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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 1, 1949 * * * SEVEN CENTS * * * NUMBER 26

er 59,000 Bales of Cotton Have Been Ginned In Hall County

y Decoration Campaign Started

of \$950 is Set By C of C mittee in Charge of Project

committee to raise sufficient funds with which to e city of Memphis for Christmas.

ng, chairman of the nittee, says he and that Three Local Men a." Their goal: \$950. Attend-WTCC Meet ta." Their goal: \$950. city will be conin this community Hayes, Buster Helms, West Texas were discussed.

next Tuesday. Some were Senators Tom Connally and son tation is in progress Lyndon B. Johnson, and the actmphis City Council earmarked \$50 for of Interior.

around the of the WTCC. the courthouse, in thoroughfares of director at the meeting. He said The two streets which that this area's possibilities for a rity of the transient dam were highly enchanced by I be decorated as com- the meeting, and said that the high ible, as well as all officials expressed desire to se onto the city the proposed work materialize.

rations will be of Transient Jailed quently, the exbe very small after By Police Monday

led in the plans is as D. H. Dickerson, alias Bill of a large illuminated Zell, is in the county jail, after game warden. placed on the Court being picked up by E. D. Briggs and Glen Carlos Monday after-

has fallen down in decity-in comparison ing towns. The prorative scheme is deout this city on a par, hat of any town of its

epartment Busy Week

prevented minor blazes g extensive damage. the Henry Blum farm miles south of Memnfined to one room, mages were preventoccurred Monday

ire which broke out in was extinguished with York City, was a Memphis visitor department's men last week. She visited in the home Wednesday. No of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rogers over Thanksgiving, and was accompan-

oaded with three bales | ied by Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hopper, as extinguished early also of New York. by the volunteer e damage was re- with their guests when they visit-

ed in the East some years ago.

MEN PREPARE FOR COTTON

office in Memphis the referendum dates. around 1600 cot-

O'Dwyer's Fiancee,

Visits in Memphis

vill be eligible to crop were proclaimed by Secre- week. tary of Agriculture Charles F. Interment was in the Lakeview man, County PMA Brannan in October when it be- Cemetery, and arrangements were AMERICAN LEGION man, says that a came apparent that cotton sup- under the direction of Murphy- MEETS TONIGHT R places will be set plies for he current marketing Spicer Funeral Home. Possible for all supply by a wide margin. To beone sister, Pauline Fagan of Laketicipate.

David Lee Corley, Alvin Bishop, Don Davis, Jimmy Gibson, Harley
one sister, Pauline Fagan of Laketicipate.

David Lee Corley, Alvin Bishop, Don Davis, Jimmy Gibson, Harley
One Simmons. Jackie Boone. hty to make it as year would exceed the normal Survivors include her parents, come effective, however, quotas view and her grandparents. Mr. Legion Hall for the annual Christiors. Fourteen men lettered for Warren Adams, Charles Hartman, Von Simmons, Jackie

Cyclone Cagers Open Season Tomorrow Nite

High School Cyclone basketball quintet-one which will undoubtthe West Texas Chamber of Com- of the two schools.

merce meeting last week in Fort olicit the necessary Worth. A number of national season as Cyclone cage mentor, Wright has indicated he will N. W. dignitaries were present for the plans to start Don Ray Rasco and continue to use the system of meeting in which possible dam Andy Gardenhire at the forward play employed last season "with sites for irrigation purposes in positions, Bobby Crooks and Tom- only slight variations." He has Clifford Farmer, Carl Harrison and H. J. Howell attended the affair in the Texas Hotel. Among only two returnees from the team man-to-man defense will be the will devote time to those present for the occasion that went "all the way" last sea- chief weapons of the Gold and

> That starting aggregation will to 12 boys on the squad. ing secretary of the Department average slightly under six feet in The "B" team will open basket-

"Dam West Texas-or West Mr. Harrison was re-elected a lis is reported to have a strong the preliminary match.

team-defending Class A cham- ely have the edge in experience. pions of the state will be played It will be the first game of a ten-Favorable reports were made thousand at Hollis, Okla., tomorrow night, tative nine-game schedule for the The game will immediately follow local basketeers. Initial appearby three local men who attended a match between the "B" teams ance on the home arena is scheduled for Monday night. Dec. !

> my Messer at the guards, and been working the squad at full Black. He plans to carry from 10

ball activity at 7:30 o'clock to-Tomorrow night's game should morrow night in the Hollis gym- turn. Was told that more than 300 He has called a meeting of the ground, awaiting available trucks or lights to be strung Texas is Damned" was the slogan serve as a fair indication of the nasium. Wright was undecided bales of unginned cotton were community committeemen for and trailors—and for the gins to strength of this year's club. Hol- yesterday just who will play in around one gin. Also, thousands tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m. at his get caught up. Over 100 bales

Game Association At **Turkey In Operation**

considerably smaller than in many crooks, McQueen, Game Association plans to follow a controlled - hunting program states G. P. (Slim) Davis, district

Quail season opened this morn-The man, police say, came into

nimself as a tree pruner. His eral months ago when 117,000 circuit. 18 players were named patched up until it works like vife accompanied him to the city. acres were pledged by 37 land this season. Soon after Dickerson was trans- and to provide a place for "hon- team nominations.

ferred from the city jail to his est sportsmen" to hunt. present location, he is reported to "Even though there is a large only two district games before For Mrs. Fleming have made unsuccessful attempt amount of quail throughout the being forced out of action, reat suicide. Another inmate is be- tate in general," says Davis, "the ceived a vote from each of his Fire Department this lieved to have prevented the act. amount in the areas around Tur- two opponents -Lefors and Sham-Sheriff Earl Hill stated that the key and Quitaque has not been rock- to land a berth on the man will be held until a thorough as large as usual, and it will be squad. check is made on his past record. virtually impossible to accomodate The group included two ends, the number of hunters as ordi- Rogers Melton of Wellington and narily.'

Miss Sloan Simpson, plan of controlled hunting adopt- McQueen of Memphis and Charles er Funeral Home. will be required to secure per- Ike Doom of Lefors, Gene Ham-Miss Sloan Simpson, fiancee of of the Farmers Union Mayor William O'Dwyer of New hunter will be directed to a place yard of McLean; two centers, where the quail is rather abun- Gene White of Clarendon and Jerwill be made for the permit.

also for building quail habitits on Memphis, McCutcheon of Well-The Rogers became acquainted the farms and ranches.

Lakeview Infant Dies Last Week

Marketing quotas for the 1950 rillo by airplane earlier in the of Memphis; and one back, Gil-

Pouring in-Many More are Expected

Letters to Santa

Letters to Santa Claus have been pouring into the office of The Democrat all week. From all appearances, there are lots of children who have been good little boys and girls. That's fine!

But be sure to write the old gentleman, in care of The Democrat, so he will know what you want for Christmas.

Indications are that Toylond has been buzzing all year long, and we know you will not want to be left out. All letters received in time will be printed in the last issue of the paper before Chirstmas. That is only three weeks from today-so

****** ∩LAUDE'S

to the gin area in Memphis. Many hundreds of trucks and trailers Montgomery of Lakeview. loaded with cotton were parked Lynn McKown was remired as loaded with cotton were parked Lynn McKown was remired as loaded to pile cotton on the awaiting the time when the gins will catch up. One farmer says he has 120 bales piled in his field. Boll pullers, cotton picking ma chines, strippers and sleds will soon have the fields tooking black instead of like snow drifts. Better get pictures of such scenes for it will be many years before the like will occur again.

gib me number 333." "Is this an emergency?" "No, honey, dis here is jes' Aunt Mandy callin'."

Another Comments reader, Mrs. Buried Friday (Continued on Page 8)

Funeral is Held

Estelline officiated.

Earl Tarbet of Shamrock; three Cemetery and services were un- veloped trouble.

ton and F. T. Fagan.

Crop Estimated to Be 70 Per Cent Complete

A total of 59,209 bales of cotton have been ginned by 18 gins throughout Hall County by Tuesday night of this week, according to a survey by The Democrat.

PMA Committee For Hall County **Elected Friday**

cultural program.

Richard A. Eddleman of Estel- cultivation this year.

which will be held Dec. 15.

Shortage of House Numbers Forces Halt in Distribution A shortage of house numbers

forced the postponement of distribution of house numbers until "Please ma'm, Miss Operator, the latter part of this week, states Scoutmaster Ted Meyers, in charge of the project. Boy Scouts have worked the past two Saturdays, and would have finished the task

Ernest Connally

Final rites were held for Mrs. He was born at McGregor, was thew Allen, T. B. Rogers and Os-J. A. Fleming last Thursday, Nov. married to Miss Eva Mixson in sie Tamplen. 24, at the Assembly of God 1913 and moved to Hall County Church. Rev. T. E. Gibson of in 1937. He died from a heart from within and without," said Memphis and Rev. P. H. Nutt of attack while walking on a high- Mr. Dayis, "Is the predominate way between Brice and Claren- factor in victory." He went on to Burial was in the Lakeview don after his automobile had de- praise the members of the team

He explained that under the tackles, Don Stokes of Lefors, der the direction of Murphy-Spic- He is survived by his wife, ane district championship, and comson, two brothers and five sisters. mended them for the fine spirit Pall bearers were L. A. Wat- Pall bearers at the funeral were displayed at all times. son, Buddy Driver, E. V. Driver, O. M. Perkins, Bill Crowder, Ike mission for a day's hunting. The ill of Shamrock and Johnny Vine- Henry Burkett, Emmett Brough- Keesee, Bill Murphy, Thomas Ro- ing interpretation of "That Little gers and Hal Goodnight.

