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\* \* \* MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 27, 1947 \*\* \* SEVEN CENTS

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a fairly good record AA for the 1947 season is, Superintendent W. ducting the rites. aid that he and the team in District 2-A

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tors were considered ing the regrouping of ols: first, enrollment mr high school grades; class A will have a state hip play-off similar to which will add more inued on page 4)

# ary Rites t. Webster

services held Sunday and Richard Gilbert. for Lt. Allen Ray Web-

h friends and memfamily of the Memwho was pilot during March, 1945.

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Webster. Many out-of- B. L. Peacock officiating. ers of the Memphis County pioneer family, as were the mem-Friendly Sewing Club irs. Webster belongs. had rested at the in, Friday. 1st Lt. Rauch was military es-

ately 35 members of ns of Foreign Wars nd "In the Sweet Bye in Memphis. A duet, "Beautiful] ued on Page 8)

# EATHER

weather continued this week with a low s and a high of 59 reported J. J. Mcweather recorder. hundredths of an ure was recorded. reading was 42 6 high; Saturday, 26 nday, 25 and 53; and 59; Tuesday, and Wednesday, a of the past week perature below

ith the past few

# thall teams was and may by the Texas Mrs. Lizzie Beard placed Memphis in along with Childress, Estelline Pioneer seen placed in Class Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizbe permitted to con- zie I. Beard, 66, of Estelline were 1948 AA race, Eleven held in the Murphy-Spicer-Ester teams were affected by Funeral Chapel in Memphis Tues ng, leaving as few as day at 3 p. m. with Rev. Jeff Memphis School teams in some districts. Moore of Mangum, Okla, con-

Interment was in the Fairview of the Cyclone Cemetery of Memphis under the sed with the new ar- direction of the Murphy-Spicerwhich placed the local Estes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beard had gone to Wich Childress, Clarendon, ita Falls to be with her daughter there. While she was at the hosand Lefors from the Sunday afternoon. She had been Austin, disclosed this week. that the district could in declining health for a number

with her family to Estelline in out a schedule for the regio 1890. In 1907 she married Man- playoff this winter. ad arranging the schools ley Beard. In 1909 they moved when they returned to Estelline, of the men are superintendents. A verdict of guilty was respring to check the accreditation She was a member of the Baptist of the schools in the towns named. turned late last Thursday night (Continued on Page 8)

Collier Ranch, south of Estelline. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. T. S. Young of Tucson, Mrs. T. S. Young of Tucson, Ariz., and Annie Lee Beard of TODAY FOR Estelline; on e granddaughter, Ann Young of Tucson; and

brother, Z. C. Collier of Amarillo. Pallbearers were Pete Davis. Barney Russell, C. S. Compton, lay down his life for Jim Morrison, Nimm McWhorter, said Rev. C. R. Tenni- Emery Masterson, Ed Kennedy,

### First Baptist Church Two-Year-Old Girl was filled to over- Dies Suddenly In Bed At Night

the son of Mr. and farm south of Memphis, Sunday, Wednesday afternoon, and the Webster and a brother were held Tuesday with the Rev. holiday would continue until Mon- Governor Jester

> croup and the parents had not Teachers Association convention, On Cotton Quarantine Lakeview Man called a doctor, Justice of Peace to be held in San Antonio, Thur (Continued on Page 8)

### Mr. S. Claus Wants Letters At Democrat

Today is good news for the little tots and the big ones too for that matter.

J. Claude Wells has received special information from Mr. S. Claus that he will read all the letters written this year.

Mr. Claus is better known by his first name, Santa, and he urges all the young folks from Hall County and the Panhandle vicinity to write telling what they want him to bring for Christmas.

So little ones, mail your letters to the editor or bring them by The Democrat office in Memphis and we'll forward them to Santa Claus.

# **Head Appointed** Region Chairman

chairman of the basketball com- 446 foot peak, Sawtooth. arock, and Welling- who was a patient in a hospital mittee of Region One in the Texthe ruling dropped pital she became ill and died on information from R. J. Kidd of hall, C. S. Compton, Ira McQueen, as Interscholastic League class A,

Mr. Davis said he was calling Lizzie Iola Beard, daughter of chairmen in the region, to be Mr, and Mrs. Jackson Collier, held in Amarillo shortly after the was born in Tyler County, Texas, Thanksgiving holidays. The meet-November 5, 1881. She moved ing will bring up rules and make

Chairmen of the districts are to Clovis, N. M., where he was Walter Travis of Dumas, district orderly play-off for the santa Fe railroad until his death district 2; I. T. Graves of Floydchampionship race. Santa Fe railroad until his death district 2; I. T. Graves of Floyders time the football in 1922. The family continued ada, district 3; and O. W. Marresiding in Clovis until 1931 com of Levelland, district 4. All

lose this week for the Thanks- numerous objections. giving holiday, Miss Mary Fore-

schools, said that Estelline would shortly past 10 p. m. Graveside funeral services for begin their holiday Wednesday. Capps, who died at the Edwards that school would be dismissed court Wednesday of this week.

day morning. A number of loca The child had been ill with teachers will attend the State Issues Proclamation (Continued on Page 8)

# THE VFW SHOW "FUN FOR YOU" TO HAVE LOCAL PEOPLE IN CAST

Memphians and Hall County an Legion posts of people who see the radio show od at attention as the sponsored by the Veterans of headed by Highway Foreign Wars Post No. 7108 will Noel Calloway and see fine entertainment, according came to a halt in to advance notices. The curtain the church. And pall- on "Fun For You" will be called mied the flag draped at 8:06 o'clock Thursday night he church altar. The and again at the same time Frisang softly, "Asleep day at the high school auditorium

Many local people will take part and rehearsals have been going on each afternoon and night, under the personal direction of Miss Alcenia Brooks, a representative of the Empire Producng Company of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Brooks is an experienced firector with this company which nakes a specialty of producing ocal talent shows, impersonating te famous stars of the air waves. She was born in Sebru, Ky. For two years she was conference been working for the Empire of Paducah, Uncle Ezra, Minnie quarantine, company since September of Pearl, Joe Kelley, the Quiz Kids, 1946, directing home talent plays and many others will be imper- movement of cotton and cotton of the local Lions Club.

The famous stars, Tom Brenean and his Breakfast in Holly-



MISS ALCENIA BROOKS

day on the street.

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# HALL HUNTERS

turned Monday from a week's hunting trip in the Davis Mountains and reported that all got the limit of black tail deer.

the group two of whom have been State Salary Aid hunting on this same range for 22 years; and nine who have Only Cut This Year By one time has the party missed getting the limit of one blacktail Sixteen Per Cent over this period, declared Mack Wilson, one of the 22-year mem-

He said white tail deer, which he termed the "cottontail" of the ty teachers, Morris H. Jones, deer family were scarce in that deputy state school superintendvicinity. The group which made ent reported to Miss Mary Forecamp on Sawtooth mountain on man, county superintendent, this November 16 near Fort Davis, week said they had a Cherokee Indian job." The camp is located within seven miles of the McDonald Ob-W. C. Davis has been appointed servatory, near the top of the 7,

Those in the party from Memphis were Mr. Wilson, Ed Fox-Kenneth McQueen, and Ed Hutcherson. Also there were hunters a meeting of the four district from Abilene, Spur, and Dallas who are members of the camp.

Several other hunting parties (Continuer on page 5)

# Negro Given 25 Years In Murder

by the jury which heard the case who was charged with murder in FIREMEN PUT connection with the butcher knife slaying of Helen Wesley, colored, out BLAZE AT District Court before Judge Luther Gribble. Sixty veniremen were question-

ed, with the state appointed de-All the Hall County schools will fense attorney, C. Land, raising

man, county superintendent, an- by District Attorney Leonard known origin caught in a side at the piano. King and Hall County Attorney room and burned its way into the Most of the schools will ob- J. O. Fitzjarrald. The jury re- attic. serve the usual Thursday and Fritired to the jury room at 8 day dates, but J. B. Riddle, su- o'clock and were out 2 hours and and volunteer firemen extinguishperintendent of the Estelline 5 minutes, giving the verdict at ed the blaze. The Perry Vines

The official pink boll worm quarantine proclamation of the governor of Texas has been received by F. I. Jeffrey, who is a of Entomology and Plant Quar- riding skidded into another one antine, he announced this week.

come to Memphis to assist in es- day afternoon. tablishing the quarantine district.

follows in part: "To all whom authorized agent and the commis- Mary Foreman, Hall County count, Forgy said. sioner of agriculture of the state school superintendent. of Texas have made it known that the pink boll worm has been found in Hall, Menard, Mason, er, Gray, Wilbarger, Donley, and Alla Axiom Comedian, Too Collingsworth, Childress, Wheel-Hardeman counties, which were not known to have been heretoore infested with this pest.

"The pink boll worm is an inurious and dangerous pest of

for civic and patriotic organiza- sonated by people you meet every products from the infested area

tent of \$46,478 will be furnished by the state to the 84 Hall Coun-

But this amount will probably cook who "knew how to do his be cut 16 per cent, Miss Foreman declared, on account of shortage of the state fund. She said thi cut would work a hardship on th cut would work a hardship on the schools of this county since they BANQUET RIFLE were already operating almost a near their budget as possible.

Miss Foreman assigned the reason for the probable cut as being because so many more schools in the state qualified for state aid than the legislature antici-

She stated that this cut, if it materializes, will come out of the Whitaker, southwestern field replikely will not affect the salaries of the teachers.

district will visit here again next

Slight damage was done to the residence at 1620 West Main in The state's case was presented Memphis Friday, when fire of un-

Two trucks answered the call family, who occupy the residence, Stevenson was sentenced to 25 was not forced to move, damage ith 35 missions to his Judy Lee Capps, 2-year-old Superintendent W. C. Davis of years in the penitentiary, Judge being confined to the one room plane crashed over daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. the Memphis schools, announced Gribble delivering the sentence in and some to the attic, Fire Marshal W. P. Baten, stated. This is the only call the department has had in about two

# Injured In Two-Car Collision Thursday

weeks, it was said.

