# Mr. Muleshoe . . .

noted Frenchman, to discover wherein lies the strength of America. He writes in a recent magazine article that America's real power lies in her self-reliant small communities, of which there are thousands. Stalin & Co. would do well to read sis article. Well, it is a statement with which we agree; hardly can you go into a community which does not have a group of which does not have a group of people that are plainly and without dissimulation or mental reservations out to improve and de velop their community and its

This pholosophical soliloquy is prompted by a city feller's re- violation of the liquor laws as very small communities, where officers. Sheriff Hugh Freema those self-reliant, patriotic people reported four of the men ar raised quite a sum for so few for Negroes, one is a white man. the March of Dimes. He thinks that community is wonderful, of liquor in a dry territory. and we do, too, and this applies to lots of other communities in

our acquaintance. Lord bless our small communities and neighborhoods and let them grow and make themselves and their county, state, and nation stronger and more self-reliant as time goes

Note to Fred Johnson, the common man's historian: Some of auditorium of the Muleshoe high will be conducted under auspices these days we hope to have the school, according to announcepleasure of your version of some ment of O. C. Thomson, presi-of the campaigns and battles of dent. our Civil War. I have a Yankee friend who doesn't brag on Grant; and I, a Southerner, am er of Dawson County and the skeptical of the strategy employed by Lee. Some people say General Lee's forces could have taken Washington had he not turn-Yankee force at Gettysburg. You it aims to accomplish. Therefore, ed aside to engage a superior understand I accept the verdict Mr. Thomson said, the Bailey which I think was a foregone County Bureau will be happy conclusion when the War began to have all who are interested to desire to attend these classes. and I am for Webster's 'one na. attend, and they are inviting tion, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all". It is simply that I would like to think "Marse" business men, farmers, and ranchers all over the county to be present. Robert" did what he thought he had to do—I grieve to think he ever made a tactical or strategi-

# **Grand Opening** Evans Service To Be Saturday

vice station of Evans Bros. Oil Tom Drinkard, was the speaker, men in the downtown district Company is scheduled for this coming Saturday, February 2, and of the people, their back and offices. from 6:30 a. m. until 10 p. m., wardness, in comparison to the with favors for the family and U. S. She said many of the orchids for the ladies among the people live in primitive conditheir own March of Dimes drives features planned for the day.

In addition, Elmo and E. W. Evans of the firm announced there will be some 32 attendance prizes, with a set of Lee Super Deluxe tires as the first prize. The only thing a person has to do to participate in this awarding of prizes is to register at the station during the day.

Several officials of the Phillips Petroleum Company will be on nand to take part in the grand

Phillips 66 Products in this territory and now are taking over management of the retail outlet. In addition to selling Phillips products at their station, they will wash and grease cars, fix day. The pastor will be speaking flats, and conduct a complete

service station operation. The new corner station is located at the "crossroads" in Muleshoe, at the northeast corner of the intersection of Highways 70

A page advertisement in this newspaper gives more details about the grand opening Saturday of this very attractive new

## VISITORS FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Lillie Jones and Mrs. Loree Williams were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones

Program Complete For Irrigation home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones. Mrs. Williams is the mother of Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Lillie School To Be Held Here February 6 Jones is the mother of Joe and F. W. (Chief) Jones.

## VISITED IN DENVER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Perkins with the assistance of agricultu- and were visitors in the home of Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. G. B. Moore of Denver City, Texas, last week

## LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs, doz.	32c
Light Hens, lb.	. 14c
Heavy Hens, lb.	19c
	17.50
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# By J. M. FORBES

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MUDESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952

# **Liquor Charges**

Five men will be charged with They will be charged with sa

# Farm Bureau **Meeting Friday**

Speaker will be Sam B. Allen, president of the Dawson County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Allen will explain what the Farm Bureau is and what

# **Lions Speaker**

A missionary who has spent the last four years in Columbia. South America, gave the members of the Lions Club and their guests a first hand, intensely interesting account of her ex-Wednesday.

Mrs. Nobie Pope, who is visittions; the roads are poor or vir- and the schools, PTA and many tually non-existant excepting for clubs and organizations have co-mule trains. There are a few telephones in the big cities, but they

we rarely in working order. Miss Pope was in the country Blackman in Race during the revolution which oc-President was killed. Miss Pope For JayCees V.P. represents the Oriental Missionary Society, in interdenomina-

tional group. Lloyd Alsup had charge of the speaker.

## SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

and Sunday is going to be a great Cees here and elsewhere. on the subject, "Behold the Man." Come and be in our number. Remember the sabbath day and keep it Holy.'

Sidney Patrick Church of the Nazarene

## ERE ON BUSINESS

Mrs. C. L. Holman of Man-Tootie Middlebrook. um, Okla., arrived Tuesday, Jan. ness purposes.

ponsored by the Bailey County

ral representatives, has been

completed. Topics for the pro

1. Ground Water Resources In

2. What Crops Can Be Econom

gram include the following:

ically Irrigated.

3. Fertilizers.

# Farm Labor Meeting Here Tonight Farmers Over Bailey County Evince

# lating how that he recently attended a meeting in one of our very small communities, where officers. Sheriff Hugh Freeman Been Paid In County-Deadline Today Raised \$212 For

# First Aid Class To Meet Tuesday

started here the coming Tuesday Bailey County Farm Bureau has night primarily for Explorer been set for Friday night, Feb. Scouts and Boy Scouts, but anyuary 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the one who desires may attend. It of the county chapter of the Red

Loyd Roberts will teach the course and will be assisted by Mrs. L. V. Julian, home demonstration club worker who has a certificate to teach first aid.

weeks, with two sessions of two of forms in the office; Mr. Smith's Max Steinbock hours each week, a regular 10- total had not been reported. hour course. Mr. Roberts who is county Red Cross chairman, ex-

# Dimes Dance To

annual dance tonight wil bring to a climax Bailey County drive for funds to fight police with the March of Dimes.

The dance will be in the Ameri can Legion home here, with Ted Crager's orchestra furnishing the Another highlight of the wind

ing up of the campaign will be periences when the club met the "march of mothers", in which taking part. The ladies will canvass the residental districts for ing here with her sister, Mrs. contributions, while business She told of the low living stand- will canvass the business firms

Various communities over the county have been conducting

Buddy Blackman, of Muleshoe has been placed in the running for regional vice-president of the program and introduced the Junior Chamber of Commerce by his fellow members of the Muleshoe JavCees. Blackman, a former president of the Muleshoe your vote and influence group, has continued to be very We are having good services active in the work of the Jay

His candidacy was announced at the bi-regional meeting held in Lubbock Saturday and Sun-

Attending this meeting from Muleshoe were Blackman, Carroll Bureau Meeting Howell, Clarence Weeks, Ernest Kerr, Lowell Irvin St. Clair, H. G. Burchett, Lloyd Alsup, and

The election will be held at the 19, to spend a week here for busi- Texas convention to be held this Waco. year in Austin.

8. How Does Electric Pump Ir-

9. Panel Discussion by Agri-

the Muleshoe high school sen-

part of the all-day affair

cultural Representatives

# More than 2,000 Bailey County Dimes Campaign

citizens had paid their poll taxes to Wednesday morning of this week, tax assessor Hugh Freeman's office reported. They expected a rush during Wednesday Thursday, January 31. The JayCees had a school bus Friday night.

on the streets Saturday to promore to make 75 for the day. Mr. Freeman deputized "Fuzzy" Mr. Simmons wrote 20 receipts before the office had to pick up the book since they are the pook since they are the book since The course will run for five the book since they were short

The office force is anxious t see everyone get a poll tax retends an invitation to all who ceipt who wants one, and will be on the job today to issue them promptly to all comers.

# Mrs. Mason Will **Be Candidate For** Co. Treasurer

action of the Democratic party used by the USAF. primaries next summer. In con-

TO THE VOTERS OF BAILEY

This is my announcement that will be a candidate for the of. Hospital News fice of County Treasurer of Bail

I have been a long time resident of Bailey County and feel surgery. He has gone home. that I am qualified to perform he duties of this office.

of Bailey County to elect me to gone home this office, I shall conduct it in | Mrs. W. B. Wagnon has been in interests of the people and She is resting better today.

I hope to see each voter personally and will appreciate your consideration of my candidacy in a medical patient. She has gone the coming election and I solicit MRS. LEONA MASON

# Bailey Co. Man **Attends Farm**

On January 24, A. W. Copley of Muleshoe, attended the annual legislation conference of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at

At this meeting the resolution of the Texas Farm Bureau and care. American Farm Bureau which were adopted by voting delegates at the recent annual meetings were reviewed.

President J. Walter Hammonds, and Mrs. Ike Houston. was in charge of the meeting. J. H. West, secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation discussed the general resolutions ap proved by the voting delegates Electric Cooperative Association rigation Affect The Cooperative, There were also open discussions from the floor. In the evening a banquet was

held in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. The speaker who delivered the banquet adwill be the answering of ques- dress was Roger Fleming, secretions that local people might tary of the American Farm! beque, prepared by Mrs. Kirk and headquarters from the Washington office of the organization.

# **Pleasant Valley**

community, northeast of Muleshoe over in Lamb County, raised and today, for the deadline is Thursday, January 31.

