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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY, 25, 1950

SEVEN CENTS

ers Urged To Join

hat the grasshopper in the county's his- acre. immediate action

that the farmers the grasshoppers gent W. B. Hoosreather has been ppers' favor. A ing-such as we ear-will always ase the infesta-

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that now is the inst the insects. fluosilicate bran ial which the govrone, Hooser said. fective and is eas- the insects.

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ent exercises for dge, Hall County

principal speaker.

widson, valedictor-

and benediction. program were Sue solo; Johnnie solo, and a vocal of Yvonne Sturdeewer and Shirley on Page 8)

Rites Will Friday ist Church

will be held at the

in Fairview Cem. tee this week. direction of Mur- A former resident of Ft. Worth For Advanced Study eral Home.

chlordane spray, using from one r is likely to be one and one-half to three pounds per

As a dust program, Hoose on against the de- recommends using a solution of 20 per cent toxaphone and 40 per cent sulphur or 10 per cent chlor dane and sulphur in a mixture of mall and easy to from 15 to 20 pounds per acre.

He pointed out that toxaphene will kill the insects on contact and is very effective. "The toxaphene and chlor-

dane is much more effective while the hoppers are small," Hooser said. "When they grow larger it requires triple doses to get results. Therefore, the spraying should be done now."

in the past will the fencerows and ditches but this year after will invade the cotton fields if now on hand in allowed to grow. Hooser said it is important that for Estelline High School were

formula which is ers cooperate in this fight against C. O. Gregory. New teachers who have accepted positions for the 1950 4-H Essay Gilt "The campaign will certainly is to spray the not be effective if just one or two school year at Estelline include

> He pointed out that stations will be opened here and at Turkey to distribute all the remaining bran in the county but that

But, he pointed out, plenty of the toxaphene is on hand in the

graduates here County farmers thousands of dolday morning at county farmers thousands of the Duke is now doing graduate, al Sears Program while the other work at Texas Tech, Lubbock, al Sears Program while the other did something about this menace,"

vice-president of Angus Movement in this class in- To Be Started mith, salutatorian, In County Soon

merce and Hall County Board of Development, in connection with the County Agent's office, are laying groundwork for the promotion of an Aberdeen-Angus

es for Rice Cal- Minister Begins Church Friday at Pastorate Sunday

Rev. Roy Shahan, Rev. Burr Morris has been nam early Tuesday in terian Church here and will aswhere he was liv- sume the duties of that office in he son of Mr. and time for services Sunday, it was lor of Memphis. announced by the pulpit commit

Rev. Morris is a recent graduate Dr. Edwin Goodall, who has lude his parents of the McCormick Theological been practicing medicine in Mem s: Mmes. W. S. Sa- Seminary at Chicago, Ill.

H. T. Gleaton, all accompany him to Memphis.

Oceanside, Calif.; us Sunday and help welcome our leave June 1 to do post graduate Kenneth Taylor, said.

pport Asked Poppy Day

Godfrey, Jr., chairthe square where get'," she added. y be purchased.

asked to for a decent life and the lack of t "You Can Help a home for many of our war or aturday when Bud- phans-these are the things which s held here by the Buddy Poppy sale combats with the Durrett-Brown striking effectiveness," she pointed out.

"We urge every person to buy ampaign, said that and wear a Buddy Poppy in order auxiliary will have to 'remember those who can't for-

peace even such count of how last year's funds ace as we have to- were used in order to show the have not suffered importance of this drive.

ure which war in- Included were: groceries to ully realize what a needy veterans' families; nurses and well-placed aid funds; Amarillo VA hospital; its victims," she said polio fund; cancer research; the poperation for the National Home Foundation Fund; medicine for a boy from a needy om of the hospital family and glasses for a youngegle of the disabled ster from an imporvished home.

NORMAN DUKE

Three new faculty appointments

Duke will assume the posi-

instructor in the Estelline

school, Supt. Gregory said. He

is a graduate of Burkburnett

High school and has a BS de-

gree in animal husbandry from

Active in high school athletics,

Duke served three years in the

Cooper High school and the Lub-

Paul Robertson will be coach

to Supt. Gregory. A graduate

of Spearman High school, Ro-

bertson will receive his BS de-

gree from West Texas State

College at the end of this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and

their eight-year-old daughter will

move to Estelline in June. A vet-

the early part of the summer.

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Dr. Edwin Goodall

Will Leave June 1

at Estelline next year, according out.

school at Texas Tech.

New Teachers

For Estelline

School Named

ue and Paul Robertson.

ita Falls.

The young grasshoppers, newsupplied for the ly hatched, are now confined to

county agent re- the county's farmers and ranch- announced this week by Supt.

persons at a time strike the hop- Norman C. Duke, Rayworth Purpers," he said.

no more will be issued.

breeding program. C-C Manager Clifford Farmer said this week that arrangements have been made with the Don Head Farm in Canada to (Continued on Page 8)

New Presbyterian

ed pastor of the First Presby-

phis for the past several years in Dick Oakley, W. He is married and his wife will connection with Dr. O. R. Goodall, announced this week that he "All members and friends of the will return to medical school for rs also survive: First Presbyterian Church are advanced study. Sanger, Calif.; cordally invited to worship with Dr. Goodall said he plans to

three to six months. He said that he may continue tions. his studies further at Cook County The Durrett-Brown VFW Post Graduate School in Chicago, but will hold its services at the Lakehas made no definite decision on view Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m

FIRST WHEAT IS HARVESTED HERE

Hall County's first 1950 wheat was delivered to the Hill & White Elevator this morning by E. L. Byars of Lesley.

Omer Hill, operator of the elevator, made this announcement. He said Byars brought in the small load at approximately 10 a. m.

Hill said the scale weight of the wheat was 57 and that its moisture test was 14.51. The elevator paid Byars \$2.00 per bushel for the wheat.

Byars stated that his wheat was going to average about five bushels to the acre.

Rodeo Interest Increases This Week As Final Booster Trip Plans Made

the business section of town and boosters are looking forward to three more trips to towns throughout this area.

Memphis this week as the date for chairman H. J. Howell. He said lington and Shamrock. the June 1-3 Hall County Rodeo over 40 automobiles participated Howell said all persons who nine stops in all.

of the most successful ever stag- planned for Hedley, Clarendon, entertainment at each stop.

in the long trip which traveled to could possibly do so are urged to Vernon, across to Crowell and take part in this trip. The caraback through Turkey, making van will form on the square. The Cyclone Band, Mac Graham's The second booster caravan String Band and the West Ward will leave Memphis at 8:30 and Fire Department square dance Tuesday's booster trip was one tomorrow morning. Stops are teams will go along to furnish the

Nine Entries Received For Girl Sponsor Event

Contest which will be held in con- contest prizes. nection with the Hall County Rodeo June 1-3 are now complete, its girl sponsor. Mrs. Rogers according to Mrs. Boyd Rogers. said this will be done Monday Mrs. Rogers, who is girl spon-

14 Winners In

Contest Named

tion of vocational agriculture Club diversified farming essay

Midwestern University at Wich- registered boar, Hooser said.

Duke is now doing graduate were awarded through the nation-

and is scheduled to receive his five gilts were presented by local

masters degree at the end of the persons through the Business-

European Theatre during World ed to these programs and the

War II. His practice teaching men who make them possible by

was done in Slaton High school, their donation of the awards.

bock County Veteran's School. He farmers of tomorrow and it i

married and the couple will encouraging to find men wh

eran of World War II, he has Fowler, Sherman Clemon and Jer-

three years of previous coaching ry Boyd Byars, all of Lakeview,

one at Claude. He plans to attend Crump Ferrell and Ross Grant

said he will be gone for from will be observed on Sunday by the

men's Program.

Winners in the annual 4-H

contest were announced this week

y County Agent W. B. Hooser.

Registered gilts have been pre-

Eight of the gilts and the boar

Hooser said the 4-H clubs

and the entire county is indebt-

"These youngsters will be ou

diversified farming," he pointe

Local men who contribute

gilts to the program include N.

W. Durham, J. B. Byars of

Lakeview, a 4-H adult leader,

and O. R. (Doc) Saye, who do-

Winners in the Sears Program:

Tommie James Martin, Jimmie

Leon Martin of ewlin was

ry Lee Gowdy and Dalton Fow-

ler, Lakeview; Hoyt Paul Mar-

tindale and Donald Lee Mitchell,

(Continued on page 8)

Memorial Day services this year

two Memphis service organiza-

Sunday. Minister Bedford Smith

will preside at the services and all

members as well as auxiliary mem

bers are urged to attend by Car

liary be present.

more members may attend.

Kulp, post commander. They will

nen go to the Lakeview Cemetery

Memorial Rites

By Legion, VFW

nated two gilts.

ter L. Driver, Lakeview.

awarded the boar.

sented to 13 of the winning essay

writers and another received a

Memphis has not yet picked afternoon when the three girls sor hostess, said at least nine en- who are competing for the place

The big whirlwind was re-

ported in several parts of town

and did minor damages. Mrs.

Anna Dickson said it blew out

a glass door at her home on

6th Street and the top of the

air conditioner on Durham's

Pharmacy was carried away.

Other damages included des-

truction of the Ft. Worth and

Denver Railroad's water tower

ladder and several long dis-

tance telephone wires were

blown down. Clifford Farmer

and W. D. Young followed the

big wind from Plaska to Mem-

phis. No serious damage was re-

ported. Weather Recorder J. J.

McMickin said the wind hit

Other weather news this week

urday and .10 Sunday. High

Reckless Drivers

In Mystery Cop

degrees Wednesday.

Memphis at about 3:25 p. m.

nesday-almost.

Miss Freddie Starr Johnson and B. Rogers. Miss Betty Paschall. Mrs. Rogers ootball stadium Monday after- in the rodeo performances. oon and invited the public to come out and watch the riding

The Girl Sponsors will ride in the parade Thursday and will be seen at each performance of the rodeo. They will compete cash for the third place entry.

of McLean, and Mrs. Vaughn of Clarendon. A picnic will be held at the City

included .26 rainfall, .16 Satthe girl sponsors and their es temperature reading was 100 food for this event.

eople for their support. She said ditorium. the girl sponsor contest should be a highlight of the rodeo.

Have New Enemy Students Will

tity and hours of duty will no be made public-is now working i Memphis to check speeding and experience, two at Spearman and Foster Smith, Turkey; Donald reckless driving within the cit limits, Police Commissioner J. J coaching school in Colorado during Phillips, both of Parnell; and Les. Bice announced this week.

"This officer will have only one specific duty," Bice said. "And that will be to arrest persons who exceed the city speed limits and those who are guilty of reckless driving."

Sanford Smith, Memphis; Jer-Bice said the officer will work room at that time. no regular schedule but will be Classifications and schedules for will not be on duty the same day he said. each week and will also work at night. Only the city officers will know when this man is on

> The decision to employ these tactics as a check against speeding and reckless driving was reached at a special meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

"The city officers have some difficulty catching speeding and reckless driving offenders since they can be recognized by these persons," he said. "With this special officer on duty, drivers (Continued on Page 8)

Passenger Train Schedule Changes To Begin Sunday

Passenger Train schedule Services by the Simmons-Noel changes for the Ft. Worth and American-Legion Post will be held Denver Railway were announced at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at Fairview this week by J. J. McMicken, lo-Cemetery. T. D. Weatherby and cal agent.

Frank Van Pelt, committee mem- McMickin said these changes pers in charge, have asked that will go into effect Sunday mornall members of the post and aux- ing.

They are They said the ceremonies will NORTHBOUND - Number 8 e short, consisting of a prayer will now rum at 5:38 a. m. (old by Minister Smith, post chaplain, firing squad and Taps.