George Dewey Hillis, 49, of representative of the U. S. De- Lakeview who was injured slight-Because of the numerous coun- | 287, 15 miles east of Claude, His condition was considerably

The governor's proclamation improved, it was reported. In one car was the driver,

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# YOUNG LOVE NOT SMOOTH

1948 Conservation Program

Announced at Friday Meet

Romance can pose a big problem for a four-year-old. A fellow just that age attending the Texas Technological College nursery school was smitten with a pretty little blonde just a year younger. Not of the bashful sort, he walked right up and kissed her in front of the whole school. But she didn't like it.

Don't do that," she lisped, tossing her golden curls. "I've just washed!"

# FIRST ANNUAL **CLUB A SUCCESS**

guests attended the first annual resentatives of the different ladies night banquet of the Mempated when they made the appro- phis Rifle and Pistol Club, held priation during the session this Tuesday night at the American all the farmers in Hall County Legion Hall.

operations expense and more than resentative of the National Rifle Association, who resides in Tulsa, The deputy, who has all of the of the national residue of the provided, The deputy, who has all of the of the national association. He conschools in the Panhandle in his urged the local organization to races. teams in the national tourna- or reservoirs for livestock water.

R. G. Patrick, president, intro- livestock water. duced J. Claude Wells, toastmaster, who gave a welcome to the ladies . Response was made land to prevent wind erosion. by Mrs. Earl Hill.

The party of hunters who remountain in Jeff Davis County supplied the venison, which was

the meat course served. Glynn Thompson led the songs accompanied by Mrs. Thompson

The next annual banquet will be held in the latter part of November, 1948, it was announced.

# **Good Collection** For October In School Taxes

Approximately a seventy per cent collection of school taxes can hunt free. Is order for Okladuring the month of October was homans or other out of state peo-Forgy, tax assessor-collector for possess a license that costs \$25. the Memphis Independent School District.

count for November would drop quail may be killed a day will partment of Agriculture, Bureau ly when the car, in which he was to one per cent for December, for not more than 36 a week, those paying their current taxes more than 36 in possessis on the wet pavement on Highway After the first of January they any one time. still have until the last day of ties in this newly restricted area, last Thursday, was brought home the month before the taxes be-M. E. Currie of the bureau has from an Amarillo hospital Saturcount of one per cent would only be good until the end of 1947.

With the last day of Novem these presents shall come: The George Dunn Hillis, 17-year-old ber falling on Sunday an extra Secretary of Agriculture of the son of the injured man, Mrs. Hil- day, December 1, will be allowed United States, through his duly lis, Annetta Blevins, 2; and Miss for the November 2 per cent dis-

A total of \$39,000 were the In the other car was a negro outstanding school taxes for 1947,

# Lions Club To Present Magician

otton and a menace to cotton from all over the globe will be an," reveal an East Indian secret Newfoundland, also for the su-"The unregulated interstate at 8 o'clock under the auspices clocks of Mayfair."

production.

"Article 72 of Chapter 3, Title "Master of Comedy and Illusion" bath in a Turkish harem"; "the in his show, "The Miracle Expo-4 of the Revised Civil Statutes of the sition," which will be held Thurs- great trunk disappearance," "dis- A. E. McDaniel, Route 1, Memodist church district with head-quarters in Louisville. She has wood hour, Dr. I. Q., the Duke catablishment of an emergency day night of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon," phis. Mrs. McDaniel, the former day night of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon," phis. Mrs. McDaniel, the former day night of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon," phis. Mrs. McDaniel, the former day night of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon," phis. Mrs. McDaniel, the former day night of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon, and the "phantom variables of phantom variables of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon," phis. Mrs. McDaniel, the former day night of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon, and the "phantom variables of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon," phis. Mrs. McDaniel, the former day night of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon, and the "phantom variables of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon," phis. Mrs. McDaniel, the former day night of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon, and the "phantom variables of next week at the integration of a girl by cannon," phis. Mrs. McDaniel, the former day night of next week at the integration o

The above, advance notices These local characterizations cotton production of the state as diences in many of the principal sensational magical effects from ters before his family could join (Continued on page 8) (Continued on page 8)

**Held in County Courthouse** committees of Hall County, met last Friday with representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service to select for Hall County the conservation practices for 1948. The meeting was held in the office of Lynn Mc-

Kown, ACA secretary. Because of the drastic cut in conservation funds for 1948, it was imperative that the number of practices to be approved for this year be very limited compared with those approved for 1947, McKown stated. The prac tices were discussed and studied thoroughly in order to make available to the farmers of Hall County only those which will be more beneficial to the individual farmer, as well as more suitable to the county as a whole, he said.

Thirteen practices were selected and while this is a fairly large number considering the available Fifty-four members, wives, and funds, these committees and repagencies, felt that only through a selection of this many, would be given a chance to participate Principal speaker was Ray B. in the program, McKown said.

Following is a list of practices selected: Construction of terraces for

Construction of diversion terhave more matches and to enter | Construction of earthen dams Drilling or digging wells for

Field strip cropping. Deep plowing of sandy crop-

Contour listing. Contour seeding drilled grasses.

# Season Opens On Quail December 1

A total of 36 hunting licenses had been issued up to November 22, records at the Hall County clerk's office showed.

The licenses cost two dollars and entitles the hunter to hunt anywhere in Texas if he is a citizen. A citizen, according to Texas law, is a person who has lived in the state for six months, next preceding the date of purchasing a license.

All boys up to 17 years of ago announced Tuesday by George E. ple to hunt in Texas they must Quail season will open

Monday and last until Friday, He said a two per cent dis- January 16, inclusive. Twelve

A hunter, for quail must (Continued on page 8)

### Local Army Officer Moves Family To Newfoundland Post

Capt. Winefred W. McDaniel, his wife and 1-year-old daughter arrived recently at Fort Pepperrell, headquarters of the Newfoundland Base Command, Atantic Division, Air Transport

Command. Capt. McDaniel is the commanding officer for the Army Airways Communication System at Fort Pepperrell and is responsible for the maintenance of com-One thousand and one wonders offer the "beheading of a wom- munications for the air force in of L. W. Maddox of McKinney.

Capt, McDaniel has been sta-Alla Axiom, the magician, who say, are only part of the magi-tioned in Newfoundland for six would seriously jeopardize the has played before capacity au- cian's show, which will have new months awaiting available quar-

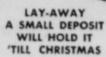




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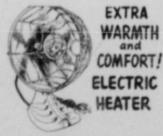


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an Club met Wedss meeting was

Mrs. J. A. Odom,

stressing the

D. J. Morgensen, J. gene King.

Dorcas Society Enjoys All-Day Meeting Thursday

Members of the Dorcas Society tean clust week in enjoyed an all-day meeting Mrs. J. H. Moreman, Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture read the 11th chapter of Corinthians fer which members after which members gave sen-

the afternoon dames A. B. Jones, T. R. Blades, J. Morgensen and M. O. Goodpasture, John Barber, Louella Walls, daughter of Mr. man who spoke on Frank Smith, and Mrs. Waller.

e was served to M. Morris, D. A. Neeley, J. A. A. Anthony, W. C. Odom, Myrtis Phelan, Bob Rob-Estes, T. M. Isham, erts, Edwin Smith, C. A. Webster, d. Claud Johnson, C. Darrel Johnson, and Miss Imo-

# Thanksgiving Message

Our Customers:

he last Thursday in November of each year is set the people of the United States to give thanks bountiful blessings heaped upon them during the ar and to express gratitude for good friends, just Pilgrims did many, many years ago.

u, with the other customers of the Texas Service have contributed greatly to our success and tune, so at this Thanksgiving Season we express our appreciation for your friendship, and our and gratitude for your business.

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# Two Hall County Couples United In U.D.C. Meets Marriage in Double Ceremony Nov. 22 In Lane Home

and Mrs. E. C. Rice Saturday, No- Enjoy Thanksgiving vember 22, united in marriage two Hall County couples. Ex- Program and Social changing vows at this time were Miss June Allece Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rice of Memphis, and W. I. Glosson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Glos-The next meeting will be De- and W. H. Spruill, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Walls of Lakeview, ligion in making cember 4 in the home of Mrs. E. W. A. Spruill, also of this city.

Rev. L. C. Greer of Sanger officiated at the double-ring wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Glosson was wearing a gray gabardine suit complemented by a pink blouse and accessories of black. Mrs. Spruill hose a blue gabardine suit accented by a pink blouse and black accessories. Mrs. Spruill attended the Lakeview schools and Mrs. Glosson received her schooling in

on and Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Glosson and Mr. and Mrs. Spruill will be at home in Memphis.

Mrs. L. C. Greer of Sanger, Mrs. | C. P. Vaughn of Sanger, Mrs. Arthur Farrell of Justin, Bill Rice and daughter Margaret of El Dorado, Okla., Mrs. W. I. Glosson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rice and Naomi, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and son of Memphis.

### Mizpah Guild Has Meeting In Alexander Home

The Mizpah Guild met Monday ening of last week in the home Lucy Alexander.

Virginia Rogers gave the devas in charge of Nell Treadwell. At Newlin Honors otional and the special lesson The program was concluded with he Mizpah benediction.

