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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 10, 1951

1951 season will be year 1951-52. he four team league Iowa.

a non-league game. president of the association. lemphis Owls are schemeet the Clarendon tonight at 8 p. m. practice game beplay begins Sunstated. Admission 35 cents and the public The game will be at

y games will the next few weeks.

r ball players at prenk our boys will im C. Newton. ole lot in the next few

three teams in the gue will be Clarendon. and Quanah. Also teams from other cischeduled from time

Collins rt Attack

ter a heart attack Tues-

afternoon at 4 p. m. in Methodist Church con-

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formerly operated a cafe t side of the square here was born in 1904 in ball. e, Tenn., and moved to ty with his parents in e was a member of the Methodist Church. ried Miss Ruby Maddox

Hollis, Okla., and they de their home in Hall

ue and Linda Kay, all sie Fay Thomas of Clar-

arers will be Hal Goodf. B. Rogers, Milton Beas-W. Martin, Roscoe Ellerd,

******************* AUDE'S By J. C. W.

rying to dig out wild ided it was too much and changed the idea rid of the rye by such and just had the front up, removing the rye and dead grass roots, and e Bermuda, Wanted to other kind of lawn grass , who had tried it, dised me from getting away muda. In driving over I found very few lawns doy good. Evidently the dry during fall and winter out a lot of the grass, but ye a chance to do its stuff. nd of flowers and where (Continued on page 8)

Concert Memberships Available Until Fri.; Sales Now In Progress

persons to purchase memberships Memberships in the Hall County this week by Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, in the Hall County Mutual Conial league baseball cert Association for the concert nine events.

week, but was post- through the Pryor-Menz Concert number.

ned and official play Division chairmen, captains and of New York in a program of workers have been selling mem- one act plays; Lillian Moore, faphis Nnie got their berships this week and reports in- mous dance-humorist; Grace Hoffworkout last Thursday dicate that this year's campaign man, brilliant young New York the Clarandon mitt- will be a complete success, ac- contralto; John Anglin, Martha d them 7 to 4 at Estes cording to Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Flowers and Kelley Wyatt in a program featuring negro spiritu-

Tuesday, the total of member- als and hits from "Porgy and ships sold was ahead of last Bess;" Leslie Chabay, Metropolyear's total sales.

itan Opera tenor; William Masse-

GIRLS TIE but later during the teams plan to play AS-LEADERS OF SR. CLASS

Dual valedictorians of the 1951 stated, "But many of Senior Class were announced toyet untried in a real day by High School Principal Ray

> Hays tied for honors as valedictorian of this years seniors," plete information can be obtained ber of Commerce phone 444. School Board Newton said.

torian for this year and Scotty quarters or to phone. Grundy was named high ranking

All of these awards are based Little Theatre Cast on three year scholastic averages Newton added. Awards will be re cognized at the senior graduation

Grundy's awards carries a schol.

47-year-old far- Estelline Coach Wednesday at a local DuVall Accepts Quitaque Job

telline High School this week re- to be one of the best comedies 8 p. m. May 17, and cost of ad- ning of the program. the Rev. Rollo David-tial will be at Fairview coach with the Quitaque High In the words of Robert G.

School next year. DuVall coached the Estelline can critic: "Fay Kanin has written an ardent, adult play with to a farm a few months in football, basketball and base- laughter on the surface and un-

> Mrs. DuVall will teach at Quitaque also.

Continental Begins Extra Bus Service

survived by his wife, ghters: Anna Margaret, Treilway B. Continental Nancy Stanford; Mary Nell Wilson has been in Memphis sevthters: Anna Margaret, Trailways Bus System.

Gladys Power; Janitors, Ed Mon- the FHA office. zingo and Barney Burnett; Tele-Phis; his parents, Mr. and addy Collins of Memphis; hers, Archie, Fred, Tom.

A fourth daily Silverliner schedule began operations May 1 phone Man, Jackie Gilbert; Sushers, Archie, Fred, Tom.

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N. A. Hightower, 65, a resident wheat crop or their '50 cotton crop of Hall County for more than 61 wheat crop or their '50 cotton crop of Hall County for more than 61 where the county for more than 61 wheat crop or their '50 cotton crop of Hall County for more than 61 where the county for more than 61 where A fourth daily Silverliner sche rde and Doyle, all of Springs and Denver at 9:45 a. m., Pat Good Ida Anisman. and two sisters, Mrs. springs and Deliver Wichita Falls and Southbound to Wichita Falls and Dallas at 10:17 a. m.



Horace DuVall of Lakeview recently spent his boot leave visiting here. He left last Thursday for California. He sailed for Pearl Harbor and Japan.

YARD RULES ANNOUNCED FOR CONTEST

judged in the city-wide clean-up and beautification program sponsored by the City Federation of Women's Clubs and the Chamber Friday will be the last day for in Wellington and Clarendon of Commerce were announced

committee. Mrs. Joe DeBerry stated that a Forty points will be allowed on 1951 season will be allowed on the Sunday at the A nonprofit organization, the wide variety of presentations will the overall appearance of a yard. o, m. Sunday at the purpose of the association is to be scheduled for Memphis. It is Twenty points allowed for perma-Wellington team, ac- bring outstanding and talented probable that a dramatic offering nency including shrubs and ever-Surr Pruitt, manager. artists to the city for concerts. and a dance attraction will be greens, twenty points for contin-Burr Fruit, manager.

These artists will be furnished booked along with a third musical uous color harmony, ten points for lawns and 10 points for special to bad weather. All and Lecture Service of Council, Among the attractions avail- features including ornaments and able are the Demi Tasse Players yard additions.

The yards will be judged twice, the first time around June 15 and the second time in September. Mrs. Dunbar stated.

Out of town judges will be employed and the points scored on the first judging will be kept and points earned in September will be added to them. Two classifica-At least three outstanding mu- los, one of the country's most out tions will be used to check yards sical and entertainment events standing pianists; Hal and Ruby One as yards in the most outwill be scheduled for next season Holbrook in a series of dramatic standing group and the second in Memphis and an equal number sketches and the New York Wind will include newer yards showing Ensemble, ten instrumental art- the greatest improvement in the

Selection for the series will be "All of the yard owners can made after the close of the cam- not be prize winners, but all of paign when exact funds from us can help make a contribution membership dues have been de- toward the beautification of our termined. This procedure enables home town and this is worth all the association to operate without of our efforts," Mrs. Dunbar said The Chamber of Commerce will

Annual membership dues are furnish first, second and third

by phoning 429-J. Those inter-

Wilson Named Head

Four Other Teachers Resign Tues.





High School Coaches, Principal And

Approved School Plan **Already In Operation**

will be held.

A working contract is expected | criticisms invited from the public, \$4.80 for adults and \$2.40 for place prizes in each classification to be awarded by members of the Davis said. students. Everyone in Hall Coun- and ribbons will be awarded to Memphis Independent School ty is urged to join the association. the honorable mention winners. Board to an architech firm at a der to insure the best school plan resigned to accept a teaching poty is urged to join the association. The honorable mention winners. Board to an architech firm at a der to insure the best school plan sition in Central Texas; Miss Eschool Board members for the community." he stated. Campaign headquarters are in the Any person who wants to enter meeting of School Board members for the community," he stated. "Joan Edwards and Patsy Sue county court room on the third the contact Mrs. tonight, according to Superinten- Intense interest has been mani-

The Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night to consider plans teacher associations and by citi- er and Mrs. David McVey, an ex-Thomas Messer is the saluta ested are asked to call at head plans to make this program an anment program which was approv- voiced either before or since the dicated to the board whether she ed by voters in an election last election. Saturday by a majority of ten

More than 332 votes were SCOUTS TO SELL Works On Production cast in favor of the proposed \$275,000 improvement program \$275,000 improvement program and only 32 votes were cast CAKES, PICK UP The Memphis Little Theatre and Claude Griswold, Bill Tate. against the plan, according to cast is now in the fourth week of "Goodbye, My Fancy," is such election officials.

work on Fay Kanin's popular a new play that in presenting it play, "Goodbye My Fancy," the Little Theatre has won the school elections in recent years. Boy Scouts of Troop 35 will last public production of the 1950. race with the movie industry. The Davis stated. Sale of the bonds launch two campaigns Saturday in 51 season to be presented Thurs- play has just been made into a will be made by May 21 and they Memphis. One will be a cake day evening, May 17, in the high movie featuring Joan Crawford will be 30-year bonds. After the sale to be held in the downtown and Robert Young in the leading legal work concerning the sale of area to raise funds for troop us bonds is cleared, Board members and a drive to collect old clothing Coach Leroy DuVall of the Estion of Ethel Hillhouse, promises The play will be presented at may go ahead with actual plan- for Gorean and Asia refugees

mission is \$1.00 for reserved seats for sketches of the proposed new of Memphis to gather all their Friday in Hedley. elementary school to be construc- old clothing, roll them in a bundle Of FHA Loan Office Earl W. Wilson, who has been received by Board Members, a urday." temporary superintendent of the picture will be published in The "Any kind of clothing will be cemetery in Hedley.

new feather in the cap of Broadway. A hit a palpable new hit." Hall County, has been appointed The cast, in order of their ap- permanent head of the local of-**Pioneer Resident** pearance on the stage, is as fol- fice, it was announced this week. lows: Ginny Merrill, Patsy Hays: He replaced Bob Land, who N. A. Hightower Dies At Home He announced that farmers in

phone Man, Jackle Gibert, Susan, Pat Goodnight; Grace Woods an, Pat Goodnight; Grace Woods may be eligible for a disaster wars, died at his home west of Scouts throughout the nation are son, M. W. Mosley Leland Pierre. Agatha Reed, Mary Helen Sex- loan from the FHA. Information Memphis last Thursday afternoon to collect old clothing Saturday.

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Inompson; Carol, Ann Spoon office, located in the old Hall Jo, Eudine Gable; Dr. Pitt, John County bank building.

Shadid; James Merrill Irvin Johnsey; Prof. Dingley, Haskell Howell; Matt Cole, Lewis Saied, fice.

Funeral services were held last square Saturday and cakes, donated by Scout mothers and Methodist Church conducted by friends of the boys will be sold. Ruby Riley. The Scouts will deliver cakes to Shahan. Burial was at Union Hill various firms around the square Saturday and cakes, donated by Scout mothers and friends of the boys will be sold. Ruby Riley. Shahan. Burial was at Union Hill various firms around the square saturday and cakes, donated by Scout mothers and friends of the boys will be sold. Ruby Riley. Shahan. Burial was at Union Hill various firms around the square saturday and cakes, donated by Scout mothers and friends of the boys will be sold. Ruby Riley. Rev. Rollo Davidson and Rev. Rov The Scouts will deliver cakes to Funeral arrangements were un-Shahan. Burial was at Union Hill various firms around the square. ler direction of Murphy-Spicer. cemetery, Lakeview

Austin and Dr. Harold Hightower Brice and Falconer of Pecos three sisters, Mrs. S. M. Reed of Austin. Mrs. J. R. Snider of Wich- from the Estelline High Schoo' ita Falls and Mrs. J. M. Poole of next Friday evening at 8 p. m. a-Kittredge, Colo.; and one grand- commencement exercises are held

isterial Alliance voted to commend the local law enforcement officers of our city and county

Compton and T. B. Rogers.

For '51-52 Year

32 Teachers Named

To Local Schools

Seven teachers of the Memphis Independent School District resigned at the Tuesday night meeting of the school board according to Superintendent W. C. Davis.

Most of the teachers resigned to accept positions elsewhere, Da-

vis stated. Charles D. York, head football and track coach here for the past three years, resigned to accept a similar position at

the high school in Brady, Tex. York was given a new contract n March. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University and aught mathematics. During World War II he was a submarine repair officer in the navy.

Wright Quits Fred Wright, basketball coach at Memphis for the past two years, also resigned. Wright told School Board members that due to famly illness, he would be unable to continue as basketball coach.