This amount is more than twice that which was reported by the paper two weeks ago, which in-

cluded ginnings prior to Nov. 1. Excellent weather conditions was the reason given for the exceptionally large amount of ginning since the first of the month. 23,242 bales were reported ginned by the last day of October.

It is believed by several of the County PMA committee were re-ginners that probably no more elected last Friday afternoon at than 70 per cent of the crop has the annual election convention in been harvested. If that is correct, the Court House. Delegates which the number should easily the 80,000 mark—and may posthe number should easily surpass were elected from various com- sibly approach 90,000 before the munities of the county elected the last gin is closed for the season. men who will set the administra- Indications are that the county as tive policies of the county's agri- a whole will average approximately one-half bale to the acre. There Those elected were chairman, is approximately 165,000 acres in

line; vice-chairman, Alga Turner All gins are continuing to opof Turkey; regular member, Star erate on a round-the-clock sche-*************************** D. Johnson of Brice; first alter- dule, and most of the gin opera-Last Friday, I took a short trip nate, Henderson Smith of Mem- tors say that it would take some phis; and second alternate, Joe three days just to clear their yards, if no more came in.

office in the Court House. He are reported to be in one farmer's urges all committeemen to be field and there are hundreds more there to discuss the referendum in fields throughout the county,

With the amount of cotton yet to be pulled disappearing quickly, a number of labor crews have left the area. But with agreeable weather condition, the majority of the remaining cotton is expected to be in bales within a couple of weeks.

Junior High Grid Team Honored With Banquet Last Week

The Memphis Junior High School football boys, their dads

The invocation was given by Rev. Bedford Smith, who later gave a short speech. Superintendent W. C. Davis "called signals" Ernest Connally was buried last as toastmaster, and he introduced eported to have served time in basis. Chief objectives of the orphis, Shamrock, Wellington and
eported to have served time in basis. Chief objectives of the orphis, Shamrock, Wellington and
writes from Amarillo where she
Friday, Nov. 25 at Fairview Cema number of speakers, including etery following his death Nov. 23. Coaches Childress, York and New-Services were held from the Mar- ton. Short talks were also given cum Funeral Home Chapel and by Peck Morrison, Frank Monwere officiated by Rev. Roy Sha- zingo, L. B. Smith, R. C. Lemons, Jack Boone, Roy Coleman, Mat-

> "Composition forces" working which won the junior high school

Football Lettermen Named This Week By Three Coaches

the only unanamous choice this were announced for members of Wells, senior; Max Kennedy, sop- These boys will receive a letter three Memphis football squads— homore; Freddie Vinson, sopho-the High School Cyclone and "B" more; Tommy Messer, junior; Five ninth grad players: ends Jack Russell of Clar. teams, and the Junior High Whirl- Roddy Stargel, junior; Charles ed in only one game with the jun-

High School team, as well as nine sophomore and Bobby Crooks, rol Gardenhire, Duke Frisbie, boys who will receive reserve let- senior.

team will receive their third let- erial letters. ter. They are Co-Captain's Ken- For the "B" team, Wright nam-The American Legion will meet neth McQueen and Andy Garden- ed the following men

Messer, sophomore; Wayne Jen- ior high team, chose to accept a

Twenty members of the varsity Saunders were awarded manag- Don Coleman, Clyde Tamplen and

A total of 59 football awards First-year lettermen - R. A. Anisman and Ralph Lockhart,

Five ninth grade boys who play-

Harvey Kennedy, Ronnie Mack Dimpy Archer and Wayne Smith, Max McCoy, Roy May, Roy Wade Adams.

Reserve awards were given to Ronnie Martin, Jerry McQueen,

ETING QUOTA REFERENDUM

ting this week the task individual farm acreage allotthe national cotton ments will be based. Mr. Eddle
Church Sunday, Nov. 27. Rev. T. Ingram of Wellington, Billy Jack

Cyclone team will receive let
Senior; Duane Miller, freshman; the "B" team. They are Gayle ments will be based, Mr. Eddlelocation referendum to location growing the United States Dec. 15.

Butter of Lelors and Don Rasco of Memphis; tackles, Duane Handler of Lelors and Don Rasco of Memphis; tackles, Duane ary estimate by the advise of their allotments before ing a delicate operation. She had Shamrock and Travis Mulanax of ters, and Coach George Childress Second-year lettermen — Don Darreil Jester, Billy Vallance,

Funeral services for Mabel Ann season, Fagan, 14-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fagan, were

work is continuing office on data gafarmers during the lockfarmers during the lockfarmers

through with its plans to program Gardenhire Make **All-District Team**

mion of most of the that Memphis, in that Memphis, in fallen down in de-length of the that Memphis, in fallen down in de-length of the that Memphis, in fallen down in de-length of the that Memphis, in fallen down in de-length of the that More numbers have been order three men on the all-district squad of District 2-A. Andy Garden of McQueen were named by rival
The association was formed sev. Coaches as among the best in the patched up notify it marked to the street marker program.

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Turkey and all the trimmings for all residents who contributed to the street marker program.

and she was partly responsible for owners in that region to allow Champion Lefors placed four he capture of the man who is quail hunting on a controlled men on the select group; Mem- Mattie Stanley of Lakeview, pentitentiary. The lady left ganization are to conserve wild- McLean had three men each; and life, give landowners protection, Clarendon received two first-

Gardenhire, although playing

ed by the association, the hunter Roby of McLean; three guards, dant, if possible. A charge of \$4 ry Strickland of Wellington; and eight backs, L. M. Watson o Money received will be used McLean, Donald Lea of Shamrock, for maintainance of the club, and Joel Combs of Lefors, Crooks of ington, Odell LaGrone of Clarenion, Gardenhire of Memphis and

Friday Tood of Lefors. Doom was the only repeater from last year's team, and he was

been rushed to Dallas from Ama- Clarendon; center, Raymond Clark named 18 letterman on the Junior Ray Rasco, junior; Lee Bloxom, Jimmy Jenkins, Jimmy Davis, Car-

bert Stripling of Shamrock.

Lonnie Campbell survived

Feed Experiment Shows Comparison Of Cottonseed and Cottonseed Meal

Just Look at These Every-Day Prices

cottonseed meal-as a supplement sold at \$5.85 per hundred pounds; in the ration of fattening calves? while the other group showed an

ing cattle raisers for some time.
The Extension Service of Texas
A. & M. College made a compari
son accord son several years ago between made.) ments to ground mile heads and said, apparently carried about the the two types of feeds as supplechopped summac fodder in the same degree of finish; however, rations of yearling steers, according to data of W. B. Hooser, county agent.

daily ration consisting of 12.74 similiar fat by the lot which was pounds ground mile heads, 2.37 fed plain cottonseed. The meal-fed pounds cottonseed meal, and all the sumac roughage they could 61 consume; while another group was 62.7 per cent for the other group. fed 12.48 pounds ground mile Thus, in the comparison of 4.08 heads, 4.08 pounds cottonseed, pounds of cottonseed and 2.37 and all the sorghum roughage pounds of cottonseed meal conthey could consume. In other sumed per head daily by the two words, slightly less than twice as groups of cattle, as supplements many pounds of cottonseed than to ground mile heads and sumac cottonseed meal was fed to one fodder, the seed were slightly su-

STEAK

PURE HOME MADE

CRISCO

Purasnow FLOUR

LUNCHEON CORN

Which is better-cottonseed or gained 351 pounds per head and That question has been harrass- average gain of 382 pounds per

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

These two groups, the report the slaughter data revealed that the group which was fed cottonseed meal carried 24.5 pounds of caul and ruffle fat per head, as One group was fed an average compared with 23.1 pounds of per cent as compared with

perior to the meal, according to The results of the experiment the experiment results. It indicates shows that the meal-fed steers that seed can be safely fed in

at Cost

65€

48¢

85¢

20€





-A favorite American "home away from home" for visiting U. S. Gl's in the Eternal City, is the popular USO Club located near Vatican City. Thousands of American soldiers, sailors and airmen on leave here gravitate to the Rome USO, where they enjoy the familiar USO recreational and welfare services available back in the U.S. To hundreds of servicemen of all faiths, most prized USO aid is its arrange-

ment for group audiences with the Pope.

Above is shown a group of visiting GI's in front of the Rome USO meeting an American tourist riding in a traditional Roman "taxi." The Rome USO is one of 17 service centers outside the United States.

small amounts over an extensive project from now on, with a difperiod of time with satisfactory ferent phase of public health being

report says.

Shivers Proclaims Better Health Week

the week between December 4- welfare of mankind. 11 as Better Health For Texaps Week, emphasizing venereal dis- to eliminate the venereal diseases.

this most serious group of illness- knowledge. es, thus providing a weapon of "In recognition of these facts use in their own protection.'

department informational cam- nate the week of December 4-11

the subject each year.

On account of the possibility of Highlights of this year's drive cattle going off feed as a result will be a state-wide radio address of getting too much oil, it is by Governor Shivers, and a short recommended by experiment of motion picture trailer featuring ficials that those of similiar age the Governor and the State Health and weight as reported in this Officer. Informational packets test be fed not more than four have been prepared for distribupounds of cottonseed daily, this tion throughout the State by city and county health units.