The organizations will decorate

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the graves in keeping with the wil run at 11:13 a. m. (old time Memorial Day custom. They are was 11:56 a. m.). Number 1 will

holding their services on Sunday run at 12:49 a. m. rather than Tuesday in order that He pointed out that Number more members may attend.

1 and 2 are the streamlined trains.

She thanked Dick Shelton for urnishing a horse and saddle for Miss Paschal and Clifford Burnett or supplying a horse for Miss

of a \$75 savings born; a \$25 bond for second place and \$10

on; Miss Marguetta Hollan, Kel- at the stadium. erville; Miss Gay Kromer, Vinells, Childress; Miss Carole Smith 50 cents.

Park at 5 p. m. June 1 to honor At Lakeview For corts. Mrs. Clyde Milam will be 8th Grade Tonite

Summer School Report Monday

Registration for students planning to attend summer school here this year will be held Monday morning at 9 a.m., it was an-

ounced this week. Supt. W. C. Davis said that all students who plan to take summer nett, president; Jake Hancock, to the high school commercial lace, secretary.



ESSAY WINNER - Scotty Grundy, Memphis High school junior, won first place in an essay contest held at the school recently. The subject was "Business-Education Day - a new Chamber of Commerce and school event which was held for the first time this year. Scotty is the son of Mrs. Allen Grundy. His essay will appear in next week's Dem-

minute program in each town.

Other booster trips planned are Monday when Lakeview will be visited and a Tuesday trip to Hollis. These will be night trips, leaving Memphis about 6:30 p. m. and returning in time to put on a short program

Memphians have been asked by the rodeo officials to begin wearing western clothes Monday. This

will be official rodeo week. A kick-off parade prior to the first rodeo performance will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m., according to the rodeo officials. Every person who can furnish a car or float for this parade has been asked to contact Howell, The three are Mrs. Coy Davis, Homer Tucker, Henry Hays or T.

The officials said it is importsaid the three local entries will ant to make this parade a success old their "ride-off" east of the since it will increase the interest

The three-performance show will begin Thursday night and extend through Saturday. Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., are furnishing the stock for the show and Lynn Beutler will be arena director. It will be an RCA-approved show with \$1,-500 in prize money.

Tickets are now on sale to each performance. Reserved seats have been going fast and persons wishfor three prizes: a first award | ing them should pick up their tickets at Potts Chevrolet Co. soon, according to O. V. Alexander, who is in charge of the sale. Out-of-town entries in the con- He said general admission tickets are also on sale and may be pur-Mrs. Dora Waldrop, Amarillo; chased now to avoid having to Miss Gloria Nell Glagson, Welling- stand in line at the ticket office

Ticket prices: reserved seats, son, Okla., Miss Betty Oldham, \$2; general admission, \$1.50; Shamrock; Miss Billie Joanne Has- children under 12 years of age,

Graduation Rites

n charge of the food preparation. Twenty-five eighth grade stu-N. W. Durham will furnish the School will receive diplomas tonight when commencement ex-Mrs. Rogers thanked all these ercises are held at the school au-

The graduation rites for the prefreshmen are scheduled to begin

Supt. Loran Denton will present diplomas to the graduates Rev. R. G. Hatter will give the invocation. Others on the program: Terry Kirk, saluta-

tory; Royce Denton, class will; Faydean Byars, class prophecy; Donald Barnett, valedictory, and Mrs. J. G. Stanley, processional and recessional. Class officers are: Donald Bar-

work at the school should report vice-president, and Wanda Wal-Class members Donald Barnett, Faydean Byon duty one day each week. He students will be made at that time, ars, Dale Denton, Royce Denton,

Esther Dilbeck, Dalton Fowler, Raymond Hall, Jake Hancock, Myrtle Harris, Delores Jewel, Terry Kirk, Neil Lewis and Cormaleta Long. Also, Joe Marler, Richard Melton, Katrina Nabers, Jessie Pierce, Martha Reed, Donald Robertson,

Robert Winter. ************************** NLAUDE'S**

Royce Teel, Wanda Wallace, Ga-

one Wiley, Christine Winter and

Officials of U. S. Highway 287 Association have duly apologized and explained about leaving the name of Memphis off their advertising literature, and will get out new maps soon. They want a group of Memphis people to join a motorcade to Yellowstone late this summer.

I still think the Association got its information from the Amarillo weather bureau. Memphis has a good bureau of its own in our fellow townsman, J. J. McMikin, but we do not have a broadcasting station for him to put out the information, and for all the citizens to call him on the phone would be an imposition on his good nature. Any time Clarendon and

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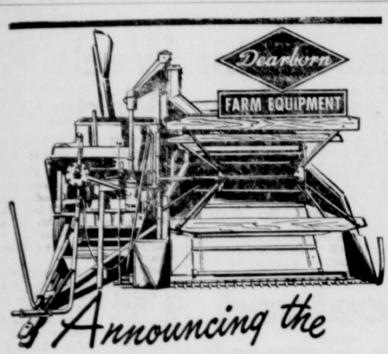
First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Sam Bradley, 910 guest, Mrs. Nat Bradley, and With Japanese Tea With Japanese Tea work by presenting six Session Wednesday

We Have in Jesus." Mrs. W. D. sey and Miss Rena Waller. Young brought the devotional usclass enjoyed two poems by Mrs. | Cancer Society says.

Broome. Mrs. A. B. Jones conducted the Bible quiz. The meet- Methodist Youth ing was closed with the members repeating the Lord's Prayer in Conclude Study

home of Mrs. Sam Bradley, 910 guest, Mrs. Nat Bradley, and Main St., Thursday, May 18, for Mmes, W. I. Glosson, C. E. Hankthe regular monthly session. Mrs. ins, J. W. Burks, C. Gerlach, W. Pearl Massey, president, presided. D. Young, Guy Kercheville, C. E. The meeting was opened with Gowan, Henry McCanne, A. the class song, "What A Friend Jones, C. W. Broome, Pearl Mas-

ing for her scripture the 13th | Cancer kills Americans at the chapter of First Corinthians. The rate of 548 a day, the American



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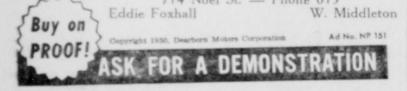
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on the study of Japan, the Pri- at the Presbyterian Church. mary and Junior children of the in the Victory Class Room.

The Victory Class room was Gene Gardenhire. decorated with flowers, Japanese Mrs. Ward stated that two of noor

door by Mary Alice Smith with a ditions in Amarillo in April. Kay Saye and Morris Davidson excellent to superior were Don and Barry Phillips. seated the parents and friends.

led by the instructor, Mrs. Bob

served as refreshments.

Children taking part were Linda Kay Saye and Monta June Saye, Mary Alice Smith, Betty, Judy and Bobby Lemons, Audrey Bet Burnett, Brenda Vaughn, and Marie and Morris Davidson.

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Recital Climaxes Year's Work For Ward Students

To conclude a series of lessons high school pupils Thursday night | Concluding the study course, Piano pupils taking part were members of the Woman's Culture

Methodist church entertained with Gloria Harris, Elizabeth Grundy, a Tea at 5:30 Sunday afternoon Tom Way, Shirley Dorcas Foster, Patsy Nell Combs; ciolin, the club year in the home of Mrs.

lanterns and other objects made her pupils, Linda Fields and Elior collected during the course. zabeth Grundy have presented in-

given by the members of the class, Smith and Audrey Beth Burnett. program. Dr. Griffis honored Don Cox

by presenting him with an auto- Lakeview Youth Rice candy and hot tea were graphed copy of one of his con

Mrs. D. T. Eddins To Head Esteddine 1932 Culture Club

Tt the final meeting of the of Estelline which was held in the visit many of the countries in nome of Mrs. Hulen Clifton, Mrs. Europe, Asia and Africa. T. Eddins and her corps of stalled in a most impressive cere- Mrs. H. E. Clifton; second vice officers for next year were inony conducted by Mrs. Dave president, Mrs. W. B. Davidson;

Mrs. Leon Phillips, outgoing president, conducted the business meeting during which it was voted Mrs. E. F. Kennedy to send ten dollars to Girls' Town in Memphis asked that her exgift instead of being paid to her. and Jerrell Rapp. Mrs. R. V. Wood was elected unanimously to second place or the waiting list. Mrs. C. E. Kilkinson read the historian's report. Mrs. J. A. Ballard read the program for next club year. Mrs. Leon Phillips expressed her appreciation to the club for the cooperation which helped her conduct the club work during the year. Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, on behalf of the club, presented the outgoing president with a white

Officers were installed by Mrs. Dave Waldron, who had arranged lattice fence with an open gate ch was flanked by large vases of larkspur. As each officer accepted her charge for office Mrs. Waldron presented her with a corsage of sweet peas and conducted her through the open gate to next year's club work. When all the officers had passed through, then she asked other members to pass through and clasp the hands of the officers, Mrs. Albert Bailey lead the unison repetition of the Club Collect. Installed were: President, Mrs

D. T. Eddins; first vice president

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Woman's Culture Club Hold Final

"The Way to a Better World," Club met for the final session of R. E. Clark on Wednesday after-

"A Nation Sings its History" Costumes were worn by the chil- dividual recitals during the year was the title of the afternoon's and that seven pupils took part program presented under the di-The guests were greeted at the in the National piano Playing au- rection of Mrs. T. J. Way. Selected piano numbers were presented 'Konichiwa" or "Hello." Linda Receiving rating ranging from by Tom Way, Patsy Nell Combs Cox, Judy Lemons, Betty Lemons, readings by Robert Mack Moss A very interesting program was Beverly McDaniel, Mary Alice added a delightful feature to the

Now Serving On USS Vogelgesang

Gerald D. Howard, seaman apprentice, USN, of Lakeview, is cheduled to arrive in Norfolk, Va., June 3, after a four-month cruise in the Mediterranean as a crew member of the destroyer USS Vogelgesang.

While in the Meditegranean he ear for the 1932 Culture Club was afforded an opportunity to

> secretary, Mrs. Don Leary; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Jackson; historian Mrs. Albert Bailey; and reporter

Delicious refreshments were S. A. Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson, served to the ladies mentioned delegate to the district meeting above and Mesdames Walter Whaley, C. E. Gregory, R. H. Evans, pense account be applied to this Thurman Hutchins, Lester Phillips

THURSDAY, MAY Mrs. Felix Jarrel, Mrs. Brode ents, Mr. and Mr. Hoover and daughter, Jane, visit- in Binger, Okla ed Wednesday and Thursday of who has visited two weeks re



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of Childress, con- "Although my vote was not didate in the special sufficient to justify me in con-May 6, released his tinuing as a candidate, I feel the ent to The Demo- good people of this area who k declaring he has voted for me are interested in to run in the July the same good and sound princiimary and pledging ples of government that I am in-LeRoy LaMaster of terested in. "Basically this is an agricul-

tural region, and the farm program is of paramount interest to businessmen and farmers alike. 'Although I am not a candidate

for the office in the Democratic primaries, I am still just as interested in the success of a well balanced farm program.

"It is my honest belief that LeRoy LaMaster, of Perryton, is the best qualified candidate in the race to represent the agricultural interests of the district, and I would like to recommend him to the voters of the district who are keenly interested in the type of representation Mr. LaMaster is capable of rendering.

"I feel so strongly that Mr. the voters of my LaMaster is the best qualified Principal Esta McElrath. nd in the surround- candidate that I may, at a later o voted for me in date, take time from my farm on held recently and ranch duties, to actively campaign in his behalf."