Other teachers who resigned include Mrs. Gloria Wilson, former home economics teacher who Compton, by her request was granted a one-year leave of ab-"This step will be taken in or. sence; Ray C. Newton, principal,

fested since announcement of the of the West Ward school, but School Board members met proposed program by both parent- will continue as first grade teachwill teach again

All members of the junior high school were re-elected including and R. A. Burk, Billy G. Tate, L. Hall, Miss Clara Pyeatt, Miss Zady Belle Walker and Miss Ethel

Re-Named West Ward teachers elected in-(Continued on Page 8)

Hedley Resident **Buried Monday**

Mrs. W. G. Ballard, 56, a Tonight they hope to award an architect firm a working contract "We would like for the citizens 24 years, died at her home last

Funeral services were held at ted in the northwest part of the and place them on the front porch the Hedley First Baptist Church city. After the architect plans are where we can pick them up Sat- Monday conducted by the Rev. O. L. Jones. Burial was at Rowe

Democrat and suggestions and welcomed, but winter clothing in She is survived by her husband, particular is needed," Myers said. two daughters, Mrs. Bob Mc-The local group will pick up Laughlin of Memphis and Mrs. A. the clothes and send them to the V. McDaniel of LeFors, and three national headquarters in New grandchildren.

York where they will be processed and sent to foreign countries. Ballard was married in 1916 in "The Scouts will try and pick Wichita Falls. She and her husup this clothing between 9 a. m. band moved to Hedley in 1927. and 3 p. m. Saturday, so please She was a member of the First cooperate and fix up your old Baptist Church.

clothing," Myers stated. This is Pall bearers were Ray More-A booth will be set up on the ers were Wanda Lee Moore, Gene Funeral services were held last square Saturday and cakes, do- Bailey, Viona Hansard, Charline Friday afternoon at the First nated by Scout mothers and Sargent, Charline Johnson and

He is survived by his wife two sons. Dr. N. A. Hightower Jr. of 16 Estelline Seniors of San Angelo; three brothers. Walter of Memphis, C. A. of To Graduate Next Fri.

Sixteen seniors will graduat in the school auditorium.

Highlight of the program that

Smith, Alvis Gerlach, Tom Lut- cepts the Challenge." The invo- Jim Moore, Bettye Richerson, J.

Senior Class night reception will be held tonight in the school banquet hall. The Grand Assembly will be held tomorrow evening in the auditorium and the baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. Rev. A. W. Cooper will deliver the baccalaureate ser-

Members of the 1951 senior class at Estelline are Bobby Ad-Edward Cooper, valedictorian. Davis, Don Davis, Weldon Fowler,

A Good Thing-

risk of financial deficit.

school auditorium.

The play, under the able directroles.

land, New York Journal-Ameri

derneath, a fierce, almost fright-

"'Goodbye, My Fancy,' is a fine

ening cry for common-sense.

In the words of Robert Gar- and 75c for adults.

Ministers Commend Law Officers Work

Church. to be quoted that, "Every citizen churches represented in the Al- Pall bearers were Henderson will give the address, "Youth Ac- Nicholas Hood, Wallace Jouett, and community in which to live and rear families, is urged to give the breakfast meeting Monday Meacham, Bob Roberts, C. S. and the benediction by Rev. A. Spruill, Billy Winkler and Gary public officials support in efforts morning.

The ministers stated that they Hightower was born in 1885 at

Members of the Alliance asked rotated each week to the various Shriner.

government in their efforts to are apprehended and tried as Hall County in 1890 with his pa- sent the candidates for diplomas rents. He was married in 1915 to Ben H. Guill, former Congresly in regard to the liquor situa- The Alliance is also sponsoring Miss Lattie H. Boone. He was a sional Representative from Pamps TO JAPAN—David Horace tion, at their regular meeting a church service in the county member of the First Methodist will give the address that even-DuVall, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Monday at the Presbyterian jail to be held each Sunday at Church, of the Masonic Lodge A. ing. He will be introduced by C ams, Bobby Berry, Carroll Cheat-2:30 p. m. These services are F. & A. M., Knight Templar and O. Gregory.

ERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Brooke and here last Sunday. children of Dallas spent the week-end here with Mrs. Donna Lane.

Mrs. Donna Lane visited in Hospital in Amarillo. Childress and Wellington with relatives from Sunday until Wed-

Jack Hightower of Waco spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. High-

home from Fort Worth last week- ed 8 pounds. end where she had visited her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Paulsel and back to Fort Worth. Mrs. Paul- and 10 ounces. sel and son brought her to Mem-

Finch, here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merrell spent the week-end in Kansas City, Mo., with their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts and ounce. family of Lubbock visited here over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey attended the Firemen's convention Methodist WSCS Shamrock Tuesday. From Shamrock they went to Amarillo Meets Monday to attend a plumber banquet Tuesday evening in the Herring



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Mrs. W. L. Patton of Amarillo | Mr. and Mrs. Riley Richardson is visiting here with her son, Roy of Wheeler, Mrs. Nettie Richard-Patton and family, and with Mrs. son of Rochester, Tex., and Mr and Mrs. W. B. Carey of White Deer visited with J. S. Ballard

> Mrs. Sam Lindley has returned home from the Northwest Texas

announce the birth of a son, Mark Mrs. L. M. Thornton returned Arthur, born April 28. He weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey an. While visiting, she and nounce the birth of a daughter, her daughter went by air to De- born May 5. She has been named troit and drove an automobile Dayna Beth and weighed 7 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stilwell of Los Alamos, N. M., are the pa-Orville Finch of Dalhart visited rents of a girl, Virginia Naomi. ais brothers, Frank and Howard She was born April 30, and at birth weighed 6 pounds and 10

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bloxom of wiew are the parents of family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Triggs. daughter, Sanda Kay, born May She weighed 7 pounds, 1

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Larry Wayne, born May 9. He weigh ed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Method- State Ben Shepperd according to person. He must also give his cor. ist Church held its regular meet- information received from County rect mailing address. ing May 7 at 3 o'clock in the Clerk Sybil Gurley. hurch sanctuary.

stalled by the pastor, Bro. Rollo June 1, file oath and bond and Davidson for the next church year pay the statutory filing fee t beginning in June:

Mrs. W. H. Monzingo, vice-presi- 1953. ary education and service; Mrs. lications; and Mrs. C. T. Vickers, status of women. Mmes. Goffinett, Grisham, Dryden and Gun. extream were unable to attend the

Mrs. Broome gave a fitting Bible reading and devotional.

the meeting closed. During th can be made-often at a great | business session it was announced that one third of the offering tak There are new protections en at the United Council o that you may not know about. Church Women's luncheon, would remain here for service and two thirds would go to the state and national organization for migrant

Others present besides the bove-named, were: Mmes. Anna Dickson, T. J. Hampton, C. E. Hankins, A. C. Hoffman, Myrtis current needs for protection Phelan, C. R. Webster, Rollo Davidson and Miss Martha Perkins.

Memorial Service Planned May 27

afternoon, May 27 at the ceme tery by the Simmons-Noel Post American Legion, and the Dur rett-Brown Post, Veterans of For. eign Wars, and their auxiliaries. An appropriate program has been arranged and the public is

Henry Clay is credited with saying "I'd rather be right than

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Patients of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children watch Colonel Alvin M. Owsley point out names of persons who have left bequests to the institution during the last year. Col. Owsley, former diplomat to three European countries and past national commander of the American Legion, will give the principal address of the hospital's 1951 Memorial Services honoring its benefactors. The special services will be broadcast over Texas Quality Network May 20 at 3:30 p. m.

Notaries Public To Be Appointed For Hall County

taries public of Hall County will given and that this name be use he made May 20 by Secretary of on all documents signed by the

Each reappointed notary must The following officers were in- qualify with the County Clerk, the clerk in order to serve for the

motional secretary; Mrs. Louis ward certificates of qualifications master Ted Myers. Goffinett, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. and filing fees to the Secretary of Scouts are to bring bedrolls McElresth, spiritual life secre- State. Individual notaries are not cooking gear and equipment. All tary; Mrs. R. S. Greene, mission- to send money to the state office. Scouts and Explorer Scouts not Charles Dryden, christian social County Clerks for notary appoint- should plan to go, Myers said. relations; Mrs. Bess Crump, local ments for the first time will re-

church activities; Mrs. Rufus ceive appointments, effective on Grisham, student work; Mrs. Geo. the date of qualification. A cer- signinated in honor of Theodore Payne, children's work; Mrs. W. tificate of Appointment on each Roosevelt, whose birthday falls on Ritchie youth work; Mrs. O. person applying for the first time that date. M. Gunstream, supply work; Mrs. will be sent to the Secretary of D. B. Kennedy, literature and pub- State for approval and then re-

which the person will be notified to appear within 10 days to quali- bachelor to become president of fy before the Clerk.

In instructions received from Shepperd, he stated, "An appliolder and a resident of the coun- mit Monzingo, your Chrysler-Ply ty in which he intends to act as a | mouth dealer. notary. It is important that the Reappointment of qualified no- exact name of the applicant be

Scouts Plan Camping Trip

Scorts of Troop 35 are to meet Mrs. Frank Foxhall, president; new term June1, 1951 to June 1, at 5:30 Friday afternoon at their troop hall before leaving on an dent; Mrs. Hall Nelson, recording After all reappointed notaries overnight camping trip southwest secretary; Mrs. Mac Tarver, pro- have qualified, the clerk will for- of Memphis, according to Scout-

Persons applying through the present at the Monday meeting

Navy Dav. October 27, was de-

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Mrs. M. J. Crump Observes 100th Birthday Friday

Mrs. Bess Crump of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crump and children, Carolyn, Eddie and commy of Friona, went to Fort Worth Thursday to be with Mrs. M. J. Crump, who celebrated her 100th birthday Friday.

Mrs. Crump makes her home with a daughter Mrs. Wootie Clonts, in Fort Worth and is a former Memphis resident.

Among relatives of Mrs. Crump whe reside in Memphis are daughter, Mrs. Claude Prather, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bess Crump, a brother, Bill Chancey, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Hammond Mrs. Crump has 27 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and eight great great grandchildren.

The first use of the abbreviaion U.S.A. was to stamp approval on barrels of gunpowder made at a mill near Frankfort, Pennsyl vania, for Washington's 'Army.

The song "Maryland, My Maryand" was written as an appeal to that state to secede from the

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there was a soap opera with Ben-

Big Blow" originally known as

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part of the program, a group of

Next came "Four Stamps and

Meet The Seniors-

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per favorti nastime, as her ca-

Next on the list is the 17-veer.

Jack anneared in the Junior. Cue and Curtain, and Senior

member of the Cue and Curtain Club. After graduation Jack plans to attend Tech and major

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TRACTOR

Roddy Stargel, Peanut Pierce, "Hurdy Gurdy Girls" consisted of Don Rasco Oneita Ables, and Jack Spry impersonated the recommendation of the program, a group of "Hurdy Gurdy Girls" consisted of Don Ray Rasco, Roddy Stargel, wen by Alvin Bishop was by a commercial for a ord, "Wild Bill Hiccup."

Jack Spry impersonated the rec-by a commercial for a ord, "Wild Bill Hiccup."

Jack Spry, Peanut Pierce, Bennie West and Troyage Physics

A commercial for Emilie gas by panied by Beryle Davis. ace Rhudy imitiated a girl Ann Spoon and Eudine Gable fol-Shirley Hale, Barbara lowed. Then Eudine as Ida Blue a Lick," a quintet of Beryle Day. Frances Newbrough and Frances Newbrough and Harris sang "There's a ansasers; Ann Spoon, Nancy Stan Nancy Stanford and Pat Goodthat men love, so de- ford, Jack Spry, Roddy Stargel, night. Then Carroll Foxhall that men love, so dethe that men love, so dethe that men love, so dethat men love, ions" while Jack Spry gave a short and a Jerk" consisting of Lee was the "Recipe Hour," commercial on "Gluie Tooth- Bloxom, Minnie Jackson, Troyace

Next Pa and Ma Kettle (Ma selections accompanied by Pat Bishop then announced and Pa Pot) was done by Harold Adcock. mercial, "The Pistol Foxhall and Minnie Lee Jackson. Jettie Davis, a dramatic act-



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Little Theater play

FHA Delegates

Memphis was represented at the Rhudy and Ann Spoon sang three Future Homemakers of America, state meeting, May 3, 4, and 5, Fort Worth by Johnnie Mc- at 8:30 and elected officers for commercial, "The Pistol Foxnall and Milline Lee Jackson.

commercial, "The Pistol Foxnall and Milline Lee Jackson.

ress, was done by Patricia Alexander. Fashion Editor was Patsy

Girls from each school in the state were delegates at the meet-In conclusion, the entire cast of the Follies sang, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Registration began Thursday, n the Texas Hotel. Following the registration, the T. S. C. W. physical education department supervised play night. Friday, all This week we are introducing day meetings were held in the royace Rhudy, Ann Spoon and Will Rogers Colesium. Highlight of the day was a discussion on Troyace is the 18-year-old son World Families by foreign stuof Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willeford. dents who are studying in Texas. Trovace is especially talented in The group was composed of: music. He is a member of the Philippine girl going to school at all-state band, and plans to major Baylor: a Swedish boy and a Japanese boy, oth enrolled at T. Troyace likes basketball better C. U.; a Latvian girl from N. T. than any other sport, and has S. C.: and a German girl nursing served as manager for the squad at Wills Point, Texas.