The Javones had a school bus cash in the sum of \$212 for the March of Dimes at their old fashioned box supper, given last Over 125 farmers, ginners

Fred Johnson, Muleshoe imment of poll taxes; they gave 68 plement dealer, acted as auctionreceipts and the tax office wrote food boxes were selling for a pretty high price before it was Simmons at Maple and Joe Smith of Dimes drive received quite a at Bula to write poll tax receipts boost from this small communi-

# At Sheppard AFB

Sheppard Air Force Base, - Ginnings Reach
Pfc. Max C. Steinbock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock, Muleshoe, has entered the Airplane and Engine Mechanic's TIOTT DOICS School at Sheppard Air Force Base, the home of the largest technical school of this type in the world

During his 22-week course as a student at Sheppard he will receive intensive training de Mrs. Leona Mason, of Mule- signed to provide him with the shoe, has authorized The Journal thorough knowledge and the to announce that she is a can- basic skills required in servicing, didate for the office of Treasurer inspecting and maintaining of Balley County, subject to the every type of aircraft currently

Upon graduation he will be nection with her statement, Mrs. awarded the rating of Airplane Mason issued the following state- and Engine Mechanic and probably will be assigned to one of the major Air Force commands for on-the-job experience.

Mr. W. B. Harlan underwei Ben McAdams, small son If it is the wishes of the voters was in for medical care. He has

business manner to the best several days for medical care. Mr. D. E. Glousey is in due o an accident. He is doing fine. Mrs. Margaretta Marshall was

> Joy Dean Warner was in for bservation. She has been dis-

Quinel Elliott underwent an appendectomy. She has been dis-Mrs. Pete Tarleton was in for medical care. She has gone home

Edd Powell was a medical patient several days. He has gone Mrs. Ira Robinson underwent

surgery. She is doing fine. Theresa Barlow, infant daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barlow, was in for medical care. She has been discharged.

A. W. Coker is in for medical Mr. H. C. Womack is in for medical care. Carl Lee Houston is in for med-

ical care. He is the son of Mr. Mr. P. P. Miller is in for medi Jerry Don Angeley is in for surgery. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Angeley of Earth. Mrs. Gladys Herrod was in for medical care. She has gone home Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross on the birth of a daughter, Marijohn.

Born Jan. 26 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nicewarner have about irrigation. Free bar- Bureau Federation, who has born Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Neborn Buch

#### ern portion of Bailey County have expressed an almost unanimous by representatives of the Dedesire to organize a cotton propartment of Labor and Agriducers association for the pur-

pose of securing an adequate culture from Amarillo, Lubbock supply of farm hands to harvest

hamber of Commerce. Many phases of the labor prob- gall area.

em are explained by a panel of peakers, followed by an open attending the meetings.

The third in a series of eight meetings will be held tonight (Thursday) in Muleshoe at the courthouse starting at eight

Bailey County's ginnings have gone over the 40,000 mark to surprise some forecasters, who had predicted that not more than 35,000 bales of cotton from the

1951 crop would be ginned. Marion F. Harris, special enumerator for the Bureau of the Census said a report just issued showed 41,834 bales ginned in the county to January 16.

Later on, he will gather the data from the county's 15 gins for a final report of ginnings from the 1951 crop year.

# Parmer Bureau **Growing Steadily**

Parmer County Farm Bureau night for a report from delegates to a state legislative meeting in requisite. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McAdams, Waco last week. Delegates were Melvin Sachs and Webb Gober, accompanied by County Agent

Joe Jones. 'In accordance with a directive f members in November, additional directors were selected for Farwell, Lazbuddie, Bovina and Friona Communities to provide make it possible for each india more representative board.

Plans were laid for the annual membership drive scheduled for transportation to and from the the latter part of February. On Mexican border, and guarantee February 11 at noon, the mem- each worker the established bership committee chairmen and wages for at least 75% of the their wives will attend a dinner time of the contract. "This can at the Lubbock Hotel where State add up to heavy expense for President Walter Hammond will each farmer" he pointed out be principal speaker. February "Some counties have found that 18, the following Monday night, it was much more advisable to all membership workers and work through a growers' associa-

be guest speaker. Parmer County Farm Bureau comes available," he said and has grown steadily since it's or- went on to explain that in this ganization in 1949, having at- way no difficulty was experienctained a membership of over 500 ed in keeping the workers enlast February, representing over gaged all of the time and reliev-50% of the county's resident ed the individual from the oblifarmers. On January 1 this year, gation of the guaranteed salary. Cynthia Bell was employed in the

tives more time for serving members throughout the county. More than 250 families are participating in the Farm Bureau program, including their own insurance companies and nationally famous Blue Cross Hospitali-

Those attending Monday night's meeting were: Jimmie Seaton, Earl Stevenson, Joe Menefee, Walter Kaltwasser, Melvin Sachs, directors; Bruce Parr, President, Hadley Reeve, Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond Euler, Service Representative; John L. Seaton, Paul

**Keen Interest In Getting Workres** speakers will be augmented

and Littlefield. Between 50 and 60 residents of Over 125 farmers, ginners and Bula community attended the other employers of agricultural first meeting in the Bula School workers have attended the first auditorium Monday night. The in a series of meetings to discuss Wednesday night meeting the farm labor problem being Three-Way School attracted an sponsored by the Mule shoe audience of about 75 residents of the Maple, Goodland and Ste

The panel composed of L. 12 Jordan of the Littlefield TEC rum and concluding with a fice, W. M. Pool, Jr., C of C presrvey of personal ideas of those dent, Directors Loyd Roberts, and Ray Morrison and Manager Al Hall were introduced to the audience by the Bula superinterdent of schools and Joe Seagles of the Gardner-Hankins gin in Enochs conducted the forum that

followed the speaking. Hall outlined the preliminary work that had been done by the chamber of commerce that organization toward work ing out a plan that would serve to supply farm hands in sut ficient numbers to probably harvest what is expected to b a record cotton crop in the fall

of 1952. Jordan explained possible sources of labor that would be available to Bailey County this fall. "Texas Mexicans and Negroes have been diverted to other labor markets", he pointed out, and we are no longer able to attract them to West Texas in large numbers." He then went on to say that presuming that a new agreement is reached with Mexico for the coming season, that ample supplies of Mexican Nationals will be available for chopping and picking cotton. In explaining the method for securing this type of worker, the speaker emphasized that there was considerable work involved Directors met in Friona Monday for the individual and that housing for the hands was a prime

Loyd Roberts emphasized the importance of housing and explained the types of construction that could be utilized and outlined the furnishings that would

Pool took up the requirements of the working agreements that vidual contractor to furnish conspensation liability insurance. their wives will be guests at a tion that furnishes the insurance. kick-off banquet in Farwell. transportation and is permitted Judge Dent, of Lamb County will to transfer the workers from one farm to another as the work be-

Morrison explained pending County Office in Friona to fa- legislation that would affect farm ciliate handling of tractor gas ex-llabor and urged his audience to emption papers for farmers, thus express their wishes in the matallowing their field representatives ter to their representatives Washington.

During the forum conducted by Seagler, it appeared exident that about half of these present would be willing to build sufficient housing to care for the workers they needed and the desire to work through an organization and the realize savings in the venture was expressed by over 95% of those present.

Next weeks schedule calls for the speakers to appear at Frione Monday night, West Camp Tuesday night, Needmore Wednesday night, All of the meetings will follow the During the forum cor

Well Installations. iors, will be furnished by the Mr. Fleming is a dynamic speakannan on the birth of a son, Al-Changing to Electrical Bailey County Electric Cooperaer and gave a vast store of intive Association. Koeltzow, Gene Snell, members, formation on agricultural issues Koeltzow, Gene Shen, Inclineds, day hight and Lazbuddy Thurs-Joe Jones, County Agent, and day night. All of the meetings Morris Duncan and Walter O'- will follow the same format al-6. Conservation of Water and A nice prize will be given away to his listeners. Improved Methods of Pump Irat the close of the meeting. Gerald Allison and E. K. Ange-Mrs. Strott Walker is visiting Morris Duncan and Walter Will follow the same format all Neil, representing Matthlesen though various speakers will be Chemical Company of Houston, heard on the different nights. Presence is the only requirement ley were representatives from to be eligible for the prize. Lamb county at this conference. 7. Fundamentals of Electric to be eligible for the prize.



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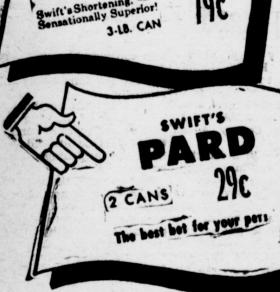
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search Committee of Texas, as present condition. a report on the research activities in textiles at Texas Tech.)

ture research. Cotton research at in the market. Texas Tech will continue three of its old projects and start on three new ones.

NCREASING USEABILITY

Plains cotton and ultimately a

Of course, everyone knows when the shortage years are over, cotton from this area will be the cotton for which no mark-

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search associate of the Cotton Re- future of the export will be under cot mills, there is no doubt that

Every two years the Cotton Re-earch Committee of Texas research Committee of Texas re- mills the best processing, spin- cotton ricot knitting. Limitations views the work in progress and ning, and use, the shorter staples as to yarn size, the use of ny passes on new projects proposed of this area will fare much bet. lon cored cotton yarns for great by the various agencies for fu- ter in the competition for a place er uniformity, and other fabric

mittee is a state-wide organization, other cotton growing sec-The number one project, which tions are being studied and will sibilities of this versatile knitter has been active for several years, be reported on as soon as the is entitled "Studies on the Phy- work is completed. For the 1951 have been activated for the new sical Characters of Texas Cotton crop, the Lower Rio Grande Valon Spinning and Fabrication." ley and the Rolling Plains will ing Efficiency of Existing Open-This project has had a great deal be included in this year's work. ing, Picking, and Carding Mato do with raising the value of The ultimate goal for Texas cot. chinery the cotton in the El Paso area ton is a processing and spinning MECHANICAL HARVESTING from a discounted cotton to a manual which will enable cotpremium cotton; or, in other ton mills to select one of the coming more and more promiwords, one that goes begging many Texas varieties without nent, especially in this area, in the market to one that is in fear of being caught with a cot. greater efficiency is demanded demand for quality yarn and ton which they cannot use or in cleaning equipment to produce does not meet their needs.

