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ell in this area early | == prospects of 40 during y, first thawing weather week.

ice and snow had piled up he middle of the streets in The snowfall was general this section, according to morning reports.

total of 4.16 inches of moiss fallen in Memphis during t three weeks, according ort Wednesday by Weathrder John J. McMickin. sleet that fell Monday

and Tuesday, measuring three and one-half inches, d .89 of an inch of moisbout two inches of snow wn over the landscape g the day Monday, precedsleet. Streets, highways, gardens and fields all ell covered with the latest Old-timers fail to recall this section had received as sleet before as has fallen

past two weeks here. rs, especially those who wheat, are very optimistic the prospects for a good next summer. Some folks bringing in reports that the ture has gone down two feet nore into the subsoil. And this means the soil is saturated to that

of the coldest days this has had in years struck nday when a blue norther mile an hour winds whisth all day Monday. The ure got down to 13 Mon-, Mr. McMickin reportad climbed back to 26 nesday morning and was t 34 during the day Wednes-

utilities were taking care of the situation here. Wilson, manager of the Texas Utilities, reports the to Lakeview broke in several one break coming after ht Monday night. Crews out busy making repairs and was never off at Lakeview than three hours at a time. crew worked in the frigid rature early Tuesday be-

daybreak. local office of the United ompany reported gas preswas down but that service ing given all customers excompress and oil mill. press reported they have off several times in the

or three weeks. HE MANie district office of the South-'S: YOU any reported Wednesday we are getting along

EST B. L. Brewer, district manager, have been a few breaks d Lakeview and Wellington

ales Manaiere has been some ice on all n the Panhandle this time." al citizen reported that, I'S Wear ing to get a call through to s, he heard the operator go gh Chicago. However, most circuits to Dallas were ervice Wednesday after-

i's Wear otto is that service must ugh," declared Mr.

en's Shoanager Clifford Farmer of comelated over the fall of his week in the county. has a lot more of nitroou rain and will make on a dark green apsaid Farmer.

RE DOWN TO ES SUNDAY

county farmers are oicing these days bethe moisture that has ring January so far. Craighead of Plaska ly decided to find out f about the moisture.

ago, he measured il and found the had gone down 10 at was after the sleet storms.

afternoon, Mr. Graigured his soil again. ime, it was down to in depth," he reportay, while in town on "Aiso, I measured night's rain with a two at home and found sive alghts of an inch five-eights of an inch

y, adding more moisture. DESTITUTE FAMILY HITS TOWN ON COLDEST DAY:

MEMPHIS HAS A HEART Let a severe cold spell come along and you are bound to hear of a charity case.

This time, Home Chairman N. W. Durham of the Red Cross had a man and his wife and their 12 children on his hands. He proved to be the Good Samaritan!

It all happened Monday afternoon when the wind and temperature were the coldest. They arrived in Memphis sometime after noon in a bedraggled 1935 model car, with

cardboard covered windows and oil-smelling exhaust. In fact, the fumes seemed to envelop the car with its load of human beings, stacked on top of each other to the canvas top. "Had a lot of hard luck," said the short, stocky man,

who appeared to be about 40. "We lost our trailer and car and all our clothes in a fire in California before we left there. We scraped enough money together to buy this old car for \$150 and have gotten this far, on our way to Florida." The home service chairman

was impressed by the ebullient spirit of the dozen youngsters, ranging in age from 20 down to about 11 months for the

"We fed them at the Hayes Cafe although only eight of them had enough clothes to be able to get out of the car," said Mr. Durham. "They actually carried food out to the car to feed the other little fel-

The father and some of the older boys accompanied Mr. Durham to the courthouse where they selected some of the old clothing that had been collected some weeks ago for these emergencies.

"We also made up a pot of \$20 cash and game them," said the home service chairman. "The man, who said his name was Lewis Moore, said he would drive on that night to get as far as possible."

Later, it was learned that Sheriff Earl Hill donated two blankets to the family to be used to cover some of the little fellows in the old car. Who said Memphis folks

don't have a big hear? "Whom are we to judge the other fellow when his need is

so palpably pronounced? Ye found me hungry and fed me." "Ye found me naked and



ACE GAILEY

Gailey Enthused Over Prospects For Booster Club

ceive the dimes for the infantile Scouts who will be in the down- a fund to fight this disease. He Ace Gailey, newly elected president of the Memphis Boosters paralysis drive. So, if you are ap- town area are: Don Stewart, knew that we Americans would the First Baptist, extends an inclub, is considered by his hun- proached by one of the boys give Ralph Lockhart, Harold Cochran, come through and help. He built vitation to everyone to come out dreds of friends as a "natural" to all you can. They will be trying Jimmy West, Jimmy Smith, John this organization to great heights, and hear this young man who will head up that worthy organization their best to help in the drive in Rice, Billy Combs, Max McCoy, Now, that he is in our memories, fill the pulpit at both the morn-

ism in the Waco institution in there regardless of the type of sistant scout, Charles Messer. with medical science and proper tions in his country. 1940, Mr. Gailey spent five years in the Army, in the medical administrative corps, coming out a major. He was executive officer (Continued on Page 4)

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ALL COUNTY SECTION GETS OVER Stock Show Sale Brings \$13,590 For Calves OUR INCHES MOISTURE THIS MONTH



THAT GRAND CHAMPION IS AT TOP RIGHT OF THIS GROUP although Jimmy Bownds, its owner, is shown with the reserve champion at top left. It just happened that Jimmy was shown each of the two winners while his brother, Fletcher, owner of the reserve champion, was with Ray Crawford's steer since Ray was sick and couldn't be present. NOLAN SALMON is at lower left with his winning steer that took top honors in the junior milk fed division. WINFRED RUSSELL is shown at lower right with the steer which won first place in the junior dry lot division.

Storm Cuts School Attendance; Absentees Given Help On Return

40 percent of our enrollment, not miss any time.' reason that our five buses are not heating system.

President Roy Coleman of the Miss Mary Foreman, county when asked if "it

would have to travel." ance are better off here than weather.

on the streets."

Here's Your Chance To Help —

cept money from the citizens of in the downtown area.

equare and will be ready to re- Stewart.

because of weather or illness, lost to the absentees when they a house."
Sup't. W. C. Davis of the Mem- return to the class-room. These Mr. Coleman admitted the "Our attendance today is only "do not hurt the pupils who did good brakes.

which means three out of every five of our students is absent," school system are kept well heat-by keeping the buses in the he pointed out. "This cut in attendance is due mainly to the use of a pressure gauge for the have had this past two weeks,"

chief, "the youngsters who are in waiting on cold corners of roads rather than consolidate them durschool even with a small attend- or highways in this kind of ing such weather as we have been

they would be if they were out "We do not feel our school buses should be sent out in frigid Parnell, yet they had only one Mr. Davis further explained weather such as we had early pupil on one cold day recently that if the school closed its doors this week," he said. "There is al- and, on another day, they only on account of the weather the ways a possibility that one of had five. I don't think it makes extra days would have to be made them loaded with youngsters, any difference in attendance

Boy Scouts To Carry Buckets

Around Square For Polio Fund

Special work is given those! It was then that he explained have to traverse. The bus might students who are forced to miss that teachers give special assign- be disabled at a point several a day or several days from school ments and special review of work miles from a telephone or even

phis school system said Tuesday reviews are often given in regu- buses are equipped with good lar class work and such reviews heaters and chains as well as "Considering the hazards, how-

and slick roads over which they Memphis school board says many superintendent, when asked if "it parents of children who use the wouldn't be better to have re-However, added the school buses do not want their children tained schools in each district having lately," replied:

"We have a small school at up at the end of the year, pro-longing the start of vacation. might slide off a steep grade in whether they have a school in the one of the rough places the buses district or ride a bus."

years.



Will Speak Here Twice Sunday At First Baptist Ch.

One of the most unusual speakers to be brought to Memphis this winter will deliver two addresses at the First Baptist church here next Sunday.

He is Peter Chen, young Chinese student in Waylanr College at Plainview, who is the speaker. He has been in the United States almost a year, coming direct from his home in Shanghai, China. But he has a background that includes the job as secretary for the Grace Baptist church in Shanghai, the largest in that city. The Scouts of Troop 35 will ac- | basketball games and eight boys | Hall County in the past three | He also worked for two years in the Grace Baptist high school Hall County Saturday afternoon,

January 29, in the downtown area

Boy Scouts who will be at the attacks all types of people, from radio station for a time. His fathyoung to old. Several years ago, ed is a deacon in a Baptist church Polio is a crippling disease that and was director of the church's of Memphis. The Scouts will be my Smith, Max McCoy, Billy a man that was afflicted with in China that has some 600 mem-carrying buckets around the Combs, Jimmy West and Don this dread disease saw the need bers. His oldest brother is a for the American people to start preacher.

Rev. C. R. Tennison, pastor of their way. Give as much as you Carrol Gardenhire, Philip Pat- his ideas are still with us. Let us ing service hour and at night at A graduate of Baylor Univer-possibly can from ten cents to rick, Jimmy Davis, Wayne Tiner, keep them going to a greater goal 7:30. He is expected to have a sity, taking his degree in journal-any amount possible. They will be Roy Richardson and junior as- of achievement. He believed that, lot to say about present condi-

Two Brothers Win Top Honors Here; Many Other Prizes

Total receipts for the auction sale of the 41 calves entered in the 12th annual Hall County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show last Saturday afternoon amounted to \$13,590, with one animal selling

Over \$400 in cash prizes were won by top calves in the various

Over 1,000 persons visited the show during the day despite the freezing fog that hung over the city and county all day.

County Agent W. B. Hooser pronounced the show and sale "one of the best and most successful in the history of club work in Hall Couty." The agent should know as he has been on the job here for ten years of that time, and he is accustomed to turning out winners.

Two brothers, Jimmy and Fletcher, sons of Mrs. Hester Bownds of Memphis, widow of a former county official, carried away top honors in Saturday's show. Jimmy's Hereford calf was named grand champion while one entered by his brother got reserve championship honors. Jimmy's prize animal sold to the Southside Grocery & Market for \$725. while Fletcher's steer brought \$610, paid by the First National Bank of Memphis. Both calves were carried to Fort Worth this week where they have a chance of earning more money. Jimmy won first place with his steer in the groups of three steers and second place in showmanship. Benny West took first place in showmanship. John Luther Byars took second place in the group of three, with Bobby Adams third. Winfred Russell Wins

Winfred Russell of Estelline took top honors with his steer in the Junior Dry Lot division, with Macky Salmon second and Gene Gardenhire third. Others in this showing were, in order as follows: Lanny Mac Tucker, James (Continued on Page 4)

Bob Steele Stays Over In Memphis For Medical Aid

Young movie-goers in Memphis were thrilled when the word got around late Wednesday that the famous Western movie star, Bob Steele, was in a Memphis hotel.

Mr. Steele and a traveling partner, Steve Heacock, a famous buildogger from Phoenix, Arizona, stayed here two nights when Steele developed trouble from an old wound he received in the ETO in 1944 while serving with the First Armored Division.

Dr. Edwin Goodall was called to the Pounds Hotel Tuesday aftermoon to treat the stricken movie star. The duo were on their way to Fort Worth where they have con-

tracts to appear in the Fat Stock show rodeo next week. They left Memphis about 9

o'clock Thursday morning.

STORK ARRIVES AS AMBULANCE STICKS IN ICE IN MEMPHIS

The ice storm caught up with the stork right here in Memphis about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning! Anyway, the stork came a-

long for Mrs. J. W. while she sat in the Womack ambulance at the corner of

10th and Montgomery streets. "Randy couldn't get the ambulance to move as it was stuck in the ice," Mr. Womack reported later. "Mrs. Combs had told him to hurry to the hospital.

"We'll get going in a min-ute," Randy reassured her.

Just about then, they heard the baby cry.
"It's already here," exclaim-

ed the proud mother. A few minutes later, at the Odom-Dryden hospital, the new-born girl was found to weigh six pounds and four

She was doing fine Thursday

She is Lula Elizabeth Combs

Mrs. Cummings Is Named To Head Bucilla Club

day meeting held Thursday, Jan- of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummings

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HAXWELL HOUSE

LARD

uary 20, in the home of Mrs. Pritchett.

Other officials named to serve with Mrs. Cummings included Mrs. Orela Monzingo, vice president; Mrs. Bess Crump, secretary Carl Butcher and girls and Mrs. Much Extra Cost and treasurer; and Buna May- Ben Raley spent last week end in field, reporter.

named to head the Bucilla Club session was Mrs. Addie Hampton, They also attended the wedches er cows produce more milk in son brings its quota of "winter at the students of state governfor the coming year when offi- president. Plans were also com- of Katie Scott and Sgt. Victor 1949. cers were elected during an all-

CORN

W. S., Whole Kernel

WEEK END

Specials

THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY

Fannie Jones, Mr. and Fort Worth visiting their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wade of Ama- price than a year ago, Milk is in all celebrated the birthday of J. persuading the small number of winter diseases are just as harm- forced to seek other positions, and

John Pott is in a hospital in more milk.

her sister, Miss Macie Watson of dairy men is found in proper hazards, Dr. Cox included influ-crease of 17.2 per cent since Friona, Jimmy Beam, coach at management and feeding. Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Doc

at the Friona school. Hedley boys Friday night. The the standard level the average child's respiratory or breathing two dependents was paid \$4,200; Estelline boys were winners.

The Estelline school has finished its first semester and is men to take advantage of this low going in full swing into its opportunity for increasing milk

telline Baptist Church, has re- buy about 25 per cent more feed signed to accept the pastorate of than it would a year ago. the Tell church. Rev. Eubank, his During January and other winwife and daughter will move to ter months, the feeding of more

Spearman are visiting their because cows are not getting the nose and mouth. Children not ter costs have increased 159 per ffe hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Herman from winter roughage the protein Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long- which they get from good pasbine. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ben tures in the spring and summer.

Mrs. Ed Bragg went to the hospital in Memphis Manday, where tein is needed by cows grazing she will receive treatment for a dry, mature grass or stalk fields,

Mrs. Jim Bell is sick with ton-

Burl Bell of Springer, N. M., is Mrs. C. O. Gregory is visiting

her mother in Lawton, Okla. at which time the gentlemen will

A delicious luncheon was served at 42:30 and doing needle work for the hostess entertained throughout the afternoon.