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West Ward Honor Roll

the current school year were released this week by West Ward Students listed were:

Mary Karen Crawford, Jo Ann June 9, it was announced this Widener, Shari Ann Gentry, Drubette Cook, Mae Fern Browning, Cathy Dawn Clifton, Judy Bishop, Jo Beth Barnes, Herman Moore, Barry Phillips, Robert Lynn rison, Linda Kay Saye, Cecille Williams, Bobby Ray Roland, Lacy Montgomery, C. L. White, Garland Moore, Loyd Smith, Bette Gayle Truelove, Jean Vallance, Dianne Riggs, Jo Ann Durham, Shirley Shawhart, Joyce Marie meet at the Presbyterian Church. Creach, Alice Kay Young, Ale- He said the use of this church meda Gammage, Sharon Kay while the Methodist church is be-Hooser, Brenda Jones, Reggie Curry, Gordon Newton, Mary Lee much by the vacation school of-Melton, David Phelps, Martha ficials Second Grade: Judy Lemons.

Walter Smith, Jack Gilreath, Jimay Dale Bishop, Thomas Snowdon ois Pierce, Eugene Newton, Har n Mitchell, Freddie New, James Henderson, Swayne McCauley. thony, Christina Barclay, Paula Blevins, Linda Kay Godfrey, Lera said. Kate Hutcherson, Betty Lou Mel-

ton, Judy Gail Miller, Patricia Ann Moore, Beverly Kay Stilwell, Dorothy Jo Copeland, Rosemary Richards, Brenda Vaughn, Brenda Duncan, Trilby Townsend, Bet ty Lewis, Joy Lynn Phillips, Bet-Gidden, John Holcomb, Peggy Burns, Tomie Michael Tucker, and Winston Jones.

pell, Marie Davidson, Glenda Jean

The final honor roll lists for

First Grade: Kerry Jo Chaney, Church will be held May 29 to Gardener, Michael Chamberlain, Rita Jane Hankins, Carleen Har-Peek, and Shirley Kennon.

Faith In Mother Its not recommended for

Methodist Church

Bible School To

Begin On June 9

The annual Vacation Church

School of the First Methodist

week by Rev. Rollo Davidson, pas-

Hours of the school will be from

The kindergarten will meet

in the nursery home and the

primary department will meet in the Victory Class room of the

Rev. Davidson said the junior

and intermediate departments will

ing repaired was appreciated very

Mrs. Viola Johnson is direc-

tor of the school. Teachers in-

clude: Mrs. L. H. Gilreath, kin-

dergarten; Mrs. Rollo Davidson,

primary; Mrs. Gene Chamber-

lain, juniors, and Mrs. T. J.

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everyone, but Mrs. Louella Gallagher has a "sure fire" method of teaching discipline to her children. She throws knives at them-or, rather, all around

These Gals Have

Mrs. Gallagher and her three

daughters are feature attraction at the Alamo Exposition Show which is in Memphis this week. The three girls are: Connie Ann, 8 years of age; Colleena Sue, 6, and Carrol Kay, 4.

This family act has attracted national attention. Memphians might recall seeing Mrs. Gallagher in action with her knives in a Universal Internation newsreel which ran at a local theatre several weeks ago. Wonder what Dorothy Dix would say?

Judge and Mrs. A. S. Moss returned home Monday night following a five-week vacation trip in South Texas and Louisiana.

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bers were present and answered lections.

program was presented:

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thers" from the Texas Club Wo- Baccalaureate man by Mrs. Allen Grundy; missionary Lession, "Meshed in for At Estelline away Iran," Mrs. Boyd Rogers; Sunday Night special article, "Dissappointment Leading to Success," Mrs. O. V.

Since this meeting was held in the Baptist Church. Gertrude Rasco entertained in the studio a delightful musical Reverend A. W. Cooper, pastor of Christian Service. The meetmembers of the Mizpan Guild of program was given by Mrs. Gladys of the Methodist Church, preached ing was held in the home of the the First Presbyterian Church Power and Misses Elizabeth Grun-at her home near Memphis on dy, June Rasco and Gertrude Rasco. The program consisted of rational. The choir was composed In spite of showers, 15 mem- piano scolos and several duo se- of girls from the sixth, seventh, Women's Circle and the WSCS

After the closing prayer and school Ater the business meeting which benediction by Mrs. Minnie Kinswas conducted by the president low a pleasant social hour fol- ed by Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson and Mrs. T. E. Noel, the following lowed during which tasty refresh- accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Sloan, ments were served by the hostess. who also played the recessional

They sang two anthems, direct-Devotiona, "A Message to Mo- Members present were Mmes. and accompanied Gene Gardenhire who played "Ave Maria" as a violin solo. Mrs. Lura Marcum assisted with the choir.

and eighth grades and the high

Following the service an informal reception was held honoring parents of the seniors, the junior class, the faculty, the board of education and those who helped with the music. The refreshment table was centered with a centerpiece of white carnations and maroon roses to carry out the class Meets in Home of

Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson presided Mrs. LeCompte the table. Cookies and punch were the home of Mrs. Tracy Leserved to approximately one Compte. Mrs. A. A. Kinard serhundred and fifty persons.

had as guests over the week end ing tops for the club. their son and family, Mr. and

O. V. Alexander, Ann Ferrel, rol Clifford Farmer, Buster Helm, Oren Jones, Minnie Kinslow, T. Mmes, Estal Collins, Wyman Da-E. Noel, Gladys Power, Boyd Rogers, Rex Snell, Mas Wilson, Conhire, Fred Hemphill, D. W. Lawley Ward, Allan Grundy and Mis- rence, J. B. Moore, D. C. Mes-

Mrs. Boyd Rogers near Memphis and new member, Mrs. Waters. D. m. This will be a pinic supper Thursday afternoon in June in and the husbands will be invited the home of Mrs. Bedford Moore

Installation of Officers Featured At WSCS Meeting

The Estelline Baccalaureate Insttallation of efficers was Service was held on Sunday night | featured at the May 15 afternoon meeting of the Women's Society 203 north thirteenth.

Officers of the Guild, the young were installed in a very impressive service with Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor, acting as installating

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Mary Hennon of Garland, a former member of the church and organist for a number of years, and Mrs. Jack Bum-pas of Farmersville, also a former member, Mrs. Bumpus is a sister of Mrs. D. A. Neeley.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to approximately 40 members.

Newlin Club

at the crystal punch service and The Newlin Mother's Club met Mrs. E. F. Kennedy assisted at Thursday afternoon, May 11, in ved as co-hostess.

The afternoon was devoted to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurry quilting for the hostess and piec-

The president directer a short Mrs. Cleron McMurry and children business session at which time one new member, Mrs. Charles Waters, was placed on the club

vis, M. E. Ellis, P. E. Gardenses Tommye Noel and Mary Noel. sick, Ralph Scott, Tom Sweatt, The final spring meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Izabell Walker, the hostess group

The club will meet the second and Mrs. A. G. Martin.

Kilpatrick Home Scene For Family Reunion Sunday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick was the scene for a family reunion on Sunday, May 21, when the children of the late Mr .and Mrs. S. F. Stephens gathered here for a reunion, the first to be held in a number of

In attendance were five of the seven children and their families. Two sisters, Mrs. Ester Woods

of Santa Maria, Calif., and Mrs. Bill Pardue and baby of Dallas, and Mrs. Lawrence of Santa Maria, Cant., and Mrs. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens and Frances Byrd of South Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens and Miss Norma were unable to attend.

Enjoying the affair were Mr. Rogers of San Maria, Calif., Mr. Memphis and Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick, Mr. Hedd. and Mrs. Albert Stephens and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick, Mr. Hedley.

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their early season sweep of the Red River Valley league Tuesday the charges and Owls 13-4 in free hitting fracas at the Dusters home stand.

Both clubs got their share of hits. Dumas pounded Owl hurler Coffee for 14 safeties while the Owls were clouting Dumas moundsman Bailey for 11 clean cracks.

Extra base hits were cheap Four Owls, Kamphouse, Coffee, id trial date will Pruitt and Stewart, managed to collect doubles. Two Dumas hitters also connected with extra bases. Ross homered in the fourth with ohn Marcus Hall one aboard and got two doubles siting his parents, while Nell hit three two-sackers.

The game was tight for the first four innings and the score was knotted 4-4 at that time. Memphis scored one run in the

Mrs. Rasco's Pupils To Give Recital

Mrs. L. G. Rasco is presenting Mrs. Slaton he students in recital Sunday afternoon, May 28th at 4:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to at-

Appearing on the program will be Wanda Kennard, Jo Ann Mil-ler, Wynema Edwards, Walter Slayton who is leaving soon for Ann, she weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. ler, Wynema Edwards, Walter Smith, orma Sue Hall, Earlene Henderson, Ann Tiner, Cloyer Ray Orr, Robert Allen Houges, by downing the Memphis Peggy Smith, Dorcille Stargel, Yvonne McDaniels, Jerry Rasco, Lois Ann Cofer, Debs Cofer, Kerry Grant Moore and Bobby Jean Stewart, voice pupil of Jo. O.

MEMPHIANS NAMED ON

HISTORICAL DIRECTORATE Frank Finch and J. C. Wells the board of directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society at the annual meeting of the society in Canyon two weeks ago. Evetts Haley was named president of the organization for the com

More than \$13,000,000 has been pent on research by the American Jr., of Estelline on May 3. She Forrest Hall ancer Society during the past

first, another in the second and added two tallies in the fourth. But that was all for the Owls.

Dumas collected two runs in he first, added one in the third. two in the fourth, four in the fifth, one in the sixth and three

ROUGH ONE

MEMPHIS (4)				
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Carpenter, If.	5	0	0	1
Coppedge, ss		0	0	1
McKay, 3b	4	1	0	0
Edmondson, 1b		0	0	0
Stewart, cf.	4	1	2	1
Pruitt, 2b.		0	2	0
Zimmerman, rf.	4	2	2	0
West, c.	2.	0	2	1
Gardenhire, c.	1	0	1	0
Coffee, p.	3	0	1	0
Kamphouse, p.		0	1	0
TOTALS	_ 37	4	11	4

TOTALS	0.77	4	11	
DUMAS (13)	- 01	*	11	**
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Johnson, 2b.	6	0	2	1
Ross, 3b.	5	3	4	0
Brack, If.	5	1	0	0
Nell, c.	6	5	4	0
Fox, ss.	2	0	1	0
Cato, rf.	4	1	1	0
M. Harris, 1b.	2	1	0	0
C. Harris cf.			1	
Bailey, p.	5	1	1	0

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Party Given In Honor Of

Misses Mary Alice Smith and Betty Lemons were hostesses to 2 oz. the girls Ball Club of Junior High

School at the home of Mary Alice, A daughter was School at the home of Mary Alice, and Mrs. E. S. Williams of Ma-

Key West on a vacation.

Mrs. Slayton was presented with lovely bouquet of roses.



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weighed 5 lbs, 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Benton are the parents of a son, Jimmy Dale, In Post's History born May 12 and weighing 9 lbs.,

The occasion was to honor Mrs. chovec on May 12. Named Patricia

Delicious refreshments of ice Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fowler are cream and cake were served to the parents of a son, Laddie Kent. born on May 19. He weighed

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams are the parents of a daughter, Francis Ann, born May 20. She weighed lbs., 3 1/2 oz.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere hanks to our many friends for the eautiful floral offerings, and the ympathy expressed during the llness and death of our loved

and daughter, Shirley of Amarillo A daughter, Melinda Joyce, was visited over the week end in the born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dick, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

SCORE

Legion Membership Is Second Highest

Membership in the Simmonssoared to 234 this week as the organization continued its intensive drive to add new names to recognition in 1949 when member-

This is the second highest num- Pelt.

ber of members in the post since its origin. The membership was slightly over 250 in 1946.

Joe Durham, commander of the Post, will receive official recogni-Noel American Legion Post here tion from the national headquarters for this accomplishment it was reported.