Incorporated in the project has ing nature is one designed to been an active program to bet, aid Texas cotton mills entitled equipment, and to develop new ter the lot of the High Plains "Cooperative Work with Texas equipment to do a better job in cotton. One report on the High Cotton Mills". Over the past 20 cleaning. As a part of work on mechanical harvesting, research Plains cotton has been made years the number of cotton mills mechanical harvesting, research available to the trade with the in the state has decreased. The main purpose of increasing the aim of this project is to give useability of shorter stapled cot- Texas mills any help they may on. In many cases, the High need to place them on a firmer Plains cotton can be substituted foundation to meet the competifor commonly accepted better tion of the Eastern mills, which cotton, and at considerable are larger and more versatile. saving; thus the end result will Aid given Texas mills has been be a greater demand for the High greatly apreciated, and in some cases, has helped them to overcome difficult problems.

Quality control is rapidly be coming a part of most textile lack of knowledge on how much mills. And since cotton research and when to add water to the at Tech has specialists in the field, there is very little that cannot be offered to the Texas mills.

The third project that was active during the past bienium is one on "Cotton Tricot Knitting". Several papers have been published on this work and a great deal of publicity has come to ning and finishing the end pro-

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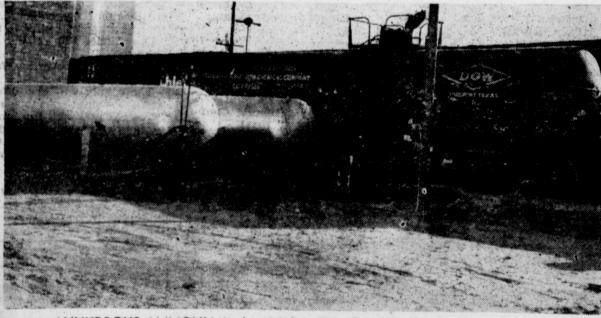
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(The following article was pre-let except export will be avail- Tech, especially in the East. By pared by Dr. Lyle E. Hessler, re- able, and who knows what the the number of inquiries from tri

properties are being studied.

Many new designs of cotton tri-

cot fabrics have been studied

which points out the many pos

Three new projects for research

biennium. One is entitled "Clean-

With mechanical harvesting be-

yarns that can compete with

hand-pulled cotton. This project

is designed to improve existing

equipment to do a better job in

is being conducted to better eval-

uate the color of cotton and to

determine how much color af

Another new research project

is entitled "A Physical, Chemi-

can and Microscopical Study of

Rain Grown, Semi-Irrigated Cot-

Cotton fiber is very sensitive

to environment conditions which

in the case of watering may ad-

versely affect the fibers. The

plant has prompted this project.

character of cotton, developed

under conditions of varying the

time and amount of water may

give mills a better understand-

ing on how to handle irrigated

cotton in processing for spin-

ject will also go a long way to-

ward overcoming some of the

prejudices built up against ir-

veloping ino a very competitive

field. Research is the only means

by which Texas Cotton can hope

to-hold its top markets. Every

effort is being made by the Cot

ton Research Committee of Texas to aid Texas cotton. Cotton Re-

search at Texas Tech, as the fiber and textile part of the pro-

The work of the Cotton Research Committee of Texas and

its organizations have attracted considerable attention over

the past 10 years. As witness to

this is the establishment of fiber testing and spinning laboratories

by several other coton producing states in the southeastern part

Only recently, the Cotton Trade Journal announced the establish-

ing of a fiber testing laboratory

To meet the competition for

better merchandising toward more exacting end products in textiles, other states will be forc-

ed to follow the lead Texas has

taken. This points to the need

for a program of ever increas-

ing vigor in research in order to maintain Texas' place as a lead-

er in cotton production and uti

of Muleshoe High School will hold the adult classes for every-

one interested in learning to use the Singer Machine and its at-

tachments. The classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 4, and will be

held from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. in the Home Economics Depart-

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Since the Cotton Research Com-

Another project of a continu-

**New Scout Unit** Is Organized considerable interest has been

A new unit in Scouting, is being developed for Muleshoe. In this group are all Boy Scouts of 14 years of age or older.

Boys not already Scouts may become members of this unit by finishing certain requirements. This unit is to be officially through merit badges or through known as Explorer Post No. 20. Explorer ratings or both. The without provocation—as does the

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Thursday night at 7:00. The unit of activities, outdoor, indoor, so is not yet fully organized as the cial, and community service. boys are working on the Apprentice Explorer requirements.

They have already held three events. These were a Hobo Supper, a hike, and one regular meeting at the Post.

Boys working as Explorers may continue to advance in scouting Regular meeting time is each program is to have four fields tame boreof America.

The public is invited to attend

functions of this new unit. If you doubt that women are wearing fewer clothes, just take

a look at the figures. The wild boar of India attacks



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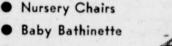
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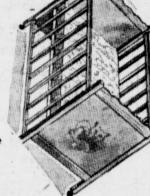
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I - IHC Feed Mill.

I - M-M Model MTA Tractor, with lister, planter, & cultivator.

I - Kelly Ryan Disc Harrow.

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- 12 A. improved, on pavement; \$5,250.00.
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- 369 A., 5 room stucco house barns, chicken houses. 2 wells some wheat. \$87.50 acre.
- bath. 10 in. irrig. well, 16 acres some stock, \$3,500. in alfalfa. Level and clean.

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320 Acres well improved, shal-

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land, considered one of the best

• 640 Acres, 7 room modern home

other out buildings. Pressure

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FOR SALE

• 80 acres, 10 in. well with elec-

- 354 acres well improved. Good irrigation well. Half minerals. On pavement. \$185 per acre.
- 140 acres of the best dry land. Unimproved. Half minerals.
- 1 city home. East front. \$8,500 • 1 Flip-over plow for Fergu-
- son or Ford. \$160.00. 1 16-ft. grain loader with ○ 78 Acres on highway, improved,
- electric motor. \$250.00. • 1 Seed cleaner with electric
- motor. \$125.00. • 354 acres with new 8-in. ir- proved irrigation well and this Phone 3710 rigation well. \$10,000 home place is well located for an ideal
- and other buildings. Bargain. Alfalfa farm. \$132.50 per acre with minerals. • 80 Acres half-mile off pave-• 151 acres. 5 room modern ment, this is a level tract with home. 25 acres alfalfa. ½ min-283 Acres dry land. A good buy
- at \$100 acre. 2 bedroom G. I. home, \$900 • 80 Acres extra well improved down, payments \$47 mo.
- ed land, waters perfect. 80 acres, 30 A. in alfalfa, 10 in. well on butane. Has 2 room • 150 Acres Red Land, clean, no house and well house. A good Johnson grass or bind weeds. buy. Sell or trade for dry land. \$125.00 per acre. • 160 Acres, 5 room modern
- 95 acres, good well, improvehouse, good barn and out buildments OK. This place has natural ings in irrigation area. Priced at gas for well and house. \$260 acre. \$250.00. Good business house in Mule- 320 Acres Red Land and is

shoe, \$12,500. Renting for \$125 level for irrigation. Irrigation and mills. 345 acres in cult., month. Will trade for small farm. water at around 230', 7 room One small country store, small \$95.00.

48 acres, close in. 4 rooms and living quarters, fixtures and 216 Acres Red Land and a lot

320 Acres of land in Lamb rigation well. \$225.00. County, 100 acres in cultivation, . 200 Acres on highway, good Give us your listings and see us rest in grass. A good buy at \$85 red land, good improvements, 2

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560 Acre Section, near Bovina, 640 Acres. Extra well improv elaborately improved with eight ed. 480 Acres of this land is the motor and transmission, driven room home, big barn and tool very best. Priced \$150. an acre. 8000 miles. Would make deal shed, large granary, tenant 1100 Acre Ranch, good grass, for irrigation motor. M. B. house and lots of other out build- plenty water and 3 miles out of Roberts, 7½ miles southwest ings. Extra good irrigation well, town. Located in Oklahoma.

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32 Acres, close to town. Extra

Pho. 4170 gate from this well. This is truly nice house 3 room and bath. a table-top quality section and Large walk in clothes close will make somebody a beautiful Grain bin and hog shed combinhome. The price is only \$200. per ed 16 by 34. 41/2 Acres fenced hog

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FOR SALE: Brood Sow and 5 weaner pigs. Eddie Lane, Pho

FOR SALE: Lister and Planter for Ford Tractor. J. Clyde Taylor, Muleshoe. 6-2tc

FOR SALE: White Muskovy ducks. Martha Wuerflein. Star route 1.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, or pavement, close in. See Carl

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  - 2-1949 Model Ferguson Tractors, \$1150. each. ●1-1940 DC Case Tractor, wide
- front wheels, lister, planter and 40-80 barn. 26-40 dairy barn and cultivator, 3 bottom breaking 6 80 Acres. 4 room modern house plow. \$800. 01-1946 Model Chevrolet Truck, mail route, running water on this

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# 'Judge" Landis **Rotary Speaker**

The commentator and humorist of Station KICA, Clovis, "Judge" nice building site. 633 ft. on Tuesday, Landis is a well\_known speaker who has appeared count-

He was introduced by Ken who has never lived more than 100 miles away from Muleshoe Hoyt Morgan was in charge of 160 Acres. Good clean level the program.