Those enjoying this affair were Massey, Clara Cummings, Mary Williams, Bess Crump, Ophie Webster, Addie Hampton, Osie Scott, Buna Mayfield, Mamie Smith, Clara Pritchett, and two roughage should always be avail-

Possible Without

Panhandle Water Ryried At Ester

Dairymen may wish they had a complaints," but many mothers Presiding during the business ter and sister, Mrs. T. L. Scott. magic wand that would make few- fail to realize that the winter sea-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hinds and trates are abundant and lower in tected.

It can be done-to a certain ex-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bates had tent-dairy authorities say. The guarded against them. as their guests over the weekend only magic required for most U. S. Department of Agricul-

Brantley. Mr. Brantley is coach ture Bureau of Dairy Industry theria when no immunization Watts said. research has proved that when Estelline ball team played cows are fed 10 per cent above cow produces four-fifths of The seventh and eighth grade pound of milk for each pound of boys and girls played Lakeview grain fed. When feeding 30 per Pneumonia often develops from this week. The girls lost their cent above normal, the average a neglected cold, or may follow \$4,724, but his income tax was game 7 to 18 and the score for cow produces one-half of a pound the boy's game was 36 to 32 in of milk for each extra pound of concentrate feed.

Now is the time for most dairyproduction per cow. At current Rev. Eubank, pastor of the Es- prices, a pound of butterfat will

cottonseed meal in dairy rations Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bragg of is especially important. This is

A concentrate mixture concellent mixture consists of 500 bran; 100 pounds of ground oats; ment; and 12 pounds of salt.

As dairymen know, cows should one pound of concentrate mixture for each 21/2 pounds of milk Mesdames Orela Monzingo, Pearl produced; and Holsteins, Ayrshires and Milking Shorthorns need one pound of concentrate for each 3 pounds of milk. Hay, cottonseed hulls or other dry able. Silage is especially desirable guests, Buna Gerlach and Ruby when cows are not on green pas-

in their ration. Proper feeding encourages regular breeding and the cow to produce a mend that cows have a six to eight weeks dry period in which to rest and rebuild body reserves. During this rest period, the dry cow needs pasture, good quality hay build weight "milked off." In addition to pasture and roughage, some cows need only 2 to 4 pounds of concentrate mixture daily but others may require up to 6 to 8 pounds daily to get them in good condition.

Farm Livestock May Suffer From **Lack Of Vitamins**

Even with abundant supplies of grain and hay this winter, farm livestock still run the risk of deficiency diseases caused by lack of certain vitamins and min-

This warning to the nation's farmers was issued today by the American Foundation for Animal

No matter how "heavily" they are fed, the Foundation pointed out farm animals in winter quarters may actually be "starving" for elements provided by sunshine and green grass during the summer.

"Where symptoms of vitamin shortage appear, a veterinarian can give an emergency treatment, and permanent correction can then be effected by fortifying the rations with the proper supplements," the Foundation

"Deficiency of Vitamin A is probably the most common trouble. Results may include eye troubles, swollen legs, stillbirths in swine, and pneumonia in newborn calves and pigs. Another frequent sign of this deficiency is nutritional roup in poultry flocks.

"Sunless weather, depriving animals of sufficient Vitamin D, may cause rickets in young stock. fits and convulsions are often symptoms of this deficiency.

"Earthy minerals" also may be lacking in winter feed, curtailing milk production or causing lameness in dairy and beef cows, the American Foundation said.

Immediate diagnosis of any apparent deficiency case was urged, to determine whether inadequate rations or some infectious disease s the actual cause of trouble.

More Milk Per Cow Winter Complaints Dangerous To Child, State Healther Says

AUSTIN-Every mother in familiar with childhood illnesses known commonly as "summer complaints" from which young ment.

illo spent the weekend with Mr. good demand at favorable prices. fact, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State 1. Large numbers of experi-Mrs. Finis Richerson. They The "magic" needed is that of Health Officer says: "Certain enced state workers are being cows to convert the feed into ful and just as likely to make their appearance as summer ail- cants are no longer interested in ments, unless children are safe- state jobs.

enza, colds, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma and diphhas been given.

Any such disease affecting a a system is apt to be very serious his income tax was \$36 and his and in many cases it is fatal. net salary was \$4,164. a severe case of measles or jumped \$400 to 436, so that his hour. Pecan-Rice Loaf goes whooping cough. Bronchial con- net pay is \$4,328, or only \$164 with brown sauce, seasoned ditions may also prove to be an more than the 1939 amount. after effect of these diseases, and certainly these respiratory ill- has climbed to the extent that the combat than the digestive dis- than one-half as much as he could turbances commonly called sum- in 1939, Watts observed. He gave mer complaints.

pecially dangerous to babies and paper advertising to show that Milk in good health are naturally more cent. susceptible than those who are | Calling for pay raises for state stronger, and the first line of de- employees. Watts said that the value of many dishes. fense is to keep the child's re- many faithful workers now on sistance built up to the highest the job "should not be penalized percent protein value. possible point; the second is to simply because they have remainkeep him under medical supervi- ed to do the necessary work to year, is energy packed and sion, and the third is to make keep the wheels of State turn- pecially economical this sure that they avoid contact with ing." persons who have coughs and

Inflation Hurts State Employees Salary Schedules

AUSTIN - (Special) -Inflation is a two-edged blade cutting

Grains and protein concen-children must be carefully pro- W. P. Watts, executive director of the Texas Public Employ-In stressing this important ees Association points out that:

2. The best qualified appli-

While the average state em-In the group of winter health ployee has received a salary in-1939, increases in the income tax have nullified most of the gain, He gave this example:

In 1939, a married man with

Meanwhile, the cost of living nesses are much more difficult to state worker can now buy less figures to demonstrate his state- Hot Rolls 'These winter diseases are es- ment, quoting figures from newsvery young children," Dr. Cox food costs have gone up 117 per "Nearly all of them are cent since 1949, clothing costs spread from the secretions of are 108 per cent higher, and shel-

Salary increases are also im- base in the dressing for th perative, he declared, in order to day fowls.

bring qualified replacements to the state departments, w have been losing personnel alarmingly high rate. It is sible to maintain the high ty of state service unless are at least partly adjusted cost of living, Watts assert

A well-qualified man is just as much to the state to he was in 1939, he added the buying power of his sal drastically reduced becau soaring prices for the goo

Recipe of the Wee

Pecan-Rice Loaf 2 cups pecans, chopped 2 cups cooked rice 2 tablespoons melted fat 4 cup chopped green p tablespoons flour 1/2 cup finely cut celery 1 cup dry bread crumbs 1 egg, beaten

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk Ingredients should be

packed in a well-greased los lined with paper. Baking s be done in a moderately hot (375-400 degrees,F.) chopped parsley.

MENU Pecan Rice Loaf Buttered green beans Glazed carrots Celery Sticks

1 cup

Pumpkin Pie

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Former Memphian

James L. Patterson, formerly of Memphis, died January 9, 1949 in St. Monica Hospital,

Phoenix, Ariz., of pneumonia foi-

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 13 at 12:30

children, Kathryn Rose, Cleo Frances and Jimmie Frank; one

sister, Mrs. Joe LeHerron of San-

Dec. 25, 1892, and lived for a

number of years in Hall County,

moving to Phoenix a few years

Mrs. Conley Crabb and daughter, Madge Laverne, of Amarillo

were week end guests of her sis-

Fred Collins visited friends

Definitely not for the

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Flamboyant, vivid tropical

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James Patterson was

Survivors are the wife, three

Dies In Arizona

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n, use wax or oil, but never the Wee placing small wash rugs,

and slipcovers in water, ell. This removes loose dust akes excessive sudsing and unnecessary. not in use, place a bit of

cut celery in glass jars. This will keep fresh and sweet until they are ead crumbs

a cut lemon over cut glasses tore their natural brilliancy ster. Wash in warm water, olish with a lint-free cloth. all comb is a good gadget for ing hairs and threads from shes of a carpet sweeper or

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

English Toffee 1 cup granulated sugar pound butter tablespoons water teaspoon vanilla plain chocolate bars cup chopped pecans

the first three ingredients sauce pan for 10 minutes. Il the time to prevent burndd vanilla and pour into a ed pan. Lay chocolate bars while the candy is still hot. le with the chopped pecans and break into pieces

ur rugs curl at the wrong turn them on the wrong side and press with a hot iron. packed and remain on the wrong side

mical this sa also be used ent collects in glasses, pots essing for the ntainers, place some vinegar em, enough to cover the sedit, and let stand for at least 10 utes. Pour out vinegar and wash oapy water and they will be ughly clean.

aper can be made washable will go over it with sizing with clear shellac.

ur faucets and other metal with polish when cleaning. ess of the polish prevents om becoming spotted with nd will also tend to prevent m forming.

crack fillers in airtight cons in the repair closet so that

emphis Cyclones)AP feat Wellington ere Friday Nite

im in the district 7 games won and none lost. ed here Tuesday night due known to old timers here. weather conditions. This

Green of Memphis and Literary Society O'Neil of Wellington red eight points.

and three losses, while Well-n was fourth with one win three losses. Clarendon's at the Fort Worth college. She ne win and two losses the TWC campus. Lefors was at the botno wins.

Spencer was an Amaitor last Saturday.



IN EVERY PART of the nation more than 2,200,000 boys and their adult leaders, will observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6th to 12th, marking the 39th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The theme of the celebra-tion is "Adventure—that's Scouting!" This year the movement is emphasizing the fun and fellowship its members get out of the game of Scouting: More high adven-ture is planned in the out-of-doors. Their adventure in citizenship will find Scouts emphasizing civic service activities, emergency service training and world Scouting relationships. During Boy Scout Week, Scouts, their parents and countless communities will honor the volunteer adult leaders of the nation's 70,000 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Senior Units. Above is the official poster marking the Scout birthday.

Lakeview Teams Go

To Hedley Friday

journeyed over to Kress last

by defeating both Silverton and

Coach McKnight of Lakeview

Mrs. Della Gober Buried Here Tues.; Lived Here 30 Years To Kress Tourney;

Funeral services were held in the Murphy-Spicer Funeral chapel Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for Mrs. Della Gober, 82, one-time resident of Memphis for 30 years. She had resided the last 10 years with her daughter, Mrs. weekend for a tournament and Walter Seales, in Kermit, where the boys won third place honors

she died last Sunday. Minister Walter Hightower of- Lockney. Hale Center beat them. ficiated, with burial in the Fair- The girls did not play. view Cemetery. Pall-bearers were: Ernest McMurry, Angus Huckaby, says the teams will participate in Frank Garrett, Bill Monzingo, the invitation tournament at Hed-

Mac Tarver and Buster Helms.

L. C. Gober, late husband of the deceased, died here in 1929. A boxing team is planned for The family had moved here in Hedley, with first workout schedat in a conference game there 1918. One son survives. He is C. uled for next Monday afternoon, Friday night, putting the H. Gober of Kermit. Two sons McKnight says. lead had preceded Mrs. Gober in death. A member of the Baptist forfeited the game church, Mrs. Gober was well

nphis up another notch, Dorothy Hutcherson at Wellington with 10 to his Is Officer In TWC

FORT WORTH-Miss Dorothy strict 2-A standings, Mc- Hutcherson, daughter of Mrs. Ida is second, last weekend, Hutcherson of Memphis, recently wins and three losses. was elected sergeant-at-arms for ck was third with two the Korosphian literary society at

was unknown here but resides in Ann Waggoner Hall on

Mrs. Matthew Allen and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Clifton Burnett were in Amarillo

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Memphis High FFA Teams Cops Honor At Wellington Sat.

Memphis high school's senior chapter of the FFA won first place with 957 points out of a possible 1000 in the conducting contest of the Greenbelt league held at Wellington last Saturday.

The Memphis team will compete for area honors at Lubbock in March, according to Weldon McCreary, vocational agriculture teacher and sponsor of the FFA chapter here.

The grade of the six teams was as follows: Memphis, 957; Hedley, 911; Quail, 899; Wellington, 895; Clarendon, 778, and Lakeview, 678.

The team from Memphis included the following boys: Roddy Stargel, president of the chapter; Robert Duncan, vicepresident; Wayne Saunders, secretary; Bobby Hanna, treasurer; Thomas Messer, reporter; Wayne Hutcherson, parliamentarian; Elbert Dixon, historian; Allen Pierce, sentinel; John Hammons, second vice-president; Cletus Lewis, third vice-president; Don

Ray Rasco and Herbert Hartman. The contest consisted of a demonstration of the opening ceremonies of the FFA organization and the handling of an assimilated meeting, during which parliamentary procedure and abilities are stressed. After the demonstration, the judges asked each boy questions on parliamentary

procedure. Wayne Hutcherson placed third in the public speaking contest, with Childress first and Clarendon second.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Rhodie Davis and her son, Jackie, were her son, Buddy Davis, Mrs. Davis granddaughters, Betty Jo Hall weather conditions. and Norma Jean Nabors, and "Many of the parents brought her grandsons, G. D. Hall and their children to school so we had Tommy Davis, all of Plaska.

J. G. Clifton of Dalhart spent one of the teachers. the weekend in Memphis with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Clifton.

Future Readers

City Official's

Mother Dies At

Quanah Home Tues.

Tuesday morning of the death of

at her home in Quanah where she

scheduled for Friday afternoon

The funeral was tentatively

Survivors, in addition to the

MARRIES HERE

Miss Donalee Van Ocker and

had resided since 1920.

Glenn Carlos, city tax collector

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. No- of this week. vak of Pueblo, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter on Janu- Memphis citizen, are three sisary 18. She has been named ters, Mrs. Paul Ussery of Dallas, Patterson of Wichita Falls, Texas Cheryle Anita and she weighed 7 Mrs. George Curphy of Bartlespounds, 6 ounces at birth. Mrs. ville, Okla. and Mrs. J. B. Moore Novak will be remembered as of Quanah, as well as a number Betty Lou Johnson whose father, of grandchildren.
Lowery Johnson, was formerly Mrs. Carlos was preceded in superintendent of the Western death by her husband, two years

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherley of Morton are the parents of a daughter who was born January 21. Her name is Donna Ed and Doyle Emit Pendergraft, both of ter, and her father, E. B. Mason. she weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Alva, Okla., were married Sat-Donna is the granddaughter of urday noon at the Methodist Par-Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of sonage by Rev. C. C. Armstrong, over the week end in Amarillo.

On January 19 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blum of Memphis. He has been given the name of Jimmy Howard.

Benny Arnold is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Talley of Hedley. Benny's birthday is January 24.