Members present included Mesiames Ora Denny, Laura Finch, Anna Finch, Boodie Grundy, Margaret Jones, Genevieve Johnson, Rogers, Pearl Ward, Pauline Wil- hill at Newlin. son, Ann Ferrel; Misses Mary Noel and Tommye Noel, and one guest, Mrs. Huff.

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# A double wedding ceremony performed in the home of Mr. Circles No. 1 and 2

Circles Nos. 1 and 2 of the Christian Church met in joint ses- taining rooms sion Monday afternoon in the son Sr. of this city; and Miss church parlor for a Thanksgiving program. Ida Mae Warren, Kathrine Milam, and Betty Ruth Stevens were co-hostesses on the

presided during a brief business discussion, and the program on 'World Wide Harvest Fields," was led by Mary Boatman. In keeping with the program theme, Mrs. Boatman distributed clever hand-made programs, fashioned to resemble the world globe.

Mrs. Joe DeBerry

Stripes."

The following program was presented: Poem, "My Stars and

'Kentucky's Famous Scenes and

Shrines," Mrs. Ira Foster; "Col-

onel Matt J. Winn and Churchill

Downs," Mrs. J. A. Odom; "The Life of a Darby Starter," Mrs

Glynn Thompson; and "My Old

Twelve members responded to

Mrs. Joe DeBerry

Introducing the program, the Kentucky Home" by the chapter. Lord's prayer was given in unison by the group and other num- roll call with Kentucky derby wi pers presented included: song 'We've a Story to Tell to the Na-"Japan," Ella Norman, 'Tibetan," Mabel Roberts, "Alaska," Inez Aspgren; "Resume of Fields," Mary Boatman; and ben-

A social hour was enjoyed folowing the program amid a setting made attractive with arrangements of autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, and candles. Pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, leaf-shaped sandwiches, and Thanksgiving candies were served from an attractive lace covered table. Betty Ruth Stevens presided at the silver coffee service and she was assisted n serving by Mrs. Milam and Mrs. Warren.

# Farwell Shower Mrs. John Rowell

Mrs. John Rowell was complinented with a farewell shower Minnie Kinslow, Mayme McNee- and party Tuesday, November 11, ly, Frances Peacock, Virginia in the home of Mrs. Fred Hemp-

Assisting Mrs. Hemphill with hostess duties were Mesdames D. W. Lawrence, Bedford Moore, W. Glover, Felix Jarrell, Henry Wasson, Lacy Crabtree, Misses Nan Tucker and Isabell Walker. The hostess group's gift to the

Those present were Mesdames ultman Simms, Edd Ramsey, S. Phillips, M. E. Ellis, W. S rawford, Tom Sweatt, Wymar Davis, Robert Turner, Sam Smith Nelson, James May, Gus Odom, Lillie LeCompe, D. C. Mesk, A. A. Kinard, Otis Cobb, J. Hoover, R. L. Nelson, Leonard T. R. Garrott, Miss Au-

Friends who sent gifts but were nable to attend included Mr. and Jack Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. McElrath, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fowler, Mesdames G. E. Nelson O. B. Hoover, R. O. Nelson, Jack Tucker, Houston Hardy, L. Crawford, W. E. Watson, Will Jarrell, John Burnett, W. S. Crawford Jr., Ralph Scott, Don Sweatt, W. A. Morrison, Jo Long, . E. Davis, Trilton Davis, Billy Diggs; W. S. Smith, Bert Jones, Barney Lockhart, G. B. Mullins, Richard Rawls, Alsenia Dunn, and Van Crow; and Misses Mary Crow nd Geraldine Jones.

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Lane with Mrs. Frank Wright as Arrangements of fall flowers were used to decorate the enterthe direction of Mrs. J. H. Norman, president, and the program Odom, and Glynn Thompson.

Games, music, and readings furnished entertainment throughout the party hours.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following pupils and guests: Bobbie Mae Norma Sue Hall, Louella and Neldra Hodges, Jo Ann Montgomery, During the social hour, the Hall, Sherry Denton, Gayle Sal-Wanda Kennard, Carolyn Ann hostesses served a dainty refresh- mon, Barbara Meyers, Mareta ment plate to Mesdames C. W. Byars; Mesdames Hubert Hall, Broome, R. E. Clark, L. G. De-Pete Williams, Bill Montgomery Berry, Ira Foster, T. J. Hamp- and Sherry, Flavel Hodge, Doyle Business was discussed under ton, Herley Moreman, D. J. Mor- Hall, Cap Byars, Kennard, Retha gensen, J. H. Norman, J. A and Gurvis, and Miss Clark of

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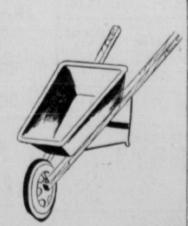
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30-Dec. 4, and brief outlines of their records follow:

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Chief L. L. Burgess, navy redress, this week announced that certain physical standards have been lowered for qualification for enlistment in the regular navy.

ception test is no longer disqual- ber. Consequently the manufac- group who received high school ifying; height requirements have ture of lumber and lumber prodbeen changed to minimum of 60 ucts is extensive and valuable.

inches and a maximum of 78 Texas Tech Makes inches; and eyes and teeth re- Nation Wide Study quirements have also been low

For full information contact cruiting officer stationed in Chiloffice in Memphis, or at the em- teria for predicting success in colployment office in Childress.

The forests of Arkansas con Failure to pass the color per- and soft wood valuable for lum-



# Let Us Return to Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims came to the shores of this county to seek a better way of living . . . they brought with them also a better way of life. The Word of God was their inseparable companion . .the church the center of thir activities. When harvest came, they proclaimed a Day of Thanksgiving . . . not just a day for joyful celebration, but a day in which to give special thanks to God for His protection, His care, His generosity toward them. Let us today not forget their example. Join your friends in the church of your choice, next Sunday.

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# Of College Success

In an effort to see if high lege, a nation-wide study of records of students who entered college without completing high tain a large variety of both hard school in comparison with records of students of the same age diplomas is being conducted, according to W. P. Clement, Texas Technological College registrar.

The study is made possible on a large scale because many war

The Texas Tech registrar, who is chairman of the committee on special projects for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, is directing the study yield of 5% and 10% above average with the study of the for the association, ,

treatment, her relatives in Mem-phis state. She has been in ill locality. Alvin has been president health for some time, and has of the Post High, Texas A. & M., been in Dadas for the past two and District 2 4-H Clubs, and has done fine work as cotton insect

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veterans who did not complete highest rating in the 1947 state high school are now attending col- 4-H Field Crops activity, in which leges throughout the nation after International Harvester provides passing general education devel- the awards. During seven years of opment tests, Clement explained, club work, he produced 187 acres The Texas Tech registrar, who of cotton and 136 acres of grain Mrs. L. E. Thompson of Clarright and Hall and Acola, and
15% above average with Western
Prolific. He has increasingly adopted with Half and Half and Acola, and endon is in Dallas for medical oning of insects and use of certi-

pest reperter. Joline Dyer, 16, of Houston, re-The Mormons emigrated to Salt ceives the Chicago trip award proop rating outfit in the State 1947 4-H Dress Revue. Her winning out-fit is a fiesta wine wool suit. The skirt has a full length tuck down the front and a kick pleat in the back. The cardigan jacket has a scalloped detailed front with set-in pockets. Joline knitted a white wool sweater to wear with her suit, made a black kid bag and trimmed a black felt hat with white and wine-colored ostrich feathers. The total cost of her costume was \$27.83. State winners who participate in the National 4-H Dress Re-

Gayle West

a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond. Gayle West, 17, of Memphis, re-

ceived the state award of a Chi-

cago trip provided by Westinghouse

Educational Foundation for ou

standing achievements in the 1947

4-H Better Methods activity. Gayle

chicken house. His work has in creased farm production, saved money and energy and removed

drudgery on the farm and in the

Lola Mills, 16, of Crowley, wins the Chicago trip award provided

y Swift & Co. for her top-ranking

1947 4-H Poultry Achievement rec ord in the State. During seven years

in club work she raised 445 mickens, mostly white Leghorns. Lora estimates her income from 4-H Poultry projects at \$2,353.00. She

has completed 11 4-H projects, in-cluding 4 in Poultry Achievement,

and has made many poultry demon-

strations. She has served her local club as president, vice president

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extenn Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating

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Thomas H. Pearce, geophysicist with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, was on the camdiately on a small building to pus recently testing prospective house a seismographic station at sites for the station. The college Texas Technological College, it will cooperate with the Coast and has been announced by W. T. Geodetic Survey and will send in Gaston, college business manager reports of all seismic disturb-

# **Root Vegetables Fine Winter Food**

The modern emphasis on the lighter" vegetables, such as eafy greens and tomatoes, has aused many housewifes to negect the sturdy root vegetable nce a regular in cold weather

Many of these vegetables can be used to a good advantage in family meals this fall and winter, while cereal foods and meats are critical. Louise Mason, extension food preparation specialist for Texas A. & M. College, says that they offer good food energy along with varying amounts of minerals and vitamins plus bulk which helps to give that "satisfied"

Sweet potatoes rank first in energy value and contribute an important amount of vitamin A and some vitamin C. Irish potatoes have about two-thirds as much energy as the sweet potato olus some vitamin C value. Both kinds can be used in many ways to replace flour and other grain

Some of the old-fashioned vegetables are less appreciated. Salsify or "vegetable oyster" and parsnips rank along with white potatoes in energy value. Onions are next in order, although most people think of them only as a flavoring. Carrots, beets, rutabagas, and turnips are all good energy foods, although not as high in value.

With the exception of beets, all these vegetables are useful in making a little meat go a long way, either in stews, casseroles, meat pies, scallops, or creamed dishes. The main thing to remember is that they lose flavor, color, and appetizing texture, if ver-cooked.