Guests included Earl Lewis, of Plainview; Pat Bobo of Muleshoe; Bruce Simnacher, the junior Ro-Gaede, club musician.

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north of Blondie Puckett's. L. 5.3tc. 4373. OR SALE: A good roping horse An 8 year old horse good for children. 3 miles west and 11/2 FOR SALE: Guaranteed fresh

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc pigs, 5 miles north and 4 miles east. Lloyd Quesenberry. 5-2tp. FOR SALE: Food Freezer, 9 cu 1 posthole digger (tractor powered). 1 Kohler light plant. See ft., 300 lbs. capacity, new. See Ira Robinson, Phone 6340. 5-tfc.

chines, Singer and other makes. Dyer Hardware & Furn-FOR SALE: Milk cow. Also 200. See Wiley Baker. Phone Shorthorn calf. G. T. Maltby

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- with attached garage, 12 in. well, half minerals, 18 acres alfalfa This is a good 80. Priced at \$28,-
- tion well, sheds, granary, large \$300 per acre. (Exclusive Listing)
- 480 Acres north of Muleshoe. Three bedroom home, two baths, double garage, irrigation well. Price \$155 per acre.
- 320 Acres southwest Dimmitt, Texas. Ten room house, irrigation well, two new barns, new corrals, Landis, entertained members of chicken house, double garage, the Rotary Club and their guests new pressure water system, two with his witty and philosophical butane plants, half minerals, 220 reflections when the club met acres cultivated, 100 acres in grass. Priced to sell at \$200 per
- well, pressure pump. 20 acres Kendrick of the radio station 11/2 acres fenced hogproof, half For County Judge and Ex-Oficio minerals. Good clean level land. Price \$18,000.
- land that has been deep broke, on pavement. Has 14 in. well; on Southwestern Public Service Co., telephone, REA, school and mail route. 30 acres permanent grass, Rev. Oscar Romo, of Littlefield: 45 acres alfalfa, half minerals. some improvements. This is new tarian for the month; and Keith land and would make an ideal home and farm. Price \$360 per acre. (Exclusive Listings).

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- One large house with three lots
- to wall carpet throughout, draw drapes, fireplace. Price \$10,900. • 2 bedroom home in Lenau ad-

Nice two-bedroom home, wall

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FOR SALE: 2 No. 1 milk-fed cows. Locker size. 34 mile FOR SALE: 2 75 ft. lots, east front 1 corner lot. Worth the money, on W. 7th. and Ave. H. Phone 6-tfc.

> country eggs. 5 miles north, ½ mile west, 2 story house. Mrs. J. R. Bartlett. 6-3tp. FOR SALE: 1 6 ft. windmill and tower, 74 ft. 2 in. pipe and rods,

> John Bell, Route 1, 3 miles north and 2 miles west of city. 6.3tp. FOR LEASE: 160 Acres, under ir-

6-2tc 3373. Muleshoe.

#### LOST & FOUND -

LOST: A black part holstein milk tag No. 1 on left hip. R. L. Dillard on Route 1 or sheriff's of-5-2tp. fice. \$25 reward.

### WANTED-

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# **Political Announcements**

The Journal is authorized to announce the following candilates for office shown, subject chinery: less times at gatherings in this

County Superintendent: CECIL H. TATE

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: A. H. (Hugh) FREEMAN

County & District Clerk: M. G. BASS

NORMAN W. BAYS For County Treasurer: HELEN JONES LEONA MASON

County Attorney:

Commissioner, Prec. 1: L. T. McKILLIP M. E. FINLEY

Commissioner, Prec. 2: WOODROW W. COUCH

For Commissioner, Prec. 3:

BOB KINDLE H. E. BAKER 000, will take some trade. About For Commissioner, Prec. 4:

> W. E. "Woody" GOFORTH For Constable, Prec. 1: J. N. (Jesse) JAMES

R. P. McCALL

APER of many kinds always or tap at THE JOURNAI..

Side-stepping only gets you farther away from where you hope you are going.

## Letters to the Editor ....

#### SOUNDS LIKE A DEEP SNOW STORY TO US!

Bits Holt, sending in the subscription price for him and Gale, writes thusly from their new nome in Durango, Colo.: Dear Editor:

You can stand flat footed and eat snow here; so come on up this summer, looks like fishing will be fine.

### Give our regards to the boys and we will be seeing you soon. BITS HOLT.

#### THINKS JAYCEES JOKES ARE SOMETIMES RISQUE

The following letter has been received from a resident of the community concerning the approaching minstrel show of the layCees:

Dear Editor: In a recent issue of your paper noticed that you announced the Junior Chamber of Commerce is putting on another Minstrel Show this year. Let me say think the JayCees are a fine organization. And their minstrel show last year had talent, beauti rigation, level. Cash lease \$4, ful costumes, and good presentation, but -

Last year, the little daughter of one of my friends told her mother, "You know, mother, nearly every one of those jokes was nasty.'

Well. . . . "out of the mouths of babes"

I would like to hear from some of the parents, church members and other citizens, who do o don't agree and hope you will print their comments. I have seen enough meanness and cow. Some white in flanks. Sale misery from drunkenness in my own family and those of my friends, to keep me from thinking drunks and drinking are funny. If people who get drunk could see a movie made of themselves while they are under the influence of alcohol, they would be ashamed.

And there is sex, Sure, everybody knows that sex is a part Killer, also Squill Harmless to of life, and that now little childhumans and pets. Sold by ren know more about it than Western Drug and Jones Farm grown ups used to. But "Familiarity breeds contempt - only in contemptible minds." the urge to respect the opposite sex, to have one's chosen mate just mechanic. Good wages for for one's self, is just as strong as right man. D. H. Sneed Supply the sex urge itself, in most of us. Co.

4-tfc. Don't we want the human race to get better instead of worse WANTED: Bookkeeper who can Can't we patronize our own hometown entertainment with-

If you print this, don't put my real name to it, although I Force Base, New Mexico license am signing it. I don't want publicity except for my own ideas. JUST A CITIZEN

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment across the street from hospital. \$35 per month with bills paid. S. E. Goucher. 5-8tc.

OR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Modern. Phone 5131. 6-2tp FOR RENT: 4 room furnished

house with bath. See James Mitchell at Blondie Ray Service Station. OR RENT: 4 room and bath,

#### furnished, across from Legion Hall. Mrs. A. Schroeder. 6-1tp.

NOTICES -NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioner's Court will accept bids to be opened at 10:00 a. m. Monday, the 11th day of February, on the following m

Two motor graders powered

with diesel 100 horse power en-

gines. Graders to be equipped

with cab, cab heater, and extensions for the moldboard. The county will offer in trade: One Model 610 Adams Motor

Grader. One Model H Austin Western Motor Grader. The county will also offer, for part payment, warrents not to exceed \$22,000 with final maturiy not later than First day of May, 1956 and interest rate not more than five (5) percent. The court reserves the right to accept

or reject any bids. Cecil H. Tate County Judge Bailey County

NOTICE To My Creditors: I am not yet able to write a check on my bank account or I would have all my accounts paid, but I hope after February 18 the court will grant me the privilege and right to use my savings as other citizens, Respectfully, C. S. Otto. 6-2tp.

NOTICE: Having moved back to our home, we invite you to come to see us and order all kinds of fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn seed, landscaping, and anything in the Nursery business. House No. 808, Avenue F & East Main. T. H. 6-4tc.

NOTICE: Will person who borrowed Army cot from Buster Reid please return it. 6-2tc.

Will plow truck patches or gardens or will move dirt. Jackie Dulin, Second house north of Shady Rest.

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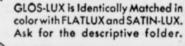
Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. scheduled to go on display in the Crestline series.

today announced three complete. Ford dealerships throughout the ly new lines of Ford passenger nation Friday, February 1. cars for 1952. Featuring Coach. There are a total of 18 models craft bodies and more powerful in the three new lines-eight in engines, the new models are the Mainline series, seven in the

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John Bell, Route 1.

Mrs. Essie Plunkett, Bowie, Tex Old subscribers to the paper Donald Killough, Ft. Worth. C. A. Adams, Dublin, Texas. D. V. St. Clair, Sudan. Leon Lewis, Route 1. R. E. Dorm, Route 1. Ernest Nowell, Route 1. L. L. Holland, Route 1. Harry Engelking, Route 1. L .L. Norwood, Route 1. E. L. Merriott, Route 1.

New subscribers to the paper

Mrs. J. R. Bartlett, Route 1. O. W. Pair, Route 2.

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H. S. Sanders, Sr., City.

B. L. Wimberley, City.

H. E. Baker, Baileyboro.

M. R. Hobbs, Amherst. C. A. Stone, Sudan.

jet-tube taillight sections. Among the 1952 models are

L. T. McKillip, City. Mrs. Millard Moore, Amarillo.

N. Plunkett, Baileyboro.

Luella Wilterding, Abilene.

W. C. Cox, Munday, Texas.

D. E. Cox, Happy, Texas.

B. L. Jackson, City.

E. K. Kennedy, City.

Alvin Allison, City.