Each representative told of his for two years. Trovace is a memper of the Cue and Curtain Club country's customs, discipline and the glee club presented: "The and holds the high honor of "Most general home life.

Friday night, in the Colesium. Of course, Ann Snoon needs no a Chuck Wagon supper was servintroduction but to let you in on ed to the F. H. A. members. The ery Day Is Ladies Day with Me, her future, which looks very pros- program consisted of various types rous, we will give you a review of musical numbers.

Saturday morning the business Ann is the 17-vear-old daugh- ression and house of delegate or of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spoon, was held. The meeting adjourn In school Ann prefers journation od at noon.

honees art, which by the way, is Vance Adams nor. She plans to attend West Runs in State Tavas State College ofter her Meet at Austin

readuation from Mamnhis High shoot, but before sattling down to school her summer is full of Coach "Chuck" York. for the State Track Meet. aligible for the state meet by nlacing in the regional meet a or production. Ann has been Lubbook Wad Vance been 1-1 have been in the first seven, and would have qualified for the finnon ahagan far tha Whata Wha Band als.

Curtain Club. Class Officer, Tiomore. He attended Lakeview brary club officer, and Thespian schools the first three years and has attended Memphis the other old, 6 ft., 154-lb., brown haired, of the freshman class, and has Vance was vice president blue oved. Jack Sprv. Jack ocparticipated in football, basketnecially enjoys tennis, and nhvball, and track. He plans to major sics is his best-liked subject. Took's favorite teacher is Mrs. Texas Tech. business administration at Cuthria and on the radio he nre-

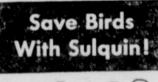
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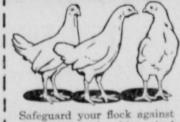
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Juniors Present **Annual Class Play**

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Wayne Jenkins served as announcer for the play and express. ed the thanks of the Junior Class and sponsors to the business men,

Members of the play cast were ures still bother me. Margaret Massey, Patsy Ruth Jarrell, Freddy Vinson, Charles Messer, Vondia Blackmon, Carnis Durham, Jacky Gilbert, Gloria Harris, Clinton Jones, Max Ken- from the dance, Dad, but John nedy, Frank Norman, Jo Anne knew some new steps. Webster, Dempy Archer, Ralph

Student director, Carl Lee; chief electrician Carroll Foxhall; and chairman of advertising com-Those members of the Junior bers of the Junior Class contrib- ing? Class who were interested in be- uted to the play. Sponsors of the coming members of the Cue and class are Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, Curtain Club met Friday morning Fred Wright and J. W. McCreary.

ASSEMBLY HELD

Grundy, the president of the pres-Assembly was held at the regent Cue and Curtain Club, presided at the meeting. These will ular period Thursday with Rev. be the future officers of the club: Rollo Davidson speaking on haven't but you're standing on Charles Messer, president; Mar. "Building the Walls of the Soul." my foot. garet Massey, vice-president; Bob.

Ray Newton, principal, expressby Dick Hutcherson, secretary and ed his gratitude for the service treasurer; Max Kennedy, report-These officers will be installed generously given.

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Ronald Caulfield: How are you mothers, and to everyone who at-Troy Taylor: Well, I've learned to add up the zeros, but the fig-

> Dello Jo Kennedy: I know we should have been home earlier

Mr. Kennedy: Well, even so,

Lockhart, and Bobby Dick Hutch- you didn't have to sit on them until 12:00.

Poor Crop

Kenneth Wessen: You have mittee, Raymond Whitten, were been working in that garden for members of the crew. All mem-two hours. What are you grown

Johnny Freelen: Tired! !

Clumsy

Betty Kennon: Ouch! it hurts! Dentist: Stop waving your arms and making faces. I haven't even touched your tooth.

Betty Kennon: I know your

Noah Webster was 40 years of age when he began writing the the pastors of Memphis have so dictionary, and 70 when he completed the work



This is the time of year to correct the troubles that have developed during the winter

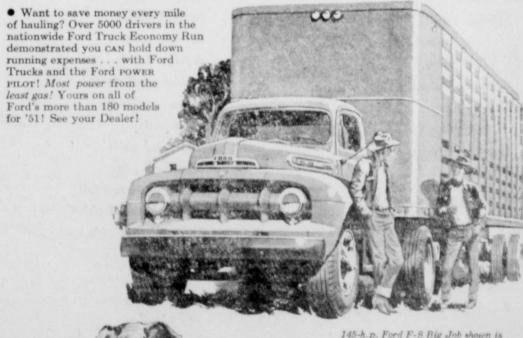
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Cotton Earns Farmers \$21 Million Each Day

Cotton meant approximately or 11.1 per cent. \$21,095,000 in cash income to Based on a Belt-wide estimate Cotton Belt farmers each work- of 110 working days during the ing day during the 1950 growing season the Cotton Council esti- Council notes. California was sec season, the National Cotton Coun- mates that California formers ond in value per acre at \$377, fol-

Texas Farmers mately \$6,220,700 each working the crop. day last season, accounting for 29.6 per cent of the combined cotton farm income of the top leading cotton states and their to the truck. The device is ex-14 states. Mississippians totaled percentages of the total for the pected to speed up deliveries. \$2,862,730 per day and accounted 14 top states were: Arizona, for 13.6 per cent of the total cotton income while Arkansas producers earned \$2,351,400 daily, South Carolina, \$855,910 and 4.1

Cash value of cotton lint and ceived 9.4 per cent of the total \$260.

seed in the 14 major cotton-pro- cotton income. Alabama and Geor- PUSHBUTTON REWINDS HOSE ducing states totaled \$2,320,440,- gia were other states making more 000, making cotton America's than a million dollars a day from for fuel oil trucks-one that is Farmers in Texas made approxi- 5 per cent of the total value of by an oil company. When he fin-

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per cent; Tennessee, \$851,820 and 4 per cent.

Missouri farmers made \$545, 820, claiming 2.6 per cent of the ombined cotton income; Oklahoma, \$494,090 and 2.3 per cent New Mexico, \$405,590 and 1.9 per cent; and North Carolina, \$385,910 and 1.8 per cent.

Cotton in Arizona brought the highest value per acre, averaging \$381,50 for the 1950 season, the made \$1,981,360 per day and re- lowed by New Mexico grossing

An automatic oil hose rewind cotton, grossing \$1,212,300 and operated by a pushbutton at the \$1,058,180 respectively, or 5.7 and nozzle end- is being developed ishes loading the customer's tank the driver-salesman merely pushes Income per day for the other a button and guides the hose back

By John Jarvis MAYOR McGUP









HENRY ZWEIFEL Republican National Committeeman

Republicans of Texas are pre-paring to launch an all-out fight to restore to the state and people properties which a ruling of the United States Supreme Court has given to national control and own-

ership.

This campaign will be part of a This campaign will be part of a militant program Texas Republicans plan to lay before the people in the immediate future Henry Zweifel, Republican National Committeeman for Texas, said.

"Texas tidelands belong to Texas," Mr. Zweifel said, "regardless of whatever ruling the Supreme Court has made. Texas Republicans are firmly resolved to re-

publicans are firmly resolved to re-store them to their rightful owners, the people of this state.
"The Government of the United States recognized the right of

agreed to come The agreement is part of a treaty between two sovereign nations, the United States and the Republic of Texas.

"How did the Supreme Court get

around this treaty? By making use of a little known legal clause known as the "equal footing"

"The 'equal footing' clause has long been held to refer only to political and sovereignty rights, never to property rights

"The exercise of this clause to attempt to legalize a great property steal is, as a matter of fact, the most dangerous aspect of the whole tidelands question. It menaces every state in the Union.

"Under the 'equal footing' clause the national government can legal."

the national government can legal ly expropriate any state or private property it sees fit to seize."

TURBINE DRILLING HOLDS PROMISE FOR FUTURE

Turbine drilling for oil is a new development which appears to have a promising future. In this operation, hydraulic power transmitted to a turbine at the bottom of the hole instead of mechanical power being fed from the top. Drilling power can thus be kept constant from top to bot tom in contrast to other methods in which the power diminishes steadily as the hole gets deeper Other advantages claimed for turbine drilling are: faster straighter and cleaner holes; less wear on drill pipe; and fewer fishing jobs for lost equipment.

May Draft Call Gets Ten Men From This Area

Ten registrants from this area were called for induction Wednesday according to Mrs. Frances Starkey, secretary of the local draft board.

Those reporting include Mau-rice E. Thaxton, Chalk; James O. Dixon, Plaska; Kenneth R. Hitt, Childress; James O. Hume, Plaska; Billy R. Goff, Tell; Bennie Porter, Paducah; Kenneth D Jett, Wellington; Reginald W Cole, Paducah; Wayne O. Crab tree, Turkey and Ray F. Roland, Wellington. Mrs. Starkey reported that no

call for physical examinations of for induction for June have been received.

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Deaver Tells Lions That Jury Service Is Patrotic Duty

John Deaver, local attorney, John Deaver, local attorney, justice is the point discussed jury service before jurors work." members of the Memphis Lions
Club Wednesday. Timing his
speech during Jury Service Month
speech during Jury Service Month he gave a background of freedoms member this is the enjoyed by this nation.

"Trial by jury is one of the our freedoms," he reatest freedoms we may enjoy,' Deaver said, "And it is a privilege to know that a decision will EXPANSION be reached in our courts by a cross-section of opinion."

Recognizing that jury service in 1950 reached a r s not pleasant, and is often of \$281,000,000, acr imes a tiresome duty, he pointed ance estimates. The out that it is a price the citizen compares with \$233,0 must pay if he is to retain all for building and mod the freedoms which have made 1949 and a yearly a the nation what it is today. The 49 of \$247,000,000 attorney stated that jurors must have a correct viewpoint of life in order to settle differences fairly. the oldest U. S. pres

William Henry Har "Jurors must have open minds office. He was 68.



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Memphis F. F. A. chapter nd two delegates to the XI F. F. A. convention in Saturday. Purpose of eting is to select the area ent for the coming year. select the area XI nominee te officer.

y Stargel is the nominee he Greenbelt District and mpete against nominees other four districts. inee will make a speech F. F. A. and agricultural as well as other non-A. activities and answer ns on the Future Farmer ation and parliamentary

delegates then will vote to the winner. Other matters ing to the area and State will be brought up by Warren, state vice presi-

the boys are holding their the teachers will give al check on all Area VI Star Farmers' applications. nts from the Memphis are Don Beasley, Troy Coy Smith, and Raymond

the teachers meeting. Lone Star Farmer will ed as well as the nominee Anderson-Clayton cotton wo voting delegates from will be Don Beasley and

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BELLS re Juic and more than \$600 in lines were assessed by Judge M. O. Goodpasture. tried were the result of aged last month by memhe sheriff and city police ts at Ford's Cafe on

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kill rattlesnakes you see this Spring, but regardless of size, please cut-off the rattlers and send them to the Electric Times in Abilene. We need hundreds of them, and will gladly accept each and everyone.

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> Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas Of course, you are urged to May 13. There will be delegates

Mrs. Vena Kulp To Head VFW. District Group

Mrs. Vena Kulp of Memphis as elected president of District I'wo at the annual meeting of the VFW and Auxiliary held in Paducah last weekend.

Other Memphis members elected include Mattie Ora Jones chaplain, Edna Crowder, conductress, and Leila Scott, secretary.

Mrs. Kulp will be installed as president in June in VFW ceremonies held in Dallas. The other officers were installed at the Paducah meeting.

Members attending from Mem-Vandeventer, Wilda Trent and Memphis. Ona Rasco.