The official proclamation reads: "One of the most important factors that will influence the future of Texas is a healthy citi-Governor Allan Shivers, by of- zenship. Public health has many ficial proclamation, has designated phases, all contributing to the

"One of these is the campaign Methods of diagnosis and treat-The purpose of the week-long ment are at hand to prevent the drive, according to State Health unnecessary suffering caused by Officer Geo. W. Cox, is to "ac- these diseases. All that remains quaint all segments of the popula- now is to induce our citizenship tion with true facts concerning to take advantage of the present

knowledge which all persons can and the vital importance of health Cox indicated that the health nof of the State of Texas, desig-Better Health For Texans

Principle appeal of the camaign is directed to leaders of ndividual communities. Dr. Cox elieves that the "final solution the venereal disease problem vill be forthcoming only when it stackled on a community basis."

Locals and Personals

Among West Texas State Col ege students who were home for Thanksgiving holidays were Marion Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Posey; Jack Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pierce; Roger Monzingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Way; Jimmy Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Gerlach; Billy Byrd and June Meredith, daughter of Mrs. Allie Caviness.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughter, Peggy were in Wichita Falls over he week end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkin of Amarillo were here last week for the funeral of Mr. Connally.



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ROME USO OFFERS AMERICAN HOSPITALITY TO GI'S Leaves Should Be Used, Not Burned

for use later in the vegetable 25 pounds of leaves. garden, flower beds or for mulches of Texas A. & M. College. She in winter. says it takes little trouble or space to make a compact pile and to the water holding capacity of Simmons team. the soil and makes it easier to

Making a compact pile may Texas Tech, visited here over the prescribed by law, w eem complicated to the amateur week end with his parents, Mr. out it can be simple. A stack of and Mrs. Art Miller. leaves held down by boards or a layer of soil will decay in two or ed by turning the pile over oc- was Jack Carl Smith, son of Mr. casionally with the spading fork and Mrs. Carl Smith. He returned and keeping it moist. She says to Lubbock Saturday in time to leaves and similar grass and gar- attend the Tech-Hardin Simmons den trash will decay even faster | game.

if the pile is made of alternate layers of leaves and rich soil. It is a good idea to mix in some nitrogen fertilizer or manure if it is available, she adds. Wood ashes from the fireplace may be Every fall tons of leaves go up mixed with the leaves. Use about in smoke instead of being saved a pound of ashes for every 20 to

She says that leaves make a on the trees and shrubs. Burning good fall mulch for the bulb beds s an easy but wasteful way to and for trees and shrubs. Apply tidy up the home premises of the leaves before the ground is fallen leaves but it is not the best, frozen as a protection against on the 25th day says Sadie Hatfield, extension heavy freezing and against startsays Sadie Hadscape gardening ing of growth during warm spells ment, conveying

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and when the leaves decay into humus children went to Lubbock Saturor leaf mold, you not only have day to attend the Texas Techorganic matter that has fertilizing Hardin Simmons football game. after this notice value but, more important, it adds | Bill is a member of the Hardin-Jack Miller, who is attending of this notice file

Anothter Texas Tech student three years but this can be hasten- who was here during the holidays

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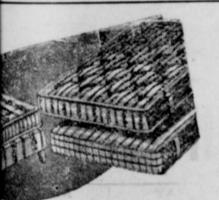
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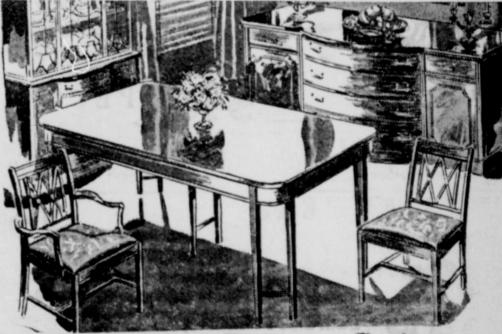
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Clarendon Church Scene For Wedding Of Miss Molesworth and William Craft

wedding gown, fashioned of em- fashioned of material brought by broidered ivory Brussa silk, Doro- her great-grandmother, the late thy Patricia Molesworth, daughter Commander George Keith Gordon of Mr. and Mrs. John Molesworth, of the Royal British Navy, in became the bride of William Eu- 1878 from Asia Minor, to his wife, gene Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. was made up for their daughter, George Dewey Craft of Brice, on Mrs. A. L. Mudge, for her wedding Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26.

pal Church in Clarendon.

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MRS. WILLIAM EUGENE CRAFT

wedding gown, something new gold and henna satin, respectively, marriage by her father.

Introducing the ceremony, Mrs. Rayburn Smith, organist, played ribbon. Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." the bride at the University of lege, Plainview, visited here over The traditional wedding marches Colorado, wore an autumn green the holidays with their parents, were used for the processional satin gown of the same style. Her Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin and

chrysanthemums and white can Jacquie Bell and Miss Karen dles featured the decorative set- Knorpp, wore gold taffeta frocks employee of West Texas Utilities ting at the altar. The chancel and with halos of bronze chrysanthe Co., spent the Thanksgiving holipews on the bridal aisle were mums. They carried baskets of days in Matador with relatives. Telephone 88 marked with white chrysanthe- rose petals.

Miss Martha Scott of Little Rock, lege, Plainview, visited here dur-She carried a shower bouquet Ark., classmate of the bride at ing the Thanksgiving holidays with of Johanna Hill roses. For some- the University of Colorado, Boul- Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. thing old, she wore the heirloom der, wore identical gowns of biege, Gene Corley. was her cap and something bor- fashioned with off-the-shoulder rowed, an antique brooch, which necklines, bertha collars and Hardin-Simmons College, spent s a portrait of a great, great, firndl skirts. Their mitts and caps the week end here with his parreat aunt. The bride was given matched their dresses and they ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack West. carried bouquets of bronze chry- He went to Lubbock Saturday to "themums tied with contrasting attend the football game.

The King of Love My Shepherd The matron-of-honor, Mrs. R. R. Raymond Cullin and Jerry Hays, s," "O Perfect Love" and "The Jindra of Denver, roommate of who are attending Wayland Col-Arrangements of smilax, white themums. The flower girls, Miss

John M. Molesworth, brother | Sim Goodall, who is attending

of the bride, Tom Rogers of Memors, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall. of Amarillo were go

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Molesworth chose a royal blue crepe dinner gown with gray accessories. Mrs. Craft, mother of to school after visiting here during the groom, wore a plum crepe the holidays with his parents, Mr. gown with winter pink accessor- and Mrs. Alvin Massey.

Following the honored at a bridal party was honored at a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly of Childress are reception in the home of the Patton. bride's aunt, Miss Charlotta Molesworth. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and Johanna Hill roses decorated the rooms and centered the serving table. The wedding cake was a replica of the one served at the bride's grandmother's wedding. Intimate friends of the bride comprised the house party.

After a trip to East Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Craft will be at home Dec. 15 on their ranch at Tahoka. For traveling, the bride chose a tweed suit with dark green champaigne accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Craft, granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Mudge and the late Arthur L. Mudge of Junction, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Molesworth, was graduated from Saint Mary's Hall, San Antonio, and attended the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Mr. Craft was graduated from Lakeview High School and attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Locals and Personals

Representative A. J. Rogers of Childress was a Memphis visitor Saturday afternoon.

Billy Howard West, student in

Miss Virginia Estes, who is an

of the bride, was best man. Ush- Baylor University, was here dur- Mrs. Robert W. Ca of the bride, was best man. Control of the bride, was best man.

Roy Alvin Massey, student at Baylor University, has returned

Roy Patton, student at Texas of Quitaque, Mr. and Following the ceremony, the Tech, spent the holidays here with Jones of Turkey, M.

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med the double-by Derwood Howard, wore a of waxed leaf white slipper satin gown fashioned

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with a full skirt extending from complemented with Chantilly lace. veil of silk illusion fell from a tiera of beaded orange blossoms The bridal bouquet was of white roses and carnations tied with white satin illusion and net and showered with candy tuft and white satin ribbon.

The bridegroom's brother, Dan T. Lewis, of Tahoka, was best man and Miss Doris Stanley was maid of honor. Her dress was of pink satin, fashioned with an offshoulder neckline and full pink net skirt. She carried pink chrysanthemums encircled with white arnations tied with white satin ibbon. Carolyn Ann Howard, flower girl, was dressed in pink affeta trimmed in blue ribbon She carried a silver basket with

petals of assorted flowers. Following the ceremony a re ception was held in the home of he maid of honor, Lubbock. The table was laid with a cream color-ed lace cloth. White carnations

Littlefield, sister of the bride-day of last week. groom, cut the cake. Miss Eula Denton poured, and Miss Willeta

For a wedding trip to San Antonio the bride wore a navy blue Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman essories of navy.

The bride is employed as a stenographer at the Southwestern Sid Wallace and T-Bone Pas-Association Telephone company, chell of Dalhart spent Thanks-She is a graduate of Memphis giving with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. High School and Eugene Business Paschell and family, college in Eugene, Ore. The bridegroom, a Baptist minister, is a and Baylor University.

The couple will make their Worth.