Lakeview School Stays Open With **Good Attendance**

and daughters, Betty Sue and mained open Tuesday and Wed-Patricia Ann, of Panhandle, her nesday of this week in spite of

an attendance of about half normal," said Mrs. E. J. McKnight,

No buses were operated for the

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Salaries Of Peace Officers To Be Fixed At Meeting Next Monday

Salaries of all county officials+ in Hall County will remain on the same basis as last year with exception of the peace officers, County Judge M. O. Goodpasture announced Monday.

"We expect to have a meeting next Monday, the 31st, and fix the salaries of the Sheriff's department as well as county constables," the judge said.

salaries for the peace officers was Wednesday morning when he re- 1916, Mrs. McAbee and her husmade by the county commission- ported vandals had destroyed ers pending possibility of some sort of emergency legislation at light bulbs out at the stadium. Austin this week.

missions of the office.

In other words, if the fees are sufficient to boost the salary up idea who the vandals are. to this figure in each case, he or she is allowed to make that much. youngsters but, no matter who of Turkey turned in his annual rough for them when we get all

All officials must file an an- . idded. nual report with the district clerk by January 31. The county treasurer is now al-

E. W. Evans, jaritor of the courthouse, has a fixed salary of \$150 per month, while his assistant, Mrs. Rhodie Davis, is allowed \$27.50 per week straight

lowed a maximum of \$2,500 per

LAST CALL FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO VOTE TO PAY THAT POLL TAX

A total of 1,054 poll taxes had rison, Bettye Claude Hickey, Rodbeen paid into Tax Collector' J. ney Lewis, Jonna Sue Smith, W. Coppedge's coffers up to noon Tuesday with less than a week to go to qualify for voting during Grant Moore and Helen Bishop.

Roddy Bice, Jackie Ben Boone, 'These polls must be paid by Robert Breedlove, Barbara Ed-February 1st," declared Copmondson, Juanella Goffinett, That is, if you want to vote in any kind of election this Pauline Hammons and Jo Ann

Juanella Young, a student nurse at General Hospital in Wichita Falls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young, last week end.



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Vandals Do Much Damage To Light **Bulbs At Stadium**

"We are going to have to get Wednesday night about 7 o'clock, rough on somebody," declared following two days of illness. Postponement of the fixing of Chief of Police Jack Peabody some \$600 worth of globes and

We found the lights all shot living. They came here from Salaries of the county clerk, out last week, evidently with 22- Paris, Texas, where they county attorney, tax collector and calibre rifles that somebody got married December 24, 1899. judge are fixed at a maximum of for Christmas presents,' he said. \$3,750 a year out of fees or com- "Some of those globes cost \$5 each. The damage was great."

The chief thinks he has a good "It looks like the work

Justice of Peace R. D. Rivers they are, it is going to be plenty report, showing he collected a the information we need about total of \$520.65 in fees in 1948. their vandalism," the official

A total of fifty-six students

were on the junior high honor

roll for the third six weeks period

according to George F. Childress,

principal. The names are as fol-

Section 52: Lanelle Creack,

Vada Briscoe, Jimmy Don Adams,

Mary Frank Garrett, Sharon Har-

Aydean Spradlin and Billie Jean

Section 53: Lois Ann Cofer.

Section 62: Harold Aspgren,

Section 61: Debs Cofer, Anita

Hartsell, Robert Allen Hodges,

Yvonne Padgett, Mona Scott.

Barbara Shackelford, Glenna

Widner and Nancy Wiggins.

Section 71: Roy Lee May.

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56 Students Make Leona Maroney of Carey, and one brother, Tommy Rich of Junior High Roll Deceased was a member of the Assembly of God church.

Amarillo Insurance Man Heads Cancer Drive In This Area

Long-Time Citizen

Dies Suddenly At

Residence In City

died suddenly at her home

Mrs. Mattie M. McAbee, 69,

North Seventh street in Memphis

A resident of this city since

band, L. B., who survives her,

have reared a family of seven sons

and one gaughter, all of whom are

Funeral services had not been

arranged at press time, says the

Womack Funeral directors who

will have charge of the arrange-

wards of the Plaska community

The sons are: Harvey and Earle

both of Denver, Colo.; Carlton

Bud and J. B., all of El Monte

California; Ode of Glendale

Calif.; and Gaines, of Grapevine

There also are two sisters, Mrs.

The daughter is Mrs. Louis Ed-

Leonard M. Gunderson of Amarillo has been re-elected representative director of the American Cancer Society, Texas Divi- Western Cotton Oil Co., \$450. sion for District 3.

part of the cancer society's three- macy, \$525. sided leadership in this Panhandle area was announced by Frank C. Smith, president of the Texas

H. H. Latson, M. D. of Amarillo, is the medical representaive, and Mrs. U. L. Wilie of Matador, is the field Army commander heading activities of the lay women in the 38 counties of Dis-

Section 51: Threcia Browning, Gunderson said that a similar Doreille Stargel, Mary Alice Smith, Edna May, Betty Lemons, triangular leadership is being organized in these counties compos-Betsy Godfrey, Jo Ann Odom, Norma Lou Thompson and Judy the district: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Cottle, Col-Section 62: Bobbie Nell Long, lingsworth, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Carol Ann Monzingo, Carolyn Donley, Floyd, Foard, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Smith. Kay Smith and Katherine Wright. Gray, Hale, Section 72: Janice Ann An-Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, thony, Nancy Lee Brewer, Eliza-Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipseth Grundy, Inez Martin, Johnnis McDaniel, Sue Miller, Lynette comb, Lubbeck, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Pot-Reams, James F. Smith Jr., Arabella Toney and Sherry Ann True- ter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman,

Swisher, and Wheeler. Section 73: Patsy Armstrong. Gunderson is now in his fifth Peggy Jo Evans and Marilea year of work with the Texas cancer control group. He is vice president and agency director of wgt. 870; Memphis Compress, he Western National Life Insur- \$300. ince Company at Amarillo.

IN FORT WORTH FRIDAY

Several relatives from Memphis attended the funeral in Fort Worth for Miss Mary Ruth An-Among the out-of-town visitors here last Saturday for the fat derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. stock show was M. G. Monahegn W. C. Anderson, former wellof Amarillo, assistant general Grown residents here. The young manager of the Fort Worth & ady had been in bad health for Denver City division of the Burl- several years and died last Friday. "This is a splendid show," he

declared, when introduced by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brooks of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Monahagn spoke over the pub-Brooke of Lubbock visited in lic address system at the show Memphis Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Donna C. Lane.

student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Stock Show-

spent the week end in Memphis (Continued from Page 1) with her parents, Mr. andu Mrs. Misenheimer, Fletcher Bownds, Roy Guthrie. Sue Lynn expects Charles Gardenhire, Jene Jouett, Clyde Milam, \$300. to be home again this week end Jake Hancock, Wallace Jouett. after completing semester exam-Grady Montgomery, Ray Crawford, Grady Montgomery, Jack Montgomery and Clifton Smith. Only the top eight drew prizes.

Only four calves were entered in the Senior Dry Lot divisions, as follows: Fletcher Bownds, Ray Crawford, Billy W. Fowler and David Davidson, all of whom were awarded cash prizes, from \$11 to

There were ten calves in the Senior Milk Fed showing, as follows: Jimmy Bownds, John Luth- Memphis Compress, \$150. er Byars, John Luther Byars (second calf), Benny West, Jack Fowler, Bobby Adams, E. W. Solomon Jr., Harold Rampy, Doyle \$50, second sold to J. C. Penney Fowler and Raymond Martin. The Co. for \$40 and third sold to Hall first eight drew cash prizes, rang- Co. Livestock Commission Co. for ing from \$11 for first place to \$30. \$4 for eighth place.

In the Junior Milk Fed divisions, nine calves were entered and places were won, as follows: Nolan Salmon, first; Benny West, Bobby Adams, John Luther By-Mildred Booth and Joe Booth, of that time. The first eight drew cash prizes,

\$11 to \$4, in order. Complete List of Sales The complete list of sales fol- have two sons, Don, 5,

OUTSTANDING CYCLONES



LEROY GREEN



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HARVEY JARRELL

THOSE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS FOR 1948-Leroy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Green, was named "the outstanding back". Green is left above. Harvey Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell, was named "the outstanding lineman". The awards were made by The Democrat at the annual banquet for the football squad given by the Lions Club on Wednesday night of last week. Both are seniors.

980; sold to Southside Grocery, May Bailey of Deport and Mrs. \$725.

Fletcher Bownds calf, wgt. 880; First National Bank, \$610. Main Street. Nolan Salmon calf, wgt. 700; West Texas Utilities, \$410. Winfred Russell calf, wgt, 800;

J. C. Penney Co., \$450. 860: Memphis Compress, \$650. Benny West calf, wgt. 820; First State Bank, \$425.

Ray Crawford calf, wgt. 870; Tomie Potts, \$600. Macky Salmon calf, wgt. 810;

John Luther Byars (second Selection of Gunderson as a calf), wgt. 1020; Durham's Phar-

> Bobby Adams calf, wgt. 670; Memphis Compress, \$350. Billy Fowler calf, wgt. Memphis Compress, \$400. Gene Gardenhire calf, wgt.

> 835; First State Bank, \$325. Benny West (second calf) wgt. 950; Frank Monzingo, \$450. John Luther Byars (third) calf, wgt. 850; Tomie Potts, \$325.

David Davidson calf, wgt. 900; Memphis Compress, \$350. Lanny Mac Tucker calf, wgt. 850; Memphis Compress, \$325. Jack Fowler calf, wgt. 900; Clyde Fowler, \$325.

Lowell Richburg calf, wgt. 750, Memphis Compress, \$250. James Misenheimer calf, 850; Worth Howard, \$325. Bobby Adams calf, wgt. 610; First State Bank, \$240.

Jimmy Bownds (second) calf, wgt. 800; Hall Co. Co-Op, \$400. Charles Gardenhire calf, wgt. 720; Memphis Grocery, \$260. Gene Jonett calf. wgt. 610;

Western Cotton Oil Co., \$200. Bobby Adams (second) calf

E. W. Solomon Jr. calf, wgt. 870; First National Bank, \$260. Billy Winkler calf, wgt. 690; First State Bank, \$230. Harold Rampy calf, wgt. 900; Tomie Potts, \$300. Mildred Booth calf, wgt. 700;

Southside Grocery, \$260. Doyle Fowler calf, wgt. 870; Memphis Compress, \$300. Joe Booth calf, wgt. 530; Jim

Caviness, \$150. Jake Hancock calf, wgt. 600; Memphis Compress, \$160. Wallace Jouett calf, wgt. 830;

Memphis Compress, \$240. Jake Hancock (second) calf, wgt. 730; John Vallance Grocery, \$205. Wallace Jouett (second) calf,

wgt. 630; John Vallance Grocery, Grady Montgomery calf, wgt. 600; West Texas Utilities Co.,

\$170. Ray Crawford calf, wgt. 730;

Grady Montgomery (second) calf, wgt. 800; Memphis Compress, \$210.

Jack Montgomery calf, 800; First National Bank, \$250. Jack Montgomery (second) calf, wgt. 680; Harrison Hardware, \$200.

Clifton Smith calf, wgt. 520; Hall Co. Livestock Com., \$155. Gay Lynn Salmon calf, wgt. 500; First State Bank, \$200. Gay Lynn Salmon (same calf

which bank gave back to her), Hogs Division Billy Joe Wynn had three hogs,

Gailey-

(Continued from Page 1 at the famous war-time Camp (second calf), Billy Winkler, school at Abilene for three years

> On December 13, 1941, he married his class-mate, Miss Jerry Kinard of Memphis. They now Dwight, 4, and a charming young calf, weight daughter, Diane, almost a year

old. They came to Memphis at the end of the war and Mr. Gailey is now a partner in the Kinard-Gailey Insurance Agency at 523

Very Active In Clubs Very active in civic affairs, Ace, as he is known to young and old, belongs to the Lions club, is on the board of directors of the John Luther Byars calf, wgt. chamber of commerce, and he and his wife are active members of the First Baptist church. In fact, he is a booster for everything for the progress and betterment of Memphis and Hall County.

Talking about the Booster club, Ace says:

"We have set our goal for 200 paid-up members this coming year. Just now, we have Pete Smith, Bill Wiliams, Matthew Allen and others out selling membership as fast as they can get around," he said Monday.

In this connection, Mr. Gailey made the following announce

Ladies Can Now Join "We have decided to oper membership in the Boosters club to the ladies as several business

at \$3 for the ladies. Any lady in town interested in the club can become a full-fledged member by paying this amount." The Booster club is now entering its fourth year with the great. has developed to the same est prospects of its short history

women have inquired about the ities and coaches in putting possibility of becoming members. town on the map as a w So we have fixed the membership Mr. Gailey is high in his of the coaches. He is es

proud of the fine basketball Coach McColloch has dethis season and believes f as will be shown next seas facing it in opportunities to help cept that it takes longer

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ie Harmony Club met in the Mrs. Ed Minzingo, with H. Compton and Mrs. O. ey, as co-hostesses, on day afternoon, January

following program was ed: "The Saber Dance," ar Levant, Lois Wines; sation and Melody,' Patsy Sue Hayes; Love" and "Autumn Schumann, Shirley Dor-er; "The Storm," Pritoddy Bice; "Liebes-Liszt., Cleva Mae Tinmponetta," Durand, Smith; and "The Chime Erk and "My Paper Ferguson, Barbara Allen. ers attending were Mes-C. H. Compton, L. G. De-Gordon Gilliam, R. Perry Keyser, M. Mc-Clyde Milam, Ed Monzin-G. Rasco, T. L. Rouse, smith, O. T. Toney, Conley and M. C. Allen.

ts present were Mrs. Ira Shirley Dorcas Foster, Henry Hays, Patsy Sue ois Wines, Cleva Mae Tin-Coy Davis, Roddy Bice, Smith, Barbara Allen and Toney.

four busi- arodist Stewards is the best ertained By Rev.

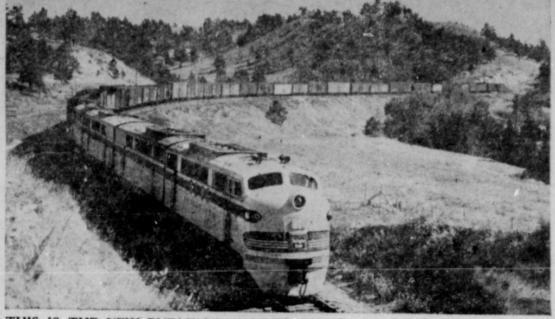
l consider board of stewards of the Methodist Church were en-

of the evening was of a miscellaneous shower.

mie Potts, Mac Tarver, A. ller, Heydon Hensley, R. C. is, J. A. Anthony, O. M.