A. J. Hicks, City.

Customline series, and three in T. W. Watson, Route 2. Rev. J. E. Moore, Maple. "Ford Mainline cars are for L. N. Walker, Route 2. buyers chiefly interested in low-Davis Gulley, Route 2. est-cost, dependable transporta-D. O. Burelsmith, Route 2. tion, "explained L. D. Crusoe, J. R. Carter, Star Route 2. vice-president of Ford Motor W. B. Kitrell, Star Route 2. Company and general manager Delbert Watson, Star Route 2. of Ford Division. "The Custom-Clyde Henry, Route 2. line models incorporate many L. R. Watson, Star Route 2. special refinements and conven-Dee Brown, Route 2. iences, and the Crestline series F. R. Moses, City. features three luxurious body Mrs. John Watson, City. H. D. King, City.

"These Fords for 1952, in every respect, are the finest cars we ever have built, and their advanced styling, engineering and quality features establish them as leaders in the high-volume field," Mr. Crusoe said.

The new models are the result of Ford's far-reaching forward planning program, according to

"We are fortunate that our failities, design and tooling programs were far advanced before he Korean crisis developed, and that we could bring these new models to completion without in- and higher fender lines to the erference with the defense program. In the meantime, we have eagerly sought defense contracts three completely new utility pasand have taken on all the work senger vehicles, one for each of the government has requested." the three lines of cars. The Ranch Ford's styling identity is pre- Wagon in the Mainline series is served in the low-wide lines of a two-door, six passenger unit, the hood and front-end of the with all-steel body. In the Cusnew cars, centering around a tomline, there is the Country Setriple-spinner, air-scoop grille ar- dan, a four-door, eight passenger rangement. The new cars have vehicle with all steel body. In curved one-piece windshields and the Crestline is the Country

#### LEGION AUXILIARY BUSINESS MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday, Jan, 8, for a regular business meeting. The grounds.

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for the arches the Garden Club All members are urged to come. Those present were Mesdames wishes to use in landscaping the

Betty Johnson, Betty Oliver, Mrs. Edith Evans was appoint- Christine Howard, Bennie Wiedepresident. Mrs. Virginia Chitwood ed to plan the refreshments for the social meeting February 6

The Auxiliary decided to pay for the Legion and the Auxiliary Chitwood.

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- T Check your tires and recommend proper air pressures
- 2 Select tires which can be recapped
- 3 Point out tires which should be repaired or replaced
- Recommend proper liquid weighting for tractor tires
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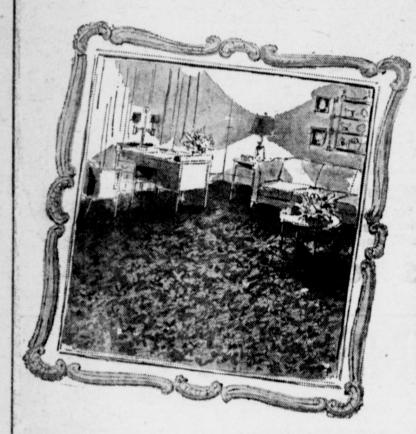
new jokes, as well as new cos-Cees stage their second-annual strels of 1952", the show will be minstrel show here the evenings staged in the high school audiof Thursday and Friday, Febru. torium under direction of Mrs.

songs, new acts, new dances and brook, club president announces. Known as "The JayCees Min-



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## **Muleshoe Wins** Over Lubbock In **Volleyball Games**

The Jenny Slippers, the volley-ball team of Muleshoe High School journeyed to Lubbock Monday night for a volleyball tournament. They played two teams and came back winner of both games. The first game was won with a score of 15-11, and the second score was 15-12.

The starting team was Anita Broyles, Mamie Freeman, Way nell Weaver, Jo Ann Hale, Doris Underdown, and Myra Hogan Beatrice Knowlton, Cora Vinson Wilma Kelton, Billie Ruth Redwine, and Wanda Clements saw action in the last game. Other members of the team who went to Lubbock were Lavonne Kruger, Mary Wingo, and Dorothy

The coach is Mr. Browder, the captain is Anita Broyles and the manager is Dorothy Underdown. The team expects to have several home games as well as games out of town. They want everyone to come out and back them

The team wishes to express appreciation to Mack Hale, Mrs. Roy Hogan, and Mr. Kruger for taking their cars to Lubbock operating in a traffic patrol of Monday night.

#### NEW MARINE RECRUITER ON THE JOB IN CLOVIS

Sgt. E. D. Lawler is the new Marine Recruiter in Clovis. He relieves Tech. Sgt. E. F. Huffman, The public is urged to co-operate who has been on the station the ast several months.

Sgt. Huffman has orders to report to the 21st. replacement draft for duty beyond the seas. He and his family are leaving for a vacation trip prior to his reporting for the new assignment. Sgt. Lawler's family, now residing in Lubbock, will join him soon in Clovis. The Marine Recruiting Office is in the employ! ment office at 207 Mitchell St. in Clovis, Anyone wishing information may see Sgt. Lawler there or write Marine Recruiter, Box 914, Clovis, N. M. He will make regular visits to Muleshoe in the

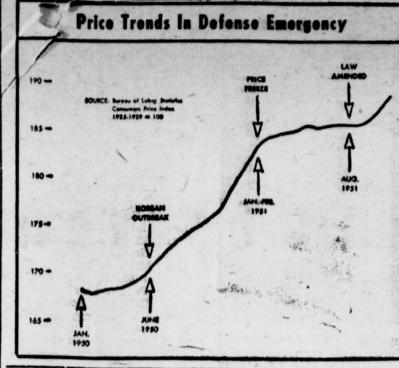
A local woman says they have eaten so many fried chickens that they,ve taken the mattress off their beds and started roost-

It is hard to tell whether the rings on the noses of some of our friends are caused by wearing glasses or drinking from

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## **Boy Scout Week** To Be Observed

The week of February 6 is deunits, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, are planning special activities for this

public will recognize the local me out all right, then what is

Parent nights are being planned at the hut by Troop 20 and Post 20. These events are being planned for Thursday and Friday nights, February 7-8.

Saturday, Feb. 9, is to be a big day in Muleshoe for the scouts. On this day, Troop 20 of the Boy Scout Unit, and Post 20 are cothe City of Muleshoe. The scouts are now preparing themselves for this event by reviewing traffic rules and regulations. All patrolling scouts will be in either Boy Scout or the Explorer uniform. with the boys in this event. For Sunday, Feb. 10, the Boy Scout Unit and the Explorer

Lincoln.

Unit plan to attend Sunday School and church with their respective groups.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH If I tried to read, much less answer, all criticisms made of signated officially as Boy Scout me and all the attacks against Week. Muleshoe's three scout me, this office would be closed for all other business. I do the best I know how, the very best I can. If the end brings me out all wrong, then ten angels swear-Special effort is being made in ing I had been right would make pehalf of the boys so the general no difference. If the end brings

said against me now will not

amount to anything. -Abraham

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## Yearbook Staff **Is Given Praise**

high school is contained in this burn. month's issue of "Photolith Yearbook", a national magazine for school yearbook staffs, published at Houston. Mrs. Horace Blackburn, sponsor for this year's which is profusely illustrated produced at M. H. S. with photographs.

front facade of the new high tap at THE JOURNAL.

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school building, a shot of Ernes Ware, editor of the book the year; pictures of the senior class officers, Marilyn Gupton, Jackie Bovell, Ernest Ware, and Charles Lewis; and some of the teachers. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Greta Paul, Mrs. pcoming yearbook of Muleshoe G. S. Dowell, and Mrs. Black-

The article tells how the '52 yearbook was planned, especially the planning of the photographs. The school is looking for book is the author of the article, ward to the best yearbook ever

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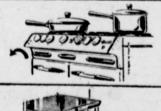
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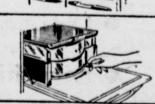




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## Local Musical Talent Entertains Study Club

The Muleshoe Study Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 24, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Gardner with Mrs. Pat Bobo in charge of the program.

Mrs. Bobo introduced Mrs. C

ing "The Holy City" on the

"Popular music reflects the its appearance", stated Mrs. Grandy. For an example, Keith Gaeda sang, "Too Young".

"Some popular songs remain to become classics", remarked Mrs. Grandy. To prove this state. ment, Dixie Jennings Gook sang, Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" Many other songs and other musical numbers were enjoyed

by the group. The new officers elected were:

## Mrs. Harvey Hosts Baptist W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the First Bap-tist Church met in their regular business session January 29 in the home of Mrs. Henry Harvey. Mrs. Clyde Brown, the president, was in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with

a prayer by Mrs. Stinson. For the devotional, Mrs. Lee gave a reading, "A Mother's Prayer." Lovely refreshments were serv-The meeting was dismissed tist Church each Monday at 2 with prayer by Mrs. Ed Hicks. p. m. ed to eleven members present.

President, Mrs. M. F. Green; vice-president, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, secretary-reporter, Mrs. Milton Forbes; treasurer and librarian, Mrs. Clifton Griffiths; critic, Mrs. Houston Hart, historian, Mrs. Lee Pool, parliamentarian, Mrs. Velma Jennings.

to the March of Dimes. Guests present were Lloyd Al sup, Keith Gaede, Dixie Cook, Mrs. C. W. Grandy, and Mrs. Paul

Members present were Mes-W. Grandy who gave an interesting history of music in the church and of today's popular music.

Members present were Mes. Masonic Lodge Sunday, Jan. 27. Ma "God speaks to people through Sanders, Jr., Naomi St. Clair, music, giving an uplift to the Vance Wagnon, John Watson, said Mrs. Grandy. She Buck Wood, and the hostess, Mrs. then presented Lloyd Alsup play. Gardner who was helped by her

son, Don. The next meeting will be to Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. bers are given a special invitation to be present.