> The post received this special ship rose to 210 under Frank Van

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SocietyNews

Atalantean Club Concludes Year's Activities With Luncheon Wednesday

year's activities, the members en- The new officers are Mrs. T joyed a lovely luncheon in the M. Isham, president; Mrs. Edwin home of Mrs. D. A. Neeley Wed- Smith, first vice president; Mrs. nesday, May 17.

auer and Mrs. J. H. Norman.

tively arranged and flower-cenbers and 3 guests.

ery, rosebud radishes, carrot members: sticks, onions and pickles, hot rolls, tea and strawberry ice Coppedge, O. M. Cosby Jr., H. B. degree fro Texas Technological comed into the club as a new The entertainment

the history of the club members er. Myrtis Phelan, Bob Roberts,

views of President Truman and gene and Gertrude Rasco.

Climaxing the Atalantean Club his cabinet members.

S. B. Pallmeyer, second vice presi-Assisting Mrs. Neeley were dent; Mrs. Henry Foster, recormembers of the social committee, ding secretary; Mrs. Ed Monzin-Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Claud go corresponding secretary; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. Robert F. Spicer, treasurer; Miss Robert Spicer, Mrs. Robert Sex- Gertrude Rasco, historian; Mrs. Robert Sexauer, parliamentarian; Places were marked at attrac- and Mrs. J. H. Norman, reported.

Enjoying this lovely affair were tered gaurtet tables for 277 mem- three guests, Mrs. Jack Bumpass, of Farmersville, sister of Mrs. The delicious menu consisted Neeley, Mrs. J. C. Hennen of Garof creamed chicken, baked as- land, and Miss Juanita Kinsey, pargus, congealed salad, fresh re- dean of Women at Midwestern lishes which included curled cel- University; and the following

Mmes. C. Estes, Henry Foster, John Fow-Mrs. H. J. Howell, president, ler, H. J. Howell, T. M. Isham, presided during the business ses- Claud Johnson, Viola Johnson, C W. Kinslow, Ed Monzingo, J. H. Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, historian, Morris, D. A. Neeley, J. H. Nor-Robert Sexauer, Edwin Smith, Mrs. Howell installed the new Robert F. Spicer, C. R. Webster,



TECH GRADUATE

Pat Montgomery Receives BS Degree Monday

Miss Patricia Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted ceived her bachelor of science sion. Mrs. Hollis Boren was wel- A., Mrs. John Chaudion, president. College, Lubbock, Monday.

of Lakeview High School.

gave an interesting account of man, J. A. Odom, S. B. Pallmey- Texas Tech and is planning to Phillips, historian. teach school next year.

Bacculuareate services for the Tech graduates were held Sunofficers by giving character-re- N. A. Hightower and Misses Imo- day morning at Jones Staduim Phillips. and commencement exercises were

Spring Luncheon In Johnson Home is Enjoyed By Blue Bonnet Needle Club

The home of Mrs. Maud Johnson, 604 North 10th, was the Estelline Holds scene for a lovely spring luncheon given Friday to entertain members of the Blue Bonnet Nee- Grand Assembly dle Club. The luncheon concluded activities of the club until Sep- Program Friday tember.

The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers featuring larkspurs and roses.

Foursome tables, laid with linen overs and centered with attractive floral arrangements were arranged to seat 16 members and Superintendent C. O. Gregory rection of the social committee.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. to Mrs. H. H. Lindsey.

Mrs.

schel Combs, T. B. Rogers, Lloyd entertainment.

for St. Louis, Mo., where they played a piano solo. will visit with Mrs. Kesterson's daughter, Doris, who is attending sie O Mine." Barbara Smith playschool there. From St. Louis they ed a piano solo. The eighth grade will go to Iowa to visit relatives boys gave a skit entitled "Betting at various cities in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells visited Britt played a piano solo. the week end in Elk City with Mrs. Wells' sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery attended their daughter's gradua-





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The Grand Assembly of Estelline Public School was enjoyed in the high school auditorium on Friday night, May 19. Chairman was Gene Gardenhire, valedictorian of the senior class.

one guest. A delicious chicken spoke briefly, "In Resume." Other dinner was served under the di- faculty members presenting their departments were: Scholarship and George Cullin conducted a clever girls' athletics, Mr. R. B. Tucker, quiz program to entertain the high school principal; boys' athmembers. Mrs. O. R. Goodall was letics, Coach Doughty; pep squad, awarded first place and low went Mrs. E. F. Kennedy; vocational agriculture, Mr. W. H. Carmichael; Tomie Potts, president, home economics, Mrs. L. J. Sim-Montgomery of Lakeview, re- conducted a short business ses- mons; and reporting for the P. T

member and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore numbers fro meach department of of Dallas, a former member was the student-body and it was dedi-Miss Montgomery is a graduate welcomed as a guest. A cleverly cated to the "Dear Hearts and worded history of the year's ac- Gentle People" of Estelline. The She majored in applied arts at tivities was read by Margaret grammar school princess for this year, Miss Rebecca Moore of the Enjoying this affair were Mmes, second grade, was presented by George Cullin, Ottie Jones, Her- Larry Don Braidfoot, to begin the

Hollis Boren, Jim Val- The first and second grade lance, Tomie Potts, H. B. Gil- pupils played "Belling the Cat," nore, Otho Fitzjarrald of Amaril- and their costumes were most o, H. H. Lindsey, C. C. Meacham, unique replicas of the cat and Rex Snell, Ollie Lee, Jack Boone, mice. Carolyn Gayle Hoover play-O. R. Goodall and hostess, Mrs. ed a piano solo. The third grade pupils sang two songs, had a folk dance, and a reading. The fourth Mrs. A. G. Kesterson, accom- garde gave an "Easter Parade." panied by her sister, Mrs. Joe T. The fifth grade girls danced the Davidson, of Ozona, left Friday Virginia Reel. Duane Kennedy

> Is Bad." Helen McWhorter read 'The Gettysburg Address." A. D.

The senior prophecy, "Evening Paper 1960" was given by Ernes tine Rea and Bob Bark.

Other high school classes participated in the finale during which the high school queen, Judy Jane Bell, was again enthroned. The group sang "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and concluded with the singing of the school song. The program was given to a

capacity house and the audience was very appreciatinve

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Turkey Youth Graduated At McMurry Tues.

Henry Parmenter of Turkey

the 135 students at Douglas of Las was among the 135 students at McMurry College at Abilene who received diplomas at commencement exercises Tuesday morning. R. B. Anderson, chairman of quent cause

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July 20-County Clerks must ion cost of pri- mail to presiding judges of proper precinct absentee ballots on 2nd st day for candi- day prior to primary. July 22-DATE OF FIRST

st day for county July 29 - County convention cers to pay ap- elects delegates to state conven-

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August 24-County Clerks must in Beaumont. mail to presiding judges of proper Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of day prior to primary.

mittee charged with responsibility Brice Church. for distribution of election supplies not later than 24 hours prior o the opening of the polls. August 26-DATE OF SEC-

OND PRIMARY. September 5-Candidates and ampaign managers required to ile within 10 days after date of rimary third expense account. September 12-Date of state

BRICE

Relatives who visited in the Hoe Wood home Sunday were her Cawfield, Dir. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart- Evening worship 8:00 p. m. zog of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Sermon subject, "The Chris-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and 177:8-16; Rom. 7:15-25. children of Brice.

T. W. McAnear and Starr and 3:00 p. m. Buck Johnson spent the weekend Monday Young peoples choir

at Lake Kemp. Moriyoshi Hiratani of Wahiawa, Hawaii, a student at Wayland Col- and teachers meeting. lege, brought an inspiring mis-1 7:45 p. m. Prayer service and sionary message at the Brick Bible Study. Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday dinner guests in the ome of Rev. Jack Tutor were Davidson, who is attending annual Mariyoshi Hiratani, Mr. and Mrs. conference at Big Spring, an in-

August 6- First day for ab- Edd Shirley and children.

WILL WED IN AUGUST . . . Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling, movie

personalities, have set their wedding date for August, thus elimi-

nating Douglas from a list of eligible bachelors. He was married

entee voting for second primary. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scivelly are August 7-State executive com- visiting relatives in Atoka, Okla.,

Judy Johnson spent the past week at Panhandle with her grand- Pledge. August 14-First day for can- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart-

phis is here visiting her son and August 17-Last day for can-daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

ted Sunday in Memphis with Mr. August 22-Last day for ab- and Mrs. Elmer Cheek.

August 24 - Executive com- conduct the summer revival at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Roy Shahan, pastor Bible School 9:45 a. m. H. J. Howell, Supt.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Junior Choir meets at 6:00 p

Training Union 7:00 p. m. Guy

Sam Smoke of Clovis, N. M., and tian's Internal Warfare." Exodus Monday W. M. S. meets at

> rehearsal 7:00 p. m. Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Officers

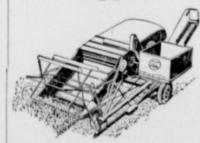
8:30 p. m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

In the absence of Pastor Rolls C. A. Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. vitation is extended to the Mehodist Congregation to worship with us Sunday May 28th.

Beginning Monday ion Bible School begins. All boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16 are urged to attend.

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Sunday, celebrating the birthday Edward Cooper, son of Rev. to these emphasises.

9:45 Bible School every Sunday

vices. Lord's Supper every Sun-Forth to Sow." 2:30 p. m. We cooperate with

the VFW in a Memorial Day Sun-Church and continued briefly at with honors. the Lakeview Cemetery sponsored y the VFW.

Democrat we will cooperate in a Memorial Service at the Mem-American Legion.

7:00 p. m. Sunday: Sr. and Jr. C. E. meetings. The Sr. Society will have a program on the C. E.

8:00 Evening Worship on Sunday. Short worship service, and sermonette, with missionary offering. Followed by a movie in "The Life of Paul" series. This movie will start about 8:30 and is 30 minutes long.

Two weeks Vacation Bible sentee voting for second primary. Mike Murff is visiting relatives will began on Monday, May 29th. School with competent teachers Ages 4 to 15 inclusive. Olders ones precinct absentee ballots on 2nd the First Baptist Church of Mor- 8:30 to 11:00 Monday thru Friton, has accepted an invitation to day, with entertainment movies at 11:00 on Monday and Fridays. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Bible

Study and Choir rehearsal. All welcome to the First Christain Church services and ac-

SUE ANNE ROBERTS RECEIVES BS DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and daughter Sue Anne were in Lubbock Sunday and Monday where Sermon subject, "The Smitten they attended the commencement Rock." Exodus 17:1-7; 1 Cor. 10; exercises at Texas Tech College. Sue Anne received a B. S. degree

Estelline Boy Will Attend

after Jesus' resurrection. It is telline, will attend the National Walter Elliot from Kellerville, also Memeorial Day Sunday. The Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of Texas, will go as supervisor. Coop-America at Valley Forge, Penn- er is a member of crew 33. sylvania, from June 24 to July 8.

with classes for all. E. E. Roberts troup and Cooper is the only eli-10:50 Lord's Day Morning Ser- gible boy from Estelline.

day. Sermon: "The Sower Went attended many Camp-O-Rees, and the loss of our mother and grandwas on the staff at Camp Per- mother. kins, Wichita Falls, last summer.

day at the Lakeview Baptist in music education, graduating

He will be a staff member at Camp Kiowa at Canadian from May 28 to June 24.