Mrs. Mary Owens and her daughter, Brooxie Davis of Amarillo isited in Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Allison Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson Jr. and son, Wayne of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson Sunday and Monday

Dawson presided at the bride's visiting in Dallas this week with relatives and friends.

gabardine suit with pink hat, and Shirley Wells and son, Ronnie clouse and gloves and other ac- visited in Coleman over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and graduate of Clovis High School Coy Gayle of Lakeview spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fort

J. H. New of Texarkana visited Locals and Personals Mrs. L. O. McCoy over the week his daughter and family, Mr. and



surrounded the four-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Frank George of Jimmy Gerlach Friday and Sature sonville is here visiting her sons and Mrs. James F. Smith.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lance Leggett spent the week end in Borger as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield. Mrs. H. L. Blanks and Barbara

were Amarillo shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horschler of Shamrock visited Mrs. Horschler's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks Thursday of last week. Mrs. Horschler's niece, Candy McQueen returned home with them for remainder of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks Postal Receipts and Mrs. W. B. McQueen Jr. and week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks Cathie visited in Shamrock Sunday and Candy returned with

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

McCanne visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nase and Mike Sunday after-

Mrs. Lila Milton has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and sons of Dallas spent Thanks- gain in postal receipts from Sep- Bureau has already done, was to giving Holidays with Mrs. Thomp- tember to October-50 per cent. ask the government to buy cottonson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luttrue. Mrs. Luttrue returned to Dallas with them for a visit.

and Mrs. Rex Kenyon and family, and Brownsville, 27 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon and daugh- September to October declines emergency new exists for storage ter returned home with them for were registered in only four Texas space for baled cotton, and the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore spent and Edinburg, 6 per cent. the week end with his parents. In comparison with October 1948, and inasmuch as both are more

sa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arn- by Snyder, 89 per cent; Bryan, urgently request that farmers be old Hall spent last week with her 36 per cent; New Braunfels, 37 extended this same privilege for

week end were, Peggy Davenport, 23 per cent; and Mildonr, 19 per I came home with the inspira-Flora Hall, Pete McCanne and cent. Thommy Hillis. From Hardin, Du-Vall from W.T.S.C.

Josephine Verden, Home Economic teacher of Plains, spent the holidays with her parents. Mrs. Weldon Gable and Mrs.

Canne and Mrs. Baker Nase \$134,818 in El Paso. Thursday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wynn attended the football game in with friends and relatives Mon-

Borger Saturday. were Amarillo visitors Monday. Baker Nase of Amarillo visited holidays.

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> amounted to \$3,887,480 in Octo- upon my mind that the greater ber, gaining 12 per cent from weight it would carry in Washing-October a year ago.

Other large monthly increases This was put in effect and the were recorded in Jacksonville, 44 price jumped from \$38.00 to Mr. and Mrs. John Capps visit- per cent; Bryan, 32 per cent; \$46.50 per ton ed in Okla City last week with New Braunfels and Coleman, 31 One of the resolutions adopted their daughter and family, Mr. per cent; Del Rio, 30 per cent; at the Texas Farm Bureau Con-

cities: Gladewater, 15 per cent; government in the past has made Jay Moore of Lubbock, son of Denton and Austin, 11 per cent; support price loans on wheat and

Mrs. Conrod Cochran of Odes- outstanding gains were turned in perishable than baled cotton, we per cent; Jacksonville, 30 per baled cotton stored suitably in Students home from Tech this cent; Lamesa, 26 per cent; Tyler, the open on his farmstead."

Garland Payne, Ernie Gowdy and declines varied from 1 per cent in bout it, and above all, Join the Don Hancock, and David Horace Childress, Harlingen, Lockhart, Farm Bureau." and Longview to 16 per cent in Gladewater.

October postal receipts amounted to \$1,027,727 in Dallas; \$623,-Lila Milton visited Mrs. Paul Mc Worth; \$150,236 in Austin; and 895 in Houston; \$422,307 in Fort

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davenport James Killion, son of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Draper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatlin Mrs. Killion who is attending Charles, Phoeba and Nancy o school in Plainview was home for Amarillo. Mrs. Draper and child-

LETTERS

(Ed.'s Note: The Democrat will consider letters from readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of general interest. All letters must be signed, and names cannot be withheld.)

Clarendon, Texas November 28, 1949 Dear Editor:

I attended the Texas Farm Bureau Convention in Dallas, Texas on November 21, 22 & 23. I was very much impressed with the attendance, the order in which the meeting was carried on, and their ability to get the meeting started off on time. Above all, their acomplishments.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of Public Schools of Topeka, Kansas, one of the nation's most sought speakers, a man with plenty of what we call "horse sense," was one of our principal Postal receipts in Texas step- speakers. It was his purpose to impress upon us that the salvation of our country lies within the

Our United States Senator, The Hon. Lendon Johnson, was also Receipts for 62 Texas cities one of the speakers. He impressed our membership becomes, the more

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tion to urge everyone to "Read During the 12-month period, about it, Think about it, Talk a-

Sincerely, Lee Shaller, Vice-President, Donley County Farm Bureau.

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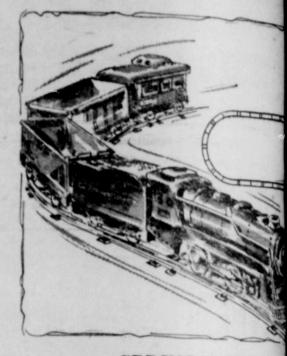
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s. Mike McCully are | 22. He weighed 8 pounds and 9 son., He was born ounces. He is the grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Gidden of Plaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Clar-

endon announce the arrival of a

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell of Estel-

A son, Edward Lee, was born

Mr. and Mrs. McCullum are the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. Meason

of Childress are the parents of a

son born on November 27 in a

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dant, Greeting: days from the date of the issuance by Plaintiff's Petition on file in of this citation, same being the this suit. 16th day of January A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 23rd day of September A. • D. 1949, in this cause, numbered

3256 on the docket of said court and styled Jo Jimmie Chadwick Plaintiff, vs. Lonnie J. Chadwick Defendant.

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Locals and Personals

Dr. Paul Rease, of the Rusk tendent, Dr. C. L. Jackson, gave hospital staff, emphasized that Don Wright, son of Mr. and the newspapermen a different an- overworked doctors are unable to Mrs. Don Wright, visited here devote enough time to patients over the Thanksgiving holidays "I could hire more doctors, but who could be sent back to society. at Hardin College, Wichita Falls. with his parents. Don is a student "The main thing in the re-

Don Monzingo who is attending Mental hospital work, he ex- do the right thing at the right East Texas State College visited plained, requires active, vigorous time. Unless this is done, a hopeful here over the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Monzingo.

"We're losing one of our young- sized when hospital representa-Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark and est and best doctors," Dr. Jackson tives carry their needs before the son John went to Houston over added. "He's going into town and special January session of the the week end where they attended Legislature. The hospital men will The newspapermen learned that be asking for "decent" wages and Their son, Robert, is attending Baylor Medical School in Houston.

They will point to the San An-Frank Smith visited here over vantage, they found, is blotted out tonio State Hospital which hired the holidays with his parents, Mr. by the type of quarters the insti- 300 new employees last year and and Mrs. Frank Smith. Frank is lost 286 of them before the year attending East Texas State College, Commerce. As a pretty, middle-aged at-

others in "sweat box" rooms above | tendant at San Antonio put it: | Miss Marjorie Wilson, who is the hospitals' bakeries or laun- "There's just some intangible attending Texas Tech College, dries. For other attendants there something about helping these visited at Quail with her parents, are not even these kinds of ac- people that keeps me working Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, during

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Comments-(Continued from page 1)

has been for some weeks with her game. sons, R. L. and James, that R. L. is now up and about after a spinal trouble, and got by without an cooks tangle. Awful feud in the operation, and James was hit by kitchen." "Yeah, I know-I ate a car while riding his motorcycle. He underwent an operation and his doctors think he will recover. Continuing, Mrs. Stanley said, "I have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day, and I long ago found that clouds do have silver sities of all kinds, is that of literlinings if we will only look for ature. Then, reading matter, other Hedley-the first troop in the them. I hope you will do a good than newspapers and magazines, whole Panhandle of Texas. I was following toast offered by Assisrepair job on the badly worn were in book form and perman- Scoutmaster and Ralph was one tant Coach R. A. Burk:

Chronicle. In the Dec. 3 issue of mind-helps. There are plenty of ton office of British Information kind they will never read again,

Service. Vance's many riends will and I suggest they be donated to Junior Highbe pleased to know that he is Carnegie Library. Let's have a climbing high in the newspaper library day some time in the near

"You should see those two take pleasure in reading some of it."

Among the many changes made chicken. in the past quarter century in customes and luxuries and neces-Today books are still published, Vance Johnson, who was reared but there are hundreds anod thous- which he learned when he was a in Memphis and started his news- ands of them in paper bindings pupil in public school: paper career with The Memphis that are sold for a few cents. Democrat, it now Washington cor- Some of them are good, but most respondent for the San Francisco of them are mediocre and not Collier's has an article headed, people now who like to read good "The King's Man, Charlie." The books, even though some of them article concerns Charles Henry were published years ago. Most Campbell, chief of the Washing- homes have many volumes of this

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CELERY, Green Pascall, stalk _

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Darkand HIS (TEXAS)

"The hen is mightier than the Forrest Hall at the piano. sword," said the boarder after vainly attempting to carve the

to see me last week. In 1913 a group of boys with whom he work-Boy Scout troop was organized at ed. ently bound in costly bindings. of the Scouts. While here he quoted from memory the following n't be done,

'We live our lives from day to day-no two of us the same. Some know the depths of failure who'd say so while other climb to fame. Some find the going easy, while others toil will bend;

But all our lives are made worth while, because we have known show it,

The year 1950 will be the 60th nniversary of Memphis and Hall The golden anniversary as celebrated in 1940, and the vent was enjoyed by thousands of natives and visitors. Not since and include an old settlers day tin, joined them there. during the celebration.