TEXLAY, in the home of Mr. and McCoy. Breland, 1105B Lin-Sunday.

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THIS IS THE NEW BURLINGTON LINES DIESEL- ELECTRIC freight locomotive drawing its long line of cars. The sleek, 6,000-horsepower four-unit diesel locomotives have begin rapid time-freight service between Denver and Fort Worth. the new trains came through Memphis on Tuesday of last week. "One of the contributing factors to a new rapid freight schedule is the ability of these powerful locomotives to operate over long distances at high speeds with stops only for fuel, inspection and change of crews," says R. Wright Armstrong, vice-president of the Fort Worth & Denver City division. "In operating with steam engines it is necessary to change them at nearly every division point. Diesel power can operate continuously for hundreds of miles, thus giving freight trains high speeds comparable to those of fast streamline trains." The new diesel engines will cut down the running time between Fort Worth and Denver from 30 hours to 20 hours time, says Armstrong.

Mrs. Paul Frisbie Is Complimented en illness a Mrs. Armstrong With Lovely Bridal Shower Saturday

Mrs. Paul Frisbie, the former Miss Margarite McCoy presided with a dinner at the Miss Mary Lollis, was honoree in the dining room. rong Tuesday evening, Janbridal courtesy extended by Mrs.
cowing the dinner a short

L. O. Dennis. The affair, which

Jo Lamb. Acting as a freight ameeting was conducted took place at the Dennis home, gent, Miss Lamb told the honoree C. Lemons, president. The 1409 Bradford, was in the form she had a bill of freight and asked

Young, D. A. Neeley, F. N. Gray Carter, Faye Berry, Hank II, C. R. Webster, G. M. Broome, L. B. Mer- Foxball, Rob. Tiner, Garner, Loc. Webster, G. W. Broome, L. B. Mer- Foxball, Rob. Tiner, Garner, Loc. Webster, G. Webster C. W. Broome, L. B. Mer- Foxhall, Bob Tiner, Garner Lee, were approximately 175 friends C. L. Pierce, Monte Alewine, Ed of the honoree, McCreary, Bob Stevenson, E. H. Stanford, H. N. Blackmon, L. C. Hughes, D. A. Grundy, Dick Vallance, Bill Johnson, Bennie Den-Murry and Mr. and nis, Gene Maddox; Misses Bonnie Murry and Mr. and nis, Gene Maddox; Misses Bonnie on Selective Board Sunday where they Dodson, Kathleen McMasters, MEAPI Mrs. Alice Crawford and Mary Jo Lamb, and Margarite

Guests were greeted by Ver-McMurry who accom- nice Spencer and Kathleen Mc-Crawfords to Amaril- Masters presided at the register

to Memphis with her to secure signatures of the guests. Dainty refreshments were served from a table featuring a cen-L. Peacock is show- ter arrangement of red carnaimprovement after be- tions. Miss Laverne Dodson, Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Norman returned to daughter, Mrs. W. E. Shipp of Midland, who had been visiting of ing year: by Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Saturday evening at a lovely by her friends were presented in man to Memphis and will visit Vallance; courtesy: Susie Cole-James Allen of Childress, Mrs. O. M. Gifts brought for the honoree y her friends were presented in man to Memphis and will visit.

Midland, who had been visiting of Year book: Hucie Lindsey, business session Thursday in Margaret Phillips and Minnie Lubbock were Mrs. Kinard, Mrs.

her to please sign for it. Among

Blue Bonnet Needle Club Observes Sixteenth Anniversary With Luncheon

week was the sixteenth anniver- Susie Coleman, Minnie Vallance, of the club president, Mrs. Roy Gussie Jones. Coleman, 1421 Main Street. Assisting with hostess duties were

Preceding the luncheon, a fashion review of spring hats was Convention To Be featured. Many original ideas designed into clever hats of various Held In Lubbock designs and fashions were shown cham was awarded first prize on Rogers; most useful, Florence man; sauciest, Minnie Vallance; brighest, Helen Combs; health-Betty Goodall; tackiest, Hucie Lindsey and most romantic, Winnie Johnson. Serving as judges were Christine Hays, Gus-

sie Jones and Essie Cullin. A decorated birthday cake was tables were centered with miniature bouquets of blue and white The convention proper will op- C. Allen and family.

Norman and Shirley. Another lowing committees for the com- meeting.

An enjoyable affair of the past | ence Fitzjarrald, Fern Boone,

members of the social committee. District TFWC

by the members and the hats provided an hour of merriment for trict Texas Federation of Wo- Vardeman. those in attendance. Mable Mea- men's Clubs, was in Lubbock originality and other hats were met with district board members who are living on a farm east of Thursday, January 20, where she ful, Minnie Potts; noisiest, Ethel Lubbock to make plans for the Memphis on South Fifth Street Fitzjarrald; uplifting, Fern TFWC convention to be held in of February. twenty-eighth annual District and plan to move about the first that city on April 4, 5 and 6. The meeting was held in the Hilton Hotel.

board members and members of Ben Ownsby of Celina. the planning committee of Lubbock with a seated tea on the afused as a center-piece for the ternoon of April 4, and that eve- son, Jack, went to Dallas Sunday lacelaid dining table and quartet tables were centered with minia- be held.

flowers carrying out the club's en Tuesday morning, April 5, at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Kinard stated Following the delicious meal, that Mrs. John J. Perry state Youree of Borger were week end her home in Memphis Sunday Mrs. Roy Coleman, out-going president, and Mrs. J. Howard visitors of Jack's mother, Mrs. night after an extended visit in president, conducted a short bus- Hodges, nominee for state presi-Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. president, conducted a short bus dent, were among outstanding iness session. Mrs. Fitzjarrald, incoming president, named the fol- club women who would attend the

business session Thursday in day. man, Essie Cullin and Christine E. J. Stone of Sudan, Mrs. O. M. visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Chester Souder of Fort Mabel Meacham and Ethel Rog- Truax of Canyon, Mrs. C. O. Ayers. Worth arrived Saturday night for ers; membership: Helen Combs, Stone of Littlefield and a plan-

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Ernest Lee returned home from Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday by plane. She had accompanied her sary party and luncheon of the Helen Combs, Betty Goodall, parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bass Blue Bonnet Needle Club held Hucie Lindsey, Winnie Johnson, to Phoenix where they will visit Friday, January 21, in the home Christine Hays, Essie Cullin and their daughter, Mrs. Sam Moore and family for awhile. On the way to Phoenix they encountered bad weather and were delayed several hours because of deep snow near Lordsburg.

> Mrs. Jeff Welcher of Parnell Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Mem- visited in Memphis Sunday with

> > Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd,

Mrs. Paul C. Pyle visited in Quanah over the week end with Preceding the convention prop- her sisters, Mrs. W. G. Mulkey, er, the Littlefield clubs will honor Mrs. Irv Waterstreet and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Doyle Galbreath and Jack

Mrs. Maxine Cunningham is a new employee at Box Plumbing Attending the luncheon and where she started working Mon-

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	OP, Campbell's Vegetable 15c
	UP, Campbell's Veg. Beef or Chic. Noodle 17c
	MENTO, 4 oz. Can 15c
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	WPOTATOES, No. 2 Can 12c
	EEN BEANS, No. 2 Can Kimbell's 17c
	ACKEYED PEAS, Fresh, No. 2 Can 16c
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on this board will reflect great credit to yourself and the Selective Service System of Texas,' General Berry wrote Mr. Boney. Scouts Birthday Party By Lions To

Be Held Wednesday The second annual party for the members of Troop 35, Boy Scouts, of Memphis, will be held next Wednesday noon at the Masonic Hall when the Lions Club will be hosts to the Scouts.

For Hall County

J. J. Boney of Estelline, Texas,

today had been informed that he

has been appointed a member of

Selective Service Local Board No.

20 at Childress to represent Hall

President Truman after being re-

of Selective Service.

Mr. Boney was appointed by

ommended by Governor Beauford Jester. Mr. Boney was adised of his appointment by Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, state director

"I am sure your membership

The program will be given under the direction of Ted Myers, coutmaster for the troop. It will nclude a Court of Honor for the Tenderfoot Scouts.

'We will have a good speaker, too," declared Mr. Myers. But he did not know whom he will get at press time Thursday morning. Scouts taking part on the pro-

gram will include: Tenderfoots: Jimmy Davis, Ronnie Mac Smith, Jim Smith, Ralph Lockhart, Wayne Tiner, Roy Richardson and Jackie Ben

Second-class Scouts: Ernest Shaw, Monte Clark, Billy Combs, Jimmy West, Duke Frisbie Duanne Miller, Snow Price and Vance Adams.

First-clace Scouts: Don Stewart, Alton Jenkins, Charles Hartman, John Rice and Troy Taylor. David Corley will play reveille and taps on the program, while Rev. B. L. Peacock will give the invocation. Awards will be pre-

Former Citizens Of Memphis Make Plainview C-C Board

Two former Memphis citizens made the headlines this week on their accomplishments in the business life of Plainview.

C. T. Johnson, former manager of the J. C. Penney store here, was elected president of the chamber of commerce in that city

Moody McCulloch, former wellknown justice of the peace here, was named on the board of directors of the Plainview group, says the same news dispatch in the Fort Worth Telegram.

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Loan Library Has Big Business With Clubs Over State

tion on subjects ranging from the uses of Texas rivers to visual ed-Package Loan Library acts as library, encyclopedia, and information service for the State of

During the past year, 29,135 package libraries of material went out over the state to women's clubs, civic organizations, schools, parent teacher associations, other libraries, county agents and individuals.

Keeping up with the huge task of assembling and combining material is the job of Miss LeNoir, director. Her summary of circulation statistics shows the packpast year included 1,441 books, pamphlets and periodical clip-

mitt said. "Schools and women's borrowers of materials, and re-cords show that 12,027 schools 10,875 women's clubs."

Literally thousands of subjects are catalogued in the Package Loan Library, which is a part of the Division of Extension. Borrowers may write directly to the Library for material.

Democrat Classifieds P-A-Y.



Lawrence Hatchery

Don't Be Downhearted

tend for the United States the same tragedy as that which has overtaken the British. We use the word "tragedy" advisedly, for Socialism has invariably resulted in failure throughout 3000 years of history-and it will fail in Britain.

"Wealth" is that which is produced by the hands and brains of man a desire to possess wealth. This | maining state without some form attribute is called "incentive." Re- of secrecy in its balloting. move incentive and we eliminate the urge to work. Socialism and Communism-by their very nature-deage libraries called for during the stroy incentive. These paternalistic systems have been attempted many, 4880 club outlines, and 299,266 many times before. The records prove their economic fallacy.

Our President, Mr. Truman, may "These materials went to 983 not be a man of very deep erudi-Texas towns and rural communit- tion; but he is said to know his ies, in 247 counties," Miss Dim- | political history. He doubtless grasps that axiomatic fact which seems to clubs were the most frequent have escaped Mr. Wallace-and even mens Clubs of Texas, The Counvelt-that minority regulation of the asked for specific material, and lives and activities of the majority is sure to be fatal to the economy of any nation.

Mr. Truman was born of old American stock-right in the heart of the country. Say what you will about him-he is a patriot beyond question. His political knowledge and stitution may be "on the way out." But that was a "campaign"; and some of his most frightening pronouncements were "off the cuff."

(He didn't go fishing on November 2nd.) He believed this candidate smarter and better versed in government. He still does-but he hasn't of his country because the opposi-

It is our guess that the newly elected government will leave "The condition in which it is today-bar-

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Secret Ballot To Be Introduced In Texas Legislature

DALLAS-A bill proposing inclusion of a secret ballot in the election laws of Texas will be inuses of Texas rivers to visual education, the University of Texas F that the recent election may portroduced early this week for controlled the control of t sideration by the Fifty-first Legislature of Texas, Mrs. Martin Row, president of the League of Women Voters of Texas, announced Saturday.

The bill stems directly from the recommendations Friday in Austin by Gov. Beauford Jester's Committee on Revision of Texas men. Money is merely its "medium | Election Laws. The Committee of exchange." Nature created in found that Texas is the only re-

Senator Keith Kelly will launch the legislation in the higher house, while introduction of the proposal in the House of Representatives will come from Hon. Doyle Willis. The bill is being supported by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Texas, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Federated Wosome sincere people like Mrs. Roose- cil of Jewish Women, The Parent-Teachers Association, and the League of Women Voters.

Basic feature of the new pro posal is a double-perforated club type ballot, Mrs. Row explained.

"Contrary to the idea held by many uninformed persons, Texas to find new comedy talent and there does not have a secret ballot such isn't a more likely prospect in the horse sense must point out to him as all other states have," she conthe pitfalls of "paternalism." He is tinued. "Texas has a written balsufficiently modest to realize that lot which has a number on the his judgment is not infallible. He back, This number corresponds to talked "big and leftish" during his the number opposite the voter's it is inconceivable that a sponsor rerecent campaign-so much so, in name on the poll list. Right now sents the slurs Morgan makes about fact, that many of those who love it is possible to check on how each their country and everything about person voted. Only three of our it, are now filled with vague appre- 254 counties are financially able hensions and even fear that our con- to provide voting machines, which commercials and Arthur Godfrey's are truly secretive."

the governor's committee, num- tactic, bers would be written on the This writer voted for Mr. Dewey. stubs which correspond to the one opposite the voter's name at the polls. The first numbered stub would be torn off before the vot- Bird Told Me," in real western style er marks the ballot. After the with a vocal-banjo rendition coupquite given up all hope for the future ballot is marked, the end stub ling of "Baby Me, Baby" . . . For then would be removed.

"This form of balloting would not only provide the greatest amount of secrecy at the least expense, but also insure against ossible fraud," Mrs. Row con-

Panhandle Water Ryried At Ester.