Towns represented at the dis-

and many foreign countries. Eudora Hawkins will attend the Virginia colonists bought wives

Rules- and Procedure.

YOUR brain budget

1. Did (a) Martha, (b) Josephine, (c) Mary or (d) Ruth lose her son and find him in a debate? 2. Is (a) Avalon, (b) Aragon, (c) Echelon, or (d) Pentagon

a province of Spain? 3. Which of these streets is associated with newspapers: (a) Baker, (b) Fleet, (c) Main, (d) Scarlet.

4. Would you find a ghoul (a) in a graveyard, (b) on a dance floor, (c) in the sea, or (d) in the woods? 5. Did (a) Dostoevski, (b) Turgenev, (c) Shaw, or (d) Tolstoy write "Man and Superman?"

...(c) Mary, the mother of Jesus, ...(c) Mary, the mother of Jesus, ...(h) Arrayard (London), ...(c) A graveyard (Body-snatchers), ...(c) George Bernard Shaw, ...(c)

his included Mr. and Mrs. Carl trict meeting were Tulia, Silver- COLLAPSIBLE OIL TANKS Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones, ton, Floydada, Plainview, Here- Air-and-liquid-tight collapsible Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, John ford, Canyon, Clarendon, Wel- tanks, drums and small contain-McCauley, Edna Crowder, Drothy lington, Childress, Paducah and ers have been developed by an

> Only once in the history of the debt.

meeting and present the souvenirs. on the wharf at Jamestown in 16- gallon bulk storage tanks. She is the State Chairman of 20 for 100 pounds of tobacco per

oil equipment company. Further experiments will be made before he units are introduced generally. United States (1835) has this Current plans call for collapsible from every state of the union country been entirely free from units ranging in capacity from five-gallon containers to 55-gallon drums and 280 to 10-20,000

Democrat Advertising Pays

Hedley Lions Club Elects New Officers

HEDLEY .- Newly elected officers for the Lions Club were announced last week and the 1951 officers and directors will be installed at the first meeting in July.

W. C. Bridges was elected president; B. C. Johnson, first vice-president; Carl Morris second vice president; H. H. Hall, third vice president; Lion tamer, J. W. Noel; tail twister, R. M. Saure ders; and directors, W. N. Pool, W. H. Moffitt, J. H. Koeninger and F. M. Murray.

Public Hearing Slated May 25 For City Budget

A public hearing on the budget fixed by the Memphis City Council for the fiscal year 1951-52 will be held at 2 p. m. at the City Hall, Friday, May 25.

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Final Changes in the budget are are up to members of the City Council and Mayor S. C. Harri-



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Society News

VFW Auxiliary Installs New Officers Thurs.

ceremony, officers of the Auxili- day, May 4. ary to the Veterans of Foreign A luncheon held at the Metho-Wars were installed, April 26. dist Church was the scene of fel-The meeting was held in the Odd lowship between the two councils, Fellows Hall with Kathryn Jones with the tables beautifully decoserving as installing officer.

Kulp, president; Dorothy Vande- pansies. venter, senior vice president; Le- | An offering was taken to supna Pearl Gunstream, junior vise port the local, state and national Pinky Godfrey, conductress; Lelia phis council. Scott, Patrotic instructor; Peggy The group, which well-represen Bradley, Maudell McCauley and Presbyterian Church for the pro-Betty Rose, trustees; Anna Margram.
garet Moss, Aulius Ayers, Slyvia Mrs. Burr Morris led the wor

pen and Anna Margaret Moss was Master, Let Me Walt With Thee.'

ved to members and guests from His orginal poetry and personal an attractively appointed tea table experiences added much to the covered with a hand embroidered talk. linen cloth and centered with an Ministers and their wives were arrangement of iris and tulips. Mrs. Kulp, incoming president and Mrs. Scott, retiring president presided at the refreshment table

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Clarendon UCCW Guest at Local Fellowship Meet

The United Council of Church Women of Memphis entertained Clarendon church women to cele-In an impressive candlelight brate May Fellowship Day Fri-

rated by the Methodist women Officers installed were Vena with ivy entwined about potted

president; Edna Crowder, chap- work of the United Church Wolain; Mattie Orah Jones, treasur- men, as explained by Mrs. O. P. er; Maudell McCauley, secretary; Alexander president of the Mem-

Fowler: Wilda Trent, historian; ted the various churches of both Rasco musican; Glennie communities, then moved to the

Moore and Jerry Putts, color bear- ship on "Women at Work" after a word of welcome by the presi-Lelia Scott, retiring president, dent. Mrs. Mac Tarver and Mrs. was presented a past president's Gayle Greene sang a duet, "O given a secretary pen for her The principal speaker of the

three year's service to the organ- day, Mrs. Millard Word of Clarendon, brought a most inspiring Dainty refreshments were ser- message on "Fellowship with God'

Piano Pupils of Mrs. Ward Attend Amarillo Meeting

A group of pupils from the piano class of Mrs. Conley Ward attended the National Guild audition held in Amarillo last week. The following pupils attended: Beverly McDaniel, Elizabeth Grundy, Gloria Harris, Ouida Lemons, Bobby Lemons, Judy Le- the minister. Flowers will be mons, Linda Fields, Mattie Lou presented to the youngest and Copeland, Dorothy Jo Copeland, oldest mothers and the mother

Mrs. Ward will present pupils est. Lord's Supper, n recital Friday evening, May 7:00 p. m. Sunday: Two C. 18 at 7:30 in First Presbyterian groups meeting Church. The public is invited.

TRY THE WANT ADS

If You Wash for Twins Two to make ready? When there is a pair of babies the latter is a pair of babies The latter is a pair of babies Two to make ready?

keep up with their daily double demand for clean clothes. And she must also have time for all of the

other duties that go with bring-ing up babies. Since the youngest set demands not only comfort but entertainment, Mother must plan her days' activities carefully And the one household tool that figures most prominently in her plans for a happy household is the family washing machine. It is vitally essential to the health and

happiness of every family. With this indispensable "helper" at her disposal, the modern mother is able to supply the constant demand for clean clothes and still have plenty of time and energy to devote to raising her family. It is a good idea to wash babies

them clean and sweet-swelling. Put wet diapers and sleeping garments to soak immediately after use in a container half full of cold water, to which two tablespoons of borax have been added. A two-gallon enamel pail with a

bibs and tuckers daily to keep

fully select your twins' garments. washer takes the labor out of Buy wardrobes for your "carriage laundering, and is essential, in plete and easy laundering. Always happiness of the American home. buy baby clothes with finished seams. Raglan sleeves give babies frills and laces around the neck warmth. band. They are irritating to young,

and flannel nighties are easy to for a very short period.



there's double the laundry, too. It's easy to keep up with the frequent wardrobe changes of this cover is the best container to use. busy duet if you have an electric To avoid double-trouble, care- washing machine, The modern that are designed for com- times like these, to the health and

wash in the washing machine. more freedom. And dresses and They should be washed in the gowns that open all the way down same manner as any other cotthe front are easier to put on and simpler to iron. Avoid buying on a pebbly appearance, but this fussy garments trimmed with will not mar its softness and

Daily launderings of tiny dresses tender skins. Never starch baby and slips will keep them fresh and dain' and like new. Always use Cotton wrappers, knit shirts, a mild soap or detergent and wash

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bedford W. Smith, Minister 9:45 a. m.: Bible School

10:50: Mother's Day special Pearl Massey, Don Cox, Betty worship service and sermon by who has been a Christian the long-

to do missionary work at Assam, Tibetan border. Mrs. Fairother is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bare, former missionaries to

Woman's Council, Circle No 7:45 p. m. Wednesday: Bible

All welcome to the services FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH For Sunday, May 13, 1951: 10:00-Sunday Church Schooll

11:00-Worning Worship. Sernon, A Mother Stayed to the

5:00-Westminister Fellowship 6:00 - Evening Service. Serrice. Sermon, Serving God Today Monday Evening, 6:30-Sun day School officers' and teachers

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Roy Shahan, pastor Bible School meets at 9:45

Sermon text, "What Manner of Child Shall This Be?" Luke 1:66. Training Service 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Song Angels Cannot Sing." Rev. 14:1-8. Tuesday-The Men's Brotherhood meets at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday - Officers and teachers meeting 7:00 p. m. Pray :00 p. m. Monday: Meeting of er service and Bible study 7:45 p. m. Choir practice 8:30 p. m. We will have Pascal D. Harris of Dallas, Texas, with us Sunday

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to direct our music. He will visit | 7:00 p. m. with us in consideration of a per- Children's Meeting 7:00 p. m. manent place as music and education director of our church.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Rollo Davidson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worning Worship, 10:55 a. m Subject, "Mother" Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.

Subject, "How Does God Guide sionary's Work." H. K. Melton, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Regular morning worship, 11:00

Prayer Service at the church Friday morning, 9:45

The chimes will call you to this ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

C. H. Browning, pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Lesson topic, "The First Mis-

a. m. Pastorial message Evangelistic service Prayer meeting W C. A. service Friday

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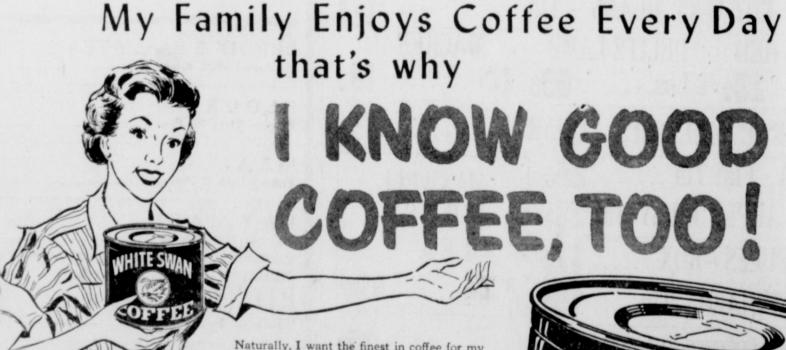
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb. 48c; 10 lb. MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. bag FLOUR, Gold Medal, 10 lb. bag COFFEE, Folgers, 1lb. 88c; 2 lb. TEA, Liptons, 1/4 lb. 32c; 3/8 lb. 63c; 1 lb. _____ 1.25 CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lb. bucket ____ CRUSTENE or MRS. TUCKERS, 3 lb. SALT, Mortons Round Box POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR, 1 lb. box ____ 14c PICKLES, Kuners, Sour or Dill, qt. Jar _____ 38c EGGS, Fresh Country, doz. DOG FOOD, Ideal or Red Heart, 2 cans ____ 31c MODART SHAMPOO, Jar _____ WHITE KARO, Pint Jar SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Skinners, box 11c P'NUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, Glass CRACKERS, Krispy, 1 lb. box 29c; 2 lb. VANILA WAFERS, Sunshine, box _____ SOAP FLAKES, all kinds _ LUX or CAMAY SOAP, 2 bars CLOROX, qts. 18c; half gallons _ TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls _____ KLEENEX, 200 size 17c; 300 size ____ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Welch 24 oz. bottle ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can _. PIMENTO - 4 oz. can ARMOURS TREET, canu __ SOUP, Campbells, all 19c cans SPINACH, HD, No. 1 can 15c; No. 2can 17c KRAUT, Kuners, can . 12c CORN, Our Darling, No. 1 cans 15c; Lg. cans PINEAPPLE, Flat Cans 17c; No. 2 cans _____ FRUIT COCKTAIL, Lg. cans ____ PEACHES Lg. cans, HD ___ 32c LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, doz. CABBAGE, nice head, lb. NE WPOTATOES, Texas lb. SQUASH, nice Texas, lb. CUCUMBERS, nice fresh; lb. FRESH TOMATOES, carton CELERY, Green Pascol, stalk CARROTS, nice bunches FRESH GREEN ONIONS, bunch PORK CHOPS, nice fresh lb. ___ SLICED BANCON, Corn King or Gold Coin lb. DRESSED FRYERS - FRESH STRAWBERRIES



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water, water! Especial- Scouts of Troop 35 for parents the first year for and friends Monday night and the is the list more Scouts will perform a full dress they become es- ceremony around the council camufire, according to Scoutmasout of several ter Ted Myers.

ons, marigolds, The Scout Indians will perform the Snake Dance, Hopi Dance and dust crepemyrtle the Grass Dance. While the dancdew and your ce- es are in progress the Scouts also fit by same treat- will pass the peace pipe. Scout arrowmen will perform the Flamspace for annuals; ing Arrow ceremony after the

All parents are invited, and the lance ceremony will be open to the public. It will be held on the park grounds at 8 p. m.