25th anniversary of my becom- ones, and the emergence of many ng a Memphis and Hall County into the field of life's endeavor. itien. My, how time fugits. It These are doing their bit as citi s hard to realize that I will have zens, and before long they will been here 25 years next March leave the field of action to those 29. During that time I have not-following after them.

Lonnie Campbell survive

ed with "Mother Machree," and hart, nephew of Frank and Howthey were accompanied by Mrs. and A. Finch of Memphis.

coaches. CoCach Childress insisted that the unusual success of Ralph Cornelius of Pampa came his team was due to the splendid

"The other towns said it could-"The other twons said it could-

But you, with a chuckle, re-

That maybe it couldn't But you wouldn't be the ones

Until you had tried. So you buckled right in With a trace of a grin, If you worried you didn't

As you took off your shirts, And put on your suits, And tackled the job that could-'t be done-

that year, has any big attempt spent the Thanksgiving holidays fice and paying for this notice. 1c been made to pull off a real in Commerce visiting relatives. celebration. Let's begin now to Dan McMillan, their son who is plan for the 60th anniversary, attending Texas University, Aus-

And you did it."

ed the passing of many fine peo-By the way, 1950 will be the ple, the arrival of many young

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> He and his father, Orville H. Finch Sr., who survives, have operated a big Hereford ranch in the Dalhart area for many years.

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Holiday Party for the Youngsters



Y PARTY FOR THE YOUNGSTERS-The holiis traditionally a time of gaiety and festive parwill be busy with entertaining but don't forget to the younger set. They will be home from school party-giving mood, too. Their party refreshments ple but let them be in keeping with the season. serve green-sugared star cookies, topped with a ce cream and a striped candy cane. The younge delighted.

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thita Falls at the home man and their three sons. Mrs. Alfred Freeman

eadwell, was unable

ere Mr. and Mrs. G. y Lane of Dallas; Mr.

Treadwell and children, Terry and the honored guests. Phil of Memphis and Mrs. Mcng Day marked a Neely's sister, Mrs. R. P. Lomax Mrs. Isabell Cypert and Mr. Ir- man. on for members of and daughter Elizabeth of Denton vin Johnsey, worthy patron, wel-

Gloria Howard, who is attendthe first time in 15 ing SMU at Dallas, spent a few he entire family had days here last week with her parr. Only one son-in- onts, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard.

and daughter, Kathryn, of Ama- May Foster, Else Smith, Vay Ham- Cate Equipment Co. in Durango, igh and children, Jerry illo spent Thanksgiving day here

Thanksgiving Banquet Honors Past Matrons and Patrons of OES Chapter

byterian church.

black. Her corsage was white or-

James Bailey of Salt Lake City,

The bride is a graduate of

Memphis Chapter, Number 351,+ Order of the Eastern Star entertained with Thangsgiving ban- Miss Ruth Frisbie past patrons on Tuesday evening.
Nov. 15. The banquet was held in the dining room of the Masonic

Wilss Ruth Thisble

Weds Colorado Man

Miss Imogene King was general November 17 chairman for the banquet and was Mis Ruth Frisbie, daughter of the holidays with her parents, Mr. assisted by Stella Rice, Bonnice
McMillan, Ruth Smith, Vera Gunstream and Vern Lavender. The program committee was Elsie program committee was Elsie in Durango, Colo., on Smith and Ronnice McMillan. Julia Smith.

Miss Imogene King presided at the register to secure signatures of the guests, after which punch was served in an informal manner from a silver tray on a white satin draped table. The table was attractively decorated with colorful autumn leaves and candles.

The banquet table was arranged to form a huge square. The table was beautifully decorated with candles and artistic arrangeand leaves in colorful bowls and Colo., sister of the bride, was mason Bobby of Houston; Dr. and baskets. Minature "Horns of tron-of-honor. She was attired in nesday afternoon, Nov. 23rd at Plenty" were favors. Thanksgiving a green velvet suit accented by a 3 p.m. Mrs. M. McNeely and Mrs. T. K. place cards marked covers for corsage of red rosebuds.

The invocation was given by Utah, served as his brother's best was given by Mrs. Seth Pall- made her home in Silverton, Colo.,

Mrs. Gladys Power, accompan-esister, Mrs. James Bell, where she ied by Miss Gertrude Rasco, sang has been employd in the post "He Smiled on Me." A ceremony office. honoring the past matrons and Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and past patrons was given. Those Mrs. Frederick Bailey of Middle-Atty. and Mrs.-J. O. Fitzjarrald taking part were Mesdames Anna ton, Conn. He is employed by the Dane of Dallas; Mr. with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bonnice McMillan, Lelia Mae their home until January when they plan to move to Salt Laboratory.

a talk by Mrs. Margret Phillips on The newlyweds visited here last the subject "What the Eastern week with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Star Has Meant to Me."

Lois Wines is Pianist For Trio At Howard Payne

Miss Lois Wines, student at Howard Payne College, was recently chosen accompanist for the Howard Payne Trio, a musical group which represents the college by singing for various organizaions on the campus. The trio is also featured in a radio program on station KBWD, Brownwood.

Miss Wines visited here during

Smith and Bonnice McMillan. November 17. Rev. David J. Bech. ard Payne, was a guest of Mr. The refreshment committee was tel read the double-ring cere- Thieband on November 20 at a Katie Posey, Lola Webster and mony in the study of the Pres- piano concert given by Bomar Cramer in Abilene. For her marriage, the bride

As pianist of the freshman chose a wine gabardine tailored class, Lois is a member of the suit with which she wore a match- Music Council, an organization ing velvet hat, white blouse and which heads the music activities gloves and other accessories of on the campus.

chids and rosebuds and she carried out the traditional Bridal Mystic Weavers custom of wearing "something Meet in Home of old, something new, something Mrs. C. R. Webster

Mrs. C. R. Webster was hostess Mrs. James Bell of Silverton,

> in visiting and needle work. A lovely refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mesdames Clara Barnes, Dickey, Anna Finch, Belle Grundy

Ora McMurry, Audrey Neeley for the past two years with her Della Pallmeyer, Myrtis Phelan Belle Roberts, Mertie Walker, Aphie Webster, Addie Wherry, Lola Webster and two guests Mrs. Addie Hampton and Mrs. F.

Club adjourned to meet with Rnth Goffinett Dec. 14th.

joyed Thanksgiving with their Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, Mrs. Ray- Roy Alvin Massey, home from returned home Friday.

Cleva May Tiner, student at

Misses Adelle Harrel and Wan-da Jo Reynolds, who teach in the and Mrs. Albert Crump and child-bock Monday morning after visit-Andrews School, visited here over of Friona. The Albert Crump with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the holiday with their parents, family also visited her parents, Herschel Combs. Adrian is a freshman student at Texas Tech Col-

Atty. and Mrs. Sam J. Hamilton

Mrs. David Hawthorn and chil-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foote Jr. dren of Shamrock spent the past Mr. and Mrs. Arlis McBee and and son visited in Petersburg week end here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Walkins and sons of Quanah spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins and son, Watty attended the Lefors-Phillips game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison count of the serious illness of

Sammy Joe Rasco of T. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard Shamrock high school for 12 years. Fort Worth, visited his parents, had as guests during the Thanks- While there the Weatherbys also Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rasco and giving holiday Mr. and Mrs. Cear- visited Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. Wal- friends over the Thanksgiving holidays. He returned home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons in Abilene for Thanks-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arlis McBee spent Miss Sue Ann Roberts, student Sunday in Hereford visiting Elizaat Texas Tech College, spent the beth Vinson, who was home for

Mrs. Minnie Lokey visited in Mr. and Mrs. Don Tarver and Vernon Thanksgiving day with

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clifton of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell of Silverbie. They returned home Friday



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. J. W Driver of Lesley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Floyd Houdashell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Houdashell of Clarendon. The wedding will be an event of Sunday, December 18, at the Lakeview Church of Christ.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. mond Martin, Mrs. Beckey Barbee Baylor, visited his parents, Mr. shoppers in Amarillo Friday.

W. B. Miller in Levelland. They and Patricia Alexander were and Mrs. Alvin Massey and grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Massey over Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts and

Hardin College, visited here over the week end with her parents, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, Denny of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton King and the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob son, John of Amarillo visited her Roberts and Mrs. Ora Denny over parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds.

Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom were Stokes, who is in an Amarillo hos- Mrs. Motley, in Amarillo.

Mrs. N. A. Hightower.

ley Kinard and children, Jimmy lace. and Janet of Abilene, Dwight of Amarillo and also visited another

daughter Shirley and Mrs. M. M. Carl Harrison and family. Bledsoe visited in Hollis, Okla., Sunday afternoon with relatives.

Thanksgiving holidays with his Roberts. wife and son.