## Progress W. M. U. Has All Day Study

The Progress W. M. U. met in Thomson. the home of their president, Mrs. M. D. Gaddy, for an all day meeting, Monday, Jan. 28, to study a Stewardship book.

ian American Women in Steward- er; and service, Darla Myers.

Nine members from West Camp, nine members from Progress at

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## Jacque Bovell Is The club decided to give \$25 Worthy Advisor the March of Dimes. Of Rainbow Girls

Masonic Lodge Sunday, Jan. 27. duced and Mrs. Bovell was presented with a beautiful red rose

Her chosen colors, yellow and white, were carried out in the decoration. At each color station white carnations were laid on Mr. and Mrs. Alice Thomas and honor all ex-club members on white carnations were laid on yellow crepe paper. The serving Houston Hart. All ex-club mem- table was also covered with a yellow and white cloth.

J. Ann Wyer, installing officer and former worthy advisor, also installed other offices which were: worthy associate advisor, Marilyn Gupton; charity, Jo Addine Wagnon; hope, Bobby Collins; faith, Jon Ann Thomson: and mother advisor, Mrs. J. W.

Color stations appointed were: love, Betty Lynn Shook; religion, Gwynell Workman; nature, Betty Collins; immortality, Barbara Mrs. Smith, a very gifted speak- Douglass; fidelity, Barbara er, taught the book, "The Christ- Hinkston; patriotism, Rita Peel-Douglass; fidelity, Barbara

Other stations appointed were: confidental observer, Jean Gamfive members from Bula, and mon; outer observer, Patricia Morgan; musician, Tommy Bovell; and choir director, Joannah

> Members of the choir were Ann Agee, Paula Province, Rosemary Pool, Ann Woodley, Mamie Freeman, Joy Dean Warner, Billy Ann Pense, Shirley Matthiesen, Charlene mass, Texan Holde-man, June Freeman, Nina Jen-ed Sunday night. nings, and Evelyn Chapman.

#### RETURN FROM FT. WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan

fat stock show and rodeo VISITING SON' FAMILY Mrs. John Benson has been

## Celebrates 86th Birthday Sunday

W. H. Bryant observed his 86th. birthday Sunday at San Jon, N. M., where a birthday dinner was given for him in the home of

Those present for the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clay, Dozier, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey and daughter, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wards, Portales Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant, Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hale, Muleshoe.

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## Hicks Chapel News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunning-Sue Young, Glenna Morrison, Lou ham and children have moved to Dale City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Todd moved to Alabama several weeks ago. Rev. J. W. Fine was absent from Marion Harris, Helen Stovall, church Sunday because of the flu Jean Wright, Francis Toten, so no preaching services were

> The young people of Hicks Chapel visited in the O'Hair home Sunday. The girls of Hicks Chapel en- dames L. J. Julian, S. C. Cald-

and Mr. and Mrs. Morris McKil- joyed a slumber party given in the M. L. Carpenter home Friwood, J. E. Day, and D. V. St. Worth where they attended the day night. Girls attending were Clair of Muleshoe. Bonnie, Hazel, and Eva Carpenter, Betty Sue Van Loe, and February 1 in the county club Mary Frances Cunningham. room for all landscaping dem-

visiting this week in Canyon. A small town is a place where with the family of her son, B. L. you can take a correct census

# and in buying U. S. Defense Bonds. The Sgt. is shown above counting out \$750 in military script to become the first man at the X Corps Command post in Korea to buy a \$1,000 Defense Bond during the recent Bond Drive. Capt. Joseph S. Edwards, personnel adjutant, is shown serving as Bond officer.

BRYANTS HAVE VISITORS

Week end visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Don Fudge and Bryant, and Mrs. Walker Mc-Ronnie of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, also of Slayden.

Sgt. Clarence L. Aldridge of Sheridan, Ark., expresses faith in his country in dual fashion—in fighting for it

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**Duties of Officers** 

The Muleshoe Home Demon-

stration Club met January 28 at

2:30 p. m. in thte couny club

room for a meeting with Mrs.

Dian Reid, the Home Demonstra-

The duties of all officers and

reporters were discussed. The cor-

rect parliamentary procedure

Present were Mesdames T. J.

Sullivan, E. W. Thomson, T. A.

Thomas, Dutch Cash of Enochs,

Mesdames W. W. Couch and S. L. Busbice of West Camp; Mes-

dames Odell Logan, Marion E.

Little, George Stotts, and Albert

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## **Donald Duck Show** Here Saturday Is **Free For Kiddies**

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An advertisement in this issue of The Journal tells about the introduction of the product here, and advises the kids that there will be a free Donald Duck picture show at the Valley Theatre for them the coming Saturday, February 2, at 10 a. m.

In addition there will be favors for all the kiddies under 10 years of age. They are all invited to attend this free show.

The Donald Duck line also includes all types of cakes, which will be on sale at local food

## Tulia Jersey Has **Butterfat Record**

Surpassing the 1,000 pound butterfat mark on official Register of Merit test was the recent accomplishment of Commander's Pretty Sue, a Jersey cow in the Victory Jersey Farm herd. Victory Jersey Farm is owned by J. Chester Elliff, Tulia, Texas.

Commander's Pretty Sue produced 15,296 pounds milk containing 1,004 pounds butterfat during her recently completed needs, according to L. D. Crusoe, raised to 106 and its torque was lactation in 365 days at the age of 2 years and 9 months. This record won her the Silver and Medal of Merit awards of The American Jersey Cattle Club and made her the national senior 2year old champion of all Jersey cows of this age class enrolled on Register of Merit test.

Few dairy cows ever produce 1,000 pounds butterfat at such a young age. On a twice daily milking, 305 day mature equivalent basis this cow's record is equal to 15,752 pounds milk with

1,035 pounds butterfat. Commander's Pretty Sue has type classification rating of units of 114-inch wheelbase and Very Good.

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trucks range from light pickup Crusoe said.

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gines and power combinations in to complete a five-engine power

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the 248 receiving baccalaureate

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lege. They are:

truck engines are the Cost Clip-

with models designed to fill 97 series," Mr. Crusoe said.

The new trucks will be intro-erate on regular gasolines.

Mr. Crusoe said the 1952 Ford per Six, a 101- horsepower unit,

truck line introduces a new and the new Cargo King 145-

sedan-delivery model called the horsepower and 155-horsepower

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series F-1 through F-8 Ford ing models in the industry," Mr.

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# Treating Cotton Planting Seed This Year Is Deemed "Good Insurance"

1952 and Texas farmers will play says. mighty important role in this Worst Killers Cited indertaking.

According to Fred C. Elliott, cotton work specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, every "trick of the trade" will have to be used if the goal is met. Good management, insect control and the full utilization of labor and machinery must be used in the production operations.

Good management begins early and stays late, says Elliott. A cotton on the first planting. Re- fruiting habits of the cotton large quantities of seed to treat planted.

The 1952 agricultural crop planting is an expensive job and coals call for the highest pro- can often be avoided by the luction on record. They can best simple process of treating the be met if every acre of cropland planting seed. Treating kills seed s put to its best use and weather borne diseases, protects the seed periment Substation, Elliott says conditions are favorable. Cotton and seedlings from diseases producers have been asked to which may be in the soil and two or five per cent ceresan gave produce a 16 million bale crop in gives a better stand of cotton, he from 25 to 30 per cent better HAS HAD FLU

killers in Texas are angular leaf 50 pounds of lint cotton per acre days because of an attack of spot and soreshin. In the Black- than did the plots planted with lands of Texas, angular leaf untreated seed. Seedlings from spot ranks next to root rot as the treated seed usually make much might find it economical to have production, says Elliot. It first early growing season, adds El-operator. shows up on leaves of the young liott. seedling and appears as a small County Agent Con Help green, water-soaked spot that For cotton producers who are are covered with the treating resembles a bruise. If damp no familiar with the process of agent and that the right material weather sets in after the seed-treating cotton planting see, is used. America and her world lings come up, the disease Elliott suggests that they visit allies need every bale of cotton mighty important management spreads over the entire plant and their local county agricultural that can be produced in 1952 and practice, he adds, is treating the planting seed was agent for information on the planting seed. The scarcity of chemically treated before plant-chemicals to use and methods for use the best known production labor just adds to the import. ing, many of the plants may be doing the treating job. He points practices so that maximum yields

older plants where it appears as BECOME BAPTIST PASTOR angular spots on the leaves and as bacterial rot on the bolls.

Soreshin shows up as a brown diseased area on the stem of the cotton seedling either above or below the ground line and it causes shriveling of the plant tissues which kills the plant.

At the Temple Agricultural Excottonseed treated with either stands than did untreated seed. The plants showed less angular The two worst cotton seedling leaf spot and yielded more than

ance of getting a good stand of killed. The disease affects the out that producers who have can be obtained from every acre

plant and carries through to the MOVES TO MAPLE TO

Rev. J. E. Moore, who has been pastor of the Longview Baptist Church in Longview community, has moved to Maple to become pastor of the Baptist church there. The Longview church has not announced who will be call-

ed to take up the work there. Rev. Moore held a farm sale to dispose of surplus property before moving to Maple.

Postmaster A. J. Gardner has been out of the office several the flu.

number one hazard in cotton more rapid growth during the the job done by a commercial

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BABSON DISCUSSES -

### MARRIAGES

ways, helps determine the fortune twenties. of the generation which follows fifties was largely charted in thirties; what we do today will be felt most strongly in the eventies. In view of this fact, let nificant events of twenty years ago during the next few years.