The flag of the 11 Confederate States of America was known as the "Stars and Bars."

want to be ready to plant zinnias, marigolds, tithonia, etc. It is time to plant cannas. Use

them for tall backgrounds. Transplant phlax with dirt on

roots if possible as it is getting Officers of UDC Chapter Elected For Second Term

The complete staff of officers federacy were re-elected for a Mrs. O. R. Goodall.

were Mrs. R. E. Clark, president; with the class of 1949. Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Wright, L. Thompson, recording secretary and press reporter; Mrs. Herlie Mrs. A. S. Bevers. Moreman, corresponding secre tary and treasurer; Mrs. O. R Goodall, historian; Mrs. C. W Broome, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. H. Norman, registrar.

The pledge to the flags and the sler-Plymouth service. fevotional were given after which Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Henry Youngblood presented the program. Mrs. Youngblood discuss ed "Vicksburg" and Mrs. Wright talked on "McLean House."

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad plate to Mmes. R. E. Clark. L. G. De-Berry, J. A. Odom, C. W. Broome T. J. Hampton, Henry Young-blood, Herlie Moreman, Frank Wright, Glynn Thompson and J H. Norman.

Brice Church To Observe Homecoming

An all-day service is being planned with dinner served at the noon

The public is invited, and all former members of the church and former pastors are urged to attend the service.



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Roy Alvin Massey Joins Air Forces

Roy Alvin Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey, has joined the Air Forces and left Monof the Winnie Davis Chapter of day from Waco to report to San the United Daughters of the Con- Antonio for basic training.

Massey was a student at Baysecond term at a meeting held lor University at the time he vol-Tuesday afternoon in the home of unteered and has completed two years of college work. He gradu-Officers re-elected at this time ated from Memphis High School

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers of second vice president; Mrs. Glynn Rogers, N. M., visited in Lakeview over the weekend with Mr. and

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Major McCanne To Sail May 14

Major Lee McCanne, SA, of the Naval Air Corps, told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne of Lakeview, in a telephone conversation Saturday that he was sailing aboard the USS Sicily on May 14 for a foreign country, possibly Korea.

He has been stationed at the Naval base in San Diego, Calif., since volunteering for service approximately four months ago.

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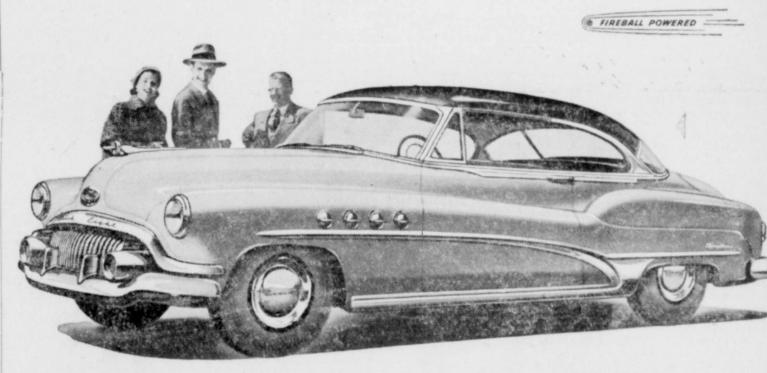
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THE GREAT CONTROVERSY

There's a Little of General MacArthur in All of Us, And History Shows Symptoms Behind His Dismissal Have Existed in Various Forms for Many Centuries

By W. P. SCHOENTGEN WNU Managing Editor

There is a kind of universality about Douglas MacArthur that communicates itself to many men, something of the same stuff ideal of a free and independent nathat leads nearly everyone to believe in his own heart that he can run a newspaper and play Hamlet with a deathless genius.

TRUMAN AND MACARTHUR TALKED AT WAKE ISLAND

... but the result was only an uneasy truce ...

have your own strong, definite and air power to the mighty peak it

perhaps impassioned answer to reached in time to help win World

likely to turn upon the personality to carry a pistol. Keep it in

right and left within the past amassed for Rome and for himself

advocated are right or wrong, it enough to fire or depose the ruler

much at will. But

No single man

Caesar, powerful and unsuspecting.

walked up the steps of the Capitol

meet the knives of his assassins

Controversy, Then, Too That stirred up a great civil con-

oversy in Rome, too. Was Caesar

ight in his principles and policies oncerning the Roman empire, or

were the men who deposed him by

iquidating him right? It might be argued that Rome, under Caesar, reached its peak of dynamic ex-pansion and that its decline began

fter Caesar's death in 44 B.C. But

egardless of the truth of that po-

sition, the split over the aims and

policies of Julius Caesar marked

an epochal turning point in the his-

ory of the Roman empire.

orously in that tradition. It has been cluding yourself.

decade, striking to the right at Jap- a great reservoir

anese imperialism in World War of power which II and to the left at Communist he was able to

efforts at domination in Korea and exercise pretty

head of America's often inept and too much power; fumbling but always intense de- they mistrusted

sire for a peace that patently will it, feared that

not be had for the asking but which Caesar might may come if we fight hard enough mis-use it.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN

be lowered the boom

very real, very basic foreign pol-

From that point of view, the

MacArthur controversy is an old and elemental form of domestic strife that has occurred and re-

curred within this or that national community ever since man has

been able to formulate and defend

Without attempting to make any

invidious comparisons, a number of historic parallels to the Mac-

Arthur case become apparent from

There is a superficial resem-

blance, for instance, between the

firing of MacArthur by Presider

Truman and Calvin Coolidge's dis

missal of the late General "Billy

Mitchell for defying orders. Mr

Coolidge made it clear, however

that he was in sympathy with the

a quick glance at the records.

icy quarrel has gathered.

an opinion

Thus he has become a political there were those symbol, having stood as the spear- who felt he had

each of those questions. And ac- War II.

It is a basic division, a schism guess,

is a military man, a soldier, yea,

Military Men's Drama

even a 71-year-old general.

nese Nationalist forces?

East, express a subconscious de- Mitchell was found guilty. sire to achieve "martyrdom" for

Did President Truman take the

who you are - you undoubtedly general did much to advance U.S.

Was MacArthur right or wrong in his belief in the strategic priority of Asia, the bombing of Manchuria, the utilization of Chi- cause of aviation which Mitchell June, 1314, and assuring the conwas personifying. But he also made tinuance of Scotland as an inde-Did he, in his public and private it plain that, sympathy or no symrejection of administration and pathy, he could not overlook the United Nations policies in the Far insubordination of which General

An Assist to Air Power

The violent closing of Billy right action but at the wrong time Mitchell's career, we know now, in relieving MacArthur of his mul- marked the turning point of the controversy over the future of mili-It doesn't make any difference tary aviation and the pioneering

Bruce was the storm center of a raging controversy much of his life, while he held to and fought for his tion. He settled that issue himself, however, by decisively defeating the English forces under Edward II at the battle of Bannockburn in pendent kingdom. Every student of American his-

tory knows of the quarrels and differences of opinion, that flared after President Abraham Lincoln put General Grant in charge of the Union armies. Some members of Lincoln's own cabinet not only refused to support but actively opposed Grant's appointment.

It was, in a sense, a MacArthur situation in reverse.

Grant's Problem And when Grant took command March, 1864, he found he had to fight not only the enemy but the

torpor and passivity of his own

generals in the field. The military issue at stake that time was whether or not Meade, Hooker, McClellan and thers in the string of Union generals were right in fighting a defensive war,

avoiding battles wherever possible, and choosing nore often to retreat than to fight. Grant favored action and offensive contact with the Confederate armies. Over the protestations of his subdordinates, he decided to attack wherever possible and carry the war to the enemy.

The ultimate surrender of General Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox proved the cording to your answers, you align Whether time and events will rightness of Grant's strategy. But yourself on one side or the other vindicate General MacArthur's Grant, who went on to become of the MacArthur controversy-the ideas as fully as they have those President of the United States. great American schism of 1951. of General Mitchell is anybody's albeit not an especially popular one, remained the center of a One of the abiding characteristics | malestrom of violent opinions all upon which the split has occurred of many powerful and successful his life.

military leaders in the past has So the MacArthur story is by no been their capacity to capture the means a new one. Call his actions imagination and sympathy of the and utterances in Korea insuborpeople and carry them along a dination, or call them an honorable That in itself is not unusual. It chosen course—to a point, at least. defense of his own principles, they is, in point of fact, a fairly sound This makes for power and au- have basic meaning for us as a historical tradition that great | thority And the possession of broad | dramatic illustration of the grim epochs of man's development are authority is like having a struct fact that the United States has to the choose between two basic and difof a military leader, probably be- holster and depend upon its pres- ferent courses in this battle against

cause it is easy for the public to ence there to control circum- the evils of communism. focus its attention upon a man stances, and chances are you won't One way is going to be right who can be identified with the get into trouble. The danger of the other wrong. We say that the drama of danger and physical ac- carrying a gun lies in the possibil- nation, in its collective mind, has start firing it indiscriminately and best way to deal with Communist General MacArthur follows vig- a lot of people will get hurt, in- aggression in the Far East.

But it is not, it cannot be, a fatal his peculiar destiny to help lead Julius Caesar, an overwhelm- split. The doubt that has been this nation in smiting tyranny both ing military and political genius, lurking behind our thinking and our attitude on the question of how best to fight the monstrosity of world communism has been brought plainly into the open and s clearly defined.

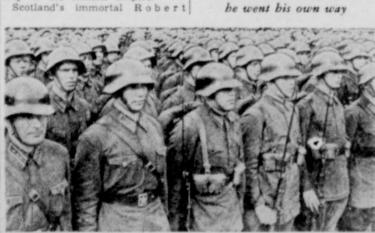
There is no longer any reason for anyone-be he statesman, military man, farmer, storekeeper or factory worker-to deny the existence of that doubt. Now it can be talked about and it can be elim-

That is the great service that President Truman and General Whether the principles he has or group of men were strong MacArthur have unwittingly performed for the nation and the free is MacArthur the symbol, not Mac- by legal means. So Brutus and Cas- world. They have managed to get Arthur the man, around which the sius plotted, and on a day in March, all the cards on the table

The answer, still to be found, is there somewhere.



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school system hated to loose

High School—

into the ground this week . . One to set or plant them is the next farmer says he is planting cotuestion that has to be settled. usual-that it, to let the matter than to plant seed since most all Brice St. slide until next spring. Right now cotton farmers expect to have to everyone wants some more rain. The last one didn't last many days due to wind and warm weather.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell of Lubbock after attending the funeral of N A. Hightower here last week, visited around among old friends. They announced the an- clude Mrs. Dorothy Gurley, Mrs. nual Hall County pienic will be Reba Stroehle, Mrs. Garner Lee, held in Lubbock the third Sunday Mrs. Bessie Newton, Mrs. Bonnice in August and the promoters of McMillan, Mrs. Clarence Morris, the picnic want more Hell Coun- Mrs. Linda Estes, Mrs. Sophie ty folks to be on hand. Last year Stilwell, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Miss there was a crowd of more than 500 at the annual gothering, and all the Lubbock folks want to beat that number by a lot. The Members elected to the high Powells also said the Wise County school faculty include Weldon picnic will be held in Lubbock McCreary, Perry I. Keyser, Mrs. on the same date, and in the same Vorna Deberry, Mrs. Jeanette D. park. That will be just a bit stren- Irons, Mrs. Pansy Srygley, Mrs. cous on mo, for I was reared in Roy Guthrie, Miss Neville Wrenn, Wise County, and have lived in Miss Ira Hammond, Miss Laura Hall County the past 26 years. I Mai Hightower and Miss Iris certainly want to attend both. and Smith.

Smith.

Superintendent Davis compli to change the dates of the two mented all the teachers and stated organizations' picnics so they that those who resigned had done won't coincide next year. a fine job this year and that the

Speaking of Harry S. T. one them, but wished them success in

The world is in a muddle, and no one seems to know what . . . But all seem to think Russia is getting ready to try to take over the world . . . And "Nero

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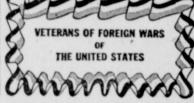
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STIC ARRANGEMENTS—will be one of the divisions in the flower show to be held here the first week under the sponsorship of the City Federation. Mrs. Johnson, who is chairman of the show, stated that are being worked out to make this an outstanding The show is open to every citizen in Hall County and will be awarded in three divisions, horticulture, artrangements and hobby arrangements.