There will be eight boys from this district who will join the large of the Christian Church, fifty days and Mrs. Albert Cooper of Es- group at Pampa from which point

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We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their He is an Eagle Scout, who has kindness and beautiful flowers in

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For County Clerk: SYBLY GURLEY MRS. AGNES BAILEY For County Treasurer:

CHAS. DRAKE For County School Superintend-

Phone 37 MARY FOREMAN For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

ROY PATTON G. A. (Garvis) DAVIS For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

H. W. SPEAR For Commissioner, Precinct 3: FRED B. BERRY

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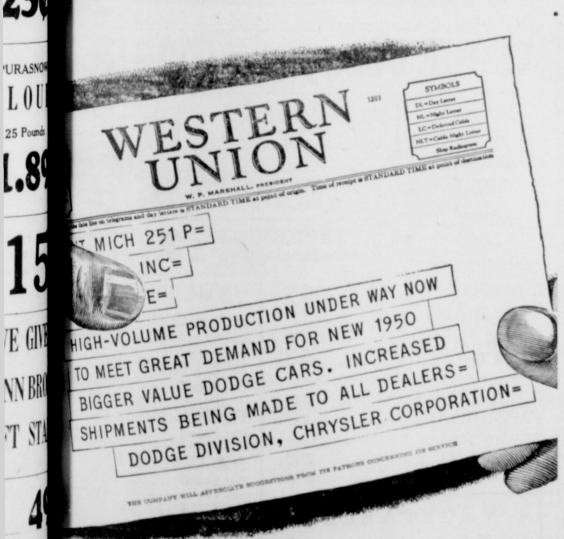
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Memphians Asked To Start Sending **Address Changes**

Postmaster Jim Vallance this July 1," he said. week called on Memphians to begin cooperating on the first phase offered in the section of Memphis promised and we are anxious dent, and Price Campbell, utilihere July 1.

Vallance said that all persons who live in the area included in the delivery service and who plan to take advantage of it should begin sending out change of address cards at once

dresses changed from boxes to fice so that we can begin city delivery later, Vallance said. service as soon as it become effective," he said.

The postmaster recommended that persons planning to use the service pick up these change of address cards at the post office of Parnell. now and begin sending them to magazine publishers and other weekly in The Democrat beginpersons with whom regular correspondence is carried on.

He pointed out that it will have no effect on the present mail service since postal employees here are familar with post office.

all box holders and will continue | Angus Movementplacing mail in the boxes until July 1despite the changed ad-

"It will centainly be a real bencoming in with street adresses by

of the free city mail delivery and South Boundries aren't defi- as possible." service which is scheduled to start netely set. Most other areas can be serviced by rural carriers or Don Head Farm is Canada's outstreet which will receive city standing producer of the black by erecting a box on the nearest cattle. This is the farm that fur-

or not they will be included in two years ago. the delivery service can obtain "The idea is to get these ad- this information at the post of-

street numbers as soon as possible Other details will be announced

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Lean, Tender - Pound

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BACON

Long Horn - Pound

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PEACHES

Mission - No. 2 Can

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(Continued from page 1)

These essays will be published ning June 1.

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"Most of this stock has already By Company Head been spoken for by farmers and Roughly, the service will be gus heifers and one bull.

from 15th to Front Streets. North to tomplete the order as soon Farmer pointed out that the

nished Canadian Jersey cattle for Persons in doubt about whether the successful program begun here

"We are confident that the Angus breed can aid the cattlemen of this county and we believe that this program willequal the success of the Jersey movement," he asserted.

He said that any person who would like to have one of the Angus heifers should contact the hamber of Commerce office or ounty Agent W. B. Hooser.

"These will be some of the finest black cattle available anywhere," Farmer said. "The bull hich we plan to purchase is You can aid the American Can- full brother to the top cow in This cow is valued at \$7,200."

He said that the sire of some of the heifers which will be purchased is a two-time first place winner at the Chicago International show

The bull will be purchased jointly by the men who buy the heifers.

"Incidentally, the C. E. Rapp and Son Farm at Estelline-our rs-have indicated that they know! vill purchase one of these heif-

hase of the Angus cattle to one ead per man.

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Morocco' George Raft Marie Windson

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 'Song of

Surrender' Wanda Hendrix Claude Rains KEEP SHOOTING

Ice Plant Sale Announced Here

Officials of the West Texas efit to the delivery service if ranchers," he said. "But several Utilities Co. today amounced we can have most of the mail of the heifers have not yet been sale of their ice properties in supply Hall County with 10 An. Memphis to the West Texas red denhire, Katherine Wright and Co., Inc., of Carlsbad, N. M. J. L. Shaw, ice company presi- from the seventh grade. ties head, disclosed this sale in a joint statement.

Ice plants at Childress, Estelline, Hedley, Vernon and Quanah, as well as a number of other om, Nancy Brewer, Jo Nell Brisplaces, were also included in the

Complete details will be in next week's Democrat.

Comments—

(Continued from Page 1) Childress have a light shower and Ray Greene, Elizabeth Grundy, Memphis a heavy rain (which John Guthrie and Paul Hancock. sometimes happens) the Amarillo Taint right, folks!

muttered, "Not much rain!" A Patrick and Marilea Pruett. eached clear to de dry dirt."

occupation have to sleep late. Clark. Some early risers turn their radios on full volume and wake their late-sleeping neighbors. Raounty's outstanding Angus bree- dios can be tuned down, you

The week-end was spent by the He said they also hope to ship Mrs. and myself in the Elk City speeding and reckless driving n some Canadian Jersey cattle area. Lots of the farmers over there want some dry weather so warning several weeks ago that omplete a full shipment. Perso (3) they can plant. A lot of others are warning several weeks ago that esiring any Jersey stock can kept busy watching clouds-havontact the Chamber of Com- ing had several storms in that ted. section this spring. We visited limits vary from 30 to 15 miles The organization hopes to have the Buetler Bros. headquarters ne cattle shipped sometime in north of Elk City. Plenty of good one. They are limiting the pur- rodeo stock was seen in and around be brought to furnish rodeo thrills which are marked, have a 15 mile in Memphis June 1-2-3.

> and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker, of Elk City, we visited a find new cures. nephew, L. E. Vineyard and famy, near Hydro. Everything we and to eat for supper and break- be on the alert for the next few fast was raised on his farm, ex-cept coffee, sugar and flour. Fresh strawberries, cackleberries, milk, butter and fried chicken and idered butter fit to eat over a week old, but the butter they placed on the table was over a year old-and it was as fresh and Marjorie Lord the day before. The chicken also We called them "Potracks" when was some younger.

New Teachers— (Continued from Fage 1)

The third new faculty appointent is Rayworth Pardue of Childress. Pardue will teach comercial subjects and mathematics at Estelline High school

He is a graduate of Childress High School and will receive his BA degree from North Texas State College, Denton, in August. Pardue majored in business administration and accounting at North Texas State. He is not married.

Supt. Gregory pointed out that he three new teachers were all nighly recommended and have plendid college records.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE-Good gas table top range. \$50. White Auto Store. Phone 346.

FOR SALE-I will cut my wheat around June 2. If you want seed wheat this fall, See Wayne Hutherson, Memphis, Texas. 51-2c

FOR SALE-Two good servel gas refrigerators. One butane, one natural gas. \$60. White Auto Store, Phone 346.

FOR SALE-Sweet Potato plants extra nice and ready now. \$1.00 per 100, L. M. Johnson, Giles,

LOST-Two shoes of different size, multi-colored sandals, be tween Memphis and Estelline. Tuesday morn. Phone 112.

> THE FIRST **30 CUSTOMERS** to see this ad will each receive a FREE CAN

WHIZ AIRFLOW POLISH Bring ad to Service Parts and Machine Co.

Pre-Freshmen-

(Continued from Page One) Miller. Gene Davidson, Inez Martin and Elizabeth Grundy were

Jackie Ben Boone, Carol Gar Barbara Edmondson were ushers

Mrs. Jeanette Irons and Mrs. Clint Srygley are class sponsors. Students receiving diplomas:

Janice Anthony, Juanita Bloxcoe, Marthlyn Burnett, Edward Cady, Ronald Caulfield, Kenneth Cheek, Harold Cochran, Roy Don Coleman, Billy Allen Combs, Gene Davidson, Denny Joe Davis, Peggy Joe Evans, Duke Frisbie, Jimmy Gibson, Larry Gillespie, Opal

Also, Joan Huggins, Don Ray weather man ignores Memphis. Ivy, Maydel Jefferies, Darrell Jester, Harvey Kennedy, Alice Kennemer, Sammy Don Lee, Inez After a shower recently Seth Martin, Charlene Murdock, Ro B. Pallmeyer drove out to his Lee May, Sue Miller, Shirley Milfarm where he dug down to see ler, Lindy Mitchel, Margaret Murhow deep the moisture had pene- dock, Max McCoy, Johnnie Mc trated. Seth shook his head and Daniel, Yvonne McDaniel, Phillip

Negro, who sat in Seth's car, ob- Also, June Rasco, Margie Simserving the performance, said mons, Jim Smith, Marvin Smith, Mr. Seth, it was a good rain. It Ronny Mac Smith, Donnie Stewart, Yvonne Sturdevant, Clyde Tamplin, Wayne Tiner, Norma A reader of this column wants Jean Townsend, Sherry Truelove, people who have radios to know Billy Vallance, Jackie Wells, Barhere are people in town who like bara Wells, Jimmy West, Ed to sleep late, or because of their Wright, Wanda Clark and Mary

Reckless Drivers (Continued from page 1)

cannot tell who to be on the lookout for."

City police already have besuch practices will not be tolera-Speed limits within the city

per hour. Police officials say 20 miles per hour is a safe speed in most of the city area. School zones per hour limit.

In company with wife's sister is financing 285 research grants to study the causes of cancer and

grasshoppers. Control measures are most effective when used before the young 'hoppers leav the egg bed areas.

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VEL or DREFT, box OXYDOL, DUZ, TIDE, SUPERSUDS, box TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls KLEENEX, lg. 300 size box WAX PAPER, Cut Rite, roll TUNA FISH, Star Kist, solid pack, can ARMOURS TRUT, can VIENNA SAUSAUGE, Armours Star, 2 cans

SOUP, Campbells Tomato 12c, Veg. PORK and BEANS, White Swan, can SPAGHETTI, Franco American, can TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for SPINACH, No. 2 cans HD PIMIENTO, Dromedary, can ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans, Mission FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 cans 23c; lg. cans PEARS, lg. cans - HD _____ PINEAPPLE, flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans

CHERRIES, No. 2 cans, Red Pitted NEW POTATOES, nice ones, lb. FRESH CARROTS, fancy Calif., bunch SQUASH, fancy yellow, lb. FRESH CORN, nice, 3 ears _____FRESH TOMATOES, pound or carton FRESH OKRA, lb.

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Society News

Bucilla Club

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Locals and Personals

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Program, Mrs. O



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ld, she carried a Installation of Officers Featured At P-T A Meet

president, conducted an installa- frappe, dainty yellow and green tion service for in-coming officer sandwiches, white individual cake 18th street, was hostess to the at the final meeting of the Junior daughter of Mrs. High Parent-Teacher Association served. a graduate of for the school year. The meeting Miss Gosch is a graduate of the

president; Mrs. H. L. Gillispie, recording secretary; Mrs. W. itan School at Middleton, treasurer and Mrs. W. he is associated R. Scott, reporter.

Mrs. Chamberlain reported on

Program, Mrs. Omer Hill, Mrs. pais, Texas, until H. J. Howell, and Miss Ethel ness here. ompleted at Chil- Hillhouse; membership, Mrs. W. E. Godfrey, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Gil- during the party hours. lispie and Mrs. Bob Land; finance, Seth Pallmeyer Mrs. W. Middleton, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Harrison's for Big Spring where Odom Jr., and Mrs. Worth Ho-Pupils Appear in with Mr. Pall- ward; social, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Mrs. Allen Monzingo and Mrs. Spring Recital Hank Hankins and publicity, Miss An entertaining program of Wednesday of last week. An en-

and Mr. and Mrs. sons of Oklahoma City visited program was held at 4 o'clock in B. Evans and Diana and Cynthia, son were Hollis, here over the week end in the the First Baptist Church. home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee.

Tea in San Saba Reveals Engagement of Roselyn Williams Miss Gloria Gosch and Ben Wilson, Jr. To Head B&PW

the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Clarence G. Gosch, at her home

Gosch, Gloria, Mrs. Clarence Gosch, Jr., of Lubbock, Mrs. W. R. Harris, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Minnie Neal of Tulsa, Okla., great-great-aunt of the bride-elect.