#### LOW BIRTH RATE OF THE THIRTIES

One of the most important characteristics of the thirties was abnormally low birth rate. Births averaged at only 17.4 per thousand population. This was about 20% below the rate of the twenties. During 1933, the depression low, one-third fewer babies were born than during the high of the twenties. These few 1933 babies are today's 18-19 year old youths. Because of the low birth rate of the thirties, there are one million fewer females in the 14 - 19 age group today than there were in 1940, despite a 14% in-

a remarkable but sorry fact. Two-thirds of the girls in the above group will marry during the in this age group alone, our marfive years has beenreduced bynearreading this column.

EFFECT ON FUTURE MARRIAGES Another important influence on our marriage rate for the near luture is the great number of marriages which took place during the prosperous forties. Especially did ouples then marry at a younger marriages for each 1,000 unmarried females over 15-took place

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 - cluding the war years) was highgeneration, in countless er than during the boom of the little more accurately.

Not only did this accelerated stand it, the It. Thus, the economic course of rate compensate for the low mar- Department riage rate of the thirties, but it guessed wrong also depleted our normal reserve of single girls in the "above 19 age" brackets. The result of low us pick out one of the most sig- births of the thirties, and the high marriages of the forties is that we and analyze its probable effect have today over 2,500,000 fewer single girls under 35 than we had The Department in 1940! I, therefore, expect mar- started out in riages during the next five years to be least 20% lower than the recent average of 1.7 million,--a each year! Never before in our history have we faced such a dismal prospect.

#### IMPORTANCE OF MARRIAGE TO BUSINESS

Everyone is aware of the social importance of the institution of far West Texas, was sold, the estmarriage, but its influence on business is often overlooked. When a man and woman marry, a new family unit is created. Separate housing is needed. This largely accounts for today's shortage of crease in total population! This is houses to rent, and why so many new houses are being built. In building the house, the contractor must buy plumbing, lumber, steel, next five years. This implies that glass, cement, gypsum, paper and electrical equipment. The newly riage potential during the next married couple buys furniture, rugs, and household accessories. 7150,000 marriages annualy due to There is also additional demand his one factor. Think what this for electricity, water and gas and means to every businessman usually a bank mortgage! As babies are born, demand is created for milk, baby foods and clothing, baby carriages, toys and a variety of other items. Thus, marriage is most helpful to business and is an important reason for today's

prosperity. Consider then the far-reaching effect of a twenty per cent decline The all-time high-more than in marriages for the next five years. This can make business in 1946. This was more than double too complacent with our present too complacent with our present high production and high continuous the decade of the forties (in sumption standards. We pay too slump and keep it down. We are

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## Advice To Congress On How To Get An Accurate Crop Estimate

Philosopher on his Johnson. grass farm is tackling a big problem this week, his letter reveals

Dear editar: A north wind which was sandforcast the annual cotton crop a break down in the plantin sea-

As I underon cotton pro- 2 duction last year with the farmer, as usual, takin a beatin.

August estimatin a crop of 17 million bales,

big crop caused prices to drop. As favor of that too. a matter of fact, they dropped from 40 cents to 34 cents, then in imate dropped back to 15 millon, and as you know the price of (From The Lubbock Avalanche) cotton then went up to 43 cents

two later see somebody else who everywhere. never touched a cultivator in his just as soon have that \$50 them-

At any rate, Congress wants ing to watch how much business

government crop estimate more accurate, and since I don't have anything else to do this mornin I will be glad to oblige.

It's easy to make the crop estiearshot of my wife and her con- time, how much hail we gonna stant proposals for improvin this have, what the insects are gonna place which suits me like it was do, which way the wind is gonan article saying the House Agri- na blow your poison, and then culture Committee in Washington get an accurate estimate of how is wanting some advice on how hard farmers are gonna work, the Agriculture Department can how many tractors are gonna son, in the cultivatin season, etc., how many flat tires there'll be on the tractors throughout the South, how many cotton pickers will be available, how much each acre ought to produce on every single farm in the South, and the rest ought to come out easy.

mates are liable to miss, and the only way I know to off-set the of that right. Yours faithfully.

J. A.

### A SOUND EXAMPLE

The Ordinance passed on first This played havoc with a lot commission last week which can be obtained for the asking of farmers, as it ain't no easy tightens local regulations on in- from City Attorney Vaughn Wilthing to sell your cotton for 34 inerant house-to-house peddlers son, who has made a thorough cents a pound and a month or should interest every American study of the subject.

ife sell it for 43 cents, a gain of ample of the incredible extent AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION nearly \$50 a bale. Most farmers of the intrusions of agencies of

bock ordinance, which would do not believe a repetition of the as nuisance and make them lia- livery unit. severe depression of the thirties is ble to fines up to \$200, has been

Here's why:

Washington wouldn't allow it. announcement.

They blandly have declarthat ordinances similar to several proposed in Lubbock would be illegal because they would interefere with "interstate commerce", which the federal government regulates.

Federal agencies had to strain outrageously and infuriatingly to support this theory. But they have said, in effect, that interstate commerce regulations controlled when a peddler of the "woikin' me way through collich" mate come out correct. All you type went from door to door in wiched in between to south winds have to do is first find out what Lubbock soliciting subscriptions turned up a newspaper out here the weather is gonna do, how to magazines published in anvesterday and the first thing I much it's gonna rain and when, other state or attempting to sell noticed in it after I pulled out of don't need no rains at pickin merchandise—such as "torch" sweaters-manufactured outside of Texas.

Authorities of towns and cities thus were handcuffed by such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission in attempting to curb effectively solicitations by such pests, many of whom have been insolent-sometimes threat-

Finally a test sace originating in Louisiana was carried to the U. S. Supreme court. The result was a very recent decision that towns and cities have the right to regulate this sort of racket. mation I could do it myself, but The Lubbock City commission until it is available, crop esti- is due a salute for starting act ion promptly to take advantage

losses farmers suffered last year Action on the ordinance should, because the estimate was too and doubtless will, be completed loss of about 350,000 marriages then raised it to 18 million in high and prices consequently fell without delay. After it goes into September. In September of off unnecessarily, is to require effect, probably in about six course a lot of farmers are sell- a law requirin the stock market weeks, any housewife disturbed ing cotton, and this forecast of a to react correctly, but I'm in by an obnoxious peddler should not hesitate to call police. That will be the best way to stop the racket.

And all municipal governing bodies on the South Plains can render the same service to residents of their community. If reading by the Lubbock City they need advice, we are sure it

### It brings into focus one ex. GMC TRUCKS NOW HAVE

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 25-A fully know, includin myself, had the federal government into the automatic transmission has been affairs of such small political placed for the first time in a subdivisions as towns and cities. commercial model truck, it was little attention to the birth rates. classify itinerant door-knockers introduction of a new parcel de-

ing childless couples could also be the last 15 years to our personal or country driving, according to tween the two post caused the the door. In Thy precious name, a helpful factor. It will be interest-Roger M. Kyes, vice president door to swing open. "When you O Why has no action been taken? of General Motors and general step into that ray of light," he The Great White Fathers in Coach Division, who made the you." The young man expressed step taken toward Christ in faith.



eral Eisenhower to become a candidate for President, has organized a chapter at the University of Texas. Dee Griffin, seated, was named head of the group by Robert Doss, right, young Denison lawyer and chairman of Texas For Eisenhower which has already secured pledges of support from more than 40,000 Texans. Headquarters for Texas For Eisenhower are in Denison, Eisenhower's birthplace.

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### CHRIST'S REDEMPTIVE

I am the light of the world. nation of that mystery. (John 9:5.) I am the door. (John 10:9. Read John 10:9-16.

As my companion and I left the bus station in a southern city, we used a door which is operated by an electric eye. At the street we were stopped by the Kingdom swings open. The need for the pending Lub- announced today by the GMC a youth whose face wore a puz-Truck & Coach Division in the zled expression. "Mister", he asked, "cay you show me who jerks and always to show inquiring the chain when that door souls the way into the Kingdom. The new GMC truck has the opens?" My friend replied that May I point them unfailingly necessary. There are things we can recognized for a long time. Many famed Dual-Range Hydra-Matic the chain merely kept the door to the light which is in Thee. Dido to counteract the coming big Lubbock commissions have dis- drive as standard equipment, from slamming shut. Then he rect me as I seek to help them slump in marriages. I might add cussed such fegulations with providing three speeds for city showed the youth how the inthat the new draft ruling regard- favor from time to time during driving and four for suburban terruption of a ray of light be. them in the light and open wide

This incident has enlightened me in regard to the opening of the door to the Kingdom of God.

gratitude for my friend's expla-

When in faith we step into the ray of light which is shining from God toward us, the door to

Our blessed Lord, use me ever

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The frozen desserts can be made by using only canned and spoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, staple food supplies. This enables 2-3 cup lemon juice. To make: cooks in the military services to prepare ever-popular frozen desserts in situations where bulky and perishable supplies, or the usual ice cream mixes, are not available. The simple formulas were developed by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for the Office of the Quartermaster Gen-

For the home cook, making plies is a handy way to provide milk-rich frozen desserts. Canned juices originally included in a supply of number 7 needles eye makes for easier breaking a for Marie Gwyn Brown, et vir to these recipes may be replaced by equal quantity of frozen or fresh 9 and 10 are best for dress mafruit juice, if desired. Following terials and for sewing that reare three recipes by the Bureau on a scale providing about 6

servings: Orange Milk Sherbet: Ingredsizes 7 or 8 are used. ents: two 141/2 ounce cans evaporated milk, 2 cups sugar, 14 well or long-eye" are the three teaspoon salt, 1 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice. To nake: Combine evaporated milk,

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Barry T. Lewis

By FRED JOHNSON

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sugar, and salt. Gradually stir in

fruit juices. Pour into two refrig-

erator trays and freeze until

Lemon Milk Sherbet: Ingred-

ients: Two 141/2 ounce cans evap-

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Emergency mending jobs come

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for home sewing.

turn to trays and firm again.