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# **Memphis Placed-**

TEXAS 4-H State winners in the 1947 Better Methods Electric, Field Crops, Poultry and Dress Revue awards programs, who will each receive a trip to the 26th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. (Continued from page 1) honors and strength, comparitively to the class A teams in the Panhandle and the far southern vue Presentation at the Chicago districts of the state.

Club Congress will each receive Many meetings over the state and districts are anticipated in connection with this announce

# Lakeview Man --

has been a 4-H'er for six years. Among his work simplification accomplishments on the farm and in couple from Mt. Vernon. None the home are using electricity in place of the farm tractor to grind of the passengers were reported feed, wiring the poultry house and injured except Mr. Hillis, who shop, and fencing pastures with suffered a slight concussion and electric fences. Gayle has also made a cut on the head. He was rea water warmer for chickens and turned from Amarillo in an audairy cows, installed an electric tomobile and was able to walk water pump, rewired a sewing machine and made a two-way tele-phone between the house and the

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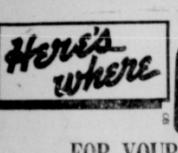
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was set for April with a tea. t a recent board

he local women will ted to know that ted to change the

name of the state magazine from ! the "Texas Federation News" to "Texas Club Women," Mrs. Ki-In addition to the trip to Aus-

tin, Mrs. Kinard also visited two other clubs in the district last week.

Saturday she appeared as guest t of Federation of speaker in Floydada when seven clubs of that city entertained

Prior to the visit to Floydada, din, Mrs. D. L. C. Mrs. Kinard, accompanied by et president, stated Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. T. M Mrs. Kinard was Harrison, and Mrs. Lloyd Philrious women thru- lips, all of whom are district who were in Aus- board members, attended a tea in for the board meet- Childress. The tea was sponsored ntion will be held by the Woman's Department

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# Miss Elnoria Barbee Becomes Bride Of Raymond Martin November 15

Miss Elnoria Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barbee of Mrs. R. S. Greene Raymond Martin, son of R. B. Martin of Plaska, Saturday, November 15, in the home of Rev and Mrs. J. E. Murdock of Plaska with Rev. Murdock officiating.

The couple's only attendants Billy Murdock,

uate f the Lakeview High School McNeely. with the class of '47.

ceived his discharge in November | Members present were Meshat time in Japan.

Lakeview Football Queen

-Miss Alene Cunningham

was coronated at the Lake-

wek. She was attended by

Misses Betty Hulsy and Pasty

her, after the pep souad

sang the school song, "I'll Ne'er Forget My High

Junior High P.-T. A. Meets In Monthly

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association met in regular monthly session last Thursday afternoon at the school building. Mrs. Irvin Johnsey, president, presided, and W. C. Davis, superintendent of the Memphis chools, introduced three instrucors who spoke on the future of

Speakers for the afternoon vere Coach Don Ezell, athletic head of the Memphis schools, who spoke on "Physical Education for All Boys in the Junior and Senior

High Schools," Perry I. Keyser, band instructor, spoke on "Organ-

ization and Plan for Development of Music in the Memphis Public Schools," and Miss Ira Hammond

who concluded the program with an address on "The Importance

A play was also presented by

group of students under the direction of Mrs. Hall, teacher in

Room No. 52 received the at-

A social hour was enjoyed following the program at which time members of the social commit-

Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack

A delicious refreshment plate

ullin, Minnie Lou Potts, Minnie

Vallance, Florence Fitzjarrald,

Ethel Rogers, Ethel Gregory Blanche Hooser, Fern Boone

Hucie Lindsey, Margaret Phillips,

bands will be invited guests.

Hall Hunters-

as announced.

The next meeting, December 5 at 7 p. m., will be a "pot luck" supper at which time the hus-

(Continued from page 1) have gone from Hall County it

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stinnett of

Memphis returned recently from

near Antlers, Okla., where Mr. Stinnett formerly lived. He re-

orted numerous whitetail deer

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was served to the following memers: Mesdames Kathryn Morgen-Winnie Johnson, Heler ombs, Florence Womack, Essie

Boone, 604 South 8th street. Mrs. Ethel Gregory, president, presided over a short business session. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in various kinds

of needle work.

tendance award for having the largest percentage of mothers

Session Thursday

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tee served refreshments.

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School Days.'

view-Quitaque game last Byars. Captain James Verfield Service Station. den placed the crown on

Advertise in The Democrat.

# Reviews "Harvey"

Mrs. R. S. Greene gave a comprehensive and pleasing interprewere Miss Ima Ruth Gowdy and tation of "Harvey," a comedy written by Mrs. Mary Coyle perance Union was founded in For her wedding the bride Chase of Denver, at the 1913 Cleveland, Ohio, in 1874. chose a navy crepe dress with Study Club last Wednesday aftblack accessories. She is a grad- ernoon in the home of Mrs. M.

Mrs. Chase's play was awarded The bridegroom attended the the Pulitzer prize as the best Memphis High School prior to en- play of American authorship to tering the armed service. He re- be produced in New York in 1944.

of 1946 after having served ap- dames A. L. Burks, Joe DeBerry, proximately two years, part of T. J. Dunbar, Allen Dunbar, Howard Finch, A. L. Gailey, R. S. The couple will make their Greene, T. M. Harrison, T. W. ome in Memphis where the bride- Harrison, M. McNeely, L. W. groom is employed at the May- Stanford, Horace Tarver, O. T. Toney, R. C. Walker, and two associate members, Mrs. Frank Finch and Mrs. L. B. Merrell.

LEE M. THORNTON IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Lee M. Thornton has been in a local hospital for the past few days, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy last week. His condition is serious, though his physician reports him holding his

His daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. T. M. Paulsel of Fort Worth, have been at his bedside all this week

The Woman's Christian Tem-

Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, on the Potomac river near the city of Washington, was built in 1743.

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# Parnell Club Sends Donation To Boys Ranch

Members of the Parnell Club have been busy this fall doing and Mrs. J. R. Morehead will needle work and last week mailed serve as hostesses. Members are 35 cup towels to the Boy's Ranch, urged to be present at the next tion to the cup towels the club also sent a check for \$100 which was earned through the sale of

Mrs. E. Trapp, vice president, Wednesday afternoon. In attend-

for December 3 at which time Mrs. Dorothy Damron, Lena Hill located near Amarillo. In addi- meeting as preparations will be made for the Christmas tree.

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# Tea In Dalhart

Federation of Women's Clubs, Gibson of Happy. was guest of honor at the Golden the Junior Literary Club, and the shell pink carnations.

The following excerpt is taken

"The dinner is for officers of Refreshments of apple sauce erts, Dan McCollum.

vised Mrs. Jones that her visit to mission and she will be very happy to discuss any problems con ronting any of the groups. Mrs. Kinard has just recently returned to her home in Memphis after visiting clubs of Lamesa, Seminole, O'Donnell, Estelline, Memphis, Canyon, Dumas, Perryton, and Plainview."

# Mrs. Chas. Drake Is T.E.L. Hostess

Mrs. Charles Drake was hostess ast Thursday afternoon to the T E. L. Class. Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Moreman and Mrs. W. E. Hill.

The meeting opened with prayousiness was discussed under the direction of Mrs. Dick Watson, president. During the business hour reports were given by the vice president and group captains and plans were completed for the Christmas party to be held December 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. C. W. Crawford,

Introducing the program, the group sang the class song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. John Barber brought the devotional, using as the text the fifth chapter of Psalms and the poem, The Secret of the Quiet Hour.

During the social hour the hostess group served pumpkin pie copped with whipped cream, cofee, and toasted nuts.

W. B. Scott, A. Baldwin, J. S. Spencer, Chas. Oren, Lee Thornton, J. W. Fitziarrald, Joe Weathersbee, John Barber, Dick Watson, E. W. Evans, R. H. Wherry, and hostesses, Mrs. Hill, Mrs.

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# quilts, Mrs. Bob Mothershed, District President | Pre-Nuptial Shower In Nail Home presided at the meeting held last Is Honor Guest At | Fetes Miss Mueller, Bride-elect

was given Wednesday evening, esses were Mesdames Angus Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, president Jim Nail to compliment Miss Prisof the Seventh District of Texas cilla Mueller, bride-elect of Henry Stewart, Coy Revell, Stella Jones, honoree's mother, Mrs. Herman

Jubilee Silver tea held in Dalhart ful autumn leaves and mums Smith, M. W. Paschall, Boyce Monday afternoon. The tea was were used most effectively in the Bruce, Doyce George, Joe Warsponsored by the Contemporary Study Club with the cooperatin of the Women's Literary Club her mother, Mrs. Henry Muellips, Harry Aspgren, and Miss of the Women's Literary Club, ler, were presented corsages of Billie Jones.

appropriate musical selections Miles, Jack Boone, M. C. Spencilla and Henry" was told in a O. Bradley, Seth Stewart, V. D. bered among distinguished club part. Immediately following this mon, John George, C. S. Comp be present for the Golden Jubilee reading as the shower of gifts Grace Duke, John C. Wilson the gifts.

week. All heavy, breeds.