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The tables were beau- American Legion napkins, dishes and glas-ng out the FFA emblem. Auxiliary Entertains upers, flowers, and FFA

which were raised by Auxiliary entertained the City nie Lee Jackson, student director, Monday. It also included green Federated clubs with a seated tea deapple salad, potatoes, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the piano.

Gold and

Hall. and served by Doris ary president, welcomed the guest Sibbie Jouett, Mary and also introduced the 18th dis-Cherry Groff, Shirley trict president, Mrs. Kathryn Pitts Mrs. Roy Dick Jr., and of Amarillo, who brought greeting

from the department of Texas. ore was toastmaster for Miss Carnis Durham, the deleg: Sneaker for the oc- gate for Blue Bonnet Girl's State, was Bob Batten, secretary expressed her appreciation for the childress chamber of compriviledge of representing Mem-Batten made a most phis at the Austin meeting in

to fight encroaching so-n our country, giving the America," written by Mary Carf such form of govern- olyn Davies and Dan Wilson with music by Geoggrey O'Hara, was was furnished by A. D. presented by the music and speech by a string orchestra departments of the Memphis High of Nicholas Hood, Del- School, under the direction of y, F. T. Hood, Ted Mrs. Roy Guthrie and Perry Keyser, members of the Legion Au-

were present, and only The operetta was presented in thers were unable to at-three scenes which included: Ply-

nbers of Delta Kappa Gamma Enjoy ing Tea in Estelline Saturday

business session during Kennedy. ficers for the 1951-52 were elected.

es of the Gamma Kappa include Mrs. Willie Glenn White of Delta Kappa Gamma of Clarendon, vice president; Miss arday afternoon Man T. F. day afternoon, May 5, kennedy of Estelline, recording ne. The affair was held secretary; Miss Chloe Darden of school banquet hall. Clarendon, corresponding secrediscussion on "Econom- tary; and Mrs. Madge Warren of of the Federal Govern- Childress, parliamentarian.

s presented by members Dainty individual cakes topped Sarren, Rowden Jefferies, sorted nuts and mints and fruit a Candall Caudell and Miss Nel- punch were served from an at-Kennedy. Special en- tractive lace covered table apnumbers were given pointed in crystal. Centering the 77 Kennedy, who gave two table was an arrangement of re ings and Emalee Ann rosebuds placed on reflector surwho played two piano so- rounded by fern. Mrs. R. B. Tuc-Nellie Agens Kennedy, re- and was assisted in serving by ker presided at the punch bowl esident, was in charge Miss Bonnie Willis and Mrs. E. F.

Attending the meeting from beva Pierce of Welling-named president for the Wren, Miss Zady Belle Walker, Ween, Miss Zady Belle Walker, Memphis were Mrs. Henry Foster, rear and other officers and Miss Esta McElrath.

Society News

100 Women Enjoy Play Presented Saturday by 1913 Study Club

one-act play which she had nized for her ability as a play

The play, "Internation Rela- Member of Year ions," was presented by the 1913 he club is donating the silver of ring contribution Saturday to a

n: Leslie Hunter, neice of Mrs Parker, by Charlene Greene: and Anette Andrews, daughter of Marie, by Helen Boswell.

Guests were greeted by Mrs finance chairman and Mrs. E. M. Wilson, vice presi

Mrs. Tarver welcomed the gues and introduced the program for

interesting story, cleverly execu-

consisted of the audience and the

and Beverly Snell, accompanist

the lovely tea table which was week end here with his parents, Greene as the maid and Mis

Memphis woman whose tal- | Punch was served during the | The Estelline Chapter of the community have made it a better place in which to live gave some G. DeBerry assisted by other mem-

Estelline Club Elects Outstanding

members as the outstanding mem- members by the departed sist held this week in the home of Mrs.

reverent portrayal of the life o

Ballard, A. H. Bailey, F. E. Kennedy R. H. Evans, B. T. Jack son, J. B. Rapp, F. O. Cooper, C

cast joining in the Pledge of Al- Locals and Personals

Gold and purple iris centered din-Simmons University, spent the ters were portrayed by Mrs. R. S.

was prepared by the Mrs. Glynn Thompson, auxili- laid with a cutwork linen cloth. Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin. Rice Queen Uses New-Fashion Food And Old-Fashioned Setting



Jacquelyn Hoffpauir, the International Rice Queen of 1951, quickly prepares a tasty, modern dish featuring pre-cooked rice, in a kitchen of the 1880's shown recently at the Antiques Fair in New York City.

18-year-old Louisiana belle, visited New York to be crowned "Queen of National Rice Week" at a luncheon given by the Minute Rice Division of General Foods Corporation, one of the first places she visited was the celebrated Antiques Fair held there each spring. An up-to-date young lady who believes in modern methods and modern foods, the Rice Queen was fascinated by the old-fashioned kitchen like Grandma had. Taking the amazing new pre-cooked rice. "Jackie" prepared the following

When Jacquelyn Hoffpauir, the | recipe-in no time flat-to illustrate how times have changed! Combine 1 package (1½ cups) pre-cooked Minute Rice, 1½ cups nilk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper in a saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. Do not stir. Cover and remove from heat Let stand ten minutes. Add one 101/2-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup and reheat. Serve with one package of quick-frozen

Estelline OES Holds Memorial Service Sunday

occial hour by Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Order of the Eastern Star held

ley and Mrs. Emma Gee, the two members who have died during

painist and vocal soloist Mrs. Oti

Mrs. Wilkinson has been ever paid tribute to Mrs. Gee. Mrs. diligent to do her best as a club Gee became a member of the Esmember and we feel that she is telline Chepter in 1904 and Mrs. deserving of this honor, members Whaley joined the organization in stated. She was delegate to the 1910. Both women were active district convention in Amarillo re- members as long as their health permitted.

Approximately 50 persons were Mrs. Albert Bailey in a most ex- in attendance, All of Mrs. Whacellent and inspirational manner ley's children were present for reviewed the book, "The Greatest the service but none of Mrs. Gee Story Even Told" by Dusler. His family could attend.

Little Theatre Enjoys Play at Monthly Meet

in the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene. Wood, S. T. Hutchins and hostess. Hostesses for the occasion were tion of 48 pillow cases and 6 and Mrs. Leon Wilson served.

Mrs. Herschel Combs and Miss sheets to Boy's Ranch. punch and wedding cake.

appear, especially when the maid and Mrs. M. P. Moore as hostes-dress where she is employed while and the matron were found to ses. and the matron were found to ses. Charles Cullin, student at Har- have dresses alike. These charac

> Helen Boswell as her daughter. All turns out well and withou fireworks as the story reveals that the maid is really a writer and investigator for a law firm who has been sent to investigate the matron and her niece. The purpose of the investigation was to see if inherit the family fortune.

> Business discussion was conducted by the president, Mrs. T. M. Harrison and centered around the public performance, "Goodbye, My Fancy," to be given May 17. Members voted to take the play to Childress on May 18.

mint punch was served to Mmes.
Ida Anisman, Nell Beeson, Joyce
Black and Nan Crowder.
For the occasion the en Childress, Ann Ferrel, Verna De- ing rooms were attractively de- Ernest Lee sey, Lena Mae McNally, Mary wers. The dining table was laid wers. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and centered Of Family Rell Roselyn Williams, Laura Mai with an attractive floral arrange Of Family Reunion Hightower and the cast and directors of the play and hostesses.

Musical Program Presented At Atalantean Meet

by Miss Gertrude Rasco and her To Present Pupils piano pupils before members of the Atalantean Club and guests In Recital May 11

win Smith, program chairman in- The public is invited.

ed the concert.



Wanda Jones and Pfc. Jesse McBee Are Married in Childress Service

and Pfc. Jesse Ray McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McBee of Leon Wilson, pianist. at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the home

Memphis Church of Christ, read

Salisbury Club Enjoys Meeting In Wilton Home

ing on Tuesday afternoon, May 1. Immediately following the wed.

entertained with a one-act play party hours. A letter of apprecia- with a lace cloth, was centered Wednesday afternoon, April 25, tion was read from Cal Farley with an arrangement of bridal thanking club members for a dona- wreath. Mrs. Billy Joan Simmons

Refreshments were served to Mrs. McBee attended Childress

Raymond Cullin, who is in the wife Miller Clinton Jones, Sue Air Force and stationed at San with the domestic affairs of a well Miller, Katherine Wright, Janice Antonio is spending a few days to-do matron and her niece. Por-

Miscellaneous Shower Compliments Mrs. Herschel Chaney, Recent Bride

Mrs. Herschel Chaney, the for Registering were Mmes. Thremer Miss Shirley Ann McBee, was cia Browning, C. W. Kinslow, B.

hostess duties were Mmes. Walter Hughes, Herman Vallance, Betty White, E. S. Morrison, Bill Henson, Miss Lena MeLear, Bar-Crowder, Hester Bownds, Barney bara Erwards, Jo Ann Edwards, Burnett, Monty Alewine, Geo. W. Peggy Smith, Mary Brand and Dickson, Thurman Ellerd, Marvin Dorothy McBee of Amarillo, Mrs. Long, Will Goffinett, Jess Grimes. Aldon Edwards, Mrs. Christine A delicious dessert and iced Hutcherson and Misses Beulah A host of other friends of the

> For the occasion the entertaincorated with white and orchid floment. Mrs. Monty Alewine presided at the punch bowl and Bonnie Black and Mrs. Thurman Ellerd assisted in serving.

> Miss Marjorie Morrison presinatures of the guests. The hostess, Mrs. Stephens.

greeted the guests who called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30

A musical program titled "Listening Pleasure" was presented Mrs. H. W. Spear

on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, Mrs. H. W. Spear will present ESTELLINE FFA DELEGATES at the First Presbyterian Church, her piano pupils in recital at 8 ATTEND STATE CONVENTION Mrs. T. M. Isham, president, o'clock Friday afternoon, May 11, Barbara Adams and Wanda Bell welcomed the guests and Mrs. Ed. in the Lakeview school auditorium Estelline FHA delegates, and Mrs.

troduced Miss Rasco. After a short introduction, Miss Rasco in- be Doris Watson, Sharon Duren, attended the state convention. Misses Beverly Snell, Bettie Jean Clemons, Katherine Sanders, Carday. Stewart, and Glenna Fae Harri- olyn Ann Hall, Sherry Denton. Marietta Byars, Ramona Hopper, Patton of Floydada.

complimented with a lovely bri- M. Litton, C. T. Vickers, Chester dal shower and party in the home Grimes J. S. Grimes, H. H. Lindof the investigation was to see if the niece was the right type to 6th, Thursday evening, April 26. M. C. Allen, Jackie Wells, Nelda Assisting Mrs. Stephens with Kennemer, Geo. Greenhaw, L. E. honoree sent gifts.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee was the scene for a family reunion over the weekend when Mr. Lee's brother and three sisters came for a visit. Only one ded at the registar to secure sig- sister, Mrs. M. C. Ball of Cleburne, was unable to attend the family gathering.

Enjoying the family affair were G. D. Lee of Abilene, Carrie Belle Lee of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bryan Jr., of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bryan Sr. of Odessa and Miss Cora Lee of

Arva Knight, sponsor, were in

troduced her pupils, Miss Patsy Patsy Ariola, Martha Joy Reed, They went to Fort Worth Ruth Jarrell, Mrs. Ed Monzingo, Reta Joyce Durrett Sherman Thursday and returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strong and An appreciative audience of Pauline Whitehead, Clayton Wells family of Hollis, Okia., visited club members and guests enjoy- Sharon Brown and Patty Jean Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller.

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This is partly the reason why bad laws are passed, one of the of an unusual nature affecting agencies and patriotic organizareasons why Texas lost the Gulf Tidelands, why big time crime any phase of the defense program tions will not only be safeguardis so powerful now . . . because we, the little fellow, the guy 9. Suspicious individuals loitering ing the rights of the innocent but who stays home, did not support our own representatives to the near restricted areas. 10. Posses- also be making their own impor government enough so that they could defeat and control the sion of radio-active materials. tant contribution to the nation's "The protection of the nation's general security program." subversive interests at work.