Orange Milk Sherbet.

Sherbet.

firm. Remove to chilled bowl and The knowledge that God loves beat until smooth and fluffy. Reall that He creates assures mankind of His care and protection, Pineapple Milk Sherbet: Instresses the Lesson-Sermon to be gredients: Two 141/2 ounce cans read in Christian Science churchevaporated milk, 2 cups sugar, es on Sunday. The Golden Text ¼ teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup un-sweetened pineapple juice, 3 illustrates this theme: "We have known and believed the love that tablespoons lemon juice. To God hath to us. God is love; and make: Follow directions for he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John 4:16.)

This Bible verse is included in the Lesson-Sermon: "How ex

seamstresses. Sharps are medium Follow directions for Orange Milk length, roundeyed, and are used most commonly in home sewing. Between needles are short-That "needle in the haystack" er, generally used for very fine might as well stay where it is sewing. They are too short to if it is not the right size or type hold comfortably for very long, however. Crewel or long eye Needles should be bought by needles are used in embroidering

the size rather than the set. Pack-ages of assorted needles often Those who have difficulty in seeing to thread needles should used in home sewing, and as a try small sizes of the crewel result the sewing basket becomes type for ordinary sewing. The long-eye will be easier to thread. The only bad feature is its fragilup often. To be prepared, keep ity over other types. The longon hand for general use. Sizes the eye's end.

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men put their trust under the country when the nation debt shadow of thy wings" (Psalms

That there is no place for evil n God's creation is made evident in these statements by Mary Baker Eddy in her textbook: "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in God, and manifests His love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 340).

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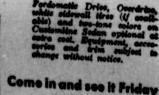
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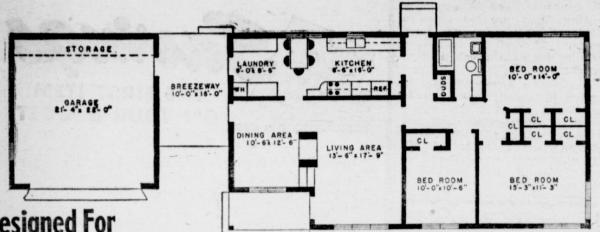




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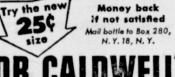
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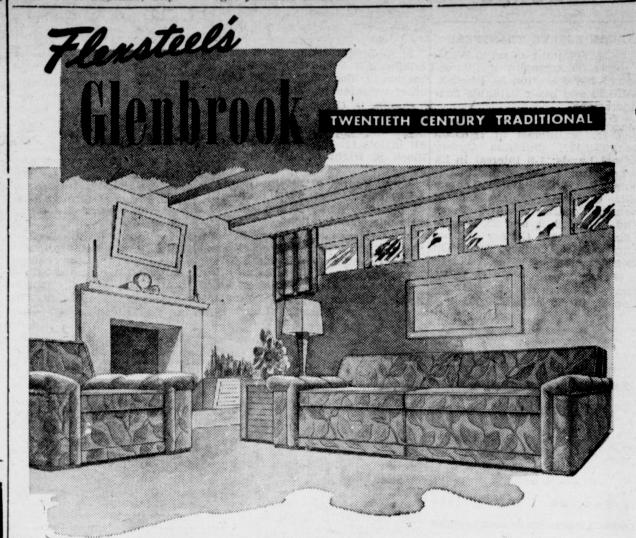
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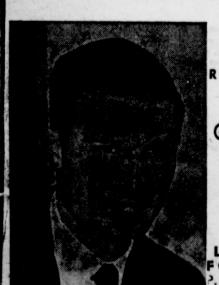
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ast week end in Amarillo and visited Palo Duro Canyon and the

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DALLAS FASHION MARKET Three fashion buyers from Muleshoe attended the American Fashion Association Spring and Summer Market this week

in Dallas. Women's apparel buyers filled Dallas hotels to capacity during the market, January 20-24, when they came to see the 1,150 advance spring and summer lines

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the home of Mrs. E. W. Thompson Thursday, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p. m. with 12 members present.

The meeting was opened by the club reading, "Are You Proud of Your Community?"

Roll call was answered with 'A book I want to read this winter". The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. J. Gibson. Mrs. Roland Gibson gave a dis-

cussion on "How to Keep Home

Water Supplies Sanitary.' The club has chosen the cemetery as their project for the new year. The members want a well drilled so trees and shrubs can be planted.

Mrs. I. A. Lenard was elected Mrs. Sanders Hosts parliamentarian, and Mrs. P. A Altman gave council report.

Get-well cards were sent to Mrs. C. W. Vanlanding and Walter Layton, who is in the Amherst Hospital. Pot flowers were given at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. to shut-ins, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- Homer Sanders, Jr. call, and Granddad Cash.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, ice box cake, whipped cream, and cocoa or coffee were cream, and cocoa or coffee were cream, and cocoa or coffee were cream and cocoa or coffee were c served to Mesdames P. A. Altman, head gave "A Good Place To E. C. Gilliam, I. J. Sullivan, E. W. Go."
Thompson, Dutch Cash, T. A. M Thomas and son, Jerry, D. T. charge of the business in absence of the president. and Roland Gibson and daugh-

The next meeting will be February 14 in the home of Mrs. I. A. Lenards. The agent, Mrs. Dian Jan. 31, for the purpose of help-Reed, will be present at that ing make a house to house can-

# Progress Y. P. S. Has Party Sunday

The Methodist Young People's Society of the Progress Methodist Church enjoyed lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thomson Sunday. Approximately 15 attended.

Those attending were John will be announced later. Due to Thomson, Mona Mitchell, Helen illness a number of the members Mitchell, Leander Sims, Wayne Johnson, Elmer Ray Davis, Lucille Davis, Ralph Copper, Kim Gatlin-Nunn Jones, Barbara Jones, Budgie Johnson, Sue Actkinson, Jon Ann Thomson, Beverley Mardis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett and

### DEMSTERS HAVE VISITORS

**NEW ARRIVALS** 

riage of their daughgter, Faye, Mr. and Mrs. John Demster of Slaton spent last week end with Mrs. Demster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cole.

The double-ring ceremony was read Saturday, Jan. 26, at 1 o'-clock p. m. in the pastor's study clock p. m. in the pastor's study

RECEIVE LIFE MEMBERSHIPS—Snown as they are presented life memberships in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers are Gov. Allan Shivers (left) and Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd (right). Making the awards in the Governor's office in Austin are Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport, immediate past president of the State P.-T. A., and Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, present state president. HOGANS HAVE VISITORS

RECEIVE LIFE MEMBERSHIPS-Shown as they are presented

Wesleyan Guild

The Weslevan Service Guild

Mrs. H. W. Hanks brought the

All Guild members are asked to

meet in the home of Mrs. Homer

Sanders, Jr., Thursday evening,

The Guild voted to contribute \$10 to the March of Dimes.

until 8:00.

were absent.

**Vows Are Read** 

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gatlin of Muleshoe announce the mar-

met Monday evening, Jan. 28,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callaway, Ir., and son visited in the home of Mrs. Callaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan, over the week end.

Other recent visitors in the Hogan home were Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Tinsley of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are an aunt and uncle of Mrs. Tinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuston McCarty arrived Sunday from College Station where he received his degree Friday from A & M Col-Miss Elizabeth Harden was in charge of the business in the

He will remain here until he receives further orders from the service. He is in the U.S. Air

#### WILSONS HAVE GUESTS

Guests in the Marvin Wilson vass for the March of Dimes. The home over the week end were plans are for all groups to be ready to start by 7:00 and work Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cobb of Lubbock and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Cole and children, Refreshments were served to also of Lubbock. Mesdames H. W. Hanks, Fred

#### VISITS PARENTS

Johnson, C. W. Grandy, Jim Mary Jo White, a student of Burkhead, Franc, is Gilbreath Homer Sanders, Sr., and Miss Elizabeth Harden. Draughon't Business College at Lubbock, visited in the home of The next meeting of the Guild her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy will be February 11. The place White, Sunday, Jan. 20.

> of the Church of Christ of Clovis. with Rev. Roberts officiating. The bride's sister, Mrs. Laurence Stelzig of Clovis, and Miss Lillie Ruth Lee of Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. Nunn will make their home at 1727 Sheldon in Clovis where he is now employ-

VISITOR FROM VAN ALSTYNE Mrs. Mamie Morrison, Van Alstyne, Texas, is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

After a considerable period of proved. She is in the Amherst silence the barber spoke up, hospital. "Well, I could say this . . . he VISITOR FROM PLAINVIEW was not a hard man to shave."

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been a pinchpenny, a kill joy ly. However, they reported a safe with never a smile for anyone.

Returning from the funeral the pallbearers were gathered in the barbershop. One of them allowed as how "it just air" and allowed barbershop.

to Pasadina, Calif., where they The meanest man in town had arrived during the huge floods just died. All of his life he had that have swept that area recent-

Minn., were visitors in the home

The Deckers were on their way

as how "it just ain't right not to have at least something good to says about the deceased." two weeks, condition is unim-

Mrs. Henry Slaton of Plain-view, spent the latter part of the week here with her brother, Sunday, Jan. 20, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer and Mrs. Dyer. She B. Decker of Minneapolis, returned to her home Sunday.

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