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The invitation list included: day evening, according to Mrs. mother in opening and displaying Gussie Hayes, E. A. Trent and Doris, Seth Pallmeyer, E. E. Rob-

the Federated clubs and others cake topped with whipped cream Mesdames Bill Johnson, Clar-

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Mrs. Lenis Simpson presented Mesdames R. E. Clark, B. T. from the November 21 edition of throughout the evening and the cer, Herbert Orand, Ted Young, "The Dalhart Texan" in regard story of "The Romance of Priston Regard of the Romance of the Romanc "Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, num- game, with each guest taking Crisler, Ike Hodges, Mary Blackwomen of the state, and who will number Carmen Phillips gave a ton, W. A. Spruill, Wade Hill, tea, will be complimented at a were presented to Miss Mueller. Maggie Wright, J. V. Shephard, dinner at the De Sota Hotel Mon- The honoree was assisted by her Toy L. Brewer, Ruby Leggitt,

and fruit punch were served by ence Maddox, Perry Stevens, Noel Calloway, W. P. Baten, Paul Pyle "The district president has ad-ised Mrs. Jones that her visit to Assisting Mrs. Nail as co-host- and Dolores, G. M. Duren, J. W

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Ketler has been living at Wichare devoted to agricultural prod- ita, Kans., and was connected with Western Auto Associate Baton Rouge, state capitol of Stores prior to moving to Mem-

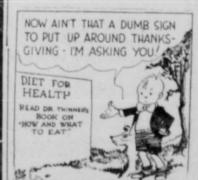
1817. It was one of the earliest He states that the stocks have ettlements in the United States. been selected with an eye to the ural trade territory. Included ware, radios, paints, oil, electrisupplies and appliances, garden tools, and all kinds of sportequipment. "In addition to the above mentioned I hope to be able to furnish Hall County peole with many of the hard to ge tems," he declared.

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Miss Celta Fern Ferrel of Parnell spent last week-and here with Carletta Berry.

Mrs. Daisy Holland of Fort

Mrs. Ben Pruitt is ill his week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland returned from a deer hunt last week. They brought home an Thanksgiving holidays are Nell eight-point deer that Mr. Holland

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A list of some of the local peo- Christ." ple cast for parts follows: Doc Mrs. Naomi Pounds will be sounded.

Minnie Pearl; Bob Queener, Dr. The color guards were Amer-I. Q.; and Vernon Neely, Milton ican Legion Post Commander Gor Ellis, Mrs. Midge Neely, Mack don S. Gilliam in naval uniform, Graham, Marion Posey, Bob and Cecil Hancock, in army uni-Ayres, and J. R. Wooten, will take form; and color bearers were part in important roles.

In the children's hour some 12 Paschall. to 14 grammar school youngsters n chorus parts and songs.

18-tfc house, 20 feet long. Jess Melton Misses Dorothy Hodges, Lavern the procession was going to Fair-Dodson, Kathleen McMasters, Mu- view Cemetery. 25-tfc riel Jo Cochran, Leota Sturdevant, Nancy Jones, Gayle Stilwell, were Donald Corley, Allan Pierce, Billie June Sturdevant, Jan Mon- David Corley, Carl Lee, R. A. retta Morris, Joanna Davis, Non- Messer, Rayford Hutcherson, Don nalee Ellis, Faye Carolyn Patrick, Rasco, and Scoutmaster Ted Jeanine Adams, and many more. Myers. Robert Bevers, VFW post com-

mander, and a special group will offer a tableau of America with who were veterans of World War learn full details concerning the direct, save 30 per cent truck de- patriotic motif, to finish the II. They were J. D. Saunders, evening's entertainment.

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At the cemetery the post chap-Saye will be the announcer; Edd lain, Hubert Jones, spoke the Smith, singing commercials; Al military ritual, and seven rifle- carry a shotgun larger than ten Willson, Uncle Ezra; L. F. Jones, men fired the traditional 21-gun gauge in measurement and have as Joe Kelley; Sidney Lesley, salute, with Robert Bevers, VFW his gun plugged to hold no more Tom Breneman; Mrs. Carl Smith, post commander, giving orders. than three shells. pianist; Mrs. T. M. Harrison, with The flag, folded triangularly, was the Sandman stories; Paul Dod- presented by Lt. Rauch to Mrs. reported this year, in spite of the son, the Duke of Paducah; and Webster, the deceased's mother, drought. But there are not as many others in top notch parts. | as the bugle call, "Taps,"

William A. Godfrey and Alfred

Members of the Boy Scouts of will speak their parts followed by America were present as a group quizz kids and high school girls at the services, and were located at the intersections to signal traf-Chorus members will include fic on the downtown streets when

Included in the boy scout group zingo, Berna Carol Benton, Lo- Wells, Max Kennedy, Charles

Active pallbearers were former practice listed above, is advised school friends of Lt. Webster, Kenneth Hawkins, Doyle Crone, the available funds. Sam Prather, Winston Watson, Travis Malone, Rayford Harris, and Marvin Crone.

Womack Funeral Home had charge of the burial. Many people could not get in

colored. All schools in the count to the church services, and the ty who give graduation diplomas procession to the Fairview Cemerequire 16 credits of study, Miss tery was one of the longest ever seen in Memphis. A list of out-of-town relatives

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Survivors include the parents, products therein one brother, Irvin Dean Capps; ment of cotton; one sister, Maggie June Capps; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. house—each night—with an or- that if necessary man would Jasper Smith of Roswell, N. M. and J. T. Capps of Clovis, N. M.

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Larkspur, poppies and bachelor buttons all grow well from fall sown seed.

lendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centauria cyanus, clarkia, cosmos, ed thinly, mixing small eschscholtzia, euphoriba, gypsophila, larkspur, lupin, nicotiana, pesow much deeper in the spring. Many and sweet peas.

Conditions in the spring are usually fine for transplanting and or cold frame, after plants may be moved from the seed bed to the border about the time one would be sowing seed in the spring. The fall sown plants are not soft like those grown ins which are usually suc-from fall sowing include from transplanting.



ENTERTAIN WHILE THEY LEARN . . . The Grand Ole Opry troupe will entertain while thousands of visitors will witness the newest in farm equipment and rural home economics at the First National Farm show, to be held in Chicago's Coliseum during the International Live Stock show, Nov. 29 through Dec. 7. More than 300 exhibitors from all parts of the country will show at the event, according to Dell Rhea, president of the show.



POLISH LEADER SAFE . . . This wire photo shows Stanislaw Mikollajozyk, shown with his wife in London after he escaped Communist - dominated Poland, where his life was in danger.



LEADS GIRL SCOUTS . . . Mrs. G. Vaughan Ferguson, Schenectady, N. Y., who was re-elected nanational president of the Girl Scouts of America at their annual convention held at Long Beach,



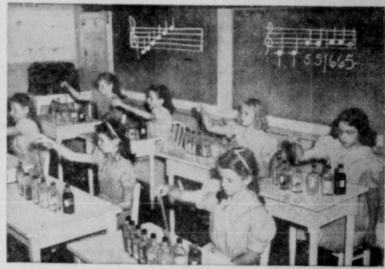
NEW STRONG MAN . . . Communist Premier Klement Gottwald emerged from a political crisis as the new strong man of Czechoslovakia, with complete authority from the national cabinet to rebuild the government of semi-



GIRL MEETS GOVERNOR . . . May Love James, 10, Chattahoochee, Fla., meets Gov. Millard Caldwell, of Florida, as he explains the vast 70 million dollar hydro-electric power project for Florida, Georgia and Alabama.



AMERICANS OPEN HEARTS . . . As the Friendship train goes eastward, Bakersfield, Calif., the spectators take a last look at their freight car loaded with food to Europe. The train is expected to be 200 cars long by the time it reaches New York. The idea was originated by Drew Pearson, syndicate writer.



SHORTHAND MUSIC . . . At music class in session at St. Mary's Hall. school for girls at Burlington, N. J. They learn music by tapping bottles filled to various levels with water. Accompanied by the pi these youngsters learn simple folk tunes in one sitting. Each bottle carries the position of the note on the staff.

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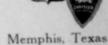
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### Service Stations Receive Warning **About Anti-Freeze**

brought on need of anti-freeze that they contain an inhibitor and that has brought a warning against harmful types, local service station operators announced

from the National Better Busi- the letter says. ness Bureaus of New York City. The letters state that "producride and magnesium-were bar-

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red during the war to protect the nation's automobiles.

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Memphis operators say there is a shortage of permanent anti- Lubbock. freeze but that they have "alcotion of anti-freezes of the chlo- hol anti-freeze with a methanol ride type-chiefly calcium chlo- base" which, while not permanent, is being used this year.

Some operators said they had no anti-freeze at all, while one said he had a permanent antifreeze of a nationally known

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# Texas Tech Has **Enrollment Rise**

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> Texas Tech has the second students of any state supported with his wife and son. college in Texas, according to of education. North Texas State parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood. Teacher's College, whose student body rose from 3,795 in 1946 to 4,666 this fall, was first. Texas Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Tech student body increased from Gregory. 5,365 in 1946 to 6,114 this fall.

### Famous Photographer At Canyon Teachers

ege and in nearby Palo Duro after the first of the year. Canyon State Park.

end of an assignment to make die Starr Johnson. a color photographic series of Texas to be used in three separate issues of a noted national travel publication.

Bell and his assistant, Earl Clo- watered, will yield excellent fall burn, have spent more than three months in Texas working on this one assignment.

A member of the American Society of Photographers, Bell said he had enjoyed his Texas trip because it was a homecoming venture for him. He is a former University of Texas student and is a native of Houston.

Chief interest for Bell at Canyon was the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's museum on the campus at West Texas State College. The famed building and abundance of material it houses was fascinating subjects for the noted cameraman.

Bell's only regret while in this section was that not enough typical Panhandle weather prevailed. He found cloudy days and rain with the exception of frantically photographing in picturesque Palo Duro Canyons.