By LYN CONNELLY

ET us consider the enigma that is Henry Morgan . . . There are few people, whether fans or radio columnists, who do not acknowledge that Morgan is one of the best things that has happened



made their debuts . He is new, refreshing and different-important reto reach stardom

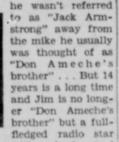
Despite these qualifications, however, it has been decided that because Morgan showed a low Hooperating, he could not be carried as

. . The fact that it took Hope, Benny and Allen a good many years to attain the enviable positions they hold now doesn't seem to enter into consideration . . . These days if a comedian doesn't come up with an astounding Hooper in his first full season, he's dropped . . . It seems hardly fair, especially when there's a comedian in the offing with something new to offer a corn-weary

With Benny leaving NBC for CBS field than Henry Morgan . . . Why he isn't given the break he deserves his product . . . That is the one sure way of getting people to listen to success in cuffing the sponsor's prod-Under the system proposed by uct around shows some merit to the

> Capitol Chatter: Smokey Rogers has recorded that cutie, "A Little lovers of waltzes, Frank DeVol's instrumental arrangements of "Silver Moon' and "I'll See You Again" are

TUST 14 years ago, Jim Ameche J won his first radio role, that of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy" . . . At that time, too, when he wasn't referred



to as "Jack Armstrong" away from the mike he usually vas thought of as "Don Ameche's brother" . . . But 14 years is a long time and Jim is no longer "Don Ameche's brother" but a full-

Jim Ameche with a background of fine parts behind him . . . Before Car anding the announcer's job on ABC's popular show "Welcome Travelers," Jim was heard in Grand Hotel, Hollywood Playhouse, Attorney-At-Law, Lux Radio Theater, Big Sister, Grand Marquee, the Edgar Bergen show, At Home with Faye and Elliott Roosevelt and many others.

One of eight children, he is of Scotch-Irish descent on his mother's side and Italian on his father's He is just a mite over 5 ft. 9 and weighs 155 pounds . . . His hair is dark brown and his eyes brown He has a wonderful personality and is very enthusiastic about his

When asked if having two actors in the family might not be some cause for friction, he answered emphatically, "Definitely not! We've always worked in different circles. There's never been any reason for conflict because of jobs. In fact we've worked together many times." What he didn't say, but what is an obvious fact, is that the brothers are very devoted and it would take more than a career to cause a rift between them.

Tidbits: Penny Singleton, NBC's "Blondie," spent a very quiet holiday season through no fault of her own .. both her daughters were confined to bed with virus flu through Christ-. Ernie Newton, bass player with "Grand Ole Opry's" Cumberland Valley boys (NBC), has on attachment on his fiddle that allows. him to make a drum-like rhythm while plucking the strings.

The prospects are bright for a large number of rural families to have electrical service for the first time during 1949.

Agricultural economists are predicting that the demand for commercial fertilizers will be the greatest in all history this coming spring. Order your supplies

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Breaks All Records

Panhandle residents are needed month is out. to attend the Panhandle-Plains

Museum Attendance year has broken all previous re- Texas are represented cords with 48,433 persons regis- from every state in th tering since Jan. 1, 1948. But Citizens of 16 foreign McClure would like to see a total are registered. CANYON -Sixteen hundred of 50,000 chalked up before the

During 1947 total registration Mrs. Gladys Power Historical Museum during the re- was 44,507. The largest attend- morning for Dallas mainder of this month, announc- ance prior to that time was in Worth where they at ed Boone McClure, assistant cur- 1941 when 42,005 persons regis- ket the first of the week

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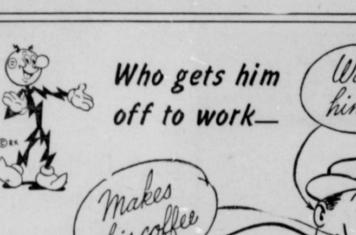
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Releases Industrial New Courses For **Committee Reports The Spring Term**

ing. CROP is a 100% relief pro- ed, and a third well in the making, gram into which 100% of the the West Texas Chamber of Com-spring semester at West Texas merce has moved to co-ordinate State College, announced Frank Georgia has set a goal of 69 these industrial reports into a H. Morgan, registrar. carloads of commodities, accord- working program. At a meeting of ing to Eben C. Mann, state CROP the WTCC officers' committee, Bible, two in industrial arts and director. In Alabama, P. O. Dav- under the new administration of one in physical education. Regisis, the state chairman, has an- John D. Mitchell, Odessa banker, tration for the second semester

Carolina, and Texas—are gallons of syrup, and a days proboth well known industrialists of life of the Apostle John, how the All contributions will be dis- West Texas, will be co-chairmen tributed overseas on the basis of of the central co-ordinating comexpected that Southern need alone, without regard to mittee. Others on the committee and marriage and the book of assemble donated com-between Thanksgiving affiliation. To date, CROP dona-City; L. C. Porter, Dallas and J. aristmas, for shipment tions have been distributed in 43 H. Greene, Big Spring, for the uthern ports. Alabama, different countries, where special West Texas-Texas & Pacific head, says a crafts course will be ouisiana, and Texas attention has been paid to the Committee. E. L. Buelow, San offered next term. Six weeks will eady organized down needs of children, widows, the Angelo and E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa for the W. T .- Santa Fe er, plastics and silver and stone Stanford. from farm to farm ac- good crops in some areas, thous- Wichita Falls; C. C. Westfall, given as a full semester course. dges for commodities ands upon thousands are too poor Stamford; Wright Armstrong, to buy food, CROP officials Fort Worth, and O. B. Odell, title of the new physical educa-

> committees will work with this entral committee when their reports are provided, according to he organization plans.

The Santa Fe industrial report covers the cotton and wool textile ndustries in West Texas, and the which you, as a Texas citizen. cotton report already has been is- have a right to demand. sued in a bulletin from Texas

The BGurlington report, covbeen issued in booklet form.

Only preliminary reports from he T&P committee have been made, but an economic analysis of in West Texas is now being made, Russell. and it also will be studied by the central committee.

to co-ordinate these reports newspaper plants. through the local chamber of commerce in West Texas, so they may be studied with a view of increasing industrialization of the

Copies of these reports have been provided all local chambers through the WTCC directors.

Texas can't get a cotton mill, or a governor. plant utilizing sorghum grains," Mitchell said. "These reports, however, can be used as a basis of study, and conferences will show those towns that do have possibilities and they will be exxplored in every way possible."

through church channels-with-

CROP is sponsored nationally by Catholic Rural Life, Church and Lutherar World Relief. However,, the project in most southern states is sponsored by Church World ser-

State Employes **Get Smaller Pay Boost Than Rest**

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain efficiency in

the state's government. "That is because the best qualified applicants are no longer interested in state jobs," says W. P. Watts, executive director of the Texas Public Employees As-

"State salaries have lagged far behind both the rise in the cost of living and the rise in income of all other groups of wage earn-

ers," Watts pointed out.
"While the average employee of the state has received an increase in salary of 17.2 per cent since 1939, other wages have climbed as follows:

"Finance, insurance, and real estate, 49 per cent; transportation, communication, and public utilities, 95 per cent; services, 102 per cent; mining, 103 per cent; wholesale, 120 per cent; manufacturing, 121 per cent; construction, 186 per cent." In a booklet entitled "Are They Worth Lee Now?", Watts

says:
"As a citizen of Texas you are one of the largest employers in

our state. "You employ 20,000 public servants who perform each day a great variety of essential services without which your life would be uncomfortable, inconvenient, and even dangerous.

"The jobs of these people on your payroll range from insuring the purity of our drinking water, building our roads, and protect-ing our lives and property, to re-fleving the discress of the old and

"Your state employees have felt the bitter lash of inflation more deeply than any other group of workers in Texas.
"They are fighting a losing battle to maintain the high stan-

ards of efficiency and capability

Westex Chamber | WTSC Offers Eight

With two reports by its rail- CANYON-Eight new subjects now actively engaged there to cover costs of process- road committees already completing CROP is a 100% relief way, and a third well in the making are being offered during the

> nounced the following goals: 550 as president, a central co-ordinat- will be held February 1. Classes begin the next day.

Bible came to this generation, Revelation.

John Gillis, Industrial Arts be spent on each phase of leathcutting. Also upholstery will be

Community recreation is the principals for administering and Other of the WTCC railroad organizing community recreation.

A special physics course de signed especially for math and physics majors who will not be here next year will also be offer-

"The quality of public service Technological College. The wool rendered depends upon the conreport will be off the press in a ditions under which your state employees work . .

"Cheap, inefficient employees ering the sorghum grains poten- have never been considered an tialities in West Texas, also has asset to any business, and certainly not to state business.'

Miss Beatrice Russell visited over the week end in Turkey with the entire area served by that line her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Many early colonial printers It is the purpose of this central and editors conducted "general committee, according to Mitchell, stores" in connection with their

> Samuel Adams did most of his effective work in leading the movement for independence by writing for the press.

John Peter Zenger, early New York editor, was jailed in 1734 "We know every town in West for his criticisms of the royal



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FOR SALE—Late model 1 1/2 LOST—My nursing pen someton Chevrolet truck. Excellent where in town. Small round gold tress fixed right—call Miller, condition. Good grain bed. Seven pen with blue cross on it. Park- 251-M. Don't send it out of town. 10 ply tires. This truck has been land Hospital at top and Dallas let's keep our money at home and used enclusively for farm pur- on bottom. Phone Mrs. Kesterson watch Memphis grow. 37-tfc poses. R. L. Smith, Estelline. at 230 or 622, Reward.

Panhandle Water Duried At Louis

10 in. irrigation well. 21/2 miles ANYONE INTERESTED in buy six weeks ago in Memphis busi- Mattress Shop and Furniture from town. Price \$105.00 per acre. ing a Willys jeep, station wagon ness section, or across the track. Store. 709 West Main, Phone 185 acres. Has 8 in. irrigation or pickup, phone 356-J, Welling- Finder contact Rev. R. D. King 251-M. well. On Hwy. R.E.A. 21/4 miles ton, collect. A salesman will be at phone 394-W. glad to call. Johnson Motor Co., 186 acres. Has 8 inch irriga- Willis Overland dealer, Welling-

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For Sale

160 acres. 140 acres in culti- lumber. Phone 324W.

ed sets. Western Auto Store. FOR SALE-1946 Allis-Chalm-

Call 547-M. 33-3p

er. Foxhall-Middleton Tractor Co.

room new modern stucco house.
R.E.A. Well, good water. Immediate powers of the control of the co FOR SALE or TRADE—Nice 6- diate possession. Price \$55 per shop, East of Farmer's Union Store. W. A. Luttrell, Blacksmith

Slightly used, 10-horsepower house. Good out buildings. Price farm, 4 miles north of McKnight. Also 9-room house at Newlin. Mrs.

> needs. We have some ready now. BRYAN ADAMS, Read Estate, Hoggatt & Son, Blacksmithing, 1-c Lakeview, Texas. 27tfc FOR SALE-50 x 140

Main. 2 blocks west of school,

F. Hillis, Lakeview. 33-3p OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT Vonroder German bred Cotton today at the First State Bank,

cotton per bale. Limited amount today at the First State Bank,

For Rent

of land at Plaska. Price \$2250, Unfurnished. Between 14th and with \$1250 cash and balance \$25 15th on Brumley. See N. M. Lind-

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rooms and bath. Telephone 184-J.

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FOR SALE—160 acres, 120 in. ed apartment. Mrs. E. Bean, 811 Montgomery. Phone 413-J. 1-c BEDROOM free to some lady or

33-2p 176-W. DO AS THOUSANDS of wise FOR RENT-Two room furnish-

oultry-raisers do-use Dr. Sals- ed garage apartment. Phone

FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartment, 219 E. Brice.

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We have the following on our lot:

1938 CHEVROLET Tudor-with heater. 1939 CHEVROLET Tudor-with radio, heater. 1939 FORD Tudor-with heater.

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Wanted

320 acres. Has irrigation well. FOR SALE-New Singer sewing WANTED-Well drilling. Will provements, 7 mi. out. Price others. Also used machines. W. B. rotary and spudder. 28 years in 80.00. Snider, Wellington, Texas, Route business. E. M. Crenshaw & 320 acres on Hwy. Has 6 room 6, Box 96A. Drop me a card and Son, Route 3, Hollis, Okla.

WANTED-responsible woman 320 acres has 6 room stucco house. 8 in. irrigation well. 300 heaters for store building; table local business, capable, contacting acres in cultivation. One mile off made electric corn popper public, good earnings. Write Mrs. 16 x 16; like to buy load scrap Grace Morrow, 2810 Hayes, St. 1-p Amarillo.

tionally advertised plumbing fix- lady to share my apartment. You FOR LEASE - 200 acres

WANTED TO RENT-apart-

son. Phone 475. 33-2p WANTED-Part-time bookkeep-

Special Notices

clogged nostrils, use Dr. Salsbury's CAN-PHO-SAL to help ham Pharmacy.

Jones Farm south and west of Les- to give the alarm. ley are posted against hunting and Stinnett reports they got out over." Baker Jones and W. M. Cofer.

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Local Firemen Put In Frigid Weather

H. M. Stinnett, Ellis Veteto 33-3c and Harry Aspgren, all members of the Memphis fire department, fought a stubborn fire in 20-degree weather Tuesday afternoon and saved a hay barn and possi- two young calves already dead

bly a house from being destroyed. from suffocation.

The fire destroyed about half "We used our booster tank of the dairy barn on the Orville and spread the water over the loosen mucus and phlegm. Spray Syrgley farm, four miles south center section of the barn, pullor vaporize in poultry house. Dur- and two west of the city, before ing the walls and partition down \$224.50 for the March the firemen were able to put it in the meantime, thus stopping out. Someone from the farm first the spread," Stinnett says. "It POSTED-The Bugbee Ranch and had to drive all the way to town was sure cold and I thought I told the group his club

respassing. All hunters stay out. there about 3:30 and found one A barn filled with hay next 27-12p building in roaring flames and home nearby.



THANKFUL PRAYER-Grateful for the opportun corded them as displaced persons, Eustachy Kozopas as wife, Katherina, from the Ukraine, offer a prayer at of the S. S. General Bundy as the vessel docked at Bollatill'O The ship arrived with 600 persons seeking a new

Polio Campaign To taken up fort he March owhen Sham **Extend Thru Next** Week, Lemons Says

Due to the frigid weather con- urged that everyone s ditions of the past week and this in to Chairman Lemweek, County Chairman R. C. part in the drive unless Lemons of the polio committee ready contributed. announced Wednesday that the In this letter, Mr. Le concerted drive for funds will be capitulates the story of continued all next week.

"We have set a goal of \$5,000 ty, citing the fact that t for Hall County in this campaign County children were and the contributions up to now 1948. have been negligible," he said. Hollis Boren, chairman of the if we are to continue t business section, started showing our Hall County child the movie trailer last Sunday af-

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letter reveals. "Make y payable to the Infanti sis Fund and mail then

With only two-thirds members present, Rev. nison reported Wedn ternoon that the Lions their regular meetin campaign. Ott Bever from the Lakeview Li them next week.

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Introducing....

D. H. Moore

Parts Department Manager

- · We wish to take this means of introducing to the people of Memphis and this area the new manager of our parts department, Mr. D. H. Moore.
- · Mr. Moore comes to us with the highest of recommendations. He has spent the past 131 years managing the parts department of the Ford house at Paducah, and we feel that he will be an asset to our organization.
- · Come in and get acquainted. And, when you need his services or help, please call upon him.