Think of this idea of support the next time you read of some tax you think is too high or some law that doesn't sound right not only the safeguarding of the to you. Did you help pass it by not supporting your side?

It is your support, your vote, your voice which can bring but also guarantee that the civil empty of all save those in posiabout the changes that this country so direly needs . . . don't be liberties of the citizen himself will tions of public responsibility, and lulled into passive resistance by believing you are only one not be violated. Private citizens one lone newspaperman. And so among many . . . if enough of the ones act . . . the many will be are warned against attempting to long as a reporter for an Ameri-

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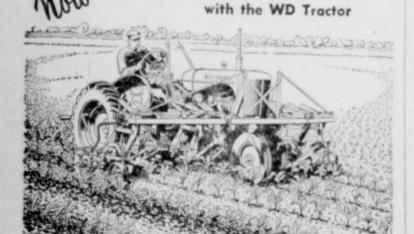
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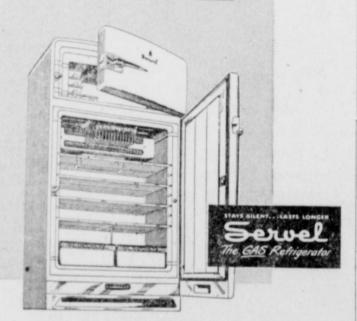
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20 Years Ago

Friday, October 23, 1931 | SMALLER THAN USUAL NEW ELI-LAKEVIEW ROAD five high school studen TO BE OPENED FOR TRAFFIC the honor roll the first si SATURDAY - The pavement school officials announ from Eli to two miles west of week. They were Morris Lakeview on the new Mulberry Cearley Read Kinard, bridge highway will be opened to Lindsey, Elbert Sitton and traffic Saturday.

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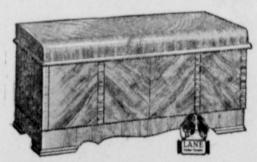
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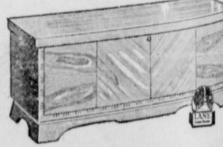
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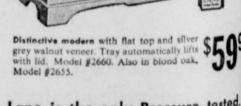
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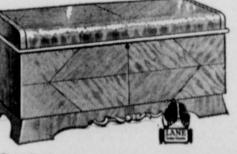


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and Mrs. J. M. Orr of Wel- Wednesday evening.

J. W. Oliver was carried al hospital with a throat Friday.

nd Mrs. E. J. Galloway day to take his exfor the navy. He went in Vernon. willo to Albuquerque

H. A. Hodges and Mrs. W.

and Ann Orr, daughters Mrs. H. B. Marks in Memphis

and Mrs. J. M. spent the week with their Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison ent the week Mrs. M. N. and Mrs. Johnnie Brewer of Memphis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroghmeyer in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock and and Mrs. M. N. Orr and family and Billie Hartman of J. McMaster went to Memphis spent Sunday in Floyda. I. McMaster went to da with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard and Children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Galloway to Am- W. Malloy and boys attended the rodeo last Friday and Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodges carand is now stationed in ried Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks to Denton Friday for a three weeks ad Mrs. Doyle Hall and visit with their daughter, Nell. Hodges were in Amarillo The Hodges returned home Sunday.

Bob Gram of Memphis visited in visited in the home of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lotter-

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The Plaska Needle Club met home last week. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Craw- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncie and A. No. The law specifically prenext meeting will be in the home were visiting the Doyle Halls Sun- pervising schools. Supervision i Clarice Howard visited with Mr. Bobby Mae Hall and Delbert States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and Would he be entitled to VA out-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. Koeninger visited patient medical care, or is there Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harris Sat- with Mr. and Mrs. Zip Durrett some minimum period of service

Palmer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Wilson and

and family visited in Memphis sler-Plymouth service. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett

AND ANSWERS

VET PROBLEMS

understand the maximum guaran- enlisted man? tee is \$7,500. If I ever sell my home, could I buy another with a second GI loan, guaranteed for \$1,500-the difference between what I used and the maximum?

A. No. The 60 percent or 07,-500 maximum guarantee is a one. time guaranty. For your second Bill educational benefits. GI loan, you would be bound by the law's previous maximums of 50 percent up to \$4,000 guarantee to additional subsistence for my you would not be entitled to secone GI loan.

Q. My father, a World War I veteran, died in 1940, leaving a U. S. Government Life Insurance policy to my mother. Recently she died, leaving me the proceeds of the policy as an inheritanceabout \$4,000. If I apply for a pension, would that be considered as reportable income?

A. Yes. All inhertances are to be considered as income, regardless of their source. The only condition under which you would not report the insurance as income would be if your father had left the insurance to you and you had received payments directly from V. A.

Q. Does VA exercise control or were visitors in the J. B. Burnett supervision over schools training veterans under the GI Bill?

ford at Memphis Wednesday. The Bettie and their son of Floydada vents VA from controlling or suof Mrs. Lewis Morrison next week, day and attended the wedding of entirely a responsibility of the

and Mrs. Gene Koeninger Thurs. Branning in the home of her par- Q. My father served 45 days during the Spanish-American War.

and Shelby visited in Shamrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beavers A. If your father served any Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon of Lakeview visited with her Sun- time between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902 (or July 15, 1903. if service was in the Moro Pro girls of Goodnight visited Sunder day with Mr. and Mrs. John Mur. in A-1 condition—One stop Serother than dishonorable conditions ock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster of family visited in Memphis sler-Plymouth service.

Vice; wash and lubrication a he may be entitled to VA's outpatient medical care—regardless sler-Plymouth service.

Adv. of his length of service. But he

such care.

cept a commission in the Army, subsistence. Q. I received a \$10,000 GI and I still am on active duty as home loan, of which VA guar- to GI Bill schooling on the an officer. Would I be entitled anteed 60 per cent or \$6,000. I strength of my discharge as an law, Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Potts

> A. No. A discharge from one active status for the purpose of immediately assuming another active duty status-without a definite break in between-does not constitute a discharge within the meaning of the law. Therefore you would not be eligible for GI

Q. I am attending school under the GI Bill, Would I be entitled ready is greater than \$4,000 so though she is being raised by my five-year-old daughter, even parents and is not dependent on

me for support? A. So long as you submit neces-

must get VA's prior approval for sary evidence of her birth to VA. Dependency of a minor child is Q. In 1944, I was discharged as not a factor in determining enti-

an enlisted man in order to ac- tledment to increased GI BILL

E. M. Mahone of New Boston visited his sister and brother-inover the weekend.

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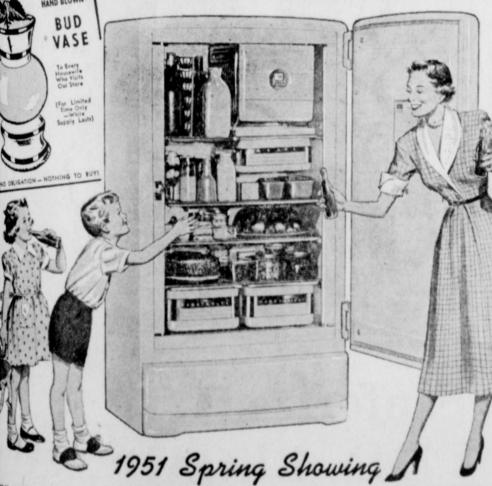


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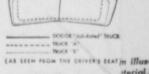
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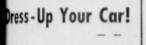




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Sharon Ann Duren was carried to a local hospital Friday of last week with a throat infection, but was able to be brought home Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Melton and daughter of Lorenzo visited Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. S. J. Melton, and Mrs. F. J. Schillenger. Also with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Melton.

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Weatherton and her brother and In this review new perspectives family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton sharpened the image of Emerson and Marilyn. Bill is employed in the poet, the essayist, the adventurer in ideas, the keen observer H. R. Lee and daughter of Wy- of his contemporanties and one tical party. don were Saturday night guests of the most complete embodiments

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urday night with Mrs. E. Pavne.

and family of Groom visited friends and relatives here Friday of last week. Mrs. Velma Cannon, who has been visiting her daughter and

home in Memphis this week. Sharon Ann Duren was carried to a local hospital Friday of last

urday night. her sisters, Mrs. S. J. Melton, and Mrs. F. J. Schillenger. Also

Ann, Mrs. Raymond Moore and Connie Mack were Childress visi-

and Mrs. Jack Martin all of Mem-phis visited with Mr. and Mrs. N.

E. Nase Monday night.

William Henry Harrison held

ne shortest term of any U. S. president. He died one month after taking office.

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FEAST BEFORE FAMINE . . . While he can enjoy it, Joseph Spelthman, Berlin, has hearty meal with his landlady, Anni Ebert, who, weighing 388 pounds, is the heaviest woman in Berlin. He will try to establish a starvation record of 50 days without any food at all except an occasional cigarette and some mineral water. He will try to beat his previous record of 46 days.

in Dumas over the weekend. Ellis D. Mahone visited over the weekend here with his sister, Mets in Home of Mrs. David Davenport and in Memphis with his sister, Mrs. Tomie

and Mary visited in Memphis Sun. lay night with Mrs. Minnie Mc-

mother, Mrs. A. G. Smith, who has been visiting relatives there.

Mrs. W. C. Skinner returned

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl without enthusiasm." the Potash mines in Carlsbad.

of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luttrell, of the spirit of his age.

Rosa Roundup in Vernon Satur-Mrs. C J. Nash of Dim

visiting in the T. W. Luttrell Mrs. Jennie Wansley spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Melton

family Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis and Jack in Glendale, Calif., also her nephew, Lee Jackson in San Diego, Calif., returned to her

week with a throat infection, but was able to be brought home Sat-Mrs. Joe Melton and daughter of Lorenzo visited Sunday with

with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Melton. Mrs. J. B. Duren and Sharon

tors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rev and Mr.

Mrs. N. E. Nase, Mrs. Baker Nase and son, Mike visited Mrs. aul McCanne Tuesday morning.

ontgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris visited 1913 Study Club Mrs. Geo. Craft

Mrs. George Craft entertained got off. members of the 1913 Study Club at her lovely country home in work of enduring value. Mrs. Ted Montgomery left Mon-Brice. During the business sesday for Weinert, Texas for her sion, with Mrs. R. S. Greene, president presiding, Mrs. Ace Gailey introduced plans for launching a Baldwin, Frank Foxhall, T. M. Mrs. Jess Cook and Mrs. Leo "Youth Conservation" program in Harrison, Brown Smith, E. M. Will Brister and son, Bobbie of Sham- Memphis. Mrs. Gailey was asked son, Bray Cook, A. L. Gailey. D.

home Tuesday night of last week "The Life of Ralph Waldo Emerfrom Paris where she attended son" by Dr. Ralph Rush, which Billy Molesworth of Clarendon the funeral of her brother, Steve was given in a most interesting and Mrs. Don Grady of Brice. Garrison.

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Weatherton and her brother and In this review new perspectives family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton sharpened the image of Emerson Democratic party in 1793 when and Marilyn. Bill is employed in the poet, the essayist, the adven- he resigned from Washington's turer in ideas, the keen observer H. R. Lee and daughter of Wy- of his contemporanties and one tical party. don were Saturday night guests of the most complete embodiments

on, Bobbie of Abilene were Sun- real for the first time. He tries cents; there were no quarters. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. out his thoughts privately and exson, Ronald attended the Santa more exciting intellectual and known as the Mona Lisa.

emotional life than our ignorance of him has allowed us to suppose. Mrs. Baldwin stated.

In this book he speaks for himself, the actual words he used between 1803 and 1882. Others speak freely to or about him. Nobody wears a mask if it can be

.This book is the nearest thing to on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, life and being that, is a literary

During the social hour delicious following members, Mmes. Byron rock visited Mrs. Brister's parents to present her plan to the City L. C. Kinard, Mac Tarver, Ben Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Favors Mon- Federation at the next meeting., Fisch, H. A. Finch, R. S. Greene Gene Lindsey, R. C. Walker, Lewis Foxhall, Two guests, Mrs

Thomas Jefferson started the

cabinet and formed his own poli-

Orginally the dollar was sub-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hatter and Emerson, the man, becomes divided into halves, dimes, and

perimentally before he offers La Gioconda is the real nam Mr. and Mrs. Olton Pate and them to the public. He has a far of da Vinci's famous painting

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newspaper is there as their ear, wasted.