There will be no cotton marketing quotas and no acreage allotments for the 1948 cotton crop, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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# BRICE

By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

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Mr. and Mrs. James McNear. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McNear and their families visited over the week-end in Plainview with rela-

largest increase in number of Springs came Sunday for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of Clarfigures from the state department endon visited Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheek and family spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Duke visited last week at Paris with friends. Mrs. W. H. Moreman shopped

n Amarillo Monday. Capt. and Mrs. Don Biestle of Monterey came Monday for a William David Bell, one of the visit with her brothers, the Salforemost color photographers in mons, and her cousin, Freddie the United States, recently took Star Johnson of Memphis. Capt. pictures at West Texas State Col- Biestle will be stationed in Japan

Judie Johnson visited Friday in His work there was near the Memphis with her cousin, Fred-

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shelton, a student of ma Gean, and Mr. and Mrs. At-Canyon, is spending kins Phillips and 17-months-old ving with his parents, daughter, Gloria Vanetta, all of of Binger, Okla. Vic Shelton, and Plainview, visited in the home of ts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. Phillips sister, Mrs. L. O. Edwards of Memphis, Sunday. They made a business trip to Pampa be no services at the First Chriskana. nd Mrs. Guy Smith of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips of and Sunday with Mrs. Turkey, parents of Mr. Phillips. arents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. Cox is a brother of J. B. Cox, len, Jimmy Hammonds, and Otis news editor of The Democrat.

Rita Jo and Shirley Ann Hale th friends and relatives spent the week-end visiting their

Miss Aline Gilbert of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of

**EXTRA** 

Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mor- Local Minister ris, Maurine Scott, and other rela-

Oma King visited her parents in Amarillo this week-end.

Mrs. Brode Hoover is visiting

Childress Sunday.

week-end. Mr. Coe has taken the ject at the Lions Club later. managership of the local office in place of Mrs. Brode Hoover Williford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles sales held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and daughter Nancy of Oklahoma

Mrs. Raymond Guthrie and

Mrs. Joe Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rasco, and Mrs. Raymond Guthrie visited with Mrs. Prater's brother, G. H. Howard, in Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garrison dian, visited with friends and relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Clifton Burnett was a business visitor in Dumas Monday.

ight were, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

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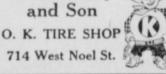
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# Addresses Lions Club In Missouri

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tian Church, of which he is pastor, next Sunday.

Lee Mullen visited in Turkey and December 2. He accepted the invitation of the club two weeks grandmother, Mrs. Maud Chau- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell, Miss the pastorate of the Christian

His subject wll be "What God Leonard Coe, local manager for Has Enjoined to the Church," at been awarded to the bidders. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young Western Union, visited with his the Christian church special servand family of Lakeview Sunday. parents in Wichita Falls last ice. He will announce his sub-

> Snowden, Mrs. Ira McDaniel, W. M. Paschall, and Frank VanPelt.

exchange.

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie and Donnie Kirk Wright of Monahans visited Mrs. Guthrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, last week-end.

and baby, Jerry Lynn, of Cana- Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis Sun-Dinner guests in the home of day were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Crabb, and Miss Fleta McCreary.

George Sargent, student of Visitors to the Odd Fellows and Trinidad Junior College, Trini-Rebekah Lodges of Pampa Friday dad, Colo., was a week-end visitor in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Sargent.

The Lariat Cafe has recently been purchased by Thurman Alex-

Mrs. Brown McMurry and so Stanley of Borger visited Monda with Mrs. McMurry's mother Mrs. E. H. Stanford, and other relatives.

William Clark and Clifford Vandeventer of Trinidad, Colo. visited with friends and relative n Memphis last week-end. William and Clifford are attending Trinidad Junior College.

Mrs. Ernest McMurry, Mrs Juest, and Mrs. Lester Bowman hopped in Amarillo Monday.

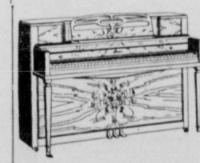
Out-of-town guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Broome of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. George Broome and daughter Sandra of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rouse of the Newlin community visited with Mrs. Rouse's sister, Mrs. L. O. Edwards in Memphis Sunday.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Memphis 14, Childress "B" 7. Canyon 12, Tulia 0. Lakeview 6, Quitaque 7 Turkey 0, Flomot 0. (Turkey on on first downs.)

Claude 14, Groom 6. Floydada 13, Crosbyton 0. Wichita Falls 38, Vernon 7. Ralls 20, Spur 12. Perryton 33, Phillips 0. Estelline 19, Kress 13



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## WAR ASSETS SURPLUS

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His subject will be "What God at Blackland Army Air Field at the buildings not applied for will Waco passed into private ownership as a crowd of 250 persons in ago and in the interim, a second attendance at a War Assets Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wynn, invitation came, this time from ministration public sale quickly doin of Estelline. They were accompanied by Anna Margaret Agnes Hayes, and Josh Lamb church there to address members hours after the sale opening at bid them off for removal from garrison attended a di- companied by Anna Margaret made a trip to Panhandle Friday night.

Aghes Hayes, and Josh Lamb church there to address members at special services, Wednesday, page 19 a.m., all property listed as surplus except a pistol range and an 8 by 10 foot salvage office had cash recovery for the government "as good or better than" similar

> Highest bidders are to get designated lots of oxygen cylinand daughter Nancy of Oklahoma City visited Mr. Martin's parents. Ira McDaniel and Ernest God-ders, valves and accessories in a Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Martin last frey, who have been deer hunt-bid sale on surplus property of-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin, last ing near Alpine, have returned fered by War Assets Administration until December 5. Thousands of them are being offered thru Mrs. Ruby Leggett, who is lo- the Customer Service Center of Conrad Lee Cochran of Odessa cally employed by the Southwest- WAA at Grand Prairie. The visited last week-end with Mrs. can't employed by the Company, has been working for the the Tinker Field disposal depot at past two weeks in the Silverton Oklahoma City. The sale is open to everybody and inspections may be made at Tinker Field from



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day through Friday except holi- closed. days until the sale closes.

Eighteen priority applicants ought buildings at Amarillo Army Airfield recently when apof War Assets Administration. tricts, three counties, and one city Awards were to be announced as oon as duplicated bids could be A final block of 127 buildings adjudicated. The remainder of be advertised for public cash bid-

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# Junior High Honor Sue Miller. **Roll For Past Six** Weeks Released

Thirty-one pupils in Junior High School are on the honor roll, announced Tuesday.

sixth, and seventh grades and the row. We especially are grateful period of study is during the sec- to Womck's for their thoughtfulond six weeks, just completed.

Roddy Bice.

Sixth Grade: Ronald Cawl- of you. field, Roy Lee May, Johnnie Mc-Daniel, Elizabeth Grundy, Shirley Martin, Ronnie Mac Smith, Peggy Jo Evans, Arabella Toney, Shirley Annette Miller, Nancy ry Ann Truelove, Alice Joanne each cow in the dairy herd.

Kennemer, Lynette Reams, and

Seventh Grade: Bert Sheen, Bob Sheen, Jean Wallace, Nan Crowder, Gereta Gale Graham, Nova Jean Jeffers, Peggy Smith, Beverly Snell, and Anita Murphy.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our thanks to those who The students are in the fifth, came to us in our hour of sorness and help, the American Legion, V. F. W., and Hightower's

Mr. and Mrs. Dot Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Webster and Michael Allen.

Lee Brewer, Margie Don Sim- or one ton of hay and three tons phis on November 18. She weigh- other single phase of the church's mons, Janice Ann Anthony, Sher- of silage should be in storage for ed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.



Those in the fifth grade on the for their efforts in making the Roswell, N. M., announce the States and Canada this past sumroll are Harold Aspgren, Jackie floral pieces so beautiful; also, birth of a son on November 22. mer, and that more than 500,000 Ben Boone, Debs Cofer, James we wish to thank those who pre- He has been named John Lindsey young people attended them. Moss, Katherine Wright, and pared the delicious food. May Baker and is the grandson of Mr. God's richest blessing be on each and Mrs. N. M. Lindsey of Mem- creasingly important, he says, bered by her friends here as Mildred Lindsey.

> Shyrel June was born to Mr. Two tons of good quality hay and Mrs. O. E. Wheeler of Mem-

> > A daughter, weighing 8 pounds, November 21. She has been named Nelda Lee.

of Memphis announce the arrival have extended their programs in of a son, Harley Don, on Novem- | this field in recent years. ber 20. He weighed 7 pounds, 8

James Ray, weighing 6 pounds, 1-4 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Whitehead of Memphis on November 24.

# Paducah Dragons Defeat Lockney

The Paducah Dragons upset the Lockney Longhorns in Paducah Friday night, 7-6. This placed Paducah in the roll of favorites to capture the district 4-A crown, which will be decided in the contest between the Dragons and the Matador football team this week.

If the Dragons win, they will end the season in a tie with Lockney for the 4-A title. And they will represent the district in the bi-district play-off game with Shmrock, since they have defeated the team they are tied with in conference percentage.

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-are now an accepted and growng feature in the religious trainng of young people in all parts of the United States. Dr. Roy G. Ross, of the International Council of Religious Education, estimates that denominational and interdenominational and local church groups conducted more than 3,000 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker of religious camps in the United

"These camps have become inphis. Mrs. Baker will be remem- "for inspiring the church's outstanding youth with ideals of Christian service and educating crop and weed seed identification, them for their tasks." He be- commercial grading of grains, hay lieves camps have done more for and cotton, and determining cot the young people than has any ton staple length. program. While most of the camps are still for children and CRITICALLY ILL youth, there are increasing num-1 ounce, was born to Mr. and bers for adults and for whole Mrs. R. L. Blake of Estelline on families. In Europe and in Asia, reported to be critically ill. He also, there is noticeable a move- is receiving medical treatment in ment for summer camps for a hospital in Amarillo. Christian training; and both the Mr. Flowers is one of the own-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kenemore Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. ers of the C & F Grocery.