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quarter and threatenthe lead. There were moments for the wd of fans present.

cres Of Alfalfa Off Good, Says Ellis, Plaska

rising P-A-n alfalfa last year "pro- on their main streets. two cuttings, a seed crop me off pretty good."

> his place although ar from the wells put Hall brothers a few



speakers ares a hard run for their day morning to report the mud the final score was 32 to he stuck his car in his own yard. of the home boys, at But, he added, he finally got it was 25 to 24. Sham- out of the hole and, the next d built its team around morning, he found his son had an, Glover, who managed stuck his car in the same mud-up 12 points. In fact, he hole sometime Sunday night. 12 points. In fact, he hole sometime Sunday night: ellent player and had "Guess he had to get a pick to support from Martin, break that mud after it had frozen overnight," he added. held last Sunday at Childress," says Pierce. "The increased

Yes, that mushy mud last Sunhome squad with nine day was all that anyone in Hall playing night games since four of

"It really was bad," echoed and two expect to have them by with Sammy Rasco Sheriff Earl Hill. "Most any opening date, April 24." oks two. And they kind of car would hit high center time coordinating Sunday afternoon if it got off day nights and Sunday after- subject of conservation for these the pavement." Deputy Sheriff noons, according to a tentative many weeks past, and continues was 17 to 9, at the Baten added that "the road to the schedule drawn up Sunday. Paul to hold the spotlight. In spite of se visitors got going cemetery was the worst I have Ord of Childress was re-elected the disagreeableness, this country

a tour Sunday afternoon, up to to succeed Ace Gailey of Mem- nicely, and the summer row crops Clarendon and back by Brice and phis. Stanley Bohenek was named ought to get a good start. With Lakeview. If you don't think treasurer, succeeding Frank Hatt the plentiful supply of moisture. hose side-roads were muddy, you of Childress. should have tried them last Sunday afternoon. And many of the dight teams, six of last year's, with insufficient rains, what will ditches were filled with water Memphis, Childress, Mobeetie, they do with a plentiful supply? ditches were filled with water from the melted snow and sleet. There was more snow and ice Ellis, who lives one mile around Clarendon than at any

Manager Clifford Farmer of from home. the C-C reports the fat stock show last Saturday revealed one thing to him in that the boys her son, Louis Conn, to Lubbock Mr. Ellis has not thought all appeared to have had good Sunday. Louis will attend Draugout drilling an irriga- training in the manner in which han's Business College there. they showed their calves.

0 guests last Thursday night Baten, their daughter, Joy, and us who missed Tuesday's meet-(Continued on Page 8)

Two Out-of-Town Red River League Reorganized For

"The increased

schedule is made possible by

Games will be played on Thurs-

Wellington, Mangum and possi-

Hamp Prater.

The Coming Season By J. C. W.

was so "mushy" last Sunday that baseball league will schedule 196 readers have been inquiring why was called to the east end of the at Texas Technological college chairman, and Starr D. Johnson, games next summer, twice as many as was played in 1948, says having the same trouble I have the past several weeks. I am C. L. Pierce of the Memphis ball items have been plentiful and the "This was decided at the reorwas used instead.

the clubs have lighted ball parks

Weather has been the principal president, Bill Murphy of Man- is being put in fine shape for The writer and his wife made gum was elected vice-president 1949. Wheat should come along rields should be fine. For the past The league will operate with two years, good crops were made

bly Kirkland, Two new teams will "Everybody talks about the weather, but few do anything a likely be Shamrock and Altus. reports his 14 other point, the slush being bad Each team is expected to play 28 bout it," is an old saying. Well, games, 14 at home and 14 away Hall Countians are doing thing about the weather. They

> as a prerequisite to being a good Rotarian. Prexy Allen Dunbar Mrs. Sanderson was also accomp- wanted 100 per cent attendance The Lakeview Lions Club had anied by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. last week and insisted on three of (Continued on Page 8)

CLAUDE'S IWO OUT-01-TOWN
Men Fined Here On Drunk Charges Earlier In June

Deputy Sheriff W. P. Baten

guilty in county court Friday morning to a charge of driving Anyway, will try to get this in on a highway while under the inprint, and that's as much as I fluence of liquor and was fined commencement are May 29 and He paid his fine and was re-

> his name as John Kincaid of Childress pleaded entity in Ius. band on hand at no inconvention at the country Commit-Childress, pleaded guilty in Justice of Peace Grimes court to a June 1. charge of being drunk in a public of \$13.15 but went to jail to "lay it out' after saying he didnt have the money to pay the fine. The officer said the arrests followed a reported wreck "up the road somewhere" in which one of the defendants is alleged to have cut his hand.

JACK LITTLE RESIGNS

last week resigned as a member are: Open Monday, June 6, for any practice must be obtained in Rotary Clubs stress attendance Board, following an escapade in which closes July 16. Second ning the practice if payment for

last fall when another member re- ation is being resumed after sev- clude the following:

Summer School At **Texas Tech Opens**

the comments have been left out city last Thursday afternoon announced recently by Dr. E. N. regular member, have listed a where he arrested two men who Jones, vice president, have moved summary of the 1949 conservapreviously griped about-news were trying to start an old car. the date for graduation and close make-up man will not use my Green of Kirkland, who was the changed the opening date for the courthouse. ganization meeting of the league stuff except as fillers, and news alleged driver of the car, pleaded summer school from June 8 to

> New dates for baccalureate and interested in the program. County Judge M. O. Goodpasture. "make commencement exercises says total of all payments made a climax to the school year, with to any one person shall not exthe student body, faculty and ceed \$750.

> > Examinations for graduating before exam week, which will re- acre for grass or pasture land," 'dead week.'

ing which will enable public ond college summer session to be ed or operated by an individual. G. H. (Jack) Little, former back for the opening of public which he figured in a Fort Worth term begins July 18 and closes night club during the holiday Aug 26. A commencement exercise for summer students will be Little was named to the board Aug. 26. Summer school gradu-

Conservation Practices Listed In Handbook Sec'y. McKown Wants Farmers To **Follow Procedures**

LUBBOCK-Catalog changes chairman; Alga Turner, vicetion practices in a handbook One of the defendants, C. L. of school one week earlier, and ocrat this week to the office in

> Secretary Lynn L. says the 1500 copies will be distributed this week to all farmers

In announcing the practices \$100 and court costs of \$22.45 by 30 respectively. The change will available this year Mr. McKown

"Regardless of any other limitplained. School will be closed tee has determined that no farm in Hall County shall be allotted over the value of \$4.00 per acre seniors are to be held one week for cropland plus 40 cents per quire candidates for graduation said the secretary. "Therefore, a to be in examinations during 160.0 acre farm with 120 acres in cultivation could earn only The new schedule will permit \$480 for the cropland plus \$16 an earlier opening of summer for the pasture, regardless of the school, permitting an early clos- number of persons interested in the farming operations. The \$750 school teachers attending the sec- limitation applies to all land own-

Written approval for conserva-State representative of Amarillo, school. Dates for summer school tion assistance in carrying out Texas Liquor Control registration for the first term the county office before beginthe practice is to be made." said

Here Are Main Practices

(Continued on page 8)



IT'S PLAIN GOOD BUSINESS TO

FOR CASH PAYMENT

FOR LONG-RANGE DIVIDENDS

These Basic Soil Conservation Practices Draw Pay

(PRACTICES LISTED IN BOLD TYPE ARE ESPECIALLY APPLICABLE THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR IN HALL CO.)

CONSTRUCTION OF TERRACES FOR WHICH NECESSARY OUTLETS AND WATERWAYS ARE PROVIDED.

Large Type - \$1.50 per 100 Feet. Small type - \$1.00 per 100 feet. CONSTRUCTION OF DIVERSION

TERRACES TO CONTROL EXCESS WATER. 5c per. cu. yd. of earth moved.

SUBSOILING TO PERMIT BETTER PENETRATION OF WATER, \$1.50 per acre. Plowing will not qualify.

At 84 in. spacing - 75c per acre.

LEAVING ON THE LAND AS A PRO-TECTION AGAINST WIND EROSION THE STALKS OR STUBBLE OF SOR-GHUMS OR MILLET. .25 per acre

- MANAGING CROP RESIDUES TO PROTECT SOIL FROM WIND ERO-SION. Summer fallow 60c per acre -Others 30c per acre.
- 9. CONTOUR LISTING, CONTOUR CHISELING, CROSS-SLOPE CHISEL-ING, BASIN LISTING OR PIT CUL-TIVATION. Summer fallow 60c per acre-Other 30c per acre.
- 10. CONTOUR SEEDING DRILLED GRASSES, LEGUMES, OR SMALL GRAINS 25c per acre.
- 11. CONTROL OF BINDWEED. \$1.60 per 1b. of 2, 4-D Not to exceed \$4.00 per
- 14. LEVELING FOR IRRIGATION LAND FOR WHICH WATER IS AVAILABLE (a) If 50 yds. or more of earth to be moved 8c per cu. yd. Not to exceed
- \$15.00 per acre. (b) If not qualifying under (a) \$1.50 per acre.
- 18. CONSTRUCTION OF EARTHEN DAMS OR RESERVOIRS FOR LIVE-STOCK WATER. Stock water dams 10c per cu. yd.
- 24. ESTABLISHING OR IMPROVING PERMANENT PASTURES BY SEED-ING ADAPTED PASTURE GRASSES. PASTURE LEGUMES. OR MIXTURES OF GRASSES AND LEGUMES. Payment rate per pound of seed.
- 26. GROWING A GREEN MANURE OR COVER CROP OF SUMMER LE-GUMES. Payment per pound of seed.
- 27. ESTABLISHING A SATISFACTORY COVER OF WINTER LEGUMES AND RYEGRASS SEEDED IN THE FALL OF 1948. Payment per pound of seed.
- 29. TURNING UNDER A SATISFACTORY GROWTH OF SWEETCLOVER. \$1.50 per acre.
- 31. APPLICATION OF POTASH AND SUPERPHOSPHATE. Payment based on percent per hundred.
- 38. SAGE BRUSH CONTROL. Payment per acre \$1.20.

Be Sure to Make Application for Practices You Intend to Carry Out Before Work Is Begun, In Order That Funds May Be Set Aside.

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HALL COUNTY

Agricultural Conservation Association

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Panhandle Water Diried At Estelline



Q-Who chooses the institution effective after the policy or establishment in which a veter- been in force one full year.

tion training under Public Law during hospitalization for veter- Estelline announced last Satur-16, VA selects the facility with ans who have dependents? concurrence of the trainee. Un-

Q Will Veterans Administration accept collect telephone calls creased compensation for aid and Ballard. "He should bring along every assistance possible to vetfrom physicians who wish to ascertain whether they will be paid continued upon hospitalization. for emergency treatments given

A-Yes.

Q-Does my converted National Service Life Insurance have a and elementary school teaching tificate of any prior marriage cash surrender value?

A-Yes. All converted policies have cash surrender values, paid- will grow keener for positions in up insurance and automatic ex- the fields of engineering, chemistended term insurance values, totry, pharmacy, law and personnel salesmanship course and it could etc.," he said. gether with policy loan provisions,

Dr. M. McNeely Dentist Corner Main & 11th Sts. Phone 335

A-It is not, provided the necder Public Law 346 (GI Bill), essary proof of the relationship ed in this course and who are not for use of the commissioners day morning." the veteran chooses the training has been established. Veterans now enrolled in one of our classes court room on the first and third institution, but may have the should make certain that such should call at our office in the Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 12 Veterans Administration office is tion. guidance of VA if he desires it. proof is established promptly. City Hall at Estelline for enroll-

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At the same time, competition relations.

tained in a study prepared for the lard stated. Department of Labor.

as an aid in counseling disabled

Veterans Urged To VA Representative To Be In Memphis Sign For Course Twice Each Month

THE MEMPHIS

"All veterans who are interest- Saturday making arrangements Q-Will Veterans Administra- Any additional allowance or in- ment as soon as possible," said riage license, birth certificates of their claims or difficulties in such matters as claims for compensa-The next few years will see an his children, if any, and other increased demand for college legal documents, such as divorce tion and pensions, hospitalization graduates in the fields of medidecree if either husband or wife tional sorvice life interpret II S cine, psychology, kindergarten has been divorced and death cer-

At the same time, it is contemtion under Public Law 16, loan plated to start a course in distriguaranty, burial allowances, butive education, a managerial or be carried on at night so em-These conclusions were con- ployes can enroll for it, Mr. Bal-

Veterans Administration by the "This course in distributive Occupational Outlook Service, education, if as many as 16 en-Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. roll, will be open to any World War II veteran serving in any The study is being used by VA line of business, such as filling advisement and guidance officers stations, banks, stores etc." the stations, banks, stores, etc," the co-ordinator added. "The veterwould be allowed his extra pay for the course unless his pre-sent salary tops the maximum of You see, Cardur may make things \$290 per month allowed trainees lots easier for you in either of two these courses.

All veterans interested in such a course should contact Mr. Bal- on the label, it should help relieve

The county vocational set-up throughout the month like a tonic, ow includes two classes in Mem- it should improve your appetite, aid phis, one agricultural and the digestion, and thus help build up other auto mechanics; three agri- resistance for the trying days to cultural classes at Turkey, one come. CARDUT is scientifically preagricultural class at Lakeview pared and scientifically tested. If and one mechanics class at Es- you suffer "at those certain times".

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veterans planning to take educational and training courses.

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In the past, these veteranss were required to make application at the appropriate VA regional office. Now, they must obtain approval from their employer-trainer or school official beore going on leave.

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Those sending gifts were product," Dr. Lamb said. Robert Moss, R. L. Mad- John's father, R. A. Lammon of D. Morris, R. E. Clark, T. Sanatorium, Mrs. Jno, A. Lem-Grundy, Ward mon and Rhea Stotts of Hedley, Earl Hill; Misses Esta Mrs. Wiley Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. and hostess, Mrs. Combs. and Steve Blackmon.

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Mrs. W. E. Evans Is Hostess Friday To Dorcas Society

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the devotional from the 6th chapter of Luke, and Mrs. Ella John- with friends. This was the Morbers voted to give ten dollars to the March of Dimes. The remainier of the time was spent in quilt-

Members present were Mesdames W. I. Glosson, M. O. Goodpasture, S. J. Braddock, Wade Patrick, J. S. Ballard, F. J. Smith, Ella Johnson, L. E. Braidfoot, L. R. Yarbrough, J. W Johnson, Andy Simmons, J. N. Cypert, John Barber, W. A. Thompson, J. R. Harrell and the hostess, Mrs. W. E. Evans.