Eddie Strong and family.

resent were Mr. and Mrs. Wile. Crump and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool of Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond McLean visited here from, Friday and family of Portales, N. M., until Sunday with relatives. Mr. spent Monday and Tuesday in visited here over the week end and Mrs. P. F. Craver, who had Plainview with her brother, John with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been visiting in McLean for sever- Ewen and family. Geo. Hammond and with her fath- al days, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Geo. Kesterson Thanksgiving Day with their par- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. attended the Childress-Quanah ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foote football game in Childress last Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Berch Ram-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer. Amarillo visitors Sunday. while son Bill spent Thanksgiving with there they visited with Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower were dinner guests Thanksgiving Jr. and family of Austin visited day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. went to Dalhart Sunday on achere during the Thanksgiving holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Weatherby, who is a brother Allyn Finch. of T. D., has served as the vocational agriculture teacher in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch and sister, Mrs. Don Wright, while family of Dalhart visited here and daughter, Rosemary visited during the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. Harrison's sister, Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Frank A. Finch, and sister, Mrs. giving.

L. O. McCoy, who is employed Thanksgiving holidays here with the holidays from Art School of in Lubbock, visited here over the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller Jane Tarver visited here during Mrs. Taylor. and daughter Rena Gayle visited the holidays with their father, in Hollis, Okla., Sunday afternoon Horace Tarver and other relatives. with Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tarver also visited Dalhart spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Burt Miller and sister, Mrs. at Quail with her parents, Mr. his mother, Mrs. W. T. Clifton. and Mrs. Earl Allen. Don will receive his degree from Kansas Mrs. Bess Crump had as visit-ors during the Thanksgiving holi-is teaching in the college and home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Frisdays her sons and their families. working on her master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler en- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robertson,



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International Trucks Make Appearance

Completely re-designed and re-engineered International trucks from International Harvester's new L-line were introduced Wednesday at the showrooms of Mc-Daniel Implement Co.

The new International truck line consists of 87 basic truck chassis models designed to handle any type of hauling job, Ira and J. J. McDaniel, dealers, said.

The heavy-duty engineered Lline presented a completely new design in motor trucks, at once apparent from the massive front end to the smartly styled cab. They pointed out that many new mechanical and engineering improvements, designed to promote operating efficiency and economy,

were features of the new line. Outstanding advances in design and engineering include:

1. New chassis dimension engineering permitting better load distribution, greater maneuverability, improved engine accessibil ity and short overall lengths while maintaining or increasing loadcarrying lengths.

2. New, improved valve-in-head International truck series engines, including an all-new Silver Dia-

3. A newly designed cab offering roominess, added comfort and convenience and all-around visibility, factors in safer operation. Complete restyling that a new modern truck stream-lining with extreme prac-

The new trucks, introduced after years of exhaustive testing and research, required the greatest expenditure of any new models in International history. Thousands of new machines, tools, dies, patterns, gauges and fixtures were acquired, and many new buildings were added along with extensions to existing facilities.

The new L-line is spearheaded by four classifications of fourwheel model trucks, ranging in gross vehicle weight from 4200 pounds to 30,000 pounds. The new Texans who have given the vital 300 pounds of fish per year, be International line further features water problem serie's considera- sides new multi-stop units, product of the company's Bridgeport, Conn., plant; a new group of six-wheel chassis units ranging in GVW from Chamber of Commerce, is practi-22,000 to 50,000 pounds, and a new group of cab-forward chassis Many lakes, large and small, are

Scores of body sizes and styles are offered in the new line.

Dimensions of the chassis of 406 cubic inch displacement size, tions on any farm, especially in the new L-line have been engi- 154 horsepower, and the 450 cubic West Texas. neered to provide better load dis- inch displacemen size, 162 horsetribution, greater maneuverability, power. Super Red Diamond comshorter overall lengths and im- pression ratio is 6.3 to 1. proved engine accessibility. Biggest change in chassis dimens is in the wheelbases, which have been shortened as much as seven inches in some models.

The shorter wheelbases, together with reproportioned cab-to-rear axle dimensions and front-axleto-cab dimensions, have resulted in a shifting of load weight, so that it is in balance between front and rear axles.

The new Silver Diamond engine used in the company's light and medium duty trucks is a valve-inhead, six-cylinder power plant built in two sizes-the 220 cubic inch displacement size developing 100 horsepower, and the 240 cubic inch power plant which develops 108 horsepower. Improved engines are the Super Blue Diamond and the Super Red Diamond, both incorporating numerous engineering refinements. The Super Blue Diamond has a displacement of 260 cubic inches and a horsepower rating of 100.5. Compression ratio is 6.3 to 1. The Super Red Dia mond is available in three sizes. The 372 cubic inch displacement size develops 144 horsepower; the



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NEW INTERNATIONALS - New truck engineering and design which provide advances in performance, safety and comfort have been introduced in the 87 new L-Line basic truck chassis models of the motor truck division of International Harvester Co. Light, medium and heavy duty trucks from the L-Line are shown above.

LETTERS

(Ed.'s Note: The Democrat will consider letters from readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of general interest. All letters must be signed, and names cannot be withheld.)

Not a drop of precious, lifegiving water that falls on West entire annual rainfall is no more aid than one-fourth of what West Texas needs to survive and de- 200,000 private lakes and ponds velope industrially, commercially supplying a large food item in and agriculturally.

tion and study.

The water conse vation pro- produces 150 pounds of beef. gram, sponsored by West Texas cal, complete and comprehensive. units, ranging upward from 14,000 planned. A water reservoir wherever one can be built, urges the

----- West Texas organization, which is leading in this movement.

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Lakes and reservoirs must be built on all rivers and streams to or West Texas faces dis- than one husband. aster. These will require extensive planning and financing, and time, but small lakes and ponds on America's sugar cane Texas should ever be permitted farms can be built quickly and to reach the Gulf of Mexico. Our cheaply, and with Government

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Wallace Jenkins, Farmer, Box 919, Pemberton Hill Road, Dallas.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Lonnie Campbell survived ents, by

Bids will be received and opened by Hall County at the Courthouse at Memphis, Texas, until 10 o'-clock A. M. on December 12, 1949, for the purchase of one liesel powered motor grader of approximately 100 brake horsecab, cab heater, 13.00x24 tires front and rear, and one left hand lade extension and one right and blade extension.

Caterpillar Diesel No. 11 Auto Patrol, Serial No. 7G465/8G412T. Notice is hereby given that warrants will be issued in payment

not to exceed \$12,000.00, payable April 15, 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1953, and bearing interest at the rate of 4% per annum.

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Famous Composers To Conduct Fine Arts Festival

Two of America's most eminent By Tech Students contemporary composers - Dr. Howard Hanson and Don Gilliswill conduct the TCU Symphony Orchestra in concerts of their own works as the musical highlights of the TCU Fine Arts Festival Dec. new \$1,500,000 Fine Arts Build- article by two former Texas Tech ng and Auditorium.

The Festival schedule also in-Dr. Hanson, who is now in his 25th season as director of the Eastman School of Music at Ro-Sunday evening (Dec. 4) concert. burial of the infant took place. The program will include his 'Second Symphony" and the "Lament for Beowulf" for chorus and the prevailing belief that few arorchestra.

cator will also deliver the featured Ed Landreth Auditorium, a part mains for modern scientists.

Gillis, who is production director of serious music for NBC in ng's concert.

The program will feature the concert premier of one of Gillis' The largest North American two newest compositions, "Dance Symphony" or the "Sixth Symphony." The former was played phony Orchestra but has never been performed in concert. The Louisiana produces most of "Sixth" has not yet been perform-

Ancient Caves is Subject of Book

Borden counties which contained to the presidency, pottery, crude utensils and even human remains of some forgotten mately 100 brake horse-equipped with enclosed 4 to 11, dedicating the University's civilization are mentioned in an classed as minors. students released recently.

Mrs. Jean Quinn and Jane Hold-The Pestival schedule also he en, both history and anthropology bought uring chamber music, the a cap- majors, describe their findings in required to take in trade one used pella choir, concert pipe organ, the Texas Archeological and Palsymphonic band and choral club. contological Society Bulletin for 1949. They did not pin-point the exact period when the arrowheads. baskets or cords found in the chester, N. Y., will conduct the cave were used, or when the However, they believe their

> cheological discoveries would be The famed composer and edu- made on the High Plains, Heretofore, the feeling general. address Sunday afternoon at a ly seems to have been that High formal convocation dedicating the Plains inhabitants during prenew Fine Arts Building and the historic times were migratory or nomadic tribes who left few re-

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Approximately 500 evements of the In- magazines come to the library entering its 10th monthly and after a year they are arles W. Hackett, di- bound. The magazine list is not yet completed but is being checked University's 1948-49 by faculty members so as to add periodicals that they will need tors were offered to for classwork. Among the new ts by the Institute of publications are "High Points," an Studies, in con- "Journal of Personality," "Nationnational average of al Parent Teachers," "Nervous four Latin-American Child," Scholastic Editor," etc., a speech magazine, and "The Artist," a publication from Britain.

The library also has a large collection of mounted pictures are at the University which prove valuable to art students, practice teachers, and instructors in public schools through. out the area. Clippings from old magazines and news pepers can also be found in the library or can be acquired by sending for them at the library. Another

> gram, a Geography Department was established in February 1949, with emphasis on Latin-American

Americanists in the Western Hem- lawyer from Borger. isphere has been focused on the Institute of Latin-American Studies' research and publication program, according to Dr. Hackett.

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latest arrivals is "American Hu- nounced recently. mor," compiled by E. B. White such humorists as Mark Twain,

and management of the small the Army. John Gassner has chosen out-

standing modern plays and put them together in a book entitled '25 Best Plays of Modern Amerian Theatre.'