# Quitaque College Student On Tech Summer camps—in the mountains, on lakes, and at the ocens Crop Judging Team

Members of the Texas Technological College senior crop leges over the United States and the leges over the United States and the intercollegiate bie has been in Fort Worth for production, increases costs, crops contest in Chicago Novem- sometime receiving treatment for wastes feed ber 28 have been announced by Cecil Ayers, coach.

Members include Bonnie Allen, Blum; Walter Patrick, Quitaque; and John Lee and Arthur Stoy, both of Lubbock. Ayers will accompany the team.

Contests include grain judging,

## H. H. FLOWERS IS

H. H. Flowers, who suffered a

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## B. D. Frisbie Has Leg Amputated

seph's Hospital in Fort Worth Worth for about a month where he had his left leg ampu- would appreciate letters from tated just below the knee last friends here, members of the

Saturday. Members of the family stated judging team that will compete Tuesday that his condition was with teams from agricultural colwith teams from agricultural colleges over the United States and he is improving nicely. Mr. Friscows. Insufficient water red

n blood clot and when the failed to dissolve it became essary to amputate the leg. B. D. Frisbie is in the St. Jo- He expects to remain in

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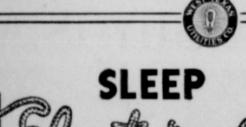
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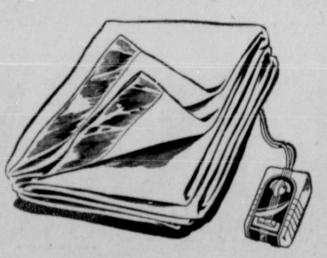
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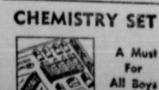
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the end zone on a bad pass play Ouida Massey, Kathleen Hawkins, Bobby Jo Welch. to score a safety. Then with the John Evans, Roger Crooks, Wesscore 8 to 7, Duane Vickers in- ley Breedlove, Barbara Allen, Lariat Cafe Bought tercepted a pass on the Bobcat 35 Jimmy Del Davis, and Mae and returned it to the 20. Sev- Isaacs. eral plays later Davis went 15 Second Grade: Curtis Akins,

work in the line.

back, Davis.

terback, Williamson; halfbacks, monds, and Naomi Davis. Alberton and Burton; fullback, Watkins.

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Davis and Morrison were outBilly Tom Wyatt, John R. LemT. V. Alexander announced Tuesday that he had purchased the Lariat Cafe from Richard standing runners for Memphis, mon, Lavada Joyce Brannum, the Lariat Cafe from Richard while Graham and Lamb did fine Mattie Lou Copeland, Patty Ann Ford. Godfrey, Linda Sue Hamilton, He said he will offer a special Starters for the Cyclone were: Bobbie Lemons, Dorothy Nell Mexican dinner each night after ends, Vickers and Jenkins; Moore, Peggy Shockley, Addie 5 o'clock as well as other lines of tackles, Rich and Clark; guards, Lou Wells, Lou Helen Mitchell, high quality food. He extends Graham and Lamb; center, Henry Dell Ford, Oscar Maddox, an invitation to all the customers Pierce; quarterback, West, half- Norris Mulkey, Audrey Beth Bur- to come by and see him for conbacks, Morrison and Kilgore; full- nett, Guyula Cawlfield, Teresa tinued good service. Jackson, Grace Stephens, Janis Mr. Ford extends a hearty

Third Grade: Marjorie Morri-

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en, Jean Foxhall, Jan Smith, Ann Tiner, Patsy Sue Turner, Paula McCauley, Joyce Jeffers, Beverly Middleton, Linda Fields, Mary Ward school numbered 97, it was Darlene Wilson, Gayle Reams, announced this week. The sec-ond grade with 31 names listed, Dan Durham, and Melba Jean Brown.

Fourth Grade: Helen Bishop, The following students were Rodney Lewis, Larry McQueen, Sharon Harrison, Jimmie Hill, First Grade: Jerry Hickey, Car-queline Shields, Mary Alice Gayle Moore, Jo Ann Odom, Jac-Memphis team counted first in ol Calloway, Coy Gerald West, Smith, Bobby Whitson, Mary the third period on a series of suc- Wanda Faye Moore, Cynthia Frank Garrett, Betty Lemons, team was made up of cessful line bucks and passes, that Combest, Marvin Jim Middleton, Billie Jean Stroehle, Joanna Sue carried over with Bill Davis lug- Beverly Veteto, Linda Collins, Smith, Morton Hawkins, Betsy Virginia Chappell, Monty Mon- Godfrey, Aydean Spradlin, Terry Following Cagle's run Dell zingo, Joyce Hull, Neal Foxhall, Monzingo, Monta June Saye, Rich tackled a Childress back in Jerry Oakley, Robert Bownds, Shirley Kee, Judy Land, and

# By T. V. Alexander

Starters for Childress were, Widener, Sanford Smith, Helen thanks to the people of Memphis ends, Bush and Sikes; tackles, Shackleford, Johnny Ben Eudy, and Hall County for their fine Payne and Clark; guards, Cagle Bobby Scott, Eddie Gable, June patronage and urges them to and Shirley; center, Rogers; quar- Waller, Daryl Long, Nancy Ham- come by as usual for meals with the home cooked flavor.

son, Marilyn Sue Stanley, Betty | Cows beed in December and Lou Wells, Wanda Lee Widener, January should calve next Sep-George Carter made a business Charles Henson, Jan Goodnight, tember and October. This means Don McElreath, Billie Ruth Bow- more milk next fall and winter.

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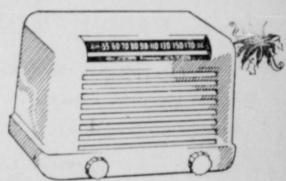
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the United States, if it is towards becoming harmful, must be circumvented with speed.

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the OPA. Well the OPA was days. buried but what happened to old, Seeing this and hearing Mr. government purchase? If a real school.' the price of grains are not stabiler prices. We can't have our makes for stability. cake and eat it too .- Kenneth Hogue in Dalhart Texan.

way to Russia. On the other waiting for." been destroyed by war; and in- schools were unrepresented. flation has placed the cost of ma- Supt. Harrison swings straight peace.-Canyon News.



Frost showed this commentator intendent except the people. around the schools, his face glowed with the pride of a man who loves his work and is putting his whole heart into it. The school system there hasn't had too easy a time of it from a financial them and removable by them. standpoint—as what school system has, these recent years?—but Austin for aid, he continued, they the difficulties press with extra want an elective official before weight on rural and small town whom they can appear, then if

with what he had. For example, him accountable at the ballot box. the school ground equipment, just Appointment of the state superas serviceable as you'll find any- intendent by a board which is itwhere, has been made by the stu-dents in the manual training de-twice removed from the people artment, using odd pieces of and there is no way for the

It seems that I recall Senator pipe and wood. This is a mani-Taft, Governor Dewey, and Joe festation of the spirit of resource- judgment in selecting a governor Martin saying that the way to fulness and self reliance such as and a few other state officials stop inflation was to do away with America practiced in pioneer

man inflation? He still has a bit Harrison as he talks, one realizes of a kick. President Truman has he is a man of ability, vision, requested wartime powers and no courage, individuality. Fine buildubt expects to get very few of ings and laboratories are all them, I may be dull but I can't right but, after all, they are but see any hope for curbing infla- the trappings of education; the tion unless drastic steps are taken soul of a school is and must be, by the federal government. How able teachers. One thinks of can you expect the price of wheat President Garfield's tribute to his Supt. Harrison of Frost; you'll to reach any reasonable price old instructor, "Put Mark Hop- find it an interesting experience. level when every surplus bushel kins on one end of a log and a s shipped out of the country un- student on the other and you have Supt. Harrison has had oppor-

ized then how can we expect the tunities to go to larger cities but price of meats and bread to be he has chosen to devote his enstabilized? But for the purchase tire life to service in schools in by the government the prices small towns. A large percentage would eventually be stabilized by of the boys and girls of Texas the law of supply and demand. live in the country and in little Government purchases for aid to towns and they, too, are entitled Europe have disrupted the law of to a chance to equip themselves supply and demand and the pas- for success in life. Mr. Harrison sage of the Marshall Plan will calls the small community "the ur aid to Europe plan then we ity," adding, "In our small agrimust decide whether we are to cultural communities, we have a ubject ourselves to almost war- reasonably even distribution of ime controls or get set for high- wealth and intelligence. This

"The people of the land are America's spiritual and moral balance wheel," he says. "Conservative rural community thinging American people are confused. has saved America from red-hot And they have a right to be. We radicalism. The city beckons on: hear one group say that Europe the open country holds us in needs no help, and that whatever check. Small community judghelp goes to Europe will find its ment comes slowly but it is worth

hand we read statements from The small schools have a champeople who say that they saw pion in Supt. Harrison. He doesgreat suffering among the com- n't hesitate to "speak out in mon people of Europe. Take meetin'." When a committee was your choice, but we are of the named to study the educational opinion that nothing less than the situation of the state some years latter statement could be true, ago, he did not stutter as he The resources of Europe have pointed out that the small-town

erial items beyond the reach of from the shoulder when he disthe common man. Why should cusses a proposal that has been not hunger result Since we saved put forward to do away with the Europe in war, we can and will election of the state superintendhelp Europe find her way back ent of public instruction and make the office appointive-appointive by a board which is itself appointed.

A member of the present state ommittee, which is studying eduational problems, announced, almost at the outset, that he was in favor of making the state superintendent appointive. Harrison tartly commented, "It is a little unusual for a juror to try to bring in a verdict before the evidence has been presented."