Mrs. Hill Hostess To The Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of he Methodist Church met Thurslay evening, January 20, in the nome of Mrs. Earl Hill.

The meeting opened with a rayer by Mrs. Hester Bownds. Mrs. C. H. Compton gave a talk on the four point program of Advance. During the business session many plans for the coming year were discussed to be acted on at the next meeting.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames Mable Lavender, Perry Keyser, Bob Tiner, W. H. Monzingo, W. B. Young, H. B. Bennett, Hester Bownds, Robert Spicer, N. E. Brown, W. P. Baten, H. Compton, Earl Hill and Miss Rena Waller.

The next meeting will be held February 3 in the home of Mrs. Mable Layender.

Friends of R. A. Lemmon will be glad to learn that he is showing rapid improvement since he has been hospitalized at Sanatorium near San Angelo since last December. Mr. Lemmon became ill last November and has been confined to his bed most of the time since. However, he is now able to go to his meals and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman and daughter Lynda Jon visited in Wellington over the weekend with Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey.

Mrs. Earl Miller and daughters, Shirley and Mrs. Jimmy Determan, visited Sunday in Wellington with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and family.

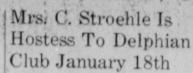
Mrs. W. D. Orr left Friday for Wichita Falls where she will spend several days visiting her daughter, Mrss. George S. Copeland, Mr. Copeland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bragg of Spearman arrived here last Wednesday for a visit with their sons, Ben, Eldo and Herman Bragg, and their families of Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins and sons, Watty and Seth Pall, of Quanah were visitors last week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Fallmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and children of Plaska went to Belcherville where they spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Renfro.

Ray Crawford, son of Mrs. Alice Crawford, is in Amarillo where he is receiving medical treatment for a sinus infection. Ray is reported to be recovering nicely, but expected to be in Amarillo two weeks for treatment. Accompaning him to Ama-rillo on Friday were his mother and Mrs. Ernest McMurry, who returned home Sunday.



Mrs. Clarence Stroehle was hostess to the Delphian Club Tuesday, January 18, at 4 p. m.

Mrs. J. O. Fitzgarrald, presided during the business session. A very interesting and informative discussion was given by Mrs. C. . Hodges on "Conservation of Natural Resources." Mrs. C. D. Morris read several poems by their 1948 sales compared to the Grace Noel Crowell, which were The afternoon was spent in 1947 market movement, pinto in keeping with the program

> been told their beans lacked de- Boone, W. C. Davis, Calvin Draper, J. O. Fitzjarrald, Gordon Gil-Six different cooking tests liam, Henry Hays, Earl Hill, C. C. ment under the supervision of Dr. Morris, J. W. Stokes, Clarence Mina Lamb prove the beans have Stroehle, Billy Thompson, R. H. sultation with the plant industry erine Fitzjarrald and Mrs. J. W.

> > Mrs. Claud Johnson entertained with a dinner Sunday to honor her husband on his birthday anniversary. Dinner guests were Mr. Johnson's relatives and included Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter Lorane, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson and daughter Carolyn and Albert Johnson, all of Clarendon.

former Memphians who now re-Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture read side in Oklahoma City, visited here from Friday until Sunday son offered a prayer. The mem- gensens first visit here since they moved to Oklahoma City several months ago.





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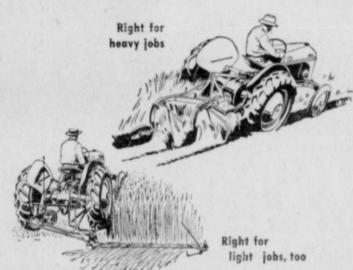
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The afternoon's program was introduced by the U. D. C. Ritual and the Pledge to the Flags. The Religious influence upon college freshment time the group gatheryouth by Gen. Robert E. Lee and ed around the table while the Gen. Jackson was discussed by Mrs. Frank Wright and Memorial the candles atop the cake. Later Day-it's origin and meaningwas given by Mrs. Glynn Thomp- refreshments of ice cream and

Members present were Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Herley Moreman, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. J. M. Lane, Mrs. Emma Baskerwille, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. monds, Dwight Bates, Mat MonC. W. Broome, Mrs. Frank
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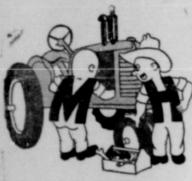
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Karen Eddins, sister of the hon-

> Centering the dining table was a decorated birthday cake. At rehonoree made a wish and blew out the honoree opened the gifts and cake were served. Favors were

> ballons and bubble gum. Those attending were Evelyn Hudlow, Karen Eddins, Gerry Kennedy, Rose Mary Doughty, Ada Tyrie, Kippy Wilkerson, Sandra Rodgers, Peggy Phillips, Jo Carroll Cooper, Margie Ham-Clyde Wilkerson, Mrs. Perry Keyser, Mrs. Bill Monzingo, Mrs. C. T. Jarvis, and Mrs. Joe Eddins.

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The Temptation of Jesus. Lesson for January 30: Luke

Memory Selections: Hebrews

Immediately after his baptism Jesus was tempted by the devil. He was tempted as a man. Otherwise, it would have been no temptation to him and no example to us. Jesus as a man overcame because he was in perfect union with God. And so may we overcome temptation by union with God.

Jesus was tempted to use his divine power to escape the ills to hasten his work. In each of the temptations Jesus vanquished the devil with the word of God. It is a great thing to be fortified with the holy Scriptures.

Weakened by fasting and being hungry, our Lord was tempted to turn stones into bread. But Jesus said: "Man shall not live by bread alone." Then the tempter invited Jesus into an alliance-to gain all the kingdoms of the world and their glory. How silly seems his promise in view of the fact that the "earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof." Lastly, the devil set Jesus on a pinnacle of the temple and urged him to cast himself down, work a miracle to save himself and thus meet the popular notion of the Mes-

departed from Jesus for a season. Mrs. Monzingo. He may depart from us for a time, too, but be sure he will return. If we vanquish him now, he will try again. Continue to be fortified by living closer to God.

'Home' Is Subject Of Panel Discussion At P-TA Meeting

panel discussion before members of the Junior Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday, January 20, at 3:15 a'clock in the chool auditorium. Participating really pleasant to use-yet penetrates an in the discussion were Margaret Ann Massey, Leona Robertson, Martha Howard, and Betty Goodall, members of the homemaking class of high school, Miss Gloria Gosch, teacher.

Ideas discussed were planned recreation, family budget, equal division of home labor, home council, citizenship, religion, and new ideas in homemaking. Emphasis was placed on working together and sharing in the busi-

Mrs. H. J. Howell, president, conducted the business meeting. The report of the finance committee was accepted by the organization. Plans were completed raise money for the organization by the calendar plan. The lan calls for contributions from year who gets twelve people to be months; the months each get four people to be the four weeks; the weeks each get seven people be the seven days. By the end of the campaign 397 people will have contributed. Mrs. Howell urges complete cooperation of anyone called upon to be a month, week, or year.

Section 52 was again the winner of the attendance award. Miss Margarite McCoy is the home room teacher.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Omer Hill, O. T. Toney, Robert Breedlove, E. L. Spradlin, Otis B. Ellis, H. J. Howell, Frank Goffinett, Edward Hill, Jack Boone, O. R. Goodall, J. Stroehle, Harry Aspgren, Bedford W. Smith, E. W. Godfrey Jr., R. A. Massey, C. S. Compton, Gordon Gilliam and F. L. Hall; Misses Margarite McCoy, Ethel Hillhouse, Clara Pyeatt, and Sady Belle Walker; Messers R. A. Burk and Geo. Childress.

The next meeting will be on February 17, a joint meeting with the West Ward P-TA in observance of Founder's Day.

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home of Mrs. Ed Monzingo. Mrs. H. J. Howell, program chairman, introduced the program for the afternoon and gave a brief history of the musical comedy written by Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers. both in New York and on the

early twentieth century, Miss Sweatt, Mrs. Boyd Waddill, and Rasco and Mrs. Foster represent- hostess, Mrs. Messick. ed country cousins portrayed in

Say We Are In Love." he business session when the members are urged to attend. club contributed \$5.00 to the March of Dimes.

Tasty refreshments were serv-Foster, Howell, Fowler, H. Johnson, C. W. Kinslow, Morris, D. A. Neeley, Odom, Myrtis Phelan, Smith, C. R. Tennison; Gertrude Rasco, Imogene King week. and one guest, Miss Henry of Failing in his efforts, the devil Little Rock, Ark., and hostess,

> Leonard Wilson carried his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Clifton, to Wichita Falls on Monday of last week. Mrs. Clifton's brother who lives there had a heart attack but was some better when they had left to come home

> E. S. West accompanied L. G. Perkins on a trip to Childress

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Mother's Club To Meet February 3

Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire was wel-comed into the Newlin Mothers Here February 6 Club as a new member when the club met Thursday afternoon,

During the business session, social and flower committees were appointed by the president. The remainder of the afternoon was the club.

Refreshments were served to She explained that thousands of ry Crow, Mrs. Trilton Davis, Americans have seen the play M. E. Ellis, Mrs. Fred Hemphill, Mrs. D. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Tracy LeCompte, Mrs. Sam I. Smith, Dressed in costumes of the Mrs. Tom Sweatt, Mrs. Don

The next meeting is scheduled "Oklahoma" giving the latest for the first Thursday in Febgossip and happenings among the ruary, instead of the regular characters found in the play. meeting date which is the second Mrs. Foster, at the piano, played Thursday, Mrs. Fred Hemphill, numbers of the play including will entertain at this time with a and family. "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," covered dish luncheon. Plans are "Oklahoma" and "People Will made to quilt two quilts at this meeting and names for Pollyanna Miss Imogene King conducted friends will also be drawn. All

and her mother, Mrs. A. W. Stan ed to Mesdames W. C. Dickey, H. ford, of Littlefield came Sunday John to visit his mother, Mrs. Pearl Claud Vallance, of Plaska and his J. H. brother, C. W. (Dutch) Vallance, and Mrs. Vallance. They were de Edwin layed in their trip home because Misses of the weather the first of the

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of their daughter, Betty Ruth, to C. J. Castell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Castell of Lakeview.

The couple is to be wed at the Freewill Baptist Church in rites devoted to piecing a quilt top for which have been scheduled for 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Feb- | Monday on business ruary 6. The officiating minister Refreshments were served to will be Rev. M. T. Holley, pastor Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire, Mrs. Henof the Lubbock Freewill Baptist Church.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel went to Wichita Falls last Thursday. where Mrs. Ferrel had a checkup. They were delayed on the return trip because of the bad weather the first of the week.

Plainview were week end visitors some of the outstanding musical assisted by Mrs. D. W. Lawrence, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison

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Doctors Under Bureaucrats

According to an AP dispatch from London, "Britain's national health service—the world's biggest experiment in socialized medicine—is undergoing a strain." That strain, in view of Health Minister Bevan, results from the fact that "too many are demanding too much." In other words, people are working on the theory that they may as well visit the doctor whether they are sick or not, because "free" medical service is coming to them. This situation has reached so extreme a point that Mr. Bevan issued a public statement in which he said: "Don't let us become a nation of hypochondriacs. I ask the public to use their doctors wisely and only when they really need them.

It is also evident that the cost of providing allegedly "free" health service for all is approaching a critical point. The government's original forecast was that the bill would run to 150,000,000 pounds a year. But the actual cost, according to the British Medical Association, will exceed 250,-000,000 pounds.

The most important thing, of course, is just what Britain's socialistic experiment is doing to the standards of medical WEATHER has revealed is that out to the persimmon grove on break loose? care. And here, too, some significant and authoritative information is available. Lord Horder, physician in ordinary than we thought for, and that a rope to the fruit-hearing limbs to the royal family, has this to say: "Medicine in Britain has become a branch of the civil service. We are no longer mediated by available on many farms. Hay chill comes on, the 'simmons are come and branch of the civil service." cal experts; we sit and sign forms. We have no time to diagnose our patient's diseases; but pass them on to other persons you have these you have a good all know old Pat, the conductor many of the important facts of a and institutions, knowing full well that they cannot dispense the health benefits which may or may not be needed.

So there is the latest example of socialized medicine— that the future of the plains, de- other day in the train's single the first part of their story in overworked doctors, soaring costs, poorer treatment, and bu- spite the great value of specialty coach, and we were dropping the first part of their story in reaucracy rampant. Shall the United States follow that sorry crops, is bound up in livestock down example? There are definite statements that an all-out effort and the development of the live- grade, when an old sister came awill be made to force Congress to take this step along the stock industry. Men who have op-

BUDGET FOR PEACE



Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

ONE THING THE WET and bundles and green grazing shaken to the ground." mean hogs and cattle, and when erated farms here for a good the window toward the landscape many years as a way of life will tell you that. They leave the specialties, for the most part, to the investor type of farmer .-Floyd County Hesperian.

THERE HAS LONG BEEN A DEMAND that firecrackers and other explosives be prohibited in the downtown area of Quanah. During Christmas and Fourth of July weeks, a lot of popping has been going on from one end of Main Street to the other. Wednesday was Robert E. Lee's birthday celebrate the event with fireworks, he sused poor judgment and ignited a string of firecrackers at the feet of Mrs. Bill Wheat, the wife of the city marshal. It was quite a shock to the lady and would have been to any other woman. This sort of thing needs to be stopped. It is too bad when children cannot enjoy fireworks at their homes on special occaions. But, when an ordinance is passed this year, it will prohibit the use, sale or storage of any sort of explosives within the city limits .- Quanah Tribune-Chief.



In the good old days, the trav eling men as they visited the towns could always be counted on for some dandy stories.

As the group sat around the stove in the hotel lobby in a small

town, one led off with this: "Over in Southeast Texas in a town in the Big Thicket, where I've been recently, the malaria is mighty bad, and as you know, this produces chills and fever. A case of chills lasts about three weeks. Every other day, the malady takes possession of you, causing your whole body to become acutely chilled: this is followed by a severe agitation of the body, a chattering of teeth, and a vibration similar to that of the apron of a threshing machine. This condition lasts for about an hour; then a burning fever possesses you and you commence taking quinine, which is about the most effective

remedy. "Now you know that East Texas is a great section for per simmon trees, and their fruit is, when thoroughly ripened, very delicious. So the farmers have conceived an economical idea, which has developed very successfully, and is also proving remunerative. They take the children

becoming as nervous as a hen about hatching time, she tossed the follovi . question at Murph: "Say, Mister Conductor, where would we go if this train was to

The 'news lead," a style of Another spoke up: "Boys, you newspaper writing that packs as combination on the plains. We on the jerkwater road running story as possible into the first have suggested a good many from El Paso to Alamagordo. paragraph, originated during the times and, it may bear repeating, Well, I was seated with him the Civil War, when correspondents that forty-five degree case telegraph lines were cut.

> CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

OBVIOUSLY interpreting the Philadelphia. But instead handwriting on the wall, the a bunch of young, and American Butter institute, the Na- senators working for tional Cooperative Milk Producers association and the National Creameries association have come out in a joint statement which virtually if not literally approves the sale of tax-free white margarine but still prohibits "imitation of butter through the commercial manufacture or sale of oleomargarine colored yellow in semblance of butter."

The statement is a virtual admission that the congress will eliminate federal taxes on uncolored oleo. In addition, it looks as though the congress might even go so far as to erase the tax on yellow oleo so that house wives could buy the stuff without mixing it up with the color ing agent which comes along with the package.

For 60 years the butter industry has fooled the folks on oleo. Perhaps back in the days before the pure food and drug laws, there was some reason for the oleo tax, but there has been no reason for the tax since passage of the laws deigned to protect the public against fraud in food, drugs and cosmetics.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia, who comes from Raleigh county in the heart of the coal mining region, a former judge of the criminal court of that county, wants to head-up a probe of the lobbying industry. He has introduced a lobby investigation resolution in the sen-

Insofar as business is concerned it appears to observers here that the administration has just about decided to increase corporation taxes as a means of getting part of the four billion dollar tax increase asked by the President. This was indicated when President Truman shied away from a definite and specific call for excess profits tax in both his state of the union and budget messages to congress.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio easly defeated the Insurgent element in his party over senate leadership of the Republicans. Young, handsome and able Henry Cabet Lodge opposed him as a candidate for that leadership. Political observers here say that again Senator Taft did the to augment the public unpolitic thing. He refused to budge gram by national pre-pa from his position just as he did at surance plan.

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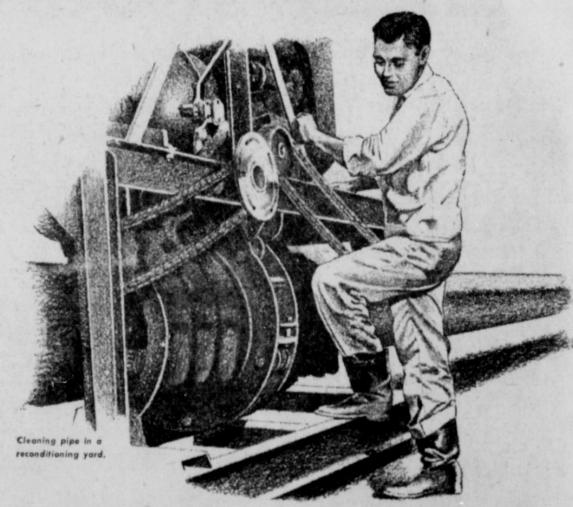
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prize money of nearly \$50,000, of this, \$28,500 is put up by the quarters at the University. show, the remainder made up of entry fees. Last year's prize money of \$49,980 set an all-time record for the traditional 10-day 19-performance rodeo here.

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Among top cowboys competing at the rodeo will be the three finalists for the 1948 World's Champion Cowboy award-Toots Mansfield of Big Spring; Gerald Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz. and Todd Whatley of Bethel, Okla.

Opening performance of the rodeo will be at 8 p. m. Jan. 28. Thereafter it will be presented twice daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. through Feb. 6. Mail orders for tickets may be sent to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth

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FORT WORTH-A grass judging ntest and special rodeo-first their kind for any Southwest ow-will highlight 4-H Club and FFA Day Jan. 29, at the outhwestern Exposition and Fat tock Show here Jan. 28 through

The boys will judge grasses, egumes and seeds common to Texas soils, since Exposition oficials believe the knowledge of one Star beef progress. The new ontest will be staged in cooperation with the Association of Soil Conservation District Supervi-

Iternates, with not more than Memphis, and one FFA team from each chapter participating. Over \$200 worth of awards and medals will be presented winners.

A complete special rodeo will 4-H members at 9:30 a. m. Jan. 29 at a special low price by the Exposition. One of the feature attractions will be "Little Brown nolds of Van Nuys, Calif., who uses a pint sized Shetland pony lished and posted. and a pair of matched Palominos for an array of riding and rop-ing tricks. Don has played in a number of Western movies during the past five years, and i currently signed to play "Little Beaver" in coming Red Ryder films.

The young farmers will get a peek at the "giving end" of the rodeo too, when 12 of them—six FFA and six 4-H-compete in a junior calf roping contest. Another 12 will also compete in a calf riding contest.

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lished periodical of its type in which writing was both by and for young people.

Chapters have been organized in schools all over the state. and the movement has spread to other states that now have organizations and periodicals. Junior Historians annually gather in Austin, in conjunction with the Texas State Historical Associa tion meeting, to report on their year's work, and hear announce ment of winners of the annual Junior Historian writing prizes.

Sponsor of the 100th chapte is Miss Carolyn Hyman who re ceived her Master's degree in history from the University of Texas last May.

Gilbert Srygley, a student at NATAC, Arlington, visited from Friday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Wise and sons, Larry Don and Ronnie were week end visitors of her parents in Plainview.

Legal Notices

NOTICE is hereby given that n the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1949 the Commissioner's Court o Hall County, Texas, entered its order authorizing and directing the sale of the following described real estate at public auction:

town of Estelline, Hall County, That the date and time of said ors. Rufus R. Peeples of Tehua- sale is the 31st day of January, Teams for the contest will be A. D. 1949 at 10 o'clock A. M. The place of the sale is at the omposed of three boys and two North Door of the Court House in

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the diabetic to live out a normal American Medical Association." life span in comparative comfort, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health who fail the tests to decide on a regular ritual program for Officer, says that diabetes con- whether they should get profes- the club. 'We had told them they tinues to take the lives of hun- sional treatment. dreds of Texans every year.

"The death rate from communicable diseases such as typhoid, malaria, diphtheria and smallpox are decreasing throughout the country," Dr. Cox said, "but diabetes continues to bring a tragic number of deaths each year, especially in the middle-aged

The State Health Officer said that in recent years diabetes was Addition. not noted as a major health problem, but it became acknowledged as such when the development of 25 medical laboratory procedures from Ellis County. She is sur- another son of the Byron Baldmade the disease more easily di- vived by her husband, Sam Mack, wins, has just been elected presi- 109

nized as a class disease, since it four grandchildren and seven city. He was elected at a meeting Hydrotherapy lar" class of indoor men and wo- daughter, Mrs. Blanche Ware, gratulations are in order. men much more frequently than died in 1946. it does the outdoor person whose Funeral services were schedul- Koch of the Chief-Tribune will sons whose occupations call for mack Funeral Home. are not frequently affected.

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FORMER MECHANIC COPPED

A demonstration of the Massachusetts vision test equipment which the Memphis B. & P. W. club received last week was given passenger cars and trucks of all last Saturday morning for sever-

Teachers present for the decourthouse next Tuesday morn- monstration included Miss Esta ing, February 1, Collector J. W. McElrath of West Ward, R. A. Coppedge unnounced this week. Burk and Miss Clara Pyeatt of "You can put the new tags on Junior high, Mrs. Susie Estes at the time of purchase now," he and Mrs. Dewey Hendricks, both explained. "But you must bring of Brice, and Arthur Francis, two items with you. These are principal of the Lakeview grade

car or truck and the 1948 regis- Miss Mary Foreman, county school superintendent, explained A total of 2,639 passenger to the group that the equipment cars alone were registered in is available for any school in Hall County now so that tests can be made of all the pupils.

"This equipment is designed to he used as a simple screening device to be used by laymen to detect lack of keen vision, those having eye strain and those who may have difficulty in using both Despite the fact that modern eyes together," Miss Foreman Zeke Sezsaid. "The test is approved by the It is up to parents of children The ten were FFA boys who put

Aged Negro Woman, Long-time Resident, Dies In City Sunday

One of the respected colored is now working out of Lubbock titizens of Memphis, Mrs. Lizzie with the railway mail service. He Mack, 73, died last Sunday after- left here about 60 days ago to noon at her home in Morningside work in Fort Worth. His wife and son, C. J., are with him in Lub-

The Negro woman had been a bock. resident of Memphis for the past years, coming here in 1924 learn that Dr. James Baldwin, about 87; one brother, Joe Timo- dent of the Chamber of Comthy; a son-in-law, Charley Ware; merce in Quanah, his adopted Physiotherapy seems to attack the "white col- great grandchildren. Her only of the board there last week. Con-

work is more vigorous and calls ed Wednesday afternoon, with make an oath to the statement) for more exercise. Vocational W. O. Brackens of Childress of have been taken from Lake Pauland economical conditions ap- ficiating at the colored Baptist ine, near Quanah, in the past few parently are predisposing factors church in Morningside. Burizl weeks, The Tribune-Chief adds in the incidence of the disease, was to be in the Fairview ceme- that "one farmer living near Chilsince it is a fact that those per- tery under direction of the Wo- licothe has hauled away sever sons whose occupations call for manual labor and simple living Deceased was a member of the fertilizer on his farm." The fish colored Church of Christ.

Willard McQueen of Lubbock now, adds the paper, so don't and exercise and other general came Saturday for a few days' make any plans to go down there health protections as being bene- visit with his sister, Mrs. W. Mid- A. L. Hall was in town Saturdleton, and Mr. Middleton. day to attend the fat stock show

COTTON QUIZ HO IS THE 1948 COTTON CHALL DOCKU? LeNoir's says Red.

Panhandle Water Ryried At Estelline

Conservation-

(Continued from page 1) 1. Construction of terraces for which necessary outlets and waterways are provided.

2. Construction of diversion stalks or stubble

4. Managing crop residues to

- protect soil
- 5. Contour listing, etc.
- 6. Contour seeding. Control of bindweed.
- Levelling of irrigation land. 9. Establishing or improving
- permanent pastures. 10. Growing a cover crop. 11. Turning under a satisfac-
- tory growth of sweet clover. 12. Application of potash and superphosphate.
- 13. Control of sagebrush, etc. 14. Drainage and irrigation. 15. Drilling or digging wells
- for livestock water. 16. Subsoiling, etc. they knew how to eat the steaks "Every farmer should get a Bevers. "Well, sir, they sure ate copy of this handbook at once and familiarize himself with the

information therein," said the secretary.

Claude's Comments (Continued from Page 1) ing to make up with the Shamrock club Friday. Edd Foxhall, James A. Anthony and the Com-

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ready to drill a 30-inch water well, with a 16-inch casing to the 105-foot depth on his place about the way, arrived in Shamrock the splatterment, for Mr. D. does three-quarters of a mile west of in time to get a good lunch and not check his car's speed in ord- march with dollars and Mr. Hall's well. Others who plan hear a good program. The Sham- er for Mr. F. to get out of the of dollars. We help the now to drill irrigation wells in rock Rotarians are live-wires and way. It certainly would be an ap- of polio when we hel that Pleasant Valley country in- make their club an active organi- preciated courtesy if Mr. D. March of Dimes. It is clude Ed Galloway, Luther Na- zation. By the way, the new 49 would slow up on such occasions. unity to alleviate the bers and I. E. McDaniel. They all Ford Eddie drives has a lot of plan wells on the same plan as power, speed, pickup, and easily steered and controlled, besides million dollars this year to take being comfortably-ridden by the passengers. I'm not telling how being cared for, and will need fast we drove to Shamrock, for Blackie Callaway and Herman new polio cases are to be given Moore might get curious.

Haven't heard of any livestock losses in this section, which terraces to control excess water. is something to be thankful for 3. Leaving on the land the and gives us the edge over the Northwestern States. So, we can still say that this is a wonderful

> Footbackers are entitled to a little consideration from automobile drivers. At least we think so During the past several weeks of sleet, snow and rain there have been a few days when low places on the streets have been filled with water and mud. Those on foot are seldom taken into consideration by auto drivers. If Mr.

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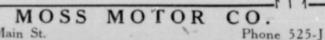
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and reported Tom LeNoir is menter left Memphis at 11:25 Footman happens to be near one jed and funds for such h Texas will need nearly one

care of the polio patients already much more than the million if treatment. This is the word issued by R. C. Lemons, Hall County polio chairman. This county has some victims of polio being treat-

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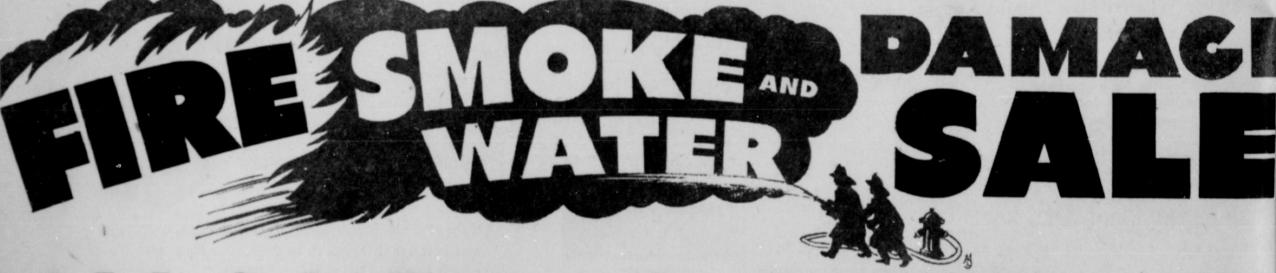
Rom. 6:17, 18-Ye have obeyed from the that form of doctrine. You ask, What is meant by of doctrine"? The expression, or clause, "form of trine," conveys the idea of a mould, or mould of doc There are a great many kinds of moulds, or forms, th which men and women may pass in order to make ays, he feels Mormons, Quakers, Dunkards, etc; But remember list of done may be any of these and not have obeyed from the that form of doctrine spoken of in the text. Th but one, and only one, mould through which you pass in order to become a Christian. If you havn's Culture (passed through that mould, or obeyed from the hearn Mother's C form of doctrine, you have never been moulded a

Without faith it is impossible to please God, 11:6. Now commands all men to repent, Acts You must confess the name of Jesus with your n Rom. 10-10; Acts 8:37. Be baptized in water, 10:47, can any man forbid water, that these shou be baptized, and He commanded them to be bap Buried with Him by baptism, Rom. 6:4.

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