Mrs. Babson says, "Every day we progress a little more so as to be ready to move into the new library when time comes." The new structure will be ready for



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feature of the library is the Rare Uniform Plan is Adopted by State

The reorganization of the Headquarters of the Texas Military Many new books have been or- District will taks effect Dec. 1, dered and they are coming in the Lieutenant General LeRoy Lutes, mail daily, said Miss Linnie Bab- Commanding General of Fourth son, librarian. Heading the list of Army in Fort Sam Houston an-

The reorganization is designed and S. K. White. Here are col- to standardize in each state, a lected the wit and wisdom of uniform plan to administer and America in its gayest moods by develop the Civilian Components, i.e., the Organized Reserve Corps Robert Benchley, and Dorothy ROTC and National Guard, of the Armed Forces. The standardi-"Five Acres" by M. G. Kain is zation is nation-wide and has been a practical guide to the selection prescribed by ' Department of

The Texas Military District

Chief, with headquarters in Aus- Livestock Entry tin, is Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, former Texas A&M student and Deadline Dec. 12 Brigadier General during World For Stock Show

The principal advantage of the cers, is incident to the decentralimembers of the Organized Reserve contended this decentralization will increase the efficiency of the administration and training.

Headquarters also points out the new reorganization provides for appropriate specialist adminstrative personnel in connection with career guidance, retirement benefits and credits for partici- for entries is Jan. 5; and for Plymouth dealer. eation in active duty training, Reserve duty training and Army extension courses. It also provides for centralized command and supervision of all officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army on duty with the Civilian Components, at one headquarters within each state.

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All cattle, sheep and swine entries postmarked Dec. 12 will be

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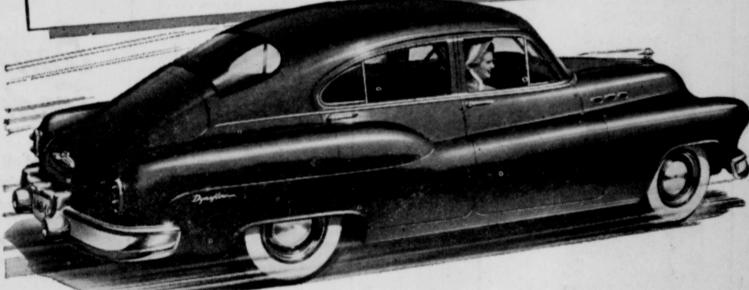
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work has been recorded by County ber of prizes were won by Hall Agent W. B. Hooser and his assis- County Jerseys at various shows tant Charles Hickman. It includes even though the program had not everything from 4-H Club reports been in operation but a few to poultry raising information to months. crop demonstrations. For instance, 458 4-H Club members were en- ted in furnishing farmers with rolled with projects consisting of blueprints and specifications for swine, beef cattle, dairy cattle, houses and barns, for all sorts of poultry, home gardens, cotton, al- terracing and other soil conserfalfa and kilo

gram of improvement of comment and other things.

merical and registered cattle, the These are only a few of the debeef cattle.

Farmers and ranchers were assisted in building creep feeders for calves, and self feeders for beef dictionary in 1807 and finished in

A number of meetings were held to promote good practices such as Bangs Diease Control, spraying, the condor the largest bird that year-round grazing and marketing flies.

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introduction of better sires and tails of the annual narrative redams, and 26 demonstrations were port submitted by the local county held on the control of parasites in agent's office to the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

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Huskless Popcorn May Be Developed

There's an outside chance that Southwest Oklahoma will have a to cash in on the current pop corn treat in store when Jan Garber South Plains farmers may be able which has theatergoers and his orchestra come to the planking down dimes whenever community building in Wellington

mers may come through the de- ment chairman of the Veterans of - it's just like pop corn dance, has announced. only smaller, more tender and has no husk. In other words, all the calling the new trends and has joy of pop corn-eating - without organized a new band that i the husks between the teeth-is in sweet and danceable; a new style store for kernel-munchers.

The plant industry department coming distinctive style, Yates at Texas Technological college re- added. ports that the pop sorghum has been developed by the Texas Agriculture Experiment station and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack McMurmight catch on with the public. ry and baby visited in Dumas Sun-Observers say the texture of pop day. Mrs. T. M. McMurry, who sorghum is better than pop corn's. has been visiting there, returned Furthermore, it has a good "Ex- home with them pansion coefficient." Simply told, it expands the kernel about as well as pop corn

South Plains farmers could grow the cross-bred sorghum without using irrigated lands. Pop. corn is ordinarilly grown in areas with consistent rainfall or irrigated facilities. Some farmers in West Texas are planning to grow small amounts of pop corn for local consumption because of the 'boom", it was pointed out.

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Mr. Reheis' brother, W. M. Reheis. iness. En route home they visited in Oklahoma City with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Reheis.

Eudine spent Thanksgiving day and friends. visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Messer and family of Earth.

Mrs. J. O. Fitzjerald and daughter, Karthine and Mrs. R. H. Wherry visited in Houston County with Mrs. Wherry's relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson spent Thanksgiving in McLean visiting Mr. Beeson's sister, Mrs. Sid

Mrs. L. G. Carlos, Mrs. L. F. Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Clifton of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clifton of Dalhart visited Mrs. J. E. Masterson and family of Estelline Thanksgiving day.

Creed Lamb, of Landig School of Mortuary Science, Houston, visited his mother, Mrs. Jean Lamb and family, the past week



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Berle Bevers and daughter, Bar- daughter. We are bara of Lakeview spent the holi- ful to those who Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gable and days in El Paso with relatives and for the be

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ledford and Carl Lee and Herschell Ledford Sheldon Anisman spent the holi-days in Houston with Dr. and Mrs. days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Led-days in Houston with Dr. and Mrs. days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Led-days in Houston with Dr. and Mrs. days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledford and family.



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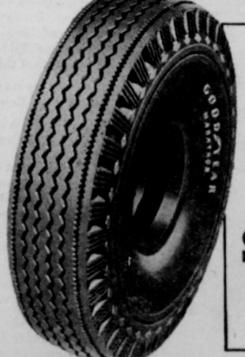
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ng Schedule Confronts one Basketball Team

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t play-offs will not a round robin affair- 1" playing all others once. that time, nine games itation tournments will Dec. 2 The Cyclone will com- Dec. 5 and 10; and in the Ho- Dec. 14 ournament at Brown- Dec. 16 29, 30 and 31. It is Dec. 29, 30, 31 Brownwood Port Arthur will be at Brownwood, and Class AAA team will Jan. 21 at Borger. The Sandies Jan. 28 aved if an opening in Feb. 2

lint High School to two rict titles and to the Feb. 17, 18 District Tournment nals last season, plans s been giving the squad f workouts all week. is tomorrow night at

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question marks loom as ch may make or break title aspirations. They Sigma Delta Chi Gardenhire's questionwhich forced him to ows no signs of weak- journalism fraternity. will play unless comricky jump shot will be performer.

esting during the cage let a number of minor

his Cyclone. He says five if he continues to work out.

ome later-providing, Also figuring in on Wright's they can get past some plans are Scotty Grundy, 6' 3" The Lakeview Eagles basketballetition right here in the center, Don Rasco, 6' 1", and squad has carded a seven-game schedule and an invitation tourn

liness in the family Following is a list of the boys new mentor to be ab- who are currently working out. preliminary work- Some of them will play "B" squad

Guards-Crooks, 5' 10"; Rasco 1"; Raymond Clark, 5' 10"; -conference shedule Max Kennedy, 5' 10"; Duane Mil-

AA fives from Pampa Messer, 5' 11"; R. A. Wells, 6' 1"; in a tournament at Matador Dec. Arthur, and possibly Jimmy Steward, 5' 10"; Wayne 8-9-10. Saunders, 5' 10".

Centers-Scotty Grundy, 6'3"; till February. It it sche-Lee Bloxom, 6' 4"; Bill Rice, 6'

The schedule, still tentative, is as follows: Wayside Borger tournament on Dec. 8, 9, 10 Borger Tournment Hollis Pampa

Canyon Phillips Feb. 7 Phillips Wright, who tutored Feb. 10, 11 District Tournment at Shamrock

The dates of Jan. 2, 6, 10, 17 r closely to the system and 24 are still open and games y the Cyclone last sea- will be scheduled if they can be

Donald Tarver Invited to Join

Donald Tarver, student at Kan- view. all at midseason, and sas State College, Manhattan, not Tommy Messer Kans., was one of 16 students Kirkland* allable for play. Gar- who have been invited to join Friday, Jan. 6—Carey at Lakebeen working out and Sigma Delta Chi, professional view*.

Membership in the college Lakeview* arise. The little boy chapter of the national fraternity is based on scholarship and outstanding work on student and who had toyed with the other publications.

The President of the United uries comuletely heal, States cannot be arrested.

Lakeview Cards 16 Game The meat should be left in the brine two days for each pound caution on transporting the meat. The meat should be left in the brine two days for each pound caution on transporting the meat. The meat should be left in the callender offers this word of caution on transporting the meat. was out for practice this week. He will probably make the starting five if he continues to work out. Schedule; Plays Friday Schedule; Plays Friday

Bobby Crooks 5' 10" - both schedule and an invitation tourn- Hedley* ament to prepare them for a tough eight-game district schedule at Lakeview which starts Jan. 3 with Kirkland at Lakeview.