Supt. Harrison declared, "I think nearly everybody in Texas V. Harrison of favors an oppointed state super-

> "We need all educational ac tivities under one head. The people want it that way and they want it under a man elected by When the small schools go to

they are denied what they feel So Mr. Harrison has had to do to be their rights, they can hold

make their wishes effective. Such a proposal, furthermore, implies rather plainly that those making it do not think the people have sense enough to elect all their officials. It is odd to assume that people can use good and then the same people suddenly lose all their judgment and not be able to select intelligently a state superintendent! Not only rule of the people, is the best of all systems of government.

report, the report of Secretary of dation upon the factual Interior Krug and the report of the tained in the three repo President's committee on economic development, all giving expert and factual data relating to the needs of western Europe and this nation's ability to supply those needs, have been spread on record for all to see. Secretary of State Marshall based the amount of stop-gap aid to France, Italy, Hungary and China, some \$5,700,000,000 on those three reports. Involved in the three reports were some thirty of the top businessmen, economists, bankers, labor and civic leaders and government experts. The reports dovetailed in their unanimity.

And although to date there has been only one voice raised unalterably against Gen. Marshall's appeal in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the talk here is that the entire Marshall plan for European recovery is endangered. For that lone voice was Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the powerful GOP policy committee and Republican candidate for the presidential nomination. Senator Taft branded Gen. Marshall's plea for funds as "unreasonable" and he declared he never would settle for any such amount. In a recent speech in Ohio, Senator Taft proposed stop-gap aid for something like three billion dollars, or roughly half of the amount Gen, Marshall is asking and as the special session of the congress gets underway in earnest all indications point to a long and bitter debate and the possible introduction of "reservations" or such "safeguards" as to make American aid to Europe either ineffective or unacceptable to the sixteen nations which signed the proposals in the first place.

On the Harriman committee were such men as W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairman of the National City Bank of New York and former president of the American Bankers Association; Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; former Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin; George Meany of the A. F. of L.; James B. such well known figures as Carey of the CIO and many industrialists, economists and agricultural Philip Reed of General experts of national renown. Presi- Fowler McCormick of Ch dent Truman in his message to the others of like status in indu

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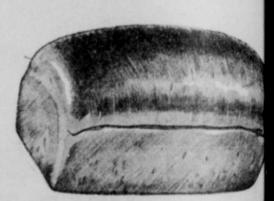
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e Lindsey and daughla have been visiting in several days with Mrs. Monday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. re. Mr. Lindsey went s week to spend the ing holidays and they home the latter part

ottie Jones and sister, Clark of Lubbock, are Kosse this week with

d Mrs. Woodrow Wil-Hanford, Calif., are visother, Mrs. Bertha Lee Memphis, and brother, iams of Lakeview.

infred Dacy and son of M., were guests last

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re hereby commanded to ere the Honorable Disart of Hall County at the se thereof, in Memphis, or before 10 o'clock A. first Monday next after ion of forty-two days date of the issuance of same being the 22nd mber A. D. 1947, then answer Phintiff's fled in said Court, on of November A. D. this cause, numbered docket of said court Faye Adams, Plaintiff, D. Adams, Defendant. statement of the nahis suit is as follows, to ition for divorce based nds of cruel treatment, ne child born of said whose custody is with and that court make vision for its support, fully shown by Plainon on file in this suit. ficer executing this procpromptly execute the ing to law, and make as the law directs. and given under my the Seal of said Court,

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visitor in Amarillo Monday.

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> Don Tarver, student of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., and Mrs. Horace Tarver, before ders of Olton. making a business trip to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft Crosbyton are visiting their operation. He was accompanied Memphis Monday. were business visitors in Memphis daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and by his son, Arvor. Mrs. Robert Moss, this week.

Otho Richardson, who is in the Sunday evening guests in the went an emergency appendectomy ing with Mrs. Branigan's parents, Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs.

spending Thanksgiving with his Moss were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mc-Clure of Crosbyton, and Robert Moss and family of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Todd have arrived in Memphis Tuesday for as their guests this week Mrs. spending Thanksgiving with her day. D. Max King was a business a short visit with his parents, Mr. Todd's mother, Mrs. W. A. Saun- mother, Mrs. G. A. Richardson.

O. O. Hall of Lelia Lake trans- children, Johnnie and Susie, vis- er, Mrs. Rhodie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure of ita Falls Monday for a major dinator, transacted business in this week, his brother-in-law, J.

Roselyn Williams shopped in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lemmon and spent last Sunday with her moth-

Will G. McQueen went to Wich- County Vocational School Coor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Branigan Johnnie Bob McKnight under- and son are spending Thanksgiv- Grapevine are spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Smith of | and Mrs. T. V. Alexander. Hitchcock, Okla.

granddaughter of Lakeview were in Amarillo last week-end, Mrs. Dan Riggs of Borger is business visitors in Memphis Mon-

> Martha Lollis of Perryton spent electricity. few days last week with her sister, Mary Lollis of Memphis and her mother, Mrs. Viola Lollis

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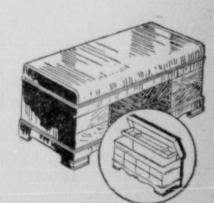
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ten yards, made 83 yards rush-The farm is located about 1 ing and lost 23 for a net of 60 mile southeast of the Harrell yards. Kress had two penalties Chapel church. Many important for 20 yards, made 146 yards items are listed and Foreman said rushing, and lost 9 for a net of that anyone desiring to sell arti- 137 yards. Estelline made a to-

The Bear Cubs made 12 first everyone that brings his own cup. downs, completed 11 passes out Col. B. E. Bohanon is the auc- of 21 for a gain of 166 yards. They intercepted two passes.

Kress did not complete any passes out of 7 attempts and in-



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ured above, has just been elected president of Continental Oil Company, effective December 1, succeeding Dan Moran, who has esigned because of ill health.

Born in Bradford, Tenn., in 1902, McCollum now becomes utives of a fully integrated oil ompany in the United States. He launched his oil career following graduation from the University of Texas in 1925 by joining the Humble Oil and Refining Company, an affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), as a ge-

In 1934 he became chief geolegist and manager of exploration for the Carter Oil Company, another Jersey Standard affiliate, and later became president of the Carter company. He moved to New York in 1943 as assistant coordinator of producing activities for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), and a year later advanced to the position of coordinator, which assignment he held at the time of his election to head Continental Oil Company.

### DISPLAY AT SCHOOL

An attractive display of posters and original poems was placed in the Junior High School library last week in observation of National Book Week. This work was done by the art and penmanship classes instructed by Miss Zady Belle Walker.

The first Atlantic cable was aid in 1858 by a company organized by Cyrus W. Field. A more successful and efficient one was laid between the United States and Great Britain in 1866.

# DOCTOR'S KIT \_\_\_\_\$1.95

For junior medics. A great time-spending toy. Kit includes microscope, pills, X-ray, stethoscope, doctor's diploma and uniform.

DELUXE PIANO \_\_\_\$4.98 Start their musical career with this Baby Grand. 18 keys with bell-like tone, music rack and book with 10 popular songs. Keys are numbered.

UKE-A-DOODLE \_\_\_\_95c Just like you see on Waikiki beach, this ukelele is from our special Christmas treasure trove for some wee troubador. Made of

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_98c "Hello! Hello, Santa . . . yes, it's just what I wanted!" The ringing of the twin bells will tell you how welcome this gift is.

## ELECTRIC FOOTBALI \$2.49

Great fun for football fans from 6 to 60. of action.

# **ELECTRIC BASEALL \$2**

All the thrills of baseball. Pitcher conspeed of ball while batter swings as crosses plate.

## POOL TABLE

26 by 17 inch table with rubber-tipped 15 numbered balls and cue ball. construction.

## CUB FISHING KIT \_\$2

Not a toy-a real set for young Isaac



### NOMA INDOOR \$2.89 LIGHTS \_\_\_\_\_

Each lamp burns independently.

## NOMA 7-LIGHT OUTDOOR SET \_\_\$3.49

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Table Tennis

• Extra-heavy 60" net 2 English balls

This is an expert quality set Paddles are precision mad with lacquer finished handles Dimple rubber faces improve play and serving.



## "BUBBLE-LITE SET \$3.98 Lighted glass candles have bubbling action.

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## AERO-FLIGHT WAGON \$11.95

Sleek-looking, fast-moving. All-steel, one piece body. 10-inch artillery spoke wheels with Hercules bearings and rubber tires.

TEXAN JR. PISTOL \_\_\_98c

For a rootin', tootin' iunior Ranger. Gun metal finish. Ivory handle. Engraved stock and barrel. Automatic opening device.

## SPARKING G-MAN GU \$2.29

Regular G-Man type machine gun. R tat-tat. Watch the sparks. They're h less but real looking. 23 inches long.

TEXAN JR. DOUBLE \$4 Two holsters and pistols with jeweled leather cartridge belt and nickel buckle.

TEXAN-DOUBLE

For "two-gun toters." Two rodeo type tols. Holsters are imprinted with steer DELUXE PLAY STOV

\$3.39

Has 5 aluminum cooking utensils, whistling tea kettle. Hinged door.



# 16-INCH 'MAGIC SKIN DOLL

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12 miles S.E. Memphis, 7 miles N.E. Newlin, 1 mile S.E. Harrel Chapel church.

1 Case D C Tractor with row crop equipment 2 yrs. old 1 Tractor Barn, 18x24 of V crimp iron built in sections, easy to move

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17-ft. John Deere Power Mower

1 10-in, John Deere Feed Mill with belt 11-2 ft. 2-wheel trailer

1 five ft tractor Fresno

13 section harrow

1 2 section harrow

1 two row slide go-devil

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50 ft. new red picket fence 2 6.50x15 tires good as new

Several hand tools and other articles

If you have anything to sell bring it over to this sale

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