At the guest register were Mrs. W. A. Everett and Mrs. Milton Harris, aunts of the bride-elect. and yellow marguarites tied with a bow of satin ribbon adorned with maline bells graced the center of the table. Extending from the arrangement were green and yellow streamers bearing the names of the engaged couple and

At either side of the arrangetal candelabra which shed a soft Luncheon Meeting ment were yellow tapers in crys-Mrs. Adrian Odom, retiring glow over the tea table. Lime squares, decorated in yellow and Bucilla Club on Thursday, May,

Mr. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ster, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Mrs. ful service. W. Ben Wilson, Sr., of Memphis, Burl Smith, Mrs. Henry Scott, the district conference of Parents is a graduate of the local high Mrs. Sidney Mayfield, Mrs. Earl one is our prayer. after the ceremony, and Teachers held recetnly in Du-school. He attended Texas Tech-Pritchett, and Mrs. Bess Crump. nological College, Lubbock, and The next meeting is slated SMU, Dallas. He is associated with for June 15 in the home of Mrs. his father in the insurance busi- Burl Smith.

Approximately 150 registered Lakeview Club

ster, Mrs. Joe award. Miss Walker is the home arts pupils of Mrs. T. M. Har- ranch. rison before and appreciative au- Those enjoying the trip were dience of friends and "parents on Mrs. R. B. Spruill, and ch Mrs. W. E. Magers and three Sunday afternoon, May 14. The Lena, Sue and Sonny, Mrs. J.

The church was attractively de- Sam Bradley, Mrs. Doris Perk-

Moss, Shari Gentry, Don Paula Johny Charles Turner, Linton J. P. Godfery and Linda and Mr. Dale Gardenhire, Jerry Monto- and Mrs. Jay Shepherd and daughgomery, Barbara Allen, Audrey ter, Susan, visited in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson Brewer and Mrs. M. J. Crump and Mrs. W. T. Clifton visited in the mother-in-law of Mrs. Bess Garden Valley Sunday with their Crump. Mrs. Crump is 99 years son and brother, W. L. H. Clifton of age and is not enjoying very

For Second Year

elected president of the Business Will Mathis Dunn officiating. The and Professional Women's Club bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton at the business luncheon Thurs- Mrs. Corwin R. Nicoll of Los

member, Birdie Sanderson. Mrs. Brice Webster, 901 North

green, and yellow mints were 18, for the regular monthly meet- thanks and appreciation from the able section. Following the luncheon, memfriends and neighbors for their moon trip to Colorado Springs bers: Mmes. E. S. Cunningham, Officers installed at this time received her B. S. degree from Enjoying this affair were the son and brother. Especially do we Street, Los Almos, N. M. were Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, West Texas State College, Canyon. following guests and members: thank those who contributed to of Mrs. Mary president; Mrs. Omer Hill, vice For the past two years she has Mrs. Louie Goffinett, Mrs. Bob the many beautiful floral offer-

year are Una Loard, vice presi- of this city. dent; Inez Mason, recording secretary; Ethel Hillhouse, corres- ther, the bride was attired in a as co-hostess. parliamentarian and Connie Saye,

man, Myrtle Gibson, Gloria Gosch, best man. Mildred Spicer, Zady Belle Wal- Company. ker, Roselyn Williams, Hattie

depths of our hearts to our many Following a two-week honey- and cake to the following mem-

Los Alamos Rites Unite in Marriage Grace Nicoll Ohrt and John M. Hall

Marcus Hall, both of Los Almos, N. M., were united in marrage T. E. L. Class Or Second I ear
Miss Roselyn Williams was reLos Almos Chapel with the Rev. Meets in Home of Almos, and her groom is the son Other officers for the new club of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Hall Baptist Church met Thursday af-

navy blue lace dress complemented

of honor was Jacqueline Sue Stil- opening prayer. Members present were Aulis well. She wore a white suit ac-

house, Ella Mae Kercheville, Mar- Freemont Union High School, Sun- were "Life's Journey" by Inez jorie Kesterson, Fan Kirk, Una nyvale, Calif., and attended San Crawford and "Lost Prayer" by Loard, Inez Mason, Betty McBee Jose State College. At the present Beulah Willmoth Strine. Mazine Phillips, Connie Saye, time she is employed by the Zia The program was concluded by

Dem Thompson and one new phis high school. He attended Barber offered the closing prayer. North Texas Agricultural College During the business session, and University of Texas. He is reports were given by the group now employed by the Zia Com- captians and We wish to express our sincere pany as head of accounts receiv- man.

was held at the school auditorium ge was employon Thursday afternoon.

San Saba High School, attended bers did needlework for the hosdeeds in the death of our beloved will be at home at 1701-A Peach Loard, Chas. Drake, J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance B. McQueen Sr. John Barber, R. been head of the home economics Roberts, Mrs. Ada Sargent, Mrs. ings, and the nice food that was and daughter Jeann visited in H. Wherry, R. C. Walker and department of Memphis High Mary Henen of Garland, Mrs. served. We also wish to thank Lubbock Sunday, Monday and one visitor, Mrs. Tomlinson of Bill Monzingo, Mrs. Chas. Web- Murphy-Spicer for their wonder- Tuesday with relatives. While there Tyler. they attended the graduation ex-May God bless each and every- ercises at Texas Tech College. Miss Brownie Ann Lamb, a cousin of Hereford visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brumley of Mr. Vallance, received her M. of W. H. Foster and family Sun-Jerrell, Johnny and Mary Ann A. degree on Monday evening.

Given in marrage by her fa- Thornton with Mrs. R. B. McMurry

ponding secretary; Mollie Carlos, by silver accessories. She carried Up to Thee," was sung by the treasurer; Zady Belle Walker, a white Bible topped by orchids. group for the introductory num-Attending the bride as matron ber. Mrs. T. T. Loard offeredthe

Ayers, Hester Bownds, Lucile Burcented by navy blue accessories Wherry as leader had charge of nett, Mollie Carlos, Mary Francis and a corsage of pink carnations. the program for the afternoon. Whaley, Isabell Cypert, Opal Glenn T. Stilwell of Los Almos The devotional reading titled Duke, Virginia Estes, Mary Fore- and formerly of Memphis, was "Happiness" was brought by Mrs. Laura Mai Hightower, Ethel Hill- The bride is a graduate of Loard read two poems. The poems

the group singing "What a Friend Mr. Hall is a graduate of Mem- We Have in Jesus." Mrs. John

W. E. Hill, John Fitzjarrald, W

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Light Wheat Harvest Expected In Hall County

With harvest activities scheduled to begin around June 5, latest estimates indicate that the county yield this year will be between 125,000 and 150,000 bushels-perhaps less.

year was 32,285 acres.

A record crop of about 549,000; bushels of the grain were harvested in 1949 on 42,000 acres.

PMA Secretary Lynn Mc-Kown said this week he doubts if the average yield will be over five bushels per acre and may fall down to four.

"The unfavorable weather dur-

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Hall County probably will pro- ing the late winter and spring duce only one-fourth as much plus the fact that there are some wheat this year as was harvested 11,000 acres less wheat this year is bound to make the harvest fall far below the 1949 level," he

McKown estimated that about 20 percent of the seeded acreage has already been abandoned in Hall County. County and state The county has 30,196 acres of agricultural officials predict that wheat planted. Allotment for this this area will produce only 50 percent of the seeded acreage.

The Wheat Harvest Control Office of the Texas Employment Commission says that Texas will have the smallest harvest since 1936.

Total production is estimated at from 15 to 24 million bushels as compared to 102 million bushels

"The area comprised of Hall, Childress, Donley, Collingsworth nd Wheeler counties will harvest approximately 50 percent of the eded acreage," TEC officials say. High plains Panhandle counties have suffered worst this year and abandonment in many areas here runs as high as 90 percent, according to the TEC.

The harvest is scheduled to bein about June 1 in the Dallas and Wichita Falls areas and work north. The TEC warns all harvest workers that outside will be needed only in the Wichita Falls area and that very little of it will be

LAKEVIEW GIRL TO GRADUATE AT WAYLAND

will be one of 23 August degree

Graduates from Wayland this ear during the mid-term, spring fficials said.

Dean R. E. Mendenhall announ-

ly if you plan to enroll in Way- sonal habits. land College at Plainview. Ofand summer excerises will in- ficials of that college issued some lude some 66 students, college strong statements on the subject this past week.

Dr. R. L. Dodson, head of the Wayland Bible department, took a verbal poke at sexual immoral- ployment of any teacher who ity in chapel on May 19. "We must desire to be saved

terrible results," he said.

reading sexy, trashy literature smoke." and must absolutely stay away from modern dances."

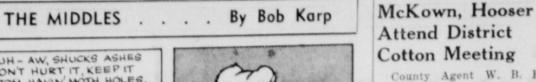
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President J. W. Marshall.

smokes, drinks, dances or gambles. "We are not infringing on stufrom sexual immorality and its dents' freedom or asking them

not to smoke," Dr. Marshall de-"To be saved from this great clared. "We simply are saying sin we must abstain from at that they are free to go to some tending immoral movies, from other college if they want to

The trustees last year voter to ban smoking on the Wayland Dr. Dodson said that to remain campus. This latest action goes pure and clean, we must abstain further by requiring that no stufrom promiscuous kissing, "pet- dent, teacher of staff member of ting," and "necking" which have Wayland College smoke at any







SMOKING BANNED AT WAYLAND;

Mis Addie Fisher of Lakeview PROF LASHES AT IMMO candidates at Wayland College, How're your morals, high school | The college is also tightening Plainview, it was anounced this graduates? Better check 'em close- its standards on its students per-

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the college trustees announced this week. This action was taken following a recommendation by They also voted to bar the em-







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County Agent W. B. Hooser and PMA Secretary Lynn Mc-Kown were in Childress attending a two-day conference of agricultural agencies of this area Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting was concerned with the procedure to follow in the will begin on June 1 they said. Horace Leggitt, field officer for PMA, and Peggy Mitchell, P L.

cotton measurement work which

MA performance clerk, also at- Glenn ranch near W

Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Whitley served at the noo were among guests who enjoyed an outing Sunday at the Bob Democrat Want

group enjoyed fis the day and a bor

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Pays \$120,000 In '49 For Conservation Practices

this county he Texas Almanac. ary Lynn McKown figures this week

ration of his yearwhich were nd handled through

he future, McKown onservation pro-

eretary stated that acres of 41 farms. ease," he said. has been allotted conservation prac-He said all the budget until July nt but that addis will be made af-

a number of farthe deep breaking year," McKown said,

rinc

Conservation practices carried C. L. Boynton, game and fish out last year included:

version terracing on 37 farms, interested Hall Countians. 1,526 acres of field strip cropping on 18 farms, 248 acres of sub- Boynton points out, is required of By MRS. H. A. HODGES acres of deep land breaking on the following conditions: one farm.

Also 12,224 acres of contour lure. increase in the listing on 495 farms, 2,397 feet 2. Those fishing outside their Baker. of water wells on 18 farms, construction of 15 tanks involving bait minnows or any other fish C. Hignight over the week end 34,452 cubic yards of dirt and that is lawful to use for bait. mesquite eradication on 2,473 3. Those fishing outside their and Hubert Rose of Clarksville.

Differed grazing payments for counties with any kind of bait. 1,503 acres of seven ranches, 3,174 pounds of grass seed plan- to these rules are as follows: ted on 1,282 acres of 21 farms, 69,500 pounds of Austin Winter age, regardless of bait used. Seed on 377 acres of 75 farms, 315,00 pounds of superphosate on of residence, providing no arti- Mrs. L. A. Bray. 33 farms and 862 acres of sage ficial bait is used. brush control on five ranches.