Non-district activity began at Lakeview last Tuesday night when the Eagles opened against Hedley. Hedley*. They play Lelia Lake tomorrow night at the home gymnasium, meet Clarendon at the same site Forwards-Gardenhire, 5' 9"; next Tuesday night, and compete

A return engagement with Lelia Lake, one with Wellington and a pair with Quail on a home-andhome basis round out non-conference competition prior to the first

The district is not composed of the same teams as for football competition. Lakeview and Estelline are the only two teams which played football. Kirkland, Carey handle your gun with care and and Estelline are additions.

The championship will be recided on a double round-robin basis-each team playing all others two times. Here is the complete Lakeview schedule: Friday, Dec. 2-Lelia Lake at

Tuesday, Dec. 6-Clarendon at Lakeview. Dec. 8-9-10-Matador Tourna-

Tuesday, Dec. 13-Lelia Lake at Lelia Lake.

at Wellington. Tuesday, Dec. 27 - Quail at Friday, Dec. 30-Quail at Lake-

Tuesday, Jan. 3-Kirkland at

Tuesday, Jan. 10-Hedley at Friday, Jan. 13 - Estelline at Estelline*

Tuesday, Jan. 17-Open. Friday, Jan. 20 - Kirkland at Lakeview*

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - Carey at

Friday, Jan. 27 - Hedley at freezer locker. Otherwise, says Tuesday, Jan 31 - Wellington

Tuesday, Feb. 7-Open.

(*conference games)

Deer Plentiful This Season

Texas deer hunters should have one of their best seasons. The supply of bucks is good and they are in excellent condition, says R. E. Callender, extension specialist district game on the first Tuesday A. & M. College, but he also in wildlife conservation of Texas offers this word of caution to the thousands of hunters who are in the field ready to bang away at a moment's notice. Be sure of your don't point it unless you aim to

Take care of the meat after you have made the kill. Don't waste an ounce of it, Callender says, because venison is a palatable substitute for domestic meats

and this year it's extra good. Deer meat can be cured successfully but the thicker, plumper muscles, or rounds, cure best. Loins may also be included but boneless pieces are preferable. Tuesday, Dec. 20-Wellington to have the carcass cut into the The most satisfactory method is desired pieces and placed in the

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ly tied paper bag. The shoulder, neck and lower Callender, a good cure mixture is make good sausage, says Callening ETSC at Commerce, and his

one ounce of saltpeter dissolved ure, but for a drier product use bock, spent the holidays here with in one gallon of water. The meat three parts of venison to one of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friday, Feb. 10 - Hedley at should be weighted down in the pork fat. Season with 14 ounces Smith. container so that it will be com- of salt and three ounces of black pletely covered by the brine. Best pepper to 50 pounds of meat beresults are obtained if the meat fore grinding. Callender says you house guest a cousin, Mrs. Fred in brine is kept in cold storage at may want to use only salt on the Richerson of Dallas. 36 to 38 degrees during curing, ground meat and later add the If cold storage is not available, other seasoning, thus permitting curing should be done only in the choice between sausage, hamcold weather.

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portion of the ribs when boned one and one half pounds of salt, der. Two parts of venison and sister, Virginia Smith, who is at-Friday, Feb. 3 - Estelline at a quarter pound of sugar and one part pork fat is a good mixt- tending a nurse's school in Lub-

smoked. It can be kept under frozen solid and this is especially most conditions but tends to mold true if you have a considerable if the climate is moist and hot. distance to travel. But remember For sanitary reasons, it is best that frozen meat should be cut to cover the venison with a tight- and used as soon as possible after

Mrs. W. C. Dickey has as a

P. E. Morrison of Amarillo visited here over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Morrison.

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County Agent Deserves A Bib Hand

Another year of important accomplishments have been recorded by Hall County's agricultural office. A number of prizes were won by county livestock breeders, and three boys won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress, among other

Free trips to Chicago by boys of Hall County-as well as national championships—are by no means rare feats, since a large number of them have achieved the honor in the past. Although the boys themselves were the ones who did the majority of the work, the amazing past records of the county have been made possible largely through the untiring efforts of our county agricultural agent, W. B. Hooser.

While Hooser declines to accept credit for the splendid record, and insists that the boys deserve all the credit, it is a foregone conclusion that without such a man the achievements could not have been made.

4-H Club work is considered by Hooser as an important phase of a county's agricultural program; but it is by no means the only one to which he devotes his time and energy.

A voluminous report of this year's activity has just been completed by his office. Proof of his patience and integrity Press Paragraphsis displayed even in this summary of activities, which is published elsewhere in this paper.

"My office stands ready at all times to assist the farmer in all his needs," says Hooser. "Our job is to keep him informed of the latest marketing facilities, correct practices to follow, and anything within our power to give the Hall County man the service he deserves.

Regarding the enviable record in the past. Hooser insists that only through the wholehearted cooperation of farmers and rice are included in the genand their organizations, civic groups, the Commissioners Court, eral parity price scheme, though to keep the living cost spiraling other governmental agencies, the gins, compress and oil mill have the accomplishments been possible.

Those were the words of a man who has probably done more toward the furtherance of Hall County agriculture than a parity increase during periods any other person or group. Hall County is exceptionally of shortage and a decrease when fortunate in having such a man as W. B. Hooser.

A good neighbor is one who loans but never borrows. While government is designed to serve the people, it cannot support them.

Money may not explain everything but it makes clear the motives of many people.

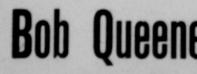


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Higher Supports for More Crops? contribute mightily to this disas-The Texas Farm Bureau Feder- trous end. And the very fact of ation wants higher crop price sup- the federation's demand for a ports, specifically, 100 per cent higher price support under presper cent. And it thinks additional is evidence that, regardless of forcrops should be included. At pres- mula, the application will be largeent only the so-called basic crops ly to meet political demands. The of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco farmer is in a mad race with labor it is a fact that other crops now upward. - The Dallas Morning receive support. The federation wants 100 per cent parity at normal supply-demand balance with Joplin (Mo.) Globe (Ind.) says: there is a surplus.

If we assume that there are to be price supports, then the feder- | . ation is right in the second and third demands. There is no reason. other than political, for setting up price supports for some crops and ignoring others. In doing so, the price support scheme follows the pattern of most New and Fair Deal "welfare" effort. All of them. including social security, are scandalously inequitable, with the "forgotten man" more completely forgotten than ever. (The "forgotten man" nowadays is the one with organized political strength.)

Again, assuming that we must have price support, the sliding scale, as suggested by the federation, is the most practical plan. It gives recognition, at least, to the law of supply and demand.

But it should take only a little fork on the adding machine to prove that the extension of price support to all crops could easily lead to a situation that would bankrupt the government. The present basic crop support could

Social Security News

Q-What are the requirements for drawing Old-Age Retirement Benefits under the Social Security

A-There are three conditions: (1) Be 65 years of age or older; (2) Be fully insured (that is, to have worked the required minimum amount of time in "social security" work); and (3) Be retired from work covered by social

Q-Does this mean I must be completely retired before filing for benefits?

A-No. A person is eligible to draw his check while working in any kind of work not covered by social security. This would include the person working for himself as well as being employed in the other excepted types of work.

Q-If I am eligible for payments at 65 but do not need the money can I let the payments accumulate until I do need them?

A-No. The Social Security Act allows for retroactive payments for only a period of three months. Therefore, when you did file you would only be able to file for current payments and for the three months preceding the month of filing. To avoil loss of some of your payemnts you should file as soon as you are entitled.

You are invited to visit or write the Amarillo Social Security Administration field office located in the Post Office Building for urther information on the old-age and survivors insurance program.

lic is any more likely to get a mink coat one of these days? Hardly. It will merely help keep farmers to keep mink coat prices

Communism and Socialism are

ton to hold previously announced States foreign policy. Chief subject of comment here in Washington was based on reaction to the President's statement that increased taxes

would be needed next year to meet government deficits and to his fighting speech at St. Paul, where he lambasted "reactionaries" on both the right and left fronts in opposition to In contradiction to the Presi-

downward revision. Since 1950 is an election year,

of Massachusetts, the Republican employees and of ta leader in the house, has issued a vouchers. He had blast at proposed tax increases and this far on pleas of I has had printed in the congres- was discharged, sional record a table showing that the army's Walter the federal government collected hospital last June as \$41.8 billions in fiscal 1948 from cured." Judge Alex the states and returned only about of the federal court \$5.8 billion in federal aids and physical examination grants. What Congressman Martin denying Thomas anoth did not mention were other types ment. of federal activity.

lion is spent in salaries, most

Does this mean Mrs. John Pubthe price of mink coats high so none but the really rich can afford them. But the middle class people who would like to afford mink parity instead of the present 90 ent national economic conditions coats will help pay (by federal

so closely related it would take a wise father to tell them apart. Both are playing on the same po-Mink farmers complain of poor litical playground, and Washingbusiness, so the government is ton sits in the grandstand looking loaning them about half a million on with fearless eyes. Isn't it time somebody was getting scared? on Christmas eve.

gress back home in the "grass roots" building up political fences, only a few remained in Washingrunning the gov committee hearings. Then there ington, which are were a score or more senators and about \$6 billion as congressmen on world junkets, os- in the foreign aid a tensibly to gather personal infor- part of which finds mation concerning the