

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