Founding Fathers had, from a kind. cident to living together in a new three services wear uniform uncountry was to give everyone a derwear, adapted to the climate voice in decisions. This deliance on in which they are serving. the integrity and common sense of the individual lies at the base of the American way of life."

DUNDEE, N. Y., OBSERVER: "Since the abolition of the gold standard in 1933, there has been no easy method of computation, been in progress several days. The universal military training or Atmeasure the real value of the dollar. Every unnecessary expenditure by the government makes the matter — worse. We do not like to admit that our money is worth the application, The Paris News strong America is the best guarmatter - worse. We do not like less than its face value, and so will say that it has found, through antee of a safe world. we say that prices have gone up, which indeed they have.

BOSTON, MASS., WEYMOUTH GAZETTE: "We need to purge ourselves from some of the social and economic opiates that have slowly poisioned our national blood stream. Then we should set about putting our governmental houses in order."

Memories-

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of Leon Bullard, officials repor-ted today. the strong arm of the Federal government when it reaches out

HEADLINES IN THE DEMO- to embrace and finally strangle CRAT — Childress Fireman, Bob . . . free enterprise and individual Sherman, Killed in Firetruck -Car initiative. I can't conceive of in-

Denny of Childress spent Sunday government." here with his mother, Mrs. B. F. This farmer said he was under Denny. Dr. J. F. Tomlinson spent no obligation to any milk proces-last week in Longview. Tom Par-sing plant, that none of them has ker of Wellington was here Mon- ever bought him as much as an day on Business. Mr. and Mrs. ice cream cone. He added that he Ray Roundtree visited their par- had "done reasonably well for a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Brice man without education, and for

Variety in "Undies" Costly but we don't like to see money lives by them.

That's why a lot of taxpayers and sometimes as their tongue." That's why a lot of taxpayers were interested when the Congressian were interested when th

tyrannical government imposed According to the government like Dewey, our nation will suffrom above, their first move on publication, the \$7,000,000 could fer another four years years of being faced with the problems in be saved by having men in all "Emergency.

OPPOSED TO SOCIALISM Hearings on an application by foolish leadership. Whatever the weekend. milk producers in North Texas for people are convinced it takes to a Federal marketing order have defend themselves, whether it be creameries generally oppose the lantic Pacts or anything else, application which is made by the they stand ready to provide. But NPTA, an association of produ- they don't want to proceed blind-

press reports, a man who says he needs no government help in making a living. He is one of four dairymen who are not members of the association. He told the ex- Washington has been weeping

25 cows for \$800 on credit. To- policies which make more infladay I own one of the choicest farms in Tarrant County. I have one of the choicest herds. I have one of the nicest homes. I drive one of the finest cars. And I have four children with college educa-SEVERAL ROBBERIES TAKE tions. Needless to say, I am proud PLACE SUNDAY MORNING - of that. And the only thing the Burglars took \$20 from Mea- government has given me is opcham's Pharmacy, \$7.50 and two portunity. I am ashamed of my tires from the service station at fellow men who ask for more. My Ninth and Main, and a spare tire conscience would thrash me unand wheel from the automobile mercifully if I failed to oppose

Accident - Low Bid For Post telligent men asking for that which Office is \$51,900—Marilyn Shoppe we are battling to abolish on Is Entered Saturday. foreign ground today. I have to STRICTLY PERSONAL-Carl obstruct the trend of socialism in

that reason was proud of it." And

RADFORD, VA., NEWS-JOUR- sional Record reported that it each day that this nation is in a on spending their money like a deo in Vernon Friday. NAL: "The institutions founded costs us \$7,000,000 a year to state of emergency. Not so much drunken sailor for non-essential by the early settlers of New Eng- have men in the Army wear one from the attack by other nations things. It is all very well to talk to Brownfield- spent the weekend kind of underwear, men in the as it is from within. It is sad to about national unity but unity here with his family. land were distinguished by their Navy wear another kind, while the think that nothing can be done must be earned, not just reques parcticelity. Escaping as the men in the Air Force still another about it until 1952. If the Re- ted. It's time our Government quit publicans nominate another "dud" frightening us. Locals and Personals

Burr Oak (Kans. Herald)

What the people of the United ly; they don't want to commit na-

Hagerstown (Md.) Hearld

Government Integrity Essential The hard fact is that, while crocodile tears over inflation and "Eighteen years ago I bought scarcities it has been pursuing

We're ready to pay all the taxes should be proud to have a citi- table. All the controls ever imag- visited with the Misses Black necessary for national defense, zen who holds such beliefs and ined by man will be effective if Thursday. -The Paris (Texas) News people lose faith in the integrity

-Graham Leader States really fear-and this is a and daughter Terri of San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Grajeda real fear—is that their lives and their money shall be wasted by Mrs. Rudolph Miller over the

well he may be proud, and Texas tion and more scarcities inevita- Mrs. O. Nations of Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Moreman, and actions of their Government Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreman and

Bob Land, has been transferred

Mrs. Dutch Davis visited her daughter, Joanna in Wichita Falls

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By CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS

PRIATIONS BILLS: - | Communications Commission; \$1, my knife of this Con- 426, 000 from expenses of the m to the House. has not fully sarship and fureing made on al-

otal further reducreductions, but is overdue. many small items t from these ap-

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harp and there is no General Services Administration; severe cuts in the \$500,000 from general expenses greere cuts in the of the Interstate Commerce Comwe made sizable suts lations bills before on this bill that would prohibit

the use of the funds by any of the departments for publicity or promatters not diport or defeat legislation pending e Independent Of-Prior to consideration of the

on Bill as re- Independent Offices Appropria-666 million dolthe budget estisavings to date to approximately one billion dollars.

At the rate we are now going on of contract au-br public works adoverall budget estimates of bedecision of the tween eight and nine billion dolabricated housing, lars, I do not want to overburden but it is most important and certo approximately tainly of interest to every American citizen. Many of the cuts in these appropriations are long

PRICE CEILINGS: The price ceiling orders continue to confuse the public and create burdens ken away from the that the people are going to resent. Many of the small merchants eked for building have found it impossible to provide the information required by taken from the some of these orders. It seems that many of the bureaucrats think that the average man has nothing to do but fill out forms and prothe Federal Trade vide information for government employees to tabulate.

Apparently it has never occured to these bureaucrats that the business men must devote some of their time to making a living uncontrolled black market will enterprise committee disagreed and trying to keep their doors certainly be great, open. Many of the Memphis have DISBANDING OF CONSTRUC- Production Authority and is to be told me that they realize now that the powers created for stabithat there must be some limita- seen this week when the NPA's a fight. tions put on them.

of the members about this is be- and would be disbanded. This com- OF STATE: This information is cause I was not a member of Con- mittee is composed of 28 repre- not confirmed and may never gress at the time of the creation sentative business men from dif- come to pass, but it is strongly of those powers and I wanted to ferent parts of the United States, hinted that a Supreme Court Jusfind out firsthand just exactly These men receive no pay, either tice is to retire and be replaced what was happening at the time in salary or expense money. They by the present Attorney General. those powers were created.

beef are not going to help the pense and give freely of their own will be filled by Philip B. Perlman housewife. The only people that I time to act in an advisory ca- Solicitor General, who will be recan see who will be helped by this pacity to the National Production memberer for his activities in beorder are the packers, or the so- Authority. It seems that this free half of the Government in the called middleman. The roll-back on the producer eventually is go ing to amount to approxibately 27 per cent, and any person in the cattle business knows that a man cannot stay in business and suf-

fer such a setback as that. most important is the fact that much of the beef will be slaughtered before it has attained its full weight, and the result will be that the surplus in beef that has been built up in this country. and continuing to be built up, will be dangerously reduced, and this reduction will be felt within a

The result will be that the shor tages will create a much higher



JURY SERVICE EXCUSES NIXED-Jury Service Month will be co-sponsored, in May, by the Texas Press Association and the American Citizenship Committee of the State Bar of Texas Discussing the project with Fred Massengill, Jr., Terrell Tribune publisher and president of the press association, are Earnest E. Sanders, left, Fort Worth attorney, and Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd, right. Sheppard is chairman of the American Citizenship Committee and Sanders is chairman of the bar's Jury Service Month sub-committee. Prime objective of the program is that no Texan will ask to be excused from jury service during the month of May. The press association and the bar are inviting churches and civic organizations to participate, by urging their members to take renewed interest in preserving our system of free courts by willingly accepting jury service. Many civic clubs will have Jury Service Month programs with lawyers as speakers.

with the policies of the National

lizing the economy were too far COMMITTEE: An example of un- tion on the part of the NPA is reaching in many instances and sound bureaucratic practices was not going to be tolerated without

Industry Advisory Committee was POSSIBLE SHIFT IN JUDICI. My reason for talking to many advised that it was too unwidely ARY AND NEW SECRETARY come from their homes and far Howard J. McGrath, and Mr. Mc The ceiling price regulations on distant places at their own ex- Grath's place as Attorney General

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Tidelands Case. It is further hin- for three consecutive weeks im ted that Dean Acheson is to be mediately preceding said day of replaced in the near future by sale, in the Memphis Democrat John Foster Dulles. Some of these a newspaper published in Hall hints may be realities by the time County. this news letter reaches many of

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ing and strange little "beastle." which they show a marked at Authority has it that bats are ani- tachment. They have been known mals of the twilight and darkness ordinarilly found in temperate and in the tropics.

a mouse.

eaves of the house.

leather wings.

Silent and wierd like "ghosty'

In all, about 450 species of bats interesting feature of animal life is reddish-brown in color. During tains. the day it remains hidden in caves So, when someone entertains a ceremonies.

or hollow trees but issues forth ear of our friend the bat or con-

Because of the nocturnal habits of the bats, we associate their appearance with Hallowe'en, wit- American ambassador to France. ches, and ominous portents. In Comanche, a horse, was the only truth, they are, in the main, harm-survivor of Custer's massacre. The Baltimore & Ohio was the first railroad in the United States

less, devoted game little crea-Just as the "duckbilled" play- tures. They are discribed as a pus is a curiosity of the animal group of wing-handed mammals world so is the bat an interest- which suckle their young for

warm climates but also found in forsake their young ones. They great numbers and of largest size are alert and easily distrubed: have a fine gray fur very like a The body of the bat is much like mouse and, like the owl, sees best in the dark. In cold climates, they He hangs head down 'neath the either migrate southward birds or hibernate in old buildings He sails through the twilight on hollow trees, and caverns, anbecause of their taste for misqui-

tos, they are real benefactors of

ankind, rather than menace.

have been recognized. They fall in the famous Carlsbad Cavern into two main catogories; the in southern New Mexico is a huge large sized fruit-eating family and colony of bats, estimated to numtheir smaller relatives, the insect- her three million in all. Just at eating branch of the family-tree, twilight each evening through the The flying-fox bats, so called be- summer, the Cave's feature at- Governor Allan Shivers, Wed cause of the fox-like shape of traction is the issuance from the nesday issued a proclamation de their heads thrive in the Oriental entrance of this enormous cloud signating Saturday, May 19, Armtropics as fruit-eater. The leaf- of bats. In fact, it was this cloud ed Forces Day.' nosed bat, another fruit-eater is which whetted the curosity of a The proclamation, signed in the found in the Amazon regions cowboy, Jim White, and led him presence of high ranking Army where it often attains a great to explore and discover the great officers and civilians cited the

at night and, since it lives by signs him to the catagory of "ill open houses, special speakers, sucking the blood of animals, it is omens", it just may be that the displays of military equipment given the eerie name of "vampire ones to be fearred are the "bats in and fly-overs of Army-Navy an his belfrey."

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size with a wing spread of 28 subterranean cavern at the foot fact that the President had pro inches. Still another leaf-nose bat of a cliff of the Guadlupe moun- clamed that date and directed that

> Marine planes will feature the ob servances in the various communi

> The Baltimore & Ohio was the

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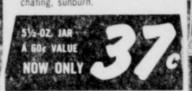
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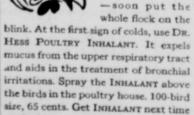
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