Mrs. G. W. Selmon of Brice and Coon Hunters needs any kind of Mrs. Birdie Sanderson attended chrysler-Plymouth non High School building on Friring it to Kermit the Senior school play at the Ver--Adv. day night.



impty all the museums and treasure-troves of the land. Heap high the glittering gems. Yet the whole fantastic array is worth less than the gift of sound health. If health be yours, rejoice in the treasure. And guard well your priceless possession. At the first suggestion of illness, go at once to the physician of your choice. And when you have his prescription entrust its compounding to this "Reliable" pharmacy.





\$121,000 was paid Only one county farm received payment for this practice in 1949. FISHING LICENSE REQUIREMENTS dices in 1949 by Ad- It was carried out on 197 acres from Marketing Ad- It was carried out of 197 acres from Marketing Ad- It was carried out of 197 acres from

warden from Quanah, has released 3,816,519 feet of terracing on the following fishing license re-163 farms, 37,000 yards of di- quirements for the information of

1. Those using artificial bait or children, Mr. and Mrs. Onie Pro-

county of residence and adjacent Miss Agness Oliver and Miss

1. Persons under 17 years of J. W. Oliver Sunday. 2. Persons fishing in the county Sunday with his parents, Mr. and their parents here.

In The Sport

Sportsmen, if you want a little no telling just what you might Doyle Hall. end up bringing back.

At least, this has been the ex- to Canyon Monday on business. perience of several local young men during the past few weeks, list this week. Four of them made their first unusual catch several weeks ago. Jack Monzingo, Jack Childress, Robert Haney and James Morris were coon hunting on the Finch Ranch near Hedley when they found a large nest which they investigated.

They discovered two young birds which they believe to be Golden Eagles. The mother was in the nest at the time but was scared away by them. The young birds were taken to Monzingo's farm south of Memphis where they now have them in captivity.

Morris and Monzingo actually found the nest several weeks prior to this capture, soon after the birds were born or hatched, depending on the way you look at it. Therefore, they can fairly accurately judge their age at sev-

One of the birds has a wing span of apporximately seven feet and the other--a week or so younger-is slightly smaller. The birds have dark feathers with white spots on their heads and neck.

The latest victim of their coon hunting is a bobcat which Monzingo and Morris killed on the Finch Ranch May 23. The big cat was found by their hunting dogs. None of the dogs were killed alhough Monzingo said one of his was injured by the bobcat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lahey Sheppard and son of Visalia, Calif., visited official of the cemetery associa with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis tion. and other relatives here last week. soiling on seven farms and 157 every resident of this state under Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Provence and son of El Paso are visiting ent and the cemetery was com are visiting at Olton with their her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S.

vence and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. W. L. Keinsch vence and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beach, Calif., visited friends here Mrs. W. L. Kellison of Long

Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis were her nephew, Tommy Allen, in Amarillo Saturday and Mrs. Fred Hemphill shopped Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence

Gene Durham of Wichita Falls snent the week end in Wichita Boynson points out exceptions and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durham Falls with their daughter and of Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schiebe. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nelson of Mr. and Mrs. James Bray spent Abilene spent the week end with

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diggs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster children spent Sunday in Lubbock spent Sunday with her brother with relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Crawford and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and son of Floydada are visiting Mr .and Mrs. A. Gidden went his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. to Mobeetie Sunday to take their Crawford. grandson, Sammy Thomas, home

> after a three-week visit here. They ing for Oklahoma City to bring spent the day with their daughter back a new school bus for the Lakeview School

Rev. Milton Reding spent Sun-Mrs. Herbert Hodges underwent variety, try coon hunting. There's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a major operation in the Goodall Hospital Tuesday. Herbert is a Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall went brother of Harold Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis and Mrs. J. W. Dunn is on the sick son went to Friona this week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall left Monday even- Charlie Ragan and other relatives. emetery Work Lakeview

"med Success

The cemetery working at Lakeview May 4 was a big success, according to Mrs. N. A. Hightower,

"The largest crowd in the his-Sgt. and Mrs. R. G. Spencer tory of the organization was prespletely worked over," she said.

> Chas. Oren, O.D. **OPTOMETRIST** 612 W. Noel Phone 251-M

Mrs. Hightower said that a care taker has been hired to take care of the cemetery during the coming summer months

"We wish to thank all those who helped in the work," she said.

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A-Your husband will report to undergo advisement and guid- office will assist you in preparing "I want to see as many people only his income. Yours has no ance by VA to determine your a communication for your signa- as I can before the first primary, ture. It should explain fully the and discuss the matter. Whether I get to see every person or not,

Q-Does the age of the wife of I hereby respectfully solicit the my health is bad and I now wish World War I compensation. Can a Spanish-American War veteran vote and support of everyone.

receiving medical treatment in a income with his in reporting to A-Since the two courses are to be adjudicated to the basis of meets all the other eligibility re-Quanah hospital for several days, rements, her age has no bear-

is reported to be improving nicely. on the entitlement to pension. It is thought that he will have to remain there for several more

Jerman Austin Is Candidate

Herman E. Austin of Memphis this week authorized The Memphis Democrat to announce his candidacy for the office of Constable of Precinct 1. He made the following statement to the voters:

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were present for the meeting. A highlight of the day was the and visited me presentation of \$30,000 in divi- illness. I also dend checks to the members of courtesies exter the gin. Election of officers and Odom-Dryden staff a number of other business mat- stay in the hos ters took up a majority of the afternoon meeting.

White said that the members were issued new certificates at the has awarded 10

Other officers elected included: years,

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We note that in this year of f English-type Here- restricted cotton acreage, Val Verde county, which has never grown a prominent breed- any cotton to amount to anything, n-type Herefords now has one grower with an allotand said so both in ment of 46 acres. There are 6,000 and in letters he acres of crop land in that Texas border county, and most of that is Uruguay, in 15 acre plots.



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People who want to get around .---the cotton acreage restrictions by raising long staple cotton had better think about it a while first. First of all, you have to get permission from the PMA, which wants to be sure the cotton you late for most of it, and it takes special ginning, too.

morrow Contest, to be judged May Blanks. 31 at Gonzales

makes 3000 all told.

chickens.

At Gonzales it will be a feature hart visited with friends and rela- Leon Hoggatt and Billy Reid of the famous annual Fryer Frolic, tives here Sunday. of a great broiler raising area and of Dumas spent the week end with their parents. the site of the state Poultry Ex- friends. periment Station.

A Farm and Ranch club is be- end on a fishing trip to the Con- Canne Sunday afternoon. ing formed in Fort Worth, similar chas dam. other places. Eligible for member- Childress park. ship is anyone who is interested month

The reason eggs are being imported to Texas from other states, the merchants tell us, is that they can't find sufficient dependable Now, we have plenty of eggs laid in Texas that can be just as good as any in Minnesota but we can't sell them, it seems, unless we

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Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison and daughter Rosemary and Mike McKinney of Mildand, a nephew of Mrs. Harrison who had been isiting here for two weeks, went Sylvester Sunday to visit with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Beck. Mr. Harrison has eturned home but Mrs. Harrison and daughter remained for a long-



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LAKEVIEW Correspondent

inches or longer. Already it is too a local hospital last week with a Miss Virginia Sachse in Wellingsevere heart attack.

Over 20,000 chickens in Texas of Shamrock spent last week with home over the week end. are entered in the Chicken-of-To- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. David Horace DuVall spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner and Mrs. Horace DuVall. Only 15 birds out of every 100 spent Sunday in the Lesley Com- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley of Gonzales for the judging, but that and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skinner. | Mattie Stanley Sunday

sponsored by a big chain grocery uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham will hold open house Tuesday, store, to improve on our eating Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt and May 30 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is son, Lee Wyatt and wife of Dal- invited to attend

to those in Houston, Dallas, San The home economics club spent Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne, Mr. Antonio, Waco, Wichita Falls and Friday night and Saturday in the and Mrs. Joe Durham and Sue

Mrs. J. B. Byars, sponsor of the Mrs. Paul Smith Sunday night. in any phase of agriculture or M. Y. F., carried her class to the WATSON HOME SCENE

It will meet once a skating rink Thursday night of OF BIRTHDAY DINNER last week.

Mrs. Leroy Blanks of Amarillo visited here with relatives Sun-

Lance Leggitt, Fan Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leggitt of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Srygley plant will produce staple of 11/2 | Johnny Blanks was carried to of Dumas attended the wedding of ton Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horschler of Midwestern University were Ernie Gowdy and Ruby Verden

week end with his parents, Mr.

entered actually will be sent to munity with Mrs. W. C. Skinner Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs.

Miss Sue Martin of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hatter have It's part of a national contest Calif., is visiting her aunt and moved into their new home and

Dickey of the Army Air Corps that community being the center Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Srygley spent the week end here with Martha Pearl and Mary Jo Da-

Lance Leggitt and a party of venport, Bennie Earl DuVall and friends of Borger spent the week Peggy Laird visited Mary Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Martin were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Happy Watson entertained Mrs. Roy Blanks and Mr. and with a birthday dinner Sunday

Sunday Afternoon in Car Accident

Murdocks Injured

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murdock were injured Sunday afternoon when their automobile ran off a bridge between Antelope Flat and

Mr. Murdock is in Odom-Dryden Hospital here and he is reported in good condition. Mrs. Murdock was taken to Amarillo Sunday night and is now in Northwestern Hospital there. She suffered a compound leg fracture, it was reported.

The accident occured about 5 p. m. Murphy-Spicer sent an ambulance to pick up the couple. The ambulance took Mrs. Murdock on

evening honoring her husband and ister, Lorene Mitchell of Mem-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fuller and family, Mrs. Lula Mitchell, Eldon Braidfoot and Fay Fuller of Memphis and the honorees, Happy Watson and

to Amarillo following a check-up

They were returning to Memphis from Silverton at the time of the accident. The automobile was badly damaged.

Mrs. Calvin Kass, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosen, and other relatives, returned to her home in New Orleans, La., Saturday. She was accompanied home by her husband and Ted Mange who came to Memphis last week for a short

Mrs. E. Bean returned home Friday after visiting for several days in Dallas with a son, Buster

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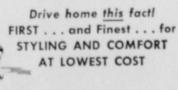
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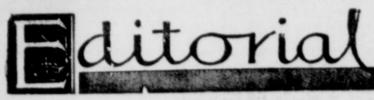
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LETS' FINISH THE DRIVE

One week from today Memphis first "Clean-up, Paintup and Fix-up Month" will draw to a close.

The emphasis thhroughout most of the month has been on clean-up activities but the campaign leaders have tried to encourage the fix-up workk in order to help beautify the city. Since we make our home in Memphis it is only common

sense to have as clean a town as possible, and we should all be interested enough to try and make it as beautiful as pos-If you have not joined in the fix-up and paint-up work

around your home, why not use this last week of the campaign for this purpose. The appearance of a city to prospective residents is its

best or worst selling point, as the case may be. Then too, we believe it will make each home owner just a little "prouder of that home if it is kept repaired and

Don't waste this week of Clean-up, Paint-up and Fix-up Month"

YOUR RODEO

Hall County Rodeo officials have been stressing one particular point in all their planning this year-that the rodeo belongs to all the people in this county and that it is planned for the benefit of everyone.

The rodeo can be successful only if all the people show year for newspapers, magazines, country, or at least Texas, is mov- -played to a capacity house at work on last Monday by a local a real interest in it. One way to do this, of course, is to attend one or all three performances.

But each of us can do a lot more. We can get into the spirit of thing by donning our Western garb during rodeo high schools and colleges, charting large than as to the state. Perhaps ton Smith and Bobby Helm playweek and by participating in the remaining booster trips, if at a way for these young men and it is the fact that whiskey and

A fine spirit will increase every person's enjoyment in this event and will certainly help mak the rodeo more successful.

AN INCREDIBLE SITUATION

Some organized labor groups seem to have awakened to the menace of socialism and government ownership of busi-

At this recent convention, 400 delegates of the Utility Workers of American, ClO, said that government electric- way to fame and fortune is in the accepted thing. In our humble Property at Brice, Hall County, power developement which encroches on the legimate field Horatio Alger tradition, where a opinion there is no reason ever to of privately ownd utilities is "the first step down the socialistic person works hard, saves his mon-expect the problem of whiskey to highway." They passed a resolution saying that Federal power ey, lives a clean life and gradually be settled to the satisfaction of and lot of the Brice Methodist projects offer "conditions inferior to those enjoyed by our accumulates material of substance, a majority of the people. We Church, by order of the church

An editorial in the Central Missouri Labor News, AF of the window since the New Deal Conference and a called session of the quarterly conference, has been ordered sold at the highest ize the electric power industry is under way. Thhis is an in- ernment furnishing the guarantee credible situation.

the control of the electric industry is the key to control of the full of insecurity, but it is no rebid and the rabid anti.major industries of the nation. And if the day ever comes more true this year than any other when government controls or owns these industries, free labor year, will be a thing of the past. The unions will be powerless In fact, when you come right such has been written will be a thing of the down to it, all we can tell the about the election of Ben Guill, and, at best, will become what amounts to a branch of the government, as has happened in socialist England.

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we doubt that it would be taken, Prohibition in the first trial, was youth having always preferred to a dismal failure it is true, and it learn from experience instead of may be that it will be again. But depending upon advice from their so was guaranteeing bank deposits

security, preferably with the gov-

graduates is "Do the best you can self-styled Republican from the with what you've got and take 18th Congressional District. The advantage of your opportunities" Dallas Morning News and other -Ochiltree County Herald.

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Not This Again!

lines have too many automobiles Those attending reported that a big failure one time, but now We would like to say that the guarantee of bank deposits is the of Sale of the Methodist Church "Bennie Cohen Is In Amarillo

We would say that the gradu- a ntiment back and forth of the ment of the congregation. unders as between the loyd County Hesperian.

Depends on July cried in bold, black type that Texans have at last seen the light and are well on their way to castng off the yoke of the Demo-

cratic Party.

As we see it, Guill's victory was a hellow one. With eleven men in the GOP candidate captured the congressional seat with less than one-fourth of the total vote. The ten Demos split the remaining three-fourths.

Come November we will see whether the Texans in the Parhandle district are anxious to have a GOP representative. Guill must stand for election in November and the Democratic candidates will be somewhat smaller in numbers. We predict Guill's stay in Washington to be a short one .- San Saba News.

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Texas.

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W. E. HAMILTON District Superintendent C. B. MURFF, Secretary.



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25 Years Ago 25 YEARS AGO MEMPHIS CO FOR AMARII

Thursday, May 28, 1925 BUSINESS COLLEGE TO BE the birdies were ESTABLISHED-Mr. V. H. Stew- were none for art of Dallas is in the city making golfers who can arrangements to establish a busi- day for tourn ness college here and will begin Memphis club the school as soon as he can secure with Memphis location. Mr Stewart believes 14 matches, there are enough young people in HEADLINES IN the city and county who want a "R. B. Morgan business course to make a good Crash," school here and is showing his Closes Friday faith by making arrangements for Band To Comhe college in Memphis. Watch PURELY Memphis grow.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES TO from San And BE HELD SUNDAY - Memorial relatives . Day services will be held at 3 p.m. turned home Sunday at the Presbyterian spending last Church. All Legionnaires are re- tending the quested to dress in uniform and . . . W. R. ld Civil War Veterans in their made a bur uniforms, if they can.

Saturday.

20 YEARS AGO BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN At Family Hop Friday, May 23, 1930 HERE FRIDAY - Memphis' new \$1,000 baseball stadium - Owl PURELY PERSO Park-11/2 miles from town on Guthrie, Mr. at the Quail road, will be officially Womack and Ma dedicated Friday at 3:30 p.m. spent Sunday when the Memphis Owls play the Frank Bateman Amarillo Tactless Texans. Mayor Sam T. Harrison will toss the first the Wilks Thear ball over home plate.

HENRY READ TO TAKE UP ... Huber Cu HENRY READ TO TAKE UP and Sunday in work MONDAY — J. Henry his parents.

Read, newly elected secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, will assume the duties of three act comedy produced by of next week. It was erroneously this office effective on Monday It is customary at this time of We can't help but believe the the Estelline Senior Class recently stated that Mr. Read would begin

LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO BE REPRESENTED AT STATE PARLEY - According to Chief M. G. Ray, the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department will be well represented at the state convention in San Angelo June 10, 11 and 12. Those who expect to attend from Memphis are: Chief Ray, Si Wood, Jack Anthony, Hub Bass. J. T. Stephenson, Fred Gerlach, Billy Johnson and Jim Martindale.

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This exhibit is a feature of the Independence Drive for United States Savings Bonds, James F. Smith, Hall County bond drive chairman, said.

The bell's appearance here will be spon ored by the Simmons-Noel American Legion Post and will be on display from 9 until 11 a. m.

Smith said the exhibit will be held on the square and that the exact location will be announced

This is a nationwide exhibit with 52 bells being shown in the United States and its territories. At the conclusion of the drive, the bell will be given to the states in which they are on exhibit for permanent display.

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Gibson To Play Part in 4-H Television Show

Bruce Gibson, Turkey 4-H Club youth who is now attending Texas A & M College, will take part in a television show on June 14. Gibson will participate in

tation for each of the bells on square dancing scene for the teledisplay. Eddie Foxhall, local Ford vision production, according to dealer, said he will give Smith Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club lea-

Miss Ada Marshall, 4-H Club

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zones during the year 1950 alone. center line can result in a tragic This sum will be applied on some end for you. Last year (1949) 25,000 miles on the State High-way System on which the center 3,625 accidents caused by thought lane lines marked and obout 23,- less drivers who were on the 000 miles on which the borrier wrong side of the road, and they stripes for no-passing zones are were not even in the act of passmarked. These lines are just one ing another car-just driving or of many weapons the Highway the wrong side of the road for Department is employing in the no good reason whatever. These needless "on-the-wrong-side-of-the road" accidents cost the lives of 253 people; maimed and injured 2,316 others; and caused property body work, bring it to Kermit damage of \$7,927,400. Take good look at that center line when you dirve and think wha it can mean to you.

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TO: A. J. Bowman if living and deceased his heirs, Janie A. Minnie Atha Bowman, Mary D. Block No. 6, Ansley's Additio to the town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas Greeting:

and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the exof issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of June, A. D. 1950, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Hall County, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3 day of May, 1950. The file number of said suit be ing No. 3304.

The names of the parties in said suit are: C. E. Johnson as Plaintiff, and A. J. Bowman if living and if deceased his heirs, Janie A. Bowman, William Harlan Bowman, Minnie Atha Bowman, Mary D. Bowman, their heirs known and unknown if living known and unknown if dead, and their legal representatives, and all persons claiming any title or interest in Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Block No. 6, Ansley's Addition to the town of Memphis, in Hall County, Texas are defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit in statutory trespass to try title, for title and possession of Lots Nos. 7 and 8, in Block No. Ansley's Addition to the town of Memphis, in Hall County, Texas. Plaintiff pleads ten years adverse possession of said land claims title and possession of same by and thru said ten years

Issued this the 3rd day of May, Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Mem-

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five walks in this hectic frame.

The Owls scored a single run

third and fourth and added an-

RUNS WERE CHEAP

Groom scored a pair of runs in

other tally in the seventh.

MEMPHIS (13)

cKay, 3b.

ickey, rf.

dmondson, 1b

Memphis taught the visitors

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This tilt will be a league game and will mark an effort by the Owls to gain revenge on the Wellington club. Memphis has gone winless against Dukes during the first month of league activity.

Owl Manager Lesley Pruitt said today that he will start Ray Riley on the mound against Wellington. Riley, a Fort Smith, Ark., hurler who came to Memphis via Ballinger, will be looking for his first win tonight.

Oklahoma club bats in his two pre- Sunday and Monday. 3-2 tilt to Mangum early in the

Pruitt said the Owls will face Elizabeth Scott. O'Brien at Estes Park on Friday

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Both games are night attractions, scheduled to begin at 8 p.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Elk City, Okla., visited her par-He has felt the bitter sting of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gowan, went the route for Hobart.

season and was the victim of Ho- and Billy of Borger visited here bart's 7-1 hitting spree Sunday. Sunday with their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rasco were

Hobart Outhits Owls Sunday 7-1

ing with 12 hits Sunday to down the Memphis Owls 7-1 in a Red River Valley league tilt.

The Oklahoma club scored three runs in the initial frame and added four more in the sixth. Memphis was held scoreless until the ninth inning when a brief rally gave them their single tally.

Doug Yeates on the hill. Riley Carpenter was a problem Groom to light. opened the game and was relieved by Yeates in the seventh. Oaks

The Owls collected six hits but they were well scattered throughout the contest to cut their effectiveness to a minimum.

Edmondson scored the lone Owl tally in the ninth. He reached first on an error and was sent home on

Pruitt's safe rap.				
OUTH	IT			
MEMPHIS (1)				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Carpenter, lf.	4	0	0	1
Coppedge, ss.		0	1	1
McKay, 3b.		0	1	1
Edmondson, 1b.		1	0	(
Hickey, 1b		0	0	1
Stewart, lf.		0	1	-
Pruitt, 2b.		0	2	-
E. Kamphouse, rf.		0	0	-
Zimmerman, rf.	2	0	1	1
Stonecifer, c.	. 2	0	0	- (
Riley, p.		0	0	-
Yeates, p.	0	0	0	(
TOTALS	9.9	1	0	-

0	0	0	0
33	1	6	3
AB	R	H	E
4	2	4	0
1	0	0	0
4	2	1	1
3	0	1	0
4	1	2	0
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business visitors in Colorado last week. While there they visited in Monta Vista, Colo., with their son,

Mrs. E. N. Clabough left today (Thursday) for her home in Manrum, Okla., after visiting here with riends and relatives for the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson vere Amarillo visitors Thursday

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only a vague image but they are look the slender, waving rod. You may know the trick as the Owls swamped the upper see it well enough for identifica-

sists almost entirely of rods; also tive to movement in a wide range in the second, three each in the and he can see in dim light.

Too, because of the laws of refraction, the more overhead a man is the more he and his movements the second, two in the fourth and are magnified; the closer he is to the surface the less a trout can see him and the smaller he ap-

So Jason Lucas, our favorite angling authority, says all this means that in stalking trout in the open you should crouch as

		-	-	-
Carnett, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Hall, ss		1	0	2
Ritter, p.		0	0	0
Anglin, 1b.		0	1	0
Hess, 3b	5	1	2	0
A. Keeler, rf	3	1	0	0
Boone, rf.		0	0	1
Brewster, c.	-	0	0	0
Brown, cf.	3	0	1	0
Blackwell, cf.		0	0	0
B. Britton, lf	4	1	0	1
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TOTALS	. 37	5	4	4

low as possible, sometimes even Creed Lamb to the extent of crowling up and casting while lying on your side. Graduate of

Where creeping up is impracti College, Hon rectly toward the trout, avoiding movements when possible. Just what does a trout see? Then the vague image he sees is The easiest way to explain that getting larger so gradually that he Houston by comparing his eye with a may not notice it. When you are close, a long froen pause may lull any suspicions that you're not a bush moving slightly in the wind

It is best to cast with wrist the latter part cones seem chiefly movement only, the hands directly visit with his lost abundant at the sides, give the sky. A cagy trout might over-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam at- City for the pas could never solve Thursday night of looking in a very dim light far tended the rodeo in Childress Sather daughter, Mo

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