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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 30, 1950 * * * SEVEN CENTS * * * NUMBER 26

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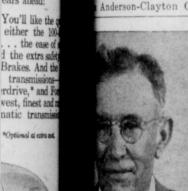
s Beautification Con- test.

and is now attend- project. dub congress in Chito the congress for by Mrs. Charles R. of Chicago.

4-H project in 1944. state contest in 1946 on and when he en-A & M on the scholar-

viously won trips to 4-H Congress and 4-H Club camp in

on his first state award This award was a trip street. and the congress. Since as won several state his work in 4-H work. he was one of the win-Anderson-Clayton Cot-



It's the finest F

car not just for

AM CICERO MILAM Milam Dies me Nov. 23

services were held in of Hall County. These communi-Spicer Chapel Friday ties elected their delegates in the Nov. 24 for William PMA election November 17. am, 68, pioneer resident

Bedford Smith of the Joe C. Montgomery, vice-chairhe First Baptist Church he funeral services.

C. Kinard, Tommy S. Compton, Will R. S. Green.

died at his home at 203 street, Thursday, Nov born May 13, 1882 in Parker County

nts moved to Hall counsettling one mile west s where Milam grew up. nued on page 12)

Rites For Earl Stargel

services for Mrs. Earl were held in the Mem Baptist Church at 3 ay, Nov. 27, with the Shahan, First Baptist has a new title since riding a TWA he had no cavities left to fill after the kitchen.

That sta rgel died in a Lubbock City to Amarillo on Thanksgiving 6 o'clock Saturday day.

er Jimmie Gilreath was vardo, July 15, 1916 to Hall County with 1922. She attended Eli, Lakeview and graom Memphis in 1935 member of the First of Eli when she was 12

argel was state tennis lle attending Mem nt to Lubbock in 1941 ed on page 12)

on, son of Mr. and ton Scholarship. He is attending 0. Gibson of Turkey, A & M on a \$1,000 scholarship med one of the na- given by the Former Students As. s of the 4-H Club sociation, after a state-wide con-

He has completed demonstrawas submitted by tions in swine, poultry, dairy cat. office for consider- tle, truck crops, cotton, grain ational judging com- crops, home beautification and beef cattle, but his work in home revious state winner beautification has been his main

All of Gibson's 4-H club work has been under the direction of onal winners is be- County Agent W. B. Hooser.

Chicago. doing landscaping Tuesday Fire Razes Garage At A & M on the scholar-had won he decided to W. H. Goodnight's

A fire early Tuesday morning destroyed the garage, negro living quarter, and barns at the home of W. H. Goodnight Sr., 119 S. 10th The fire started from an oil

Hays, Negro man who lived in the room behind the garage.

room was aflame. Mrs. Butler Stewart, who lives seventh. in the Dennis clinic apartments, she looked out her kitchen window and saw the flames licking up December 7.

around the window of Hays' room. try to save some of his things, he ing invited to the occasion.

such intense heat that it scorched dom bonfire. (Continued on page 12)

Eddleman was elected unamious-

ly by the delegates to the con-

vention from the six communities

The five other men elected

to the policy forming body were:



FIRES OF FREEDOM will blaze over the state on December 7, as a part of the American Legion's "Operation Democracy" day. Governor Allan Shivers is shown signing the proclamation proclaiming December 7 as "Operation Democracy" Day. With him is state legion commander, Bill Elkins and state secretary John Ben Shepperd.

Legion Completing Plans For Program

cook stove in the quaters of George of the Simmons-Noel post, T. D. Governor Shivers will set off the lineman and outstanding back of Hays said that he lighted the plete for the "Fire for Freedom" tol grounds. This will be the sigstove and went out to feed the program to be held December 7, nal for more than 600 fires at chickens. When he came back the that the post would have a pro- local legion posts over the state his fellow player, coaches and gram ready for the night of the to light the fire.

turned in the fire alarm when Freedom" is part of the Lelion's America's priceless treasures of by a panel of Cyclone fans that "Operation Lemocracy day on freedom, but to make Democracy follow the team the entire season. Weather

Hays lost everything he owned Bedford Smith would make the tional affairs." except the clothing he had on address at the local ceremonies When he rushed in the room to and that the Cyclone band is be

dropped his hat that he had on All of the churchesand clubs and it was also lost in the blaze. have been invited to send large The dry building burned with delegations in body to the free-

State Legion Commander Bill

OF PMA COUNTY COMMITTEE FRIDAY

Weatherby, announced today that fires at seven o'clock on the night the season. although plans were not yet com- of December 7, on the State Capi-

Governor Shivers, wrote, "Every in general and scholastic attain-The lighting of the "Fire for citizen recognizes and values ment. The two boys are picked live, each citizen must actively. said that Minister participate in local, state and na-

Scouts Sell Cakes; Collect Toys Sat.

for their scouting program the for their scouting program the scouts of troop 35 will hold a cake sale in downtown Memphis 2 Negro Men Hurt

These cakes will be baked by the mothers and the scouts are promised an unlimited supply.

While part of the troops are nell at 6 o'clock Saturday aftervass for all old toys to be repaired and his legs were paralized in the by these boys and redistributed mishap.

Ted Myers, scoutmaster of troop 35, asked citizens of Memphis to not thought to be as serious as help the boys in their collection Rivers' of toys for repair.

Myers said, "The toys will be repaired by the troop and given by dent and did not require hospitali-

Raymond Cullin Named Manager Of Local Studio

Raymond Cullin has been named manager for the new local studios of radio station KCTX of Childress. Cullin will go on the air with his first broadcast from W. A. THOMPSON IS Forrest Hall of Memphis, is head Memphis at 1:15 Monday after- SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Cullin has had two years experience as a general announcer a stroke about two weeks ago and Hall is in charge of approxi- and sports announcer at station has been confined to a local hos-KVOP in Plainview. He worked pital since that time, was reported for the Plainview station while to be slightly improved today. attending Wayland College in Mr. Thompson has been county

Christmas Lights To Be Lighted Friday Night

Christmas tomorrow night, Friday, downtown area. Dec. 1, according to Mac Wilson, merce decoration committee.

mas lights are to be up and ready color. and the light poles are to be derope that arrived this week.

Lions Annual Grid

Banquet Tonight;

Kimbrough Speaks

West Texas State Coach, Frank

Kimbrough will be the speaker to-

night at the annual Lions Club

banquet for Memphis Cyclone foot-

ball players and their dads in

J. Claude Wells, co-owner of the

Memphis Democrat will make the

This award is based upon abili

ty, good sportsmanship on and off

the playing field, cooperation with

faculty, attitude toward the public

Homer Tucker, Lion president,

said that Buster Helm would act

as toast master and Wendell Har-

rison, long time friend of Kim brought, would introduce the Buff

annual award to the outstanding

the Masonic building at 7:30.

Many homes will again don will do likewise.

chairman of the Chamber of Com- their decorations of lights and Christmas lawn scenes will make By tomorrow night the Christ- the residential area shine with

The churches of Memphis have scenes depicting the Christmas Many of the business buildings story. The Rev. Rollo Davidson, and stores will have their Christ- president of the Ministrial Associmas regalia on and be ready to ation said that his church was occasion.

Democrat Ready

For Santa Letters

Notice to all children.

mas rush.

The Memphis Democrat has

Santa Claus has asked the

Democrat to take all the letters

written to him from Memphis

and surrounding territory and

mail them to him in one bundle

so that he will be sure and get

He also gave the Democrat

the privilege of printing a copy

of each letter so that the par-

ents of each child will know

So, kids, get those letters in

the mail so that we may get

them before December 19 and

get all the letters off to Santa

Claus headquarters. Just mail

them to the Memphis Democrat,

Memphis, Texas and we will see

that they get to Santa Claus.

what Santa is going to bring.

each Christmas order.

been named as postal assistant

to Santa Claus during the Christ-

It is thought that several churches

To add the final touch to these Christmas decorations will be the big annual Santa Claus day on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Santa Claus will arrive in Memcorated with the green spruce made tentative plans for lawn phis at 3 o'clock that day and will distribute packages of candy and fruits to the many children who will be in town for the big

> The Memphis Volunteer Fire Department received an SOS from Santa Claus saying that he was having trouble getting all of his candy and fruits ready and shipped, so would the fire boys come to his rescue and help him package the treats for all of the Memphis boys and girls.

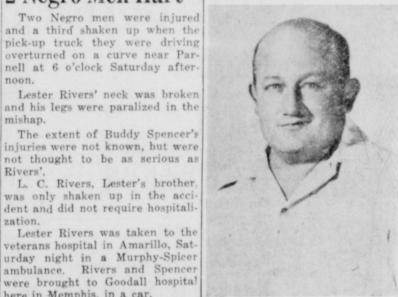
Fire Chief Clayton Thomas said that his department had wired Santa Claus saying they would be more than glad to help get the candies and fruits packaged in time for him to deliver it to the kids.

In the past Santa Claus has arrived at the Memphis airport by plane and been brought into town by fire truck. The old gentleman with the white wiskers and toys does not know just how he will come this year, but he will be here to take orders for Christmas and leave the fruit and

To make sure that Santa Claus will not feel unwelcome, the Memphis Cyclone Band will be present to furnish a band escort for the big hearted old gentleman.

Several stores are planning Santa Claus Day sales for the many

COURT OF HONOR IS Capping off the evening's enter tainment will be a football mo for the group. **SLATED FOR SCOUTS** In an effort to raise money Truck Overturns;



427 Nights Camping

***** ∩LAUDE'S

*** To all my 88 readers, don't

read any further if you don't this year because the funds for sentative of the Atomic Energy Plainview, where he was a speech surveyor of Hall County since care for the personal experiences intend to write about here. If you just keep on reading, don't blame me, for I have given you fair warning. Being members of the Texas

Editorial Association, an organization of people who have beer editors more than 20 years in Texas, Commentor and Mrs. Wells left Memphis the evening of No- Taber at 4 o'clock Wednesday af-"I know you must be a Texan," be held two days in Laredo, Texas, from Monterrey Sunday morning, public and a silver offering was "In 12 years of flying," said it was just one round of enter- taken with the proceeds going to Captain John D. Milner, "I've tainment and sight-seeing—just a the fund for building the new never seen anything like it." little bit of all right and rather community auditorium. Horace had flown to Kansas City strenuous for two not-too-strong the day before to visit his son, individuals. We survived, and will joint effort of the Memphis Wo Don and wife, and daughter; and always look back upon the trip men's Federated clubs. The project Horace, for his services, redaughter and husband, Mr. and and convention as the best in hit a snag when the war forced up

cout Master Ted Myers and 13 scouts of troop will receive advancements in rank and merit badges at the Court of Honor to bt held at the Lions Club's regular luncheon next Wednesday,

Out-of-town guest at the Court of Honor will be Huylen Haycock and Paul Biesenherzand of Pampa and Sandy Parsons Jr., of Wellington. Myers will be advanced to the

rank of Eagle Scout. This is the highest rank to which a scout can advance. Myers became scout master of Troop 35 in 1944. He has attended all the camps during this time and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a very exclusive organization within the scouting program.

In the past seven years of scout work Myers has camped out 427 nights. That is an average of 61 nights a year that he has spent n the camping trail.

Besides his scout work Myers works with the junior league program each summer and keeps a full schedule of softball teams playing all summer.

In the past there have been several scouts of Troop 35 who have reached the rank of Eagle Scout. Boys reaching this rank were Carl Smith, Billy West, Bob-by Taylor, Leroy Green, Donald (Continued on Page 12)

Letter Of The Dean

Reviewed For 1913 Study Club Wed. Mrs. T.M. Harrison reviewed the

"Letter Of The Dean" by Gladys Post, Germany, to Phoenix, Ariz. vember 14 for the 34th annual ternoon in the First Methodist convention of the association to Church for the 1913 Study Club. Mrs. Harrison, who is a member

The meeting was open to the

This project was started as a

ian Church and Roy man; R. Doyle Hall, regular memnot be at the meeting. Order of Knights Tem- Farmers Measure Own Wheat Crop

No Wooden Nickles, But German

Constellation plane from Kansas eating with his children.

engers aboard that, in view of crew in the nose of the plane.

Farmers who are planning to apply for a guaranteed support price for their 1951 wheat crop and Marketing Administration of Zia Company of Los Alamos, N.M.

not later than Dec. 22, 1950. tated that the farmers are hav- employees working under him. (Continued on page 12)

The title is "Flying Waiter at

after eating Thanksgiving dinner

Tuesday's issue.

R. A. Eddleman was elected ber; Alga Turner, first alternate chairman of the county committee and Edwin Hutcherson as second of the Production and Marketing alternate. Lynn McKown was elect, selling cakes downtown the other noon. Administration for Hall County ed as secretary of the PMA for scouts will be making a door canat the county convention Friday, another year.

This committee is the policy forming group of the PMA pro- to children Christmas week. gram for Hall County. The members of each community committee will act as advisors to the county

Delegates present at the convention were: Joe C. Montgomery, Virgil G. Byars, R. Doyle Hall, Santa Claus Christmas Week." Edwin Hutcherson and Clinton Richburg. The other delegate to he convention, J. J. James could

John Hall Heads Department In Zia Company

John Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. nust have an estimate of their of the Accounts Receivable sec- noon, Dec. 4. eeded acreage in the Production tion of the Fiscal Division of the PMA Secretary Lynn McKown mately 4800 accounts and has five

The Zia Company is a repre-Commission.

Horace Tarver Serves Dinner Aloft

That started the celebration. 'In that case you can help with ery point of the compass—as far one but a Texan would have the Mexico. We arrived Laredo Wed known here for her ability as a the serving." He agreed and they away as Germany in one direction iron nerve to carry those trays nesday afternoon, and from that reviewer. Large." He was given this by an pinned a boutonniere of radish and California in the other. They around the way you did, and there time until we returned to Laredo Amarillo News feature writer in and parsley on him and placed a began to bandy words, and changwaiter's cap on his head, and ed seats to get better acquainted. It all came about when Tarver started him to balancing trays They laughed and joked and voted while the plane continued its flight it a real Thanksgiving party in two or three miles above the earth, spite of the fact that all would

evening, boarded the plane and a trays, in his new-found occupation, the passengers, and then to the ceived a penny from each of the war forced up daughter and husband, Mr. and and convention as the best in hit a snag when the war forced up daughter and husband, Mr. and point of pleasure and satisfaction building cost. The money collected when he got through with this passengers and crew members, driven over from Manhattan, Kanostess announced to the 25 pas- to the passengers, and then to the

Horace Tarver. local druggist, loft. Tarver had to decline because had brought all the trays back to route from Heidelberg Military

here in Memphis, in a car.

sonville, Texas.

The three men were pulling

bolls for Carl Hill in the Parnell

community. They are from Jack

W. A. Thompson, who suffered

is that accent of yours."

The hostess immediately replied. Passengers aboard were from ev- Miss Rubel told Horace, "for no and two day session at Monterrey, of the 1913 Study Club, is well

with his son and daughter and with the moon shining brightly on have liked having such a party at their mates in Kansas City that snow below him. He carried 25 home with relatives.

ig dinner, they would be served part of the program, the hostess and a German nickel from Gen-Turkey and accessories while a- would not let him quit until he eveive Rubel, the passenger en giving Day.

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12¢

25¢

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8c

Large No. 1
Colo. Red

POTATOES
10 Pound

200

Memphis, Texas

n Washington:

ZEKE SEZ

By Nugent E. (Zeke) Brown

session before the tax bill. holidays. Senator Bob ongress should adjourn e since there will be so faces in places of lead-

ts against such a tax. For through without stopping. n now have very little society officers. for the poor hotel op-

TON, DC (Special)

Hearing Saturday morning and hey reported plenty of fish but no its second annual showing. Last town next Monday, No- noticed that the big corporations deer. 7th, for a short three or are the ones who are against this

Marathons are all the rage again, in both politics and religion tended the State Teachers' Meet- pecially decorated for the Christas well as in sports. Governor Tom ing in San Antonio last week, re- mas Season. The event attracted Dewey spent about 16 hours on turning Sunday. They stopped in large crowds and many asked television in New York City on Austin on Wednesday where Mr. that it be made an annual Christthe day before the recent election. Gregory attended to some business mas attraction. sident Truman wants a which cost his party about \$17,000. for the local school. n dollar excess profits Now comes a group of church d before Christmas. Last folks in Washington who put on Ballard spent the Thanksgiving have a part in the event again this House Ways & Means an 18-hour marathon last Satur- holidays with the Guy Leather- year. Park employees will aid setheard groups of busi- day, starting at 5 a.m., reading woods in Houston. Mrs. Leather- ting up any Christmas scene or and corporations make the New Testament all the way

the hotel men told the course, they divided the job, many the hotel men that the different persons taking his turn Canyon spent the week end with ed from the entrance gate to Mesa trol law kept them from in the pulpit at the reading job. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mecca below El Coronado lodge any money during World and that an EPT would about midnight. At various times Mr. s at this time for all during the long day, the group tels. By the way, this guy stopped for prayer and hymn sing- Thanksgiving with relatives and 80 percent of the hotels ing. Government officials, educat- friends in Amarillo. IIS have less than 100 ors, students, policemen, lawyers, about 70 percent have ministers, businessmen and diplo-50 rooms. That counts up mats participated in the marathon her son, Willie Bob Davidson, and Christmas Season decorations in small town hotels, you held in the Foundry Methodist her brother, C. L. Sloan. argued that each small Church, not far from downtown. ald at least be allowed A grocer read the first verse at Amarillo visited in the home of in the Palo Duro during the late excess profits before such the early hour to about 70 persons. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. "Seventies." out on them. That means The purpose was to offer a na- Hutchins, last week, of that much above all tional testimonial to the importdepreciation, etc. Most ance of the Scriptures in troublous are visiting with their son, Jim have to pay for those times the world is now passing Whaley and wife of Victoria. day hotel rooms here in through, said one of the Bible

While many leaders, both mili- tives in Clarendon. nyway, they are predict- tary and civil, in this city are House will pass such a tax privately worried over the fact Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eddleman Thursday. that the senate will never that there are some 400 thousand went to Jacksboro Tuesday to atnd to it in the short time Chinese Reds grouped on the Ko- tend the funeral of a friend. Christmas. We shall see, rean border, inside Manchuria

BIG SAVINGS IN SED FARM MACHINERY LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

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p gear, a real buy F-20 FARMALLS, good old tractors F-12 FARMALLS, new tires and overhauled, cheap REGULAR FARMALLS, cheap Used Ford 4 1-2 -6 ft. Oneways

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ESTELLINE

By MRS. ALBERT BAILEY

spent Thanksgiving with relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holland and Inside 1-24 Christmas lights

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cobb.

Of Leary.

family and Mrs. Carrie Jones spent ticipants desire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whaley

Mr. and Mrs. T. Z. Zint spent Thursday of last week with rela-

Nathan Doyle Berryman, who at Temple. is attending Oklahoma A. & M. at Mrs. Jim Berryman. Nathan Doyle and his parents spent Sunday with

relatives at Altus, Okla. Miss Niki Eddleman of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eddleman.

J. L. Mothershed, who spent several days in a Memphis hospital, is home and improving slowly. Bert McLean, who has been hos-

pitalized since a recent car wreck is reported improving and will possibly be brought to his home Frankie Srygley of Memphis and each of you.

J. L. McCollum, who had the misfortune to fall from a tree and injure his back quite seriously, is

spent Thanksgiving Day with the Gene Baileys in Amarillo.

the feeling here is that Russia is day. running one of its biggest bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Davis of into giving the Chinese Com Communist dictators. This may be John Hutson of Clarendon. a lot of wishful thinking, you the war being over any time soon. Mrs. Groom and her sister, Wilma possibilities it will spread soon.

Christmas Lights To Decorate Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Jackson Palo Dura Canyon Dent Thanksgiving with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eddleman re- The lights will go on again this turned last week from a hunting year at Palo Duro State Park when NGTON, DC—(Special)— This writer visited the committee and fishing trip in Jack County. Christmas Tree Canyon will have Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeJarnett of trees were decorated with Christ-Hale Center spent Sunday with mas Lights and several Christmas scenes were prepared. The inter-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gregory at- ior of El Coronado Lodge was es-

Business firms or organizations Mmes. E. F. Leary and J. A. are invited by park officials to wood is the former Miss Peggy in lighting any tree that groups care to sponsor. The Christmas Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King of decorations which last year extendmay be extended to other areas Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton and of the Canyon if cooperative par-

An added attraction this year will be a trio of buffaloes and two Mrs. Artie Nance of Amarillo real old Texas Longhorn Steers was a recent guest in the homes of which will have their own special the form of a tableau depicting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchins of the Christmas of a lone cowboy

BRICE

Mrs. Merle Lemons underwent ton- as Technological College. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holland and sillectomy in a Memphis hospital

Mrs. Zack Salmon left Wednesday for a visit with her husband Alfred H. Freeman and family of

Stilwater, spent the Thanksgiving Mrs. Sam Lowry of Clarendon parents and grandparents, Dr. and holidays with his parents, Mr. and were Amarillo shoppers Wednes- Mrs. M. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis spent Thanksgiving day at Borger with Baylor Law School spent the holifriends.

Eli and Mrs. Everett Anglin and will graduate in law next spring. children of Wellington visited Sunday evening with their relatives. the Starr and J. C. Johnsons.

their daughter and family, Mr. and row Mrs. Bill Hart and Jo Ann, also Mrs. Hightower's brother, J. F. Hightower of Pecos.

Relatives who visited in the Joe Wood home Thursday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey Panhandle and Judy Johnson of

Mrs. David Hudgins and Davey were Amarillo shoppers Wednes-

hoping to "scare" the United Na- Lakeview visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Aubry Martin

Council. There is now a lot of as guests Thursday their relatives. talk about a possible uprising of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutson and the Russian people against their daughter of Garland, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Damell Gilispie know, so don't count too much on had as guests Sunday her mother Most of us know now we are al- Groom of Amarillo. Also a sister ready in a third world war, with and brother-in-law and a brother Marvin Groom all of Dallas.

Mrs. Raymond Finchum and children of Dumas visited Friday evening with the J. C. Johnsons. Mrs. Jake Holcomb and Marion spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lem-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger of Plaska visited in the Buck Johnson home Sunday evening.

CARD OF THANKS Thank you Memphis and Hall

From the bottom of our hearts we mean it. When you need friends may they turn out as completely for you as they have for us.

Benny is at home now and feelng good. He goes back to Houston for a check up on Dec. 6. Again we thank you all for

> The W. W. (Jack) Henson family.

Locals and Personals

Weldon Massey of Odessa spent Thanksgiving in Memphis with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Massey, and his brother, Alvin Massey, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans had es guests from Thursday until Sunday their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilbert Evans and daughter Linda Gail of Lordsburge, N. M., and Mrs. Evans' brother, C. B. Burnett of New Mexico; Mr. and Mfs. Evans' son and family, James W.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Lubbock spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his mother Mrs. L. M. Thompson and brother Glynn Thompson and wife. Mr. Jimmie Lemons, son of Mr. and Thompson is an instructor at Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh and family of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. Wichita Falls, spent the Thanks-Mrs. J. C. Johnson and daughter giving holidays here with their

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hightower of days here with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rexrode of and Mrs. W. T. Hightower, Jack

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend grateful Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower thanks to our friends for the kindhad as guests Thanksgiving day ness shown us in our hour of sor-

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Merit All Mash Kurnls, 100 lb. print bag Merit Growing Mash, 100 lb. print bag	4.80
Merit Growing Kurnls, 100 lb. print bag	4.95
Merit Broiler Kurnls, 100 lb. print bag	5.75
Merit Egg Mash, 100 lb, print bag	465
Merit Egg Mash Pellets, 100 lb. print bag	4.75
Merit Egg Kurnls, 100 lb. print bag	4.80
Merit Milk Maker 21%, 100 lb. print bag	4.45
Merit 16% Dairy Feed, 100 lb. print bag	4.15
Sweet 16 Dairy Feed, 100 lb. print bag	4.55
Merit Rabbit Pellets, 100 lb. print bag	4.30
Merit Dog Food, 50 lb. print bag	4.90
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High School Band House Equipment Valued At Approximately \$7,000

The band house of Memphis with certificates, pictures and car- at \$300, two tenor saxaphones, have. Usually one would think of ferent types. a band house as a room where a Along the top of the blackboard all the things the school owns for group gathers to receive enjoy- and bulletin board are pictures of the band. ment from playing their musical majorettes, band, and plaques. instruments. Not only is this a The bass horns, piano and teleplace where students get enjoy- phone are on the stage at the in shelves. The music is valued at

the rehearsal room, the instrument sals. room, the uniform room and the Two large tables, known as the music library room.

of the four, is painted pale blue also hold books during rehearsals. three-fourths of the height of the Just off the east side of the room, and the ceiling is a creamy stage is a small instrument room have just recently been purchased room, instruments such as tromtheir value is estimated to be a-bout \$600. Mr. Keyser's desk is located near the west windows. half of the instruments that are

News Records

Class Monday

Heard By Speech

riod speech class enjoyed an al-bum of records entitled "I Can

voices of Eisenhower, Churchill

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DAVISES ATTEND

TEACHERS MEET

The band house has four rooms, horns are seated during rehear- long with piano music of Mr. Key-

instrument tables, are in the south The rehearsal room, the largest and of the building. These tables

white. Approximately 66 chairs are with shelves and a table for stuplaced in rows according to sec- dents who play the larger instrutions of instruments. The chairs ments. In this small instrument and along with the director's stand bones, french horns, mellophones,

Reeds, mouthpieces, and music are used by A Band members. These found on his desk for the members instruments are the higher priced of bands to purchase for their in- instruments, such as four bass band house and equipment, you dividual instruments. A blackboard horns, priced at \$1,600, three can readily see what a wonderful pressionable, eager-for-social apwith the music staff drawn on it French horns, priced at \$600, three opportunity the students of MHS proval Mrs. Todd is done to the is on the east wall. Also, on this baritone horns, \$600, 3 snare same side is a long bulletin board drums, 2 scotch bass drums, priced Memphis High School.

High School is a building that the toons pertaining to music. A book priced at \$300, and an oboe, priced a bevy of admiring co-eds; the Betty Ann Goodall, Patricia Alexstudents of MHS and the citizens case and a table are at the south at approximately \$100. This total near-theft of the Abbott family ander, Patsy Jean Adcock, Barbara of Memphis should be proud to end with books and music of dif- comes to approximately \$3,200 heirloom - a string of valuable Castner, Patsy Combs, Gereta and this is just the beginning of pearls; a sidesplitting fiasco of Graham and Beverley Snell. The

room with a file cabinet and built- ful bachelor.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mrs. Guthrie teaching P. E.? M.H.S. teachers giving an easy

School not turning out for Christmas?

Memphis with a new school building?

Ann Spoon losing an argument? his high school career. Miss Blythe-Yvonne Sturdevant with blonde dale, an elderly, gushing woman who thinks she can write poems

"Bashful Bachelor" Appears At M.H.S

The first public appearance of all but "steals the show" under the members of the newly-organized skillful artistry of Ann Spoon Cue and Curtain Club-will come Miss Bixby, a townswoman with a Monday evening, December 4, at flair for publicity, is played by ring Weatherly's three-act comedy rector of the play. Mr. Henderson, been going forward for the past by Troyace Rhudy. Although this two weeks, and the audience is is not a heavy role, Troyace, with promised a clever, humorous, well. his experience in handling the acted performance.

bott living room, the play hurtles Abbott's valuable pearls, but who who finds himself surrounded by Jack Spry. College girls include The music is placed in a small the main character from the bash- Rasco and Bill Cowan.

ment but a place for study and north end of the building. On this approximately \$1,000. That in- darky servant of the comfortable, rector; Benny West, lighting and stage, the trombones and bass cludes choral and band music, a- flat-heeled variety, is ably por sound effects; Patsy Combs, busirayed by Pat Goodnight. Shirley During the summer, the only Molly Abbott, grand-niece who has manager; Beverley Snell, music time out of the year when the come to live with Miss Abbott; Troyace Rhudy, photography uniforms aren't in use, they are Viola Woodbury, a languid, con- Johnny Freelan, chairman; and placed in a small room adjoining descending, "misunderstool," the music, library, and rehearsal young woman who lives in a dream Before the uniform is world of her own is dramatically checked in, it must be cleaned and played by Eudine Gable. Nancy placed in a moth protector. The Stanford, with her bouncing enuniforms cost approximately \$60 ergy and scintillating personality, each, making the total of uniforms is a "natural" for Betty Jean at about \$3,000. The choral robes Wilson. Roddy Stargel furnishes ducting Contest. Rayford Hutchervalue at \$300 so likewise, they are his share of laughs in the role of son, reporter of the Memphis Chapkept in good condition for future Freddy Weber, an earnest boy of ter, said that the eleven boys will After reading this article on the manly because of his deep devo- ination. Each chapter in the disttion to Betty Jean. Excitable, im- rict will be represented at this have in the study of music in exact turn by Patsy Sue Hays. IDEAL SENIOR GIRL Kindly, gentle, peace-loving Professor Todd, who is completely under the control of his sprightly wife, is acted with sidesplitting Buzzy Patrick carrying a bass humor by Scotty Grundy. Miss Abbott, the aristocratic, dominant old lady of a vanished order, is Margaret Massey failing Eng- artistically characterized by Beryle Davis. Bertram Evers, the rougish, prankster buddy of the bachelor, s a fitting part for fun-loving Jackie Gilbert. Don Payne, as the bashful bachelor, author of the stupendously successful novel, "Man of Mystery," is doing de- brough. cidedly the best theatrical work of

7:30 when they present Anne Fer- Minnie Lee Jackson, student di-Bashful Bachelor." Practice has a smalltown photographer, is acted camera, makes it important. The Set in the old, aristocratic Ab- burglar, who has learned of Miss through the embarrassing exper- finally decides that he is "going iences of the bashful bachelor, nuts," is competently played by charades; and eventually the cir- two policemen who arrive in time cumstances which metamorphose to save the pearls are Don Ray

The production staff includes Easter, an all-around smalltown Minnie Lee Jackson, student di ness manager; Oneita Ables, make Foster does the petite role of up artist; Barbara Castner, house Pat Adcock, script holder.

FFA BOYS ENTER CONTEST

Eleven Future Farmers of A. December 2 for a Chapter Con nineteen, who tries to be ultra- be chosen by the method of elim-

Hair-Ann Spoon. Eyes-Joan Edwards. Eyebrows-Patsy Hays. Nose-Pat Goodnight. Complexion-Beryle Davis. Smile-Oneita Ables. Teeth-Nancy Stanford. Figure-Patricia Alexander. Hands-Betty Goodall. Posture-Patsy Adcock. Voice-Margaret Harris. Best Dressed-Frances New-

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Miss Rasco to Present Pupils In Program Sun. Gertrude Rasco will present a

rroup of piano students in a Christmas program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 3, at the First Presbyterian Church. The following students will ap-

Hear It Now" at their regular pear on the program: Terry Monclass time Monday. The commentators who narrated these records were Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly.

The program is open to the

The records told of events from the year 1933 to 1945. They are a chronicle of the war and the years of crisis, told in the authentic sounds and voices of the men who made this history. The actual voices of Fiscaphayar Characteristics and the program is oppublic. Estelline Team Honored By Lions

Roosevelt, Duke of Windsor, Wil-The Reverend Roy Shahan was the speaker at the Thanksgiving This album was made up of dinner given in honor of the Esknowledge from hearing this album were: Betty Goodall Beryle Davis, Nancy Stanford, Beverly Snell, Gereta Graham,

Betty Kennon, Patsy Hays, Patric-ia Alexander, Ann Spoon, Minnie Estelline. Lee Jackson, Johnny Freelen, and Guests ticket to the Pastime Theater in

Guests attending were: Coach Leroy Duvall, Bobby Adams, Don Davis, Jim Moome, Billy Winkler J. M. Robinson, Wallace Jouett Don Smith, Nicholas Hood, Ed-Mrs. R. T. McElreath, who fell ward Cooper, Charles Gardenhire, about two weeks ago and fractur- Ted Fowler, Gus Orcutt, Gayle ed her hip, is reported to be re- Fowler, Lanny Tucker, and Gary

She returned to her home over the week end, after spending the MISS IRA IS BACK IN SCHOOL past two weeks in the hospital here Miss Ira Hammonds is back in school after being out two weeks due to the illness of her mother Mrs. J. M. Hammonds.

Superintendent and Mrs. W. C. DAVE PRICE HELPS Davis went to the State Teacher's SPEECH CLUB

Meeting at San Antonio, Nocem- Mr. Dave Price has been helpber 22-25. This is an annual affair ing the Cue and Curtain Club as and teachers from all parts of the architectural consultant, in the state attend. New ideas in the forthcoming production of their field of education are advanced by play, "The Bashful Bachelor." leading national and state educa- hwich will be presented on Monday. December 4, in the High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The cast and all production The mother of Miss Ira Ham- crew members met during play monds fell this week and broke practise Monday night to have her hip and has been seriously their pictures made for the proill, but she is improving very gram for the play. rapidly. That is the reason for no

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ame played before ger battle it was Hollis and not tes. The new Cy no match for the veterans as the

Casserman made he first quarter to six in front and the

Wright's Memphis the first quarter, but came back wrights alemphase in the second half to score nine win by beating the more points and make her total

Lavena Longley, whose features oring attack was resembled a model's more than a Hale? hat two boys tied girl cager's, scored 14 points for onors. Lee Blox- second place honors.

The Cyclonettes' eight points ty Grundy hooked came on three field goals and two

Box	x Score			
Memphis	FG	FT	F	TP
S. Grundy	3	1	0	7
T. Messer		2	1	10
L. Bloxom	4	2	0	10
D. Rasco	2	0	2	4
M. Kennedy		0	0	6
Total	16	5	3	37
Hollis	FG	FT	F	TP
Morris	0	2	3	2 7
Smith	3	1	0	7
Meeks	4	1	1	- 9
White	0	0	1	0
Fox	1	1	1	3
Total	8	5	6	21

LOOKING AHEAD

(girls and boys) there. Dec. 4-Cue and Curtain play

"The Bashful Bachelor." Dec. 5-FFA district banquet at Wellington.

Dec. 5-MHS Cagers vs Claude (girls and boys) here. Dec. 12-Annual Pie Supper. Dec. 15-Christmas Holidays

DEAL SENIOR BOY

Hair Jack Sorv. Eyes-Donald Payne. Eyebrows-Carrol Foxhall. Nose-Troy Phillips. Complex on-Alvin Bishop. Smile-Allan Pierce. Teeth-Bennie West. Physique-Reddy Stargel. Hands-Lee Bloxom. Posture-Don Ray Rasco. Voice-Scotty Grundy. Best Dressed-Thomas Messer.

Christmas Decorations, Wreaths, Table Decorations and Novelties left the game after at Hightower's.

What If?—

Opal were Orange instead of Don were Fern instead of Ivy?

Kelvin were Yards instead of Miles?

Jack were Crisco instead of Spry? Shirley were Rain instead of

Oneita were Cain instead of Ables? Ann were a Fork instead of

Spoon? Dempy were Hunter instead of Joan were a Foot instead of

Tommie Sue were a Termite instead of a Roach?

Donna were a Cocoon instead of a Webb? Margie Lou were Old instead Shirley were a Bill instead of

James L. Bain **Plains Pioneer**

Dies At Pampa pioneer citizen of Hall and Donley on the Picador's squad. counties, in the First Methodist

Church at Clarendon. A number of relatives and friends of the family frm Memphis Attend Clinic and Hall county attended the fu-

Bain died in a Pampa hospital Sunday morning. He had lived in Hall and Donley counties since 1896. He taught the old Rowe school west of Hedley and was in the dry goods business in Hedley for several years. He later became County Judge of Donley county He also went in for farming and ranching before he retired.

He was a member of the Mason ic Lodge and the Methodist Church The Rev. John A. English, pas tor of the Clarendon First Meth odist Church conducted the ser

He is survived by his wife, Mr. Ethel Bain, two daughters, Mrs C. S. Boston, Mrs. Rex Howell three sons, Gordon Bain, J. I Bain, and Woodrow Bain; on brother, J. L. Bain of Hedley.

Tuberculosis causes more death n the United States than all other fectious diseases combined.

HALL COUNTY GRIDDERS PROVE Billy were Brushes instead of OUTSTANDING FOR TECH FROST

has rated two Hall county boys as Dorothy were Less instead of loore?

Kelvin were Vards instead of loore of the Red Raider football squad for the next three years.

These two boys, Andy Garden- Bow to Lakeview hire of Memphis and J. J. Barlowe of Lakeview, were outstand-

Gardenhire is rated as the fullback. Most any coach in district 2-A can testify to his running ability. The Tech basketball coach a gleam in his eye.

fullback while playing for the Eagles. He is rated as one of the toughest linebackers in the business. He took the switch from fullback to tackle in his stride and the coaches rate him good on both offense and defense.

One of Gardenhire's opponents in district 2-A was Gene Hammill of Shamrock. This big tackle is now considered one of the freshmen's best downfield blockers.

Halfback Don Lewis, who gave district 2-B coaches plenty of trouble with his running, has moved right on up from Quitaque and Last rifes were held Monday, has played in every game this year. Nov. 20, for James L. Bain, a although he is the youngest man

Mrs. Irons, Players

Mrs. Irons and four girls interested in basketball went to a bosketball clinic at Amarillo Jr. ollege held Saturday, Nov. 18 The clinic was held from 9 until 12 o'clock. Girls from Amarillo Jr. College and West Texas State College demonstrated various of ensive and defensive plays. planations of revisions made to the rules this year were given. The speaker invited questions afer each explanation. The demon

strations were very profitable to beln understand the new rules. The girls that Mrs. Irons took clinic were Norma Town-Margie Simmons, Leona end, Margie Robertson, and Patricia Alexand-

The first Christmas Seal Sale to ght tuberculosis was conducted oired by Einar Holboell, a postal

Christmas Decorations, Wreaths able Decorations and Novelties Hightower's.

ing athletes in high school and are ball team from Memphis journey-The inexperienced girls' basket continuing to be outstanding on ed to Lakeview Tuesday, November 21, for their first tilt. This is Picador's greatest change-of-pace bout twenty years, and there is Memphis' first girls' team in a much enthusiasm over this added

is also watching Gardenhire with its game at 7:00 o'clock. Betty The Eighth Grade team began J. J. Barlowe was a bone-jarring led the team by scoring 7 points Spencer, who acted as captain Mona Scott came next by making 3 points. Della Kennedy chalked up 2 points, and the other point was made by Billie Hartsell, giving the team a final count of 13

> Lakeview racked up a total of 27 points.

> The "A" teams began play at about 8:00 o'clock. Lakeview, who led throughout the entire game, gained 54 points to Memphis' 16. All but one point of Memphis scores were made in the second half, while Lakeview made 26 points in the first half.

"Mickey" Murdock was highpoint girl with 10 points. Patsy Armstrong came second with 5 and Leona Robertson made two points.

Girls who are on the "A" team are Margaret (Mickey) Murdock Patsy Armstrong, Leona Robert son, Martha Howard, Patsy Jarrell Norma Townsend, Joan Webster Beth Murdock, Jessie Faye Hammonds, Marjorie Simmons, Patricia Alexander, and Opal Greene.

Members of the Eighth Grade Team are Betty Sue Spencer, Ann May, Mona Scott, Della Kennedy Anita Hartsell, Jarita Grimes, Bet ty Floyd, and Billie Hartsell.

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The Senior choral club has received a Chirstmas cantato. A cantato is several different songs on the same thought combined in one. Throughout the cantato there are several solos, duets and trios. Students who are to sing these have not yet been chosen.

MRS. NEWTON RECEIVES

AUDIOMETRY CERTIFICATE Mrs. Newton, first grade teach er, received a certificate from the Texas State Board of Health for completing a course in audiametry Mrs. Newton studied last year and this year she attended the clinic dealer. at Lubbock. She reported that 17 people attended the clinic.

Ernest R. Rolston, Health Education Consultant, lectured on the proper use of the audiometric equipment. During the three days that the clinic was held, all who attended practiced putting into use the things that Mr. Rolston spoke about.

Mrs. Newton is now a licensed The Memphis High School "A" operator of the audiometer. The Band has started working on Memphis Public Schools will have Christmas pieces to present during the benefit of Mrs. Newton's achievement because each year the Several of these pieces are: students will have their hearing

The Home Economics Club has been selling Christmas cards for the past few weeks. The winner of the contest for selling the most cards was Jessie Faye Hammonds; her prize was two dollars.

The club is also baking cookies and selling them during the noon hour in the gym.

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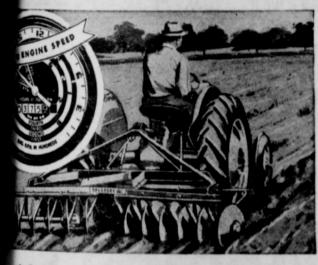
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Texas and Oklahoma also headed success. for the events of this big week in Windy City.

lamb crops per year from ewes.

two places in the U. S. now, us- about eight years. ing a combination of harmones to But laboratory men tell us that and with satisfactory results.

in getting the repeat performance preparations. on the lambing but so far something has been wrong.

lots of milk and constitutional sta- this fall. mina, or the second crop of lambs | It will mean less meat and high-

on the train to television, some more work is go-Chicago, where this being hammer- ing to have to be done before we livestock men. ed out, we met several people from can say this thing has been a

The thing that was mentioned culture has developed a new re- quite by using two tractors to drag to sho wour appreciation of the The thing that was mentioned culture has developed a new reaches of America. Yet we ing holidays in Cleburne with Mr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. I. Walker and family 1. C. Davie was this new idea of getting two as EQ 335, which is supposed to be more effective than Smear 62, that 2, 4, 5-T sounds like it has idea that getting drunk is the Experiments are being run in which has been in general use promise.

did, in spite of the proved ef. and promote greater use of chic- umph. Actually, they have succeeded ficiency of the newer scientific ken meat and eggs. This is in the

Not many people can remember

dows are in effect burning just Press Paragraphs-

About the most popular spea- on unfairly to others by coops, ker to agricultural group in Texas churches and schools, and they these days is C. E. Fisher, super- continue to get away with it, intendent of the Spur experiment there'll be no reason why we can't station. Not that Charley is any all coop, or church or school. great shakes as a speaker, but the Since there'll be nobody left to things he reports about using 2, pay the taxes something will be 4, 5-T on mesquite constitute done about it, of course. about the hottest subject to most

W. B. Senson of Stamford, who rode up on the train with us, has considerable faith in the mechani-

see whether ewes can be made to they still sell about as much of produce lambs twice in one year the old time remedies as they ever and with setimated and promote greater the old time remedies as they ever and promote greater the old time remedies as the old time remedies as they ever and promote greater the old time remedies as they ever an analysis of the old time remedies as they ever an analysis of the old time remedies as they ever an analysis of the old time remedies as they ever an analysis of the old time remedies as they ever an analysis of the old time remedies as they ever an analysis of the old time remedies as they ever an analysis of the old time remedies as they ever an analysis of the old time remedies as the old ti face of removal of egg price sup-

Either the lambs didn't stand when as much good grass was lost have had noteworthy success in odist Churches, to vote Texas dry up to it, what with the need for due to fires as has been burned similiar endeavors. The turkey peo if all of the members really want ple started a few years ago and ed to oust liquor. think that advertising has helped

VETERANS NEWS

Q-My uncle, a World War II veteran, died in 1947, leaving my out reams of propaganda, telling aunt a \$10,000 GI Insurance pol- the folks how much revenue is cy paid in a lump sum. The policy paid by liquor; but the fail to tell also listed two contingent bene- the whole story. They refuse to ficiaries. My aunt died in 1949, add up the misery which liquor before receiving the special NSLI brings to the homes of America dividend. To whom will the divi- the billions of dollars in cost of

vested with the right to all bene- the liquor interests. fits of the policy, including the the contingent beneficiaries.

A—Yes. Apply at the nearest that they set out to do.
VA regional office.
—Can

Q-I am an ex-WAVE, in need of hospitalization for a nonserviceconnected ailment. There are no Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. B. beds available for me at the VA D. Frisbie visited in Plainview hospital near my home, and my with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frisbie physician says I am in no condition to travel long distances to another VA hospital. What can I

Floyd County Hesperian

Getting Drunk Is a Poor Way To Celebrate at Any Time

Getting drunk on a holiday, or The U. S. Department of Agri- cal method of eradicating mes- at any other time, is a poor way knocking it down, but he admits have too many folks who have the and Mrs. A. I. Walker and family. L. C. Paris. proper method of celebration, whether it be It has been suggested that poul- Christmas, Fourth of July, a base-

A speaker in Canyon last week said there were enough church members in Texas in just two de-The dairy and meat industries nominations, the Baptist and Meth-

We recall the sage warnings of as weakly.

| er costs of production. People | put more turkeys on dinner tables | a citizen of Canyon years ago | when he remarked that the nation would never be dry so long as church members continued drinking liquor, and going on the bonds of criminals who were caught in crime because of liquor.

> The liquor interests are putting car wrecks by liquor; the thou-A-the dividend will be paid sands of persons killed weekly on to your aunt's estate, and not to the highways because of liquor the contingent beneficiaries. When the gambling joints and houses of your uncle died, your aunt was prostitution which are backed by

> Texas will likely be given a dividend-thus precluding the chance to pass upon another conossibility of the divident going stitutional amendment banning of the contingent beneficiaries. Q-I was in the Army for only the liquor interests well tell you wo months, when I was discharg- that it cannot be enforced; that d for a service-connected disa- it costs too much; but they will sility. Am I eligible for VA hos- fail to tell you that a determined people may accomplish anything -Canyon News

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Frisbie of

A-Contact your VA regional office. VA may authorize treatment for women war veterans in private hospital without regard service-connection, if beds are ot available in a VA hospital.

over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Q-Should a claim for disability empensation ever be filed by a eteran with a dishonorable dis-

A-A veteran always has the privilege of filing a claim. In this ase, to show entitlement, he would have to prove he was insane at the he committed the act for which he was discharged dishon-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins better. and sons of Quanah, spent the

school at Wayland College, Plain- in Lubbock. They also visited in view spent the Thanksgiving holi- Morton with Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo days here with his parents, Mr. Scroggins. and Mrs. L. L. Beard.

daughters spent the Thanksgiv- the Thanksgiving holidays here

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McCoy Locals and Personals and Max were called to Texar-ing school kana Wednesday due to the illness spent the of her father. He is reported some

Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosen of Kass of New Orleans, La., visited Clarendor from Monday until Wednesday here with Mr. C. L. Beard, who is attending with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn Greene.

Bobby Joe Paris, who attends Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene and school at NTSC, Denton, spent

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arillo by plane Saturday for Beau- tended the Shriners Ceremonial of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Troy mont for indefinite visit with Mr. Monday. and Mrs. Jack McCanne and fam-

s. Alvin Winters at. I. . Hoggatt Tuesday night.

Pete McCanne and Tommy Pen-

ay from the hospital and Mrs. Ector Anthony.

rday morning. Last tended the Shriners Ceremonial ing from a light stroke. in Amarillo Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Weldon Gable Mrs. A. G. Smith returned home Mrs. Weldon Arrived Friday from Abilene where she Jake Leggitt of Lefors, Mr. and

McCanne left Am. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren at-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoggatt Favors of Shamrock, and daughter, Oleata and grandchildren, Mrs. bill Gowdy. They were visiting their father, W. J. Payne who A. G. Smith and Mrs. Etta Hicks makes his home with Russell. uneral of Mrs. Alvin Rupert Hughes was a business and Mrs. E. E. Roundtree.

Candy McQueen spent Thurs- and Mrs. Joe Durham Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace st week.
Mrs. Harold attended day night with Mr. and Mrs. Lance were Mr. and Mrs. James Martin DuVall Sunday night.

the Hughes was brought inger spent Friday night with Mr. Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Phil. lips, Mrs. Ada Middleton, Mr. and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport Mrs. Fred Schillinger, Mary Mc-Nase was carried to entertained the 42 club with a Canne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton, and Maryilyn and Mrs. Tom Walls. Memorial a major Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne at- Mrs. Melton is still in bed, suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Leggitt's week end guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rampy were home for the week end. Jack Douglas left Wednesday of

Mrs. Alvin Winters and Mrs. G. over the week end with their hus- and Mrs. James Skinner. bands who are in harvest.

daughter and husband, Mr. and party Friday night. Mrs. Thomas Harris and children of Littlefield were visitors in the visited Mrs. Paul McCanne Mon-Crozier home for the week end. day morning. They attended the golden wedding

Mary McCanne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bevers had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMasters of Plaska and Mr. and Mrs. George Blewer. Johnny Moore and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott and children Sunday.

David Horace and Bennie Earl DuVall were home for the week end from Canyon where they are attending school.

Too Late for Last Week. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wells, their son Del, and Tommy Neely of Carlsbad, Calif., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Del Wells. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Paul McCanne and Mary. Also Mrs. Keith Wells of Abilene, Mrs. Wells came for her baby who has been visiting her grandparents for the past four weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Del Wells carried them home Sun

Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne. Sunday they visited Mrs. Baker Nase in

Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nase and Mike visited Mrs. Baker Nase in

Quanah Sunday. Saturday visitors in the Russell Payne home were Mrs. Sam Armstrong and son of Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Peaveyhouse and children

Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Payne, Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Payne, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Montgomery and Mrs. Bunk Payne. Also Mrs. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bill Gowdy. They were visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davenport Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson were dinner

Those visiting Mrs. Sam Melton Mac McQueen were Childress and Amarillo shoppers Friday and

Mrs. C. C. Horschler and Ray of Shamrock visited relatives here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luttrell. Mrs. Lyman Davenport carried

her mother, Mrs. J. B. Watson, visited two weeks accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Whitfield of Borger, to her mother, Mrs. J. B. Watson, visited two weeks accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Whitfield of Borger, to her home in Arlington Monday. y night.

ne and Tommy Penne week's visit.

Thursday night of last week Mrs Davenport entertained her husthis week to settle his business be- band, Lyman with a birthday dinfore leaving for the army Dec. 8. ner and canasta party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham, P. Worthington visited in Adrian Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crozier, tertained the 42 club with a dinner Lord's Supper.

Mrs. Weldon Gable and Terry ings on Sunday.

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. her home Saturday after a week's new study, the Book of Romans.

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Evening Service	7:00	p.m.
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Ladies Bible Class	3:30	p.m.
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Bible Classes	7:30	p.m.
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6:00 Westminister Fellowship. 7:00 Evening Service. Sermon: 'Still Time to Give Thanks." Monday, December 4-

7:30 The Mizpah Guild will meet with Mrs. Morris in the Manse, 813 Robertson.

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Mrs. Mattie Stanley returned to 7:45 p.m. Wednesday: Beginning



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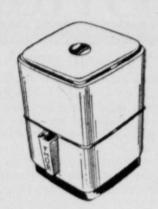
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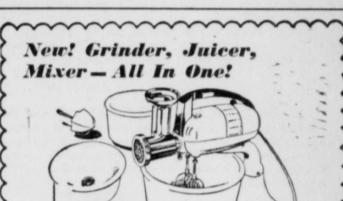
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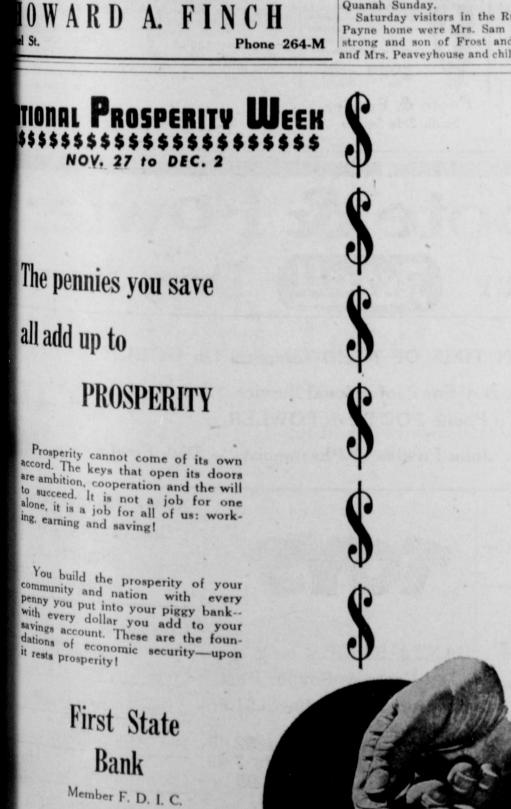
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matter, under A c t of March 3, 1879.



Pot Calls Kettle Black

The old proverb of "cleaning one's own back yard before trying to clean your neighbor's" might well apply to the federal government and itts suits against big business.

The federal lawyers are trying to break-up these big concerns for the protection of the American people, or that is what government officials say they are doing. It is too bad that a person must have permission to sue the government, for then the citizens as a whole might sue the government to break up the ever growing government monopolies and protect themselves

The federal lawyers are attacking the big grocery concerns, watching the oil industry with eagle eyes and keeping their finer on the pulse of all big business. While it is sitting on private enterprise the government has set up the Tennessee and Columbia valley authorities, so as to compete in the power industry, tried to get its hand into the states' schools system through federal aid to education, and is now trying to force itself on the medical profession through socialized medicine. As a whole the government has pushed and grabbed for more

The federal tactics remind one of the tactics of the old western cattle barons as they fought to keep the "nesters" small, so that they could grow ever bigger.

Maybe big business must be regulated, but there is wide difference in regulation and strangulation.

EL DORADO, KANSAS, TIMES: "One of the strangest anomalies in the often giddy procedure of recent . . . administrations is the policy of trying to break up large corporations, and then calling upon these same corporations for eminent services when the safety and weifare of the country

Christmas Fires

Thanksgiving is over and Christmas is bearing down on the Panhandle like one of our famous northers. With Christmas comes the Christmas tree, decorations of lights, cotton, tinsel Memphis. This gives a splendid ma. shoes, gloves and several other and stockings over the fireplace. All these decorations give jority and shows that Memphis articles were taken, but later rethe yuletide season the glitter that makes Christmas bright, but along with this glitter comes the grim fire hazard of all these inflammable materials.

Every year thousands of people see their homes and all their life-savings go up in a fue caused by these Christmas bond issue will take care of the At Work In City; Many Caught.

When you decorate this Christmas be sure the tree lights of paving, which will be mostly Business Man. are good and have no faulty connections. Be sure you have no decorations around the fireplace that can catch fire. Take all the precautions necessary to prevent a yuletide fire.

Santa Claus will want a nice, warm house to visit on Christmas Eve night, not a bed of smoldering ashes.

Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Association, that brief moment may help save a life.

Some of us neglected to take that moment to acknowledge our Christmas Seals when we received them in our mail last November. It is easy to put something like this aside during the busy, pre-Christmas days. But it is not toc late to take a moment off to make our return for the Seals.

Funds realized from the sale of Christmas Seals are the sole financial support of the association in its work to bring tuberculosis under complete control in our community. The activities of the association include such worthwhile projects as ease-finding and health education.

Continuation of these activities may make the difference between life and death to some of our residents. Surely all of us want to support the work of our tuberculosis association. It will take but a moment to tell the association we are back of its life-saving program, only a moment to acknowledge our Christmas Seals.

-Graham Leader

Trial-Error

This is a country where government is carried on by trial and error. It has to be that way in a republic and more so in a democracy, such as the United States is becoming more and more as it leans toward socialism. Thus do we explain to ourselves, without becoming unduly warm under the collar about the things shat are happening to us. The error is found, if an error it be, after the trial is made. This is preliminary to reference to the tax dodging which is legal for churches, schools and some others, including coop eratives. Some kind of corrective measure to get these people in line will be adopted eventually, we imagine. It will come a bit more quickly if the heavy tax forecast beginning soon, is clamped on. A man gets restive when he finds himself paying a tax bill he thinks another man should be helping

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to pay, especially if it turns out GREENE DRY GOODS STORE It takes only a moment to write to be a tremendously heavy bur- AGAIN VISITED BY THIEVES a check or slip some bills into an is sauce for the goose LAST SUNDAY NIGHT — For is sauce for the gander is an old the second time in the past few envelope. If the envelope is ad- saying. And if it is really true that weeks the Greene Dry Goods store dressed to the Texas Tuberculosis billions in taxes are being passed has been robbed. On Sunday night

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25 Years Ago

CITY PAVING BOND ELEC- by breaking out the back glass of Clarendon. TION CARRIES. The election door and lifting the cross bar. This CYCLONE TAKES HARD CONtion last Tuesday carried 144 to was practically the same way en 28 in favor of issuing bonds for trance was gained the first time the purpose of paving streets of store was entered. Clothing, hat, citizens are awake to the needs of covered. more paving and also a progress- | HEADLINES IN THE DEMO-It is believed that the \$50,000 40th Anniversary." "Shoplifters

t'ys pare of at least 40 blocks "Fall From Box Injures Local in the resident section of the city. SITE SECURED FIR NEW MEM. Bain visited home folks Saturday PHIS HOTEL-Plans have been and Sunday in Clarendon. Mrs. formulated for immediate proce- J. L. Kennedy of Hulver, and Mrs. dure on the erection of a new and Grover Ewing of Estelline, were modern, 45 room hotel which is to visitors in Memphis Saturday. Guy be built on the site now located Kircherville and family of Newby Thompson Bros., Hardware Co. lin, were shopping in Memphis according to information received Saturday. this week by the Democrat. The will have a 75 foot front on Main street and depth of SPECIAL TRAIN HAS BEEN

entrance was gained to the store

STRICTLY PERSONAL - Joe

CRAT-"Local Couple Celebrated

20 Years Ago OBTAINED FOR GAME WITH DALHART-A special train has been obtained to make the trip from Memphis to Dalhart and return Thanksgiving Day so that local fans may witness the championship game for the district title between the Memphis Cyclone and the Dalhart Wolves. 4 GIRLS BARELY ESCAPE

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DEATH LATE FRIDAY-Four Memphis girls barely escaped death Friday at about six o'clock, when the car in six miles north

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HEADLINES IN THE DEMO-CRAT-"Golden Footballs To Be Given Grid Men." "Rail Body De- 000 geologist nies Denver's Request To Drop 2 States are engage Trains" "Union Services To Be ous search for Conducted Here Thanksgiving." STRICTLY PERSONAL-Mrs. B. P. Blake of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Friday. Lowell Wells of Wellington is here this week.

Practicing safety with firearms in the fields and woods is just a good conservation practice, and it applies to both humans and wild-

Christmas Seal funds are currently aiding 26 medical research projects on tuberculosis.

Takes A Doctor's Advice

Gas Station Man's Aches Pains Leave Completely First 3 Bottles Of Hade

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and Mrs. J. M. Orr.
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Billie Thanksgiving were Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Gidden. W. N. Orr and boys, Billie and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMaster Lesley Bap- Cecil Heath of Lubbock, Mrs. Bob Dutton of Lelia Lake Saturday. of last week Tiner and children of Memphis and of last week Tiner and children of Memphis and of last week Tiner and children of Memphis and land son Marion of Plainting Tiner Watson, Jr., Thanksle Hall and dren.

Sunday with Mrs. H. F. Adcock Tuesday night. and Mrs. J. W. McMaster. Mrs. H. F. Awrs. J. B. Lowe and Erwin Henderson spent the H. A. Hodges Sunday were Bro. gomery of Paducah visited here wished with girls from Amarillo spent Thurs- week end with Robert Allen Hod- and Mrs. Ellis and children of over the Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday. day night with Mrs. Lowe's par- ges. ednesday. day hight with her paret ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malloy. Mrs. J. W. McMaster and Mrs. Elbert Henderson and son, Erwin P. Thompson.

hospital very ill. hirley Dunn Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr took at Lakeview Methodist Church. the ball game several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hignight.

thur Dutton. He was killed in a car boys, Glen and Neal of Paducah, ents for a visit in Canyon.

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Sunday in Wellington with Dr. accident at Lelia Lake. He lived and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spruill of here several years before moving Memphis.

Beth Murtwere Bartwere Bart Bar- Those visiting in the same of Mrs. M. N. Orr during giving with her parents, Mr. and Spruill and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. football game Saturday afternoon.

f last week liner and Mrs. Arvin Orr and chil- and son, Marion of Plainview, giving night. also Mrs. J. W. Clark, Ruben and Mrs. Edith Vallance of Hedley Joyce of Lovington, N. M., visited Thursday wits Mr. and Mrs. L. A. hn Murdock visited in the home of her mother, Saturday night in the home of Mr. Bray.

at Lesley Gaylene Hall is in a Memphis J. W. Oliver attended a Thanks- of Sanford and Dorothy Hodges giving program Wednesday night of Memphis.

to Lubbock Sunday and will go spent Thanksgiving horidays with hospital with pneumonia Friday other points with relatives. hia and Shir- from there to Slaton and visit for his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. afternoon. He was taken home

Those visiting in the home of The Plaska Needle Club met in Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster visited in the home of Mr. and Thanksgiving day were, Rev. and Mrs. Reed Orr at Wellington Sun-Tuesday. Needle work was done Mrs. C. P. McMaster of Earth, day. for the hostess. The annual social Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heath of Lubd visited in will meet next Tuesday in the bock, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bevers Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harper of home of Mrs. John Smith in Mem. and Mrs. Everett Lawrence and Canyon visited here Thanksgiving Patricia and Jerry of Lakeview, day with their daughter, Mrs. Al-This community was very sorry Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spencer, len Dunbar and family. Jay re-

Bobbie May Hall spent the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster Thanksgiving holidays with her with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall.

McWhorter of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. James Bray and Howard.

W. N. Off and Mrs. and Mrs. attended the funeral of Arthur Mr. and Mrs. James Bray and Bobby of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry, Jr., attended a surprise birthday dinner

Edd and Jerry Galloway spent

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland College, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

nt the week their daughter and husband back Tommie Allen of Commerce Jimmie Dunn, who was in the home after visiting in Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidden

and Mr. and to hear of the death of Mr. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stennett and turned home with his grandpar-

Phone 502

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Anthony and daughter Janis Ann and Mrs. Velma Welch. Mrs. J. W. McMaster and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Annen Dunbar left Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas and J. W. Oliver visited Tuesday in today (Thursday) for Dallas where They plan to return home Sun-

> spent the Thanksgiving holidays here over the Thanksgiving holiin Fort Worth with their daughter and mother, Mrs. M. J. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mont-

Mrs. L. A. Bray visited with Mrs. T. L. Rouse have returned

visiting Mrs. Nolen's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompson. Mary Blackmon and twin sister,

spent Thanksgiving in Goree visit- R. R. Thompson. ing with Mr. Roberts' father, J. J. Roberts and other relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Dunbar and Beverley Margie of Wichita Falls visited several days last week. days with Mrs. Ford's sister and

> Harold Liner of Zillah, Wash. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chitwood Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin and Douglas Barber and Don Monzingo of ETSC at Commerce, were

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nolen and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Thompson Locals and Personals children, Margie and Larry of and children of Dallas spent the Madera, Calif., are here this week week end here with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norton and children of Quail spent the Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts giving holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Burrows of Texhoma Mrs. Eliza Ford and daughter, Thompson and Mrs. E. D. Hodges

Mrs. R. A. Norton and children husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chit- of Quail visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompson. E. A. Thompson of Amarillo was a visitor here Tuesday.

> Mrs. T. T. Harrison of Spade vas the guest of Mrs. W. C. Dickey during the past week.

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Friday Marks 31st Anniversary for J. W. Vallance in Grocery Business

Friday, Dec. I, marks the thirtyfirst anniversary as a Hall County groceryman for J. W. Vallance of Memphis.

He and his son, Herman Vallance, now operate stores in Clarendon and Hedley in addition to the two in Memphis.

The career as a groceryman started for Vallance on Dec. 1, 1919, when he and his brother, J. H. Vallance, purchased a general mercantile store at Lodge from D. S. Peden.

Vallance recalls that some time later the name Lodge was changed to Plaska in order to obtain a

The Vallance brothers bought the Walker Bros. Grocery Store stores with his father, literally and Jim Morrison. in Memphis on Dec. 1. 1924. "grew up" in the business. His About a year later they dissolved first experience came in 1925 ters are: Ronnie Smith, Gayle Mon-Some time in June, 1925, J. W. when at the tender age of nine zingo, Mackie Allen, Julius Stev-Vallance established the "M" he began sacking "spuds" for his ens, Dave Corley, Alvin Bishop System store in Memphis.

He began to extend his operations in 1928 when he opened time in 1925 when Herman be- Archer, Kenneth Cheek, Max Mcanother "M" System store in Clarendon, and the following year a similar store was established in Hedley. In Pec., 1933, he moved the "M" System store in Memphis to its present location on the east side of the square.

Vallance's next expansion came about in 1934 when he purchased the Piggly Wiggly in Wellington. This store was operated until 1943, at which time it was sold.

1934 he also owned and operated building on the southeast corner stores at Estelline, Eli and Lake-

active in the management of the their four stores.

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newing friendships. Thursday, a

session of the convention was

held, then a luncheon was given

at the Country Club by Laredo

citizens, with Spanish dances by

beautiful Senoritas for entertain-

ment; another session that after-

Aoon, and then at night a chicken

barbecue and entertainment at J.

J. O'Hern's Big "O" ranch, cour-

tesy of the owner, J. J. O'Hern-

and what a gracious host he proved

Friday morning some 75 of us

Norte, cleared the Mexican cus-

toms across the Rio Grande in

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, then to

the return trip on Sunday.

mounted police who kept their

lights, green lights, and every

kind of traffic rules through one

long beautiful avenue for miles in

this city of 385,000 population

pulled up at Hotel Encira where

we had reservations, after being

entertained at lunch by the Cuauh.

temoc Brewery, which is one of

the world's largest. At this lunch-

eon, Mexican music was furnished

and no one knows just how many

After luncheon, a sight-seeing

trip was made over this modern

and beautiful city, then back to

Encira for a short rest. That ev-

tainment was top-notch.

a Mexican orchestra.

city in Texas.

tion, then the crowning finale of

Good Neighbor policy address by

Comments—



father. Vallance recalls that he and manager Jack Spry. gave his son a promotion some lemphis store.

he has been associated with ager Denny Davis. father in Memphis except for The lettermen will receive black early four years which was spent and gold jackes and the reserve in the U. S. Air Forces during lettermen will get sweaters. World War II.

Latest venture of J. W. Vallance in the grocery business came about W. C. Milam Dies-During the years from 1929 to in 1947 when he constructed a of the square in Memphis, and set He married Miss Lena Pearl Fore up another store. From that loca- of Memphis, Nov. 29, 1905. Herman Vallance, who is now tion, he and his son now operate

> ity, and thus became a lover of \mericans. His address was proound and full of food for thought for those who do not seriously consider the importance of friendly nternational relations. This adiress was followed by Tom E. Braniff, president of Braniff Air- years.

ways, who discussed "Newspapers

as Exponents of Good Neighbor

Relations," which was also an

interesting and instructive disser-Sunday morning we boarded the same buses that had taken us to Monterrey, and returned to Laredo where various means of transboarded buses of Transportes del portation were used to convey us

to our different homes. At our table at the brewery in Monterrey were Senor and Senora Monterrey 145 miles away through Ramundo Marcias V. of Mexico the brasada country of chaparral, City. He is publisher of "Nosotios mesquite, cacti and other desert a picture magazine for Mexico like complimentary of the bus line and converse except through the waitthe government of the State of er, Ramon Jauregin O., who did a Nuevo Leon, as was the same for good job of interpreting.

Across from us at the luncheon One nice mountain pass was at Anderson Clayton Co. plant, the past few years. crossed, but the rest of the way Frank P. Khym, general superinwas over practically level land tendent, told why Mexico farmers Earl Stargel; her parents, Mr. and with mountains to the west of us, for miles and miles. Entering Mrs. W. B. Gilreath, Memphistwo brothers, Leon Gilreath, Memphistwo brothers, Leon Gilreath, Memphistwo brothers, Leon Gilreath, Memphistwo brothers, Leon Gilreath, Lubbock.

Mrs. W. B. Gilreath, Memphistwo brothers, Leon Gilreath, Memphistwo brothers, Leon Gilreath, Lubbock. sirens going, and we ran red for the cotton and products in Memphis, Mrs. Glen Stargel, Mem order to keep the needed stuff at

-Mexico-is making fast strides getting more and better facories of all kinds and interesting ler, J. L. Davis, W. G. Streicher he farmers in better living proects. Under our new governor ast strides are being made to better conditions for our people. different kinds of delectable food Better schools, better living conditions, higher prices for what they sell and better wages for the workng people are all doing much to oring Mexico out of the backward state of the past century or two,"

ening we were guests of the local Next week, the cities of Laredo newspapers, El Norte, El Porvenir, and Nuevo Laredo will have at- lumber on the Goodnight house. El Sol and El Tiempo, at Restautention, as well as other high rat Louisiana. Here the enterby this rambling article.

Saturday morning Anderson-Clayton & Co., Mexican subsidiary of the Texas company, sent buses Farmers Measure for the party to convey them to (Continued from Page 1) the new plant a few miles outside

of the city where we were escorted through this modern business where the office cannot assist which manufactures the contents the farmers in measuring.

of cotton seed and peanuts into The PMA office will assist the various and sundry products-then farmers by sending instructions another luncheon with plenty of and forms for estimating and entertainment featuring a Spanish radio star in song accompanied by measuring their crop. These forms any further fire hazard.

will be put in the mail this week. The only farmers that have to After that another sight-seeing trip through the outstanding resimeasure their wheat are the ones dence sections of the city. Comthat have seeded within their almodious and palatial homes of the otment and are going to apply wealthy early-day citizens of the for the support price.

city. Also, some modern (and I Farmers measuring their wheat mean very modern) school and will be required to furnish sketches other public buildings as well as and actual measurements of their business establishments and fac- wheat fields. Representative from tories, as up-to-date as any of any the county office will measure five percent of the farms to

Another session of the associa- check on the measurements. Another aid in the checking of them all-a banquet, courtesy of measurments will be the aerial the Governor of the State of Nuevo photographs which are to be de-Leon at Restaurant Los Arcos livered soon after January 1.

with music by a Mexican military McKown said that he did not band, Mexican Orchestra, and a expect any great amount of trou-Mexican radio star who sang sev- ble in the measurment. eral tantalizing songs of that Na-

In the past very few farmers have signed up for the wheat sup-His Excellency Dr. Ignacio port price in this county. Most Morones Prieto, Governor, gave of the farmers use the wheat as the welcome address which had to a cover crop and then plow it be interpreted into English for the under in the spring and plant cot-This was followed by a ton.

Christmas Seal funds finance others instrumental in saving my editor of El Tiempo, Jefe de Publicidad Antonio Garza Ar- tuberculosis control programs con- home during the recent fire that teche. Editor Arteche had gradu-ated from Pennsylvania Univer-culosis associations.

ducted by 3,000 voluntary tuber-occured at my place.

Mrs. W. H. G.

32 Cyclones Earn **Football Letters**

Thirty-two boys, every boy that stayed out for football the entire eason, was awarded either a footall letter or reserve letter by the Memphis High School Athletic de-

Head football coach Chuck York eleased the names of the 32 boys Two boys on the squad, Lee

Bloxom and Don Rasco, are receiving their third numeral. Ten Cyclones will be awarded their econd letter in football. The two year lettermen are

harles Messer, Wayne Jenkins, Freddie Vinson, Allen Pierce, Max Kennedy, Roddy Stargel, Duane Miller. Tommy Messer, Carl Lee,

Reserve lettermen are: Dempy

came official delivery boy for the Coy, Monty Clark, Darrel Jester Bobby Burnett, Roy Don Coleman Herman moved to Wellington Donald Moore, Clyde Tamplin 1934, and managed the store Duke Frisbee, Harvey Kennedy ere for two years. Since that Billy Vallance, and assistant man-

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Milam led the Gold Medal Band of Memphis which won the first place award at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in 1936. He played in the famou Memphis Band under Paul James who gave Memphis and Texas one of their best bands.

He worked in the First Nationa Bank here in Memphis for 25

He is survived by his wife, Lena Milam, one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lott of Amarillo; two brothers. John K. Milam, Sudan; Clyde F Milam, Memphis; two sisters, Miss Maud Milam, Memphis; Mrs. Felix Cochran, Oklahoma City; three nieces, and one nephew. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery

with Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors in charge or arrangements.

Final Rites— (Continued from page 1)

and was employed by the Cotton plants on a fine highway, all "Life" is for America. We couldn't Branch of the U. S. Marketing

Exchange Bureau in Lubbock. She married Earl Stargel Jan made their home in Lubbock for these are to be had only in the over the state to attend this meet-

She is survived by her husband phis; Mrs. Hirk Roberts. home for their home people. We bock; Mrs. Jack Norman, Matare not allowed to ship any of this dor; Mrs. Curtis Harrell, Lubbock foreign countries. Our country and Miss Ruth Gilreath, Memphis. Pall bearers were; L. O. Buc-

> hanan, E. B. McNeill, W. T. Miland Hughie Crowder. Burial was in Fairview cemetery with Murphy-Spicer Funeral Di-

rectors in charge of arrangements.

Tuesday Fire (Continued from Page 1)

clothes hanging on the clothes ine in Goodnight's back yard. The heat drew the rosen out of the

Mrs. Goodnight said, "I began soints of Monterrey not covered to try to think what I would take out first if the main house should catch fire and I could not think of a thing. My mind just went blank.'

A grass fire on a vacant lot on Arthur Dutton PMA have been cut to the point North 13th street Wednesday morning caused more excitement and dust from the cars of curious onlookers than damage.

City firement quickly brought he fire under control and finished burning the lot so as to remove

Court of Honor-(Continued from Page 1)

Corley, Jack Knight and Bobby

Boys to be advanced in rank y the Court of Honor are: Jerry Hill, Jimmy Hill and Billy Cheek L. Wynn and Dan Durham will advance to First Class Scouts. advancing to second class scouts will be Carrol Gilcrest, Johnnie Chamberlain, Elvie Williams, Cleve Evans and Bobby Townsend Jimmy Davis and John Deaver will be awarded merit badges.

Jerry Hill, Don Howell, Jackie and Johnnie Chamberlain are working for God, Country and Church awards.

CARD OF THANKS

thanking the fire boys and all the new remedy.

Mrs. W. H. Goodnight, Sr.



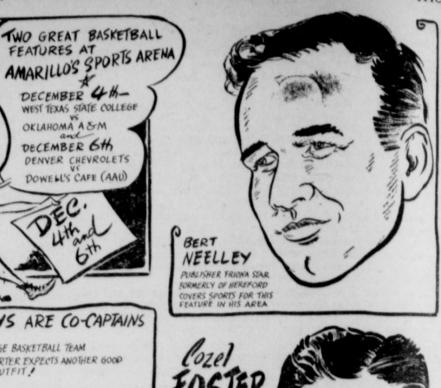
DECEMBER 4H-

OKLAHOMA A &M

DECEMBER 6th

DENVER CHEVROLETS

DOWELL'S CAFE (AAU)





Dr. J. A. Odom Attended Course On Treatment Of Polio Last Week

Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday

Council,

bon club.

The custom of rushing patient was no known treatment for polio with polio to a polio center is in the accute stage that the pathe wrong thing to do, except tient should be put to bed and when the patient has bulbar polio kept quite. After the accute sympsaid Dr. Lawson, professor of toms are gone the doctor can pediatrics at the University of start hot pack and muscle excer-North Carolina.

Dr. Lawson made this statement at the post-graduate course in said that many cases of paralysis pediatrics sponsored by the University of Texas and the State health department. Dr. J. A. Odom was selected

by the state department for the third time in five years. The meeting was held in the Childrens hospital in Galveston.

polio centers.

Bulbar polio is the type that re-

Dr. Odom said that Dr. Lawson are caused by carrying the patient 100 or 200 miles to the po-

Lawson continued that many cases of polio never develope paralysis and therefore are never said

Each year the state health de-17, 1934 in Memphis. They have quires iron lung treatment and partment picks doctors from all social or economic standing

ing. Dr. Odom has been picked mander said. Lawson said that since there three times in the last five years.

Many friends have extended

Miss Ada Louise Price, daughter

vice-president of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Price, spent

Women's Recreational Association.

business manager of the college

year-book, "Souvnier Marian,"

chairman of the advertising com-

mittee for the Fort Worth Audu-

Dave Price Jr., accompanied her

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow William

Roy Shahan, stationed in Abi-

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins

visited here during the holidays

C. Kinard and Mrs. Kinard. Dr.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because

with Mrs. Wiggins' brother, D. I.

of Hanford, Calif., are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Cassel of Mem-phis and brother, Pete Williams

home. He is an engineer with Lone

Star Gas Co. of Fort Worth.

and family of Lakeview.

served their 50th wedding anni- sons, Hughie and Paul served in on behalf of the Gonzales Warn versary Saturday, November 25. India and China for more than two Springs Foundation. As honorar Because of the death of a relative years. the occasion was quietly observed.

The bakery here baked and pre- best wishes and congratulations sented them a nice cake and a few to the golden wedding couple. of the family were present. Among those present were their son. Ada Louise Price Hughie Crowder and family of Lubbock; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Home Thanksgiving Thompson of Oklahoma City; and daughter, Mrs. Homer Huggins and family of Memphis. the Thanksgiving holidays with her

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder were married in Trion, Ga., 50 years parents here in Memphis. ago, and came to Hall County in 1920 where they have resided Lady's Victory College in Fort since. He engaged in farming for Worth and is a pre-medical major a number of years. Eight children with a first minor in English. She were born to this union. All living is also president of the Student except one son, Melvin, who was killed in a car accident just be-

Dies in Auto Wreck

Arthur Dutton, 50-year old farmer from Lelia Lake, was killed Thanksgiving day when his car collided with a pick-up truck just outside of Lelia Lake, on highway 287.

Gordon Moore, 14, driver of the truck was uninjured, but his brother who was with him suffered facial lacerations.

Mr. Dutton is survived by his lene, visited his parents, Rev. and wife and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Roy Shahan, during the holi-Myers of Wellington.

Mr. Dutton was a resident of Memphis for a number of years Star Scouts: Rodney Veteto, before moving to Lelia Lake, and was well known in this community.

Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale of Pampa is Wiggins is president of Texas spending the week here with her Tech sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Massey.

A new screwworm smear, known as EQ 335, has many advantages Boone, Jimmy Smith, Cleve Evans formula which has been used for over the old deliable Smear 62 the past ten years. Formula EQ 335 lasts longer than Smear 62. treated wounds heal more quickly, and the lamp black and other coloring chemicals that stain wool I wish to take this means of clothing, or hair are not found in

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State-Wide Polio **Fund Campaign**

ing body, the Department of Tex- few good farms. See as, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Phone 614-M. the United States, has launched a state-wide fund raising campaign for the Gonzales Warm Springs Table Decorations Foundation, the state's own treat- at Hightower's ment center for victims of poli and other crippling diseases.

VFW Conducts

"The money collected will presented the Gonzales Foundation without any restrictions whats ever as to its use. Our only spec fication is that the money be use for the treatment of those needing it without respect to color, creed the patients," the state VFW Com

In commenting on the Veteran of Foreign Wars campaign for the Gonzales Foundation, Governor Allan Shivers made the following

"I highly commend the Depart ment of Texas, Veterans of For eign Wars, for undertaking Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crowder ob. fore World War II started. Two state-wide fund raising campaigness.

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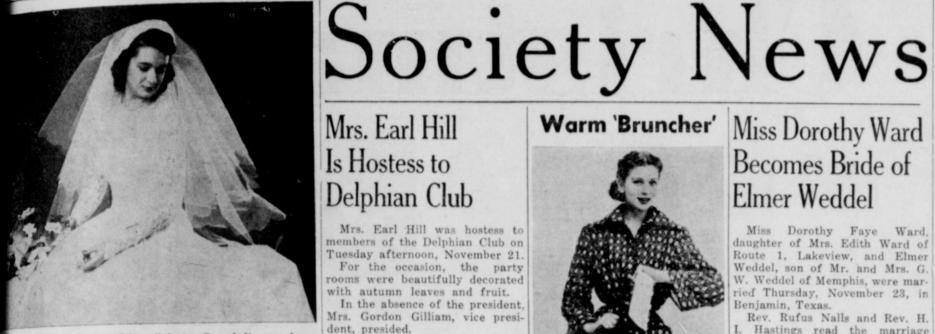
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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 30, 1950 * * * SEVEN CENTS * * * NUMBER 26



CHURCH RITES-Mrs. Edwin Goodall was berecent marriage Miss Barbara Ann Burney, niece nd Mrs. R. P. Conway of Hereford. Her groom, rs. Eula Goodall of Valley Mills, was until recently with the Goodall Hospital here. The nuptials November 19 in the First Methodist Church in with the Rev. Don R. Davidson officiating. Dr. Goodall are at home in Gatesville where he is with the Lowrey Clinic.

Billy Ed Thompson

On Fourth Birthday

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ed the program and tertained throughout the party Fitzjarrald offered hours. ng devotional was giv-

by Shahan, who used Watkins, C. J. Goodnight, Regina e 100th Psalm which Hoover, Jimmy Harrison, Jannetta

Wendell Harrison.

refreshment plate conampkin pie topped with ream and coffee was Estelline Seniors the following members:
A. J. Fowler, Theo Swift,
Entertained by Merrill, Ottie Jones, Methodist Class b Scott, J. R. Saunders,

sgiving Day r Is Given ake Home

a Thanksgiving dinner The spacious country home was

eal was served buffet dinner table was laid on a handhours were enjoyed tering the table was a bouquet of

ames of forty-two and cut flowers. In this affair were Mr. Berry, Carroll Cheatham, Edward Cooper, Bobbie Davis, Don Davis,

rances; Mrs. Tom Dra- erson, Barbara Adams, Wanda sided. ildren, Charles, Phoebe, Bell, O. D. Britt, Charles Garden-Mrs. Ottie Jones and Mrs. S. E. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and daughdaughter, Pamela; Mr F. Jones and chiland Vickie, Mr. and Dee of Memphis.

For the occasion, the party ooms were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and fruit. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gordon Gilliam, vice president, presided. Mrs. C. D. Morris, program chairman, introduced the program

which had its theme "Across the Airways to Progress.' "Future Democracy, "Teach them Well' was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Hill

Is Hostess to

Delphian Club

Ben Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Lynn McKown talked on the subject "We can Best Serve Youth by our own Actions in the Home. Mrs. W. C. Davis closed the program with "Five Years Later, Where is our Veteran Now." Roll call was answered with "Who is Educated.'

A delicious dessert plate was Mrs. Billy Thompson entertain. served to the following members: ed with a birthday party at the Mmes. J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, family home, 700 Eighth Street, W. C. Davis, W. C. Dickey, Gor last Tuesday honoring her son, don Gilliam, Henry Hays, C. C. Billy Ed, on his fourth anniver- Hodges, Carl Kulp, Weldon Mc Creary, Lynn McKown. B. B. Mc Decorations in keeping with the Millan, J. S. McMurry, C. D. Morearly holiday season were fea- ris, Clarence Stroehle, J. W Mrs. Jean Lamb as-odfrey with hostess The refreshment table was decor-son Jr., and Misses Maud Milam ated with Christmas candy trees and Zady Belle Walker.

and centered was a lovely decorated birthday cake decorated in red and white. Favors were Christ. Two Short Plays mas stockings filled with candy. Well-planned party games en-Are Presented At ved to Cheryle Ann Foster, Gail Little Theatre

The Memphis Little Theatre prayer and thanksgiv- Baldwin, Jay Dunbar, Burry Fer- met Wednesday afternoon, Nov.

Mothers present were Mmes. voted to give a love R. C. Lemons, G. J. Watkins, Alsided over by the president, Mrs nounced this week. of \$15.00 to the Henson len Dunbar, Ouida Baldwin, C. S. T. M. Harrison. Mrs. D. L. C. derwent surgery in a Ferrel, W. H. Goodnight, Jr., Carl spital. Mrs. Rasco of- Harrison, J. A. Odom Jr., and secretary upon the regisnation of cakes and pies of all kinds." Those secretary upon the regisnation of in charge stated. Mrs. Tom Way. Three new mem- in charge stated. bers were entered on the club membership roll and included Mrs some lovely hand-made fancy

were presented for the afternoon's entertainment. "A Horse of An- mas gifts," members concluded. other Color," directed by Mrs. Joe DeBerry consisted of two characters. John, portrayed by Miss rey, B. B. Smith, Frank yrtle Hammonds, L. G. and Ellis, H. Byrd, Lean-Class of the Methodist Church on play, "Not Today Madam" was presented by Mrs. Herschel Combs The Estelline seniors were en- Ethel Hillhouse, and Mary, played h, Henry Hays, L. L. last Sunday. A special program presented by Mrs. Herschel Combs 0. McCoy, and two carrying out the Thanksgiving and Jackie Gilbert. The play was s. J. W. Fitzjarrald and theme was presented by the young directed by Mrs. Abe Anisman.

people, followed by a short ser-A delicious dessert course was served by Mmes. Gene Lindsey. Robert Sexauer, Boyd Rogers, Pollowing the church service, Thurman Hunt, M. E. McNally, Jr. the guests and class members as-Claude Ferrel, Ray Childress, Her sembled at the home of their teaschel Combs, John Deaver, Abe cher, Mrs. L. A. Tucker, who ser-Anisman, John Schwind, Miss Mrs. Chas. Drake were to approximately fifty persons. Roselyn Williams, State to approximately fifty persons. house, Miss Helen Boswell, and home in Memphis on attractively arranged to seat the the hostesses. one guest, Mrs. Norman Heath and guests at foursome tables. The

the noon hour and the worked linen banquet cloth. Cen-Meets in Home of Those attending were: Bobby Mrs. Allan Grundy

Lloyd Moreman, Mr. Weldon Fowler, Nicholas Hood, the Mizpah Guild of the First Ann and Bill, Mrs. I. E. Jim Moore, J. M. Robinson, Billy on Monday evening, Nov. 21. The el and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wedand daughters. and daughters, Ladon, Winkler, Gary Wynn, Betty Richrances; Mrs. Tom Dra.

Winkler, Gary Wynn, Betty Richpresident,, Mrs. T. E. Noel, predel, all of Memphis.

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During the social hour, delicious followed by making plans for the W. H. Moreman, Mr. Garland Gardenhire, Mr. and Mrs. During the social hour, delicious Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert children, Hoot and and Mrs. Gene Lind.

Cecil Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Canadams, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Canadams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel, Frank ing members: Mrs. Hulda Willers; Mrs. Helen Sensabaugh of Served refreshments to the follow. Thanksgiving holidays here with served refreshments: Mrs. Hulda Willers; Mrs. Claude Ferrel, Frank ing members: Mrs. Hulda Willers; Mrs. Hulda Willers; Mrs. Claude Ferrel, Frank ing members: Mrs. Clau mer, Carl Harrison, M. Mc-Neeley, T. E. Noel, Gladys Power McQueen, Mac Tarver, Ray Chil-Mrs. Gene Lindsey and daughter Boyd Rogers, Rex Snell, Conley dress, Glynn Thompson, Chas. ing school at TWC at Fort Worth daughter Marilyn and Mrs. H. Gil-Drake and Mr. and Johnson and daughter and daughter and daughter wisited Wednesday in Ward. Mac Wilson, Paul Mont- Drake, O. V. Alexander, Miss Dink spent the holidays here with her week end here with her and Mrs. J. J. Mc. Turkey visited here Friday with spent the week end here with her ward. Johnson and daughter Dee of Memphis.

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Here's a brunch-length robe of washable cotton to keep spirits gay and shoulders warm on the chilliest of mornings. It's a Good Housekeeping fashion selection for a pretty and practical Christmas gift. Made by Loungees, it's available in green, blue or tangerine with gold figures, and retails for about \$13.

Wesley Class to Hold Bake Sale And Bazaar Sat.

Imogene King brought ting talk on "The Bible"
T. L. Rouse played a James Adrian Odom.

Baldwin, Jay Bunbar, Burry Fermet Wednesday afternoon, Rose Mrs. R. S. Sunday School Class will hold played a Sunday School Class will hold played a Sunday School Class will hold played a Chevrolet Company all day Sat Chevrolet Company all day Sat Mrs. M. Baker The Daughters of the Wesley The business session was pre- urday, members of the class an-

"In the food department we wil

"In our bazaar we will have Ben Stephenson, Mrs. John work including aprons, pillow Schwind, and Mrs. Ira Smith. cases, scarfs, dollies and etc. We Two short light comedy plays urge the women to come by and see these pieces for their Christ-

Bountiful Dinner Served At Weddel Home Thanksgiving

The family and several friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weddel of Memphis enjoyed a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner in the Weddel Home on Thanksgiving day.

The menu consisted of barbecued turkey, duck, beef, chicken and dressing, potatoes, combination carrot, pea and fruit salad; cranberry sause, candied yams, celery, pies, cakes and cof-Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. O. F. Macmanes and J. S.

Alexander of Amarillo, Miss Jim mie Hayes of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Euet Weddel and Jo Green of Carter, Okla., Mrs. Edna Smith of Arlington; Guy Weddel of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Amo: Mrs. Allan Grundy entertained Weddel and son, Mr. and Mrs. T V. Alexander and Tommye, J. C. E. Moreman and chil-Ann and Rill Mr. V. Weldon Fowler, Nicholas Hood, the Mizpah Guild of the First V. Account Weddel, J. E. Nix, Avylee Weddel, Ann and Rill Mr. V. The cland Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weddel, J. E. Nix, Avylee Wedde

Legion Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night, Nov. 16, in Mrs. Glynn Thompson was leadock; Mrs. A. B. Jones and Gaynelle, Mr. and Mrs. the Millions", Mrs. Boyd Rogers, and Arle Jones and Gaynelle, Mr. and closing prayer, Mrs. Conley Ward. followed by making plans for the

Warm 'Bruncher' Miss Dorothy Ward Becomes Bride of Elmer Weddel

Miss Dorothy Faye Ward, daughter of Mrs. Edith Ward of Route 1, Lakeview, and Elmer Weddel, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weddel of Memphis, were mar-ried Thursday, November 23, in Benjamin, Texas.

Rev. Rufus Nalls and Rev. H. I. Hastings read the marriage service at the home of Rev. Nalls. For her wedding, the bride chose a three-piece, grey tweed suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Upon their return from honeymoon trip through west Texas New Mexico, and Carlsbad Cav-

erns, the couple will be at home

Estelline 1932 Culture Club Hears Book Review

near Lakeview.

At the regular meeting of the 1932 Culture Club of Estelline last week Mrs. J. B. Rapp reviewed "The Edge of Time" by Loula Grade Erdman in a most nteresting manner. Mrs. W. W. Whaley was hostess.

Mrs. D. T. Eddins conducted the business session and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. S. T. Hutchins. Delicious apple sauce cake with whipped cream and cof-fee were served to those present. Guests were Mrs. Dick Voglr of Amarillo, Mrs. Sue Sullivan and Mrs. John Chaudion. Mem-

bers attending were Mesdames A. H. Bailey, H. E. Clifton, F. O. Davidson, D. T. Eddins, Ben Jackson, E. F. Kennedy, Don Leary, J. L. Phillips, J. B. Rapp, C. E. Wilkins and the hostess.

Mrs. M. Baker

Mrs. Morgan Baker was hostess to members of the Needle Craf Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Following a short business session, members enjoyed an afternoon of pleasant conversation.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, mints, and spiced apple juice were giving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw spent the week end with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw in Amerilla. served to Mmes. Mary Lou Erwin Mrs. Clint Srygley. Nat Bradley, Bess Crump, Marion Long, Sidney Mayfield, and T. D. Weatherby.

December 5 in the home of Mrs. Nat Bradley.

Stitch and Clatter Club to Entertain With Supper

Plans for a Thanksgiving Supper to be held on Thursday night, November 30, were completed when the Stitch and Clatter Club Bill and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Her- sisters, Mrs. Chas. Drake and Mrs. met November 14 in the home of Mrs. Bertie Holland.

basement of the Methodist church and invited guests will include he club members' families.

Sandwiches, potato chips dough-Mmes. Etta Billingsley, Myrtle Roy Trommell and children of and Mrs. Chas. Drake. Butcher, Clorine Horrison, Gert- Ft. Worth. rude Raley, Laura Eddleman, Myrtle Darby, Lillie Jones, Bea Gardenhire, Ola Price, Juanita Nelson, Jessie Orcutt, Jewel Marcum, and one new member, Winnie Hut- Johnson and daughter LaRita of Wilks' father, J. T. Dennis and

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Poteet of college in Denver, Colo. Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller spent the week end in Dallas. They attended the Baylor-SMU game Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Harris and ons, Tommy and Ronald of Albuquerque, N. M., visited here Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Wright, student at Mid-

Joyce McDaniel, who is attend-



Memphis Public Schools, is combining a dramatic education right along with her scholastic studies. The 11-year old sixth grader has studied dramatics in the Kansas City Conservatory and while living in California was a member of the junior Coronado Players, an organization that is quite famous through the state of California. She also directed one play for this group. Since coming to Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbordino, she has won second place in the annual Memphis School beauty contest. She is living at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard.

Pat of Los Angeles, Calif., visi- and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer were ted Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pounds in Amarillo Monday on business. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Morrow returned t her home in Hollis, Okla., Frida The next meeting is slated for after visiting here with he daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and family.

Mrs. Norman Heath and daugh Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey. Mr. Heath came Friday and they re turned to their home in Lubbool

schel Combs, Patsy, Adrian and W. H. Moreman and brothers, Billy spent Thanksgiving day in Oren and Ottie Jones and other The supper will be held in the Wellington with Mr. and Mrs. L. relatives.

nuts and punch were served to Julia Stotts were Mr. and Mrs. end here with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson had family and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Noras Thanksgiving visitors their son ris of Floydada spent Saturday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dow and Sunday visiting with Mrs. Lubbock and R. L. Stone of Hed- other relatives. ley. LaRita is attending business

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eudy and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed. children of Plainview spent the I holidays here with his mother Mrs. Clara Eudy.

W. A. Thompson, who is ill are mother, Mrs. N. Shadid, Rose and Miss Maidee Thompson of Ft. Marie Shadid and George Shadid Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mackey of Wellington visited in Anaday and son Dwight of Pampa, Mr. and ko, Okla., during the holidays. Mrs. Larry Thompson and daughter Suzanne of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson of and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore and

Mr. and Mrs. George Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson

Greenhaw in Amarillo.

Miss Louise Farher of Dallas, egional field advisor of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., who accompanied Miss Maidee Thompson of Ft. Worth to Memphis, left Monday for Hereford after visiting here several days. She went to Hereter, Marilyn of Lubbock visited ford to conduct classes with girls here last week with her parents and camp fire leaders there and plans to return to Memphis Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Jones of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure week for a visit here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and Visiting here Tuesday with Mr. children, Charles, Phoebe, and and Mrs. Hooper Shaw and Mrs. Nancy of Amarillo spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks and

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of Andrews spent the week end here with their daughter and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murphy and Anita visited Thanksgiving day with relatives in Waco.

Here to be with their father, John Shadid of Memphis and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballard Lubbock spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pounds and other relatives.

Norma Barnes, who is attend-

ENNEYS

Quail Season Opens December 1; Limit Cut To 10 Here

Quail season opens tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 1, and the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reports that hunters may look forward to improved hunting in most of the state this fall.

Here in the 28 counties of the Panhandle the bag limit is only ten birds a day as compared to twelve in the rest of the state. Possession here in the Panhandle is 20 birds.

West of the Pecos the season is open only in December. The bag limit it 12 and possession limit

There is no open season on Mearns quail.

N. T. Eagle Causes Confusion Campus

Scrappy, North Texas State College's new untamed mascot, is a source of confusion.

Scrappy is now, of course, a North Texan. But actually, he is from South Africa. And Scrappy is receiving his education and training from a student, Dick Dimanno, who is from Pennsylvania.

Since his arrival on the campus two months ago, Scrappy has been kept in a cage, but with Dimanno's assistance the young golden eagle made his first out-of-the-cage appearance at NTSC's homecoming game with the University of Nevada Nov. 16.

But the biggest problem of all is Scrappy's sex-no one knows if he's male or if she's female.

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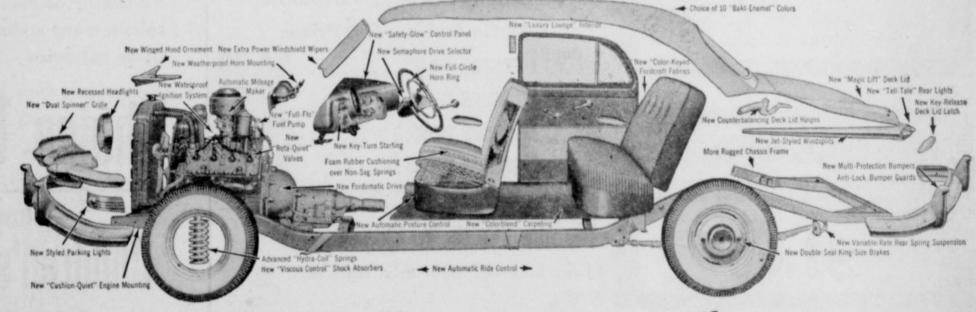


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minds stockmen that carelessness and possibly outlawing of the facturer's instructions.

on following spraying, Walker tions can order the new poison. advises to at least stock it lightly. Proper range management followdifference between profit and loss under medical supervision. on the operation.

He emphasizes that the work on chemical control of mesquite is still in the experimental stage. Results of the work are not conclu sive enough for making overall recommendations, and the range specialists can go no further at the present time than to make suggestions.

Walker mentions the fact that control tests on other species of brush are also in progress, but they have not reached the advanced stage of mesquite research

without detecting the presence of RUBBER FROM OIL PROCESS the poison. Another advantage lies SAVES CRITICAL MATERIALS in the safety with which it can be Successful production of syn used on the farm. Warfarin is thetic rubber from butadiene with. poisonous to all warm-blooded out the use of critically short animals, but the amount recom- styrene, has been attained by of Warfarin, a new rat killer re- mended for controlling rats and scientists. The new rubber is made Warfarin, a new rat killer remice is so small that there is entirely from raw materials deleased by the University of Wis-consin Research Foundation, ap-little danger of farm animals or rived from petroleum. The process

Even though warfarin is con- production of synthetic rubber sidered an extremely safe rodent without dependence on scarce ma-The active ingredient of the new poison, Poore warns that the usual terials. oison is coumarin, a compound precautions should be taken to found in sweetclover which affects prevent accidental poisonings on

the Rodent Control Service. Rats it is necessary for rats to eat warthat have eaten warfarin baits for farin baits over a period of five several days become less active, or more successive days. Grain develop internal hemorrhages, and or cereal types baits, which are not readily eaten by cats and dogs. Poore says that one advantake may be mixed with the poison, of warfarin over many of the oth- thus reducing the possible danger

to eat the bate until they die under the trade names of various chemical companies. Poore cautions that the warfarin baits should in applying may result in lawsuits be mixed according to the manu-

According to Poore, mixed bait Grass will not kill mesquite but can be secured in 100 pound lots giving grass a chance to seed out from the Rodent Control Service on sprayed areas will materially at San Antonio. Rodent contral reduce the number of sprouts and service fieldmen and county agriseedlings. If an operator can not cultural agents and representatives rest the pasture the growing sea- of other public service organiza-

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tion, the Extension Service, chem- able. scal research men, and airplane of using 2,4,5-T in areas where

fourths pound acid of 2,4,5-T in easily inthe wind, and applications gallon of diesel oil gave the most tree-tops add to the drift danger. consistent and promising results Although 2,4,5-T may do wonders in all the tests studied. Included when properly applied, Walker reare sprouts, seedlings, and small and large trees.

Mesquite on the ranches visited was sprayed by airplane during the spring of 1950. A. H. Walker, range specialist for the Texas A. & M. Extension Service and one of the group making the tour, says that, although it is too soon to determine the final results of the spraying, the work definitely looks promising.

Walker reminds ranchmen that the present goal of this experimental work is to find a practical method of mesquite control, rather than mesquite eradication. A mesquite kill of 100 percent is not expected.

The immediate objective is to find a low cost method of control which stockmen can afford. For the method to be practical, the increased carrying capacity of the grazing land plus the ease of handling livestock must pay the cost of applying the control. Application costs for ester 2,4,5-T runs about \$3.50 per acre for both material and flying.

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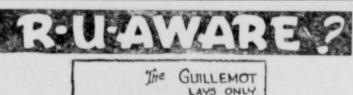
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the best method of applying the chemical mixture for controlling mesquite when there is no danger of damaging field crops. However, Fisher and Young caution that airplane operators should be experienced in brush control spraying and the airplanes should be properly equipped. Apparently the Visits were made recently to coarser the droplet size of the

trol results will probably be dis-The group making the tour, appointing, apparently because the which wa lod by Fisher, included chemical is not translecated proprepresentatives of the Production erly so as to kill the roots. Fisher Carketing Administration and Young suggest waiting another cultural Experiment Sta- year if conditions are not favor-

From observations made on the susceptible crops are grown. This tour, the ester of 2,4,5-T still compound has been known to drift appears to be the best chemical as far as eight miles in a high for the control of mesquite. Three- wind. Small droplets are carried three gallons of water and one made 20 to 30 feet above the





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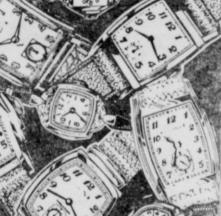
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Willie Marshall Hammonds, brother of Mrs. Charlie McBee and son of Mrs. O. L. Hammonds, arrived from Germany Tuesday for University, spent the Thanksgiva few days visit before going to ing holidays here with his parents,

Roy Brewer is in Dallas this managers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pyeatt and Baby of Dalhart spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and attending West Texas State Col-Mrs. Roy Brewer. Mrs. Pyeatt lege, spent the Thanksyiving holi remained for a longer visit.

Miss Anna Peterson of San Marcos spent the holidays with her grandfather, J. T. Dennis and Amarillo spent the Thanksgiving the Blufford Burnetts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and E. H. Saunders, Linda Kay visited with his sister, Mrs. A. Johnson and Betty Jane in Pampa Sunday.

Tom Beeson of Olton spen Thanksgiving day here with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpas ture and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faul kner visited in Tulia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edmondson and family spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Elton and his mother, Mrs. M. L. Edmondson in Quanah.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall are visiting this week in Meridian with his mother and other relatives and in San Benito with re-

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodall of Gatesville visited here Thursday night with Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis of and Mrs. C. E. Tennison of Wichi-Childress visited here Saturday ta Falls. night with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wasson and children Gary and Linda of Amarillo spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Wasson's father, J. O. Hemphill at Newlin. They also visited relatives and with relatives and friends. friends at Memphis and Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman and Shirley Wells and son, Ronnie spent Thanksgiving day in Coleman with their mother, Mrs.

Bob Fowler and Jack Miller, spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller.

Sim Goodall, student at Baylor Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall.

Sue Davis, who teaches at Stinweek attending a telephone district nett, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I.

> Miss Odessa Saunders, who days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith of holidays here with Mr. and Mrs C. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Izabelle Walker of Newlin visited during the Thanksgiving holidays in Pampa with her mo-

ching in Andrews, visited here daughters, Mrs. Helen McMurry and son, Leon Painter of Amarilduring the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rey- Thomason and family. nolds. Also visiting in the Reynolds home were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roach and daughter, Barbara of Memphis visited Sunday with their Andrews. Mrs. Roach is the for- son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. mer Miss Allen Reynolds.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell, ley and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huggins and his father, F. I. visited here with her parents over Cross and daughter of Goodnight. Swift. the Thanksgiving holidays. She is a teacher in the Andrew Pub-

Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and Wanda Jo Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roach and Barbara visited in Amarillo Friday.

Visitors here Thanksgiving Day in the Henry Scott home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

> Ernest Shaw spent the weekend in Hale Center visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Shaw and Bobbie Ann visited over the weekend at O'Donnell and Lamesa

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in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ju Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lemons of lius Gable. H. (Bud) Lemons in Clarendon, and family of Wichita Falls visi-Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. ted over the week end with her Miss Adelle Harrell, daughter Zano Lemons and family of Hed- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson Mrs. Birdie Sanderson visited in Mrs. Birdie Sanderson visited in Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, and Mrs. Mrs. Birdie Sanderson on with their parents Mr. and Mac Wilson, and Mrs. Sanderson on with their parents Mr. brother, Harry Aspgren and fami-Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden and and children, Frankie, Jack and Ronald, of Devine spent the sey, students at Baylor Universi-Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. ty, spent the holidays here with Peterson's father, J. T. Dennis their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. and other relatives. Miss Juanita Albert of Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Determan and family of Oklahoma City brought her mother, Mrs. Earl Miller home and spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Temple Deaver.

Students home for the Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Mr. Patton, Glen Crowder, Roddy Pat- merce. and Mrs. Tommy Hulsey of Mc-Lean and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Corley and Carl Jack Smith.

Charles Cullin, Billy Howard with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis West, Jeannine Miller and Herby Shahan, students at Hardin-Simmons, spent the Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and holidays here with their parents.. son, Denny of Abilene visited their

> Kenneth McQueen, who is attending TCU, at Ft. Worth, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc-

> Jack Pierce, Marion Posey, Roger Monzingo and Robert Duncan students at WTSC, Canyon, spent the Thanksgiving holiday here.



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> John Clark and Roy Alvin Mas-Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey.

Dorothy Deaver, who is attending school at Texas University spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and

Burl McClellan spent Thanks. giving holidays from Texas Tech giving day with his parents, Mr. Lubbock were, Adrian Combs, Roy and Mrs. A. McClellan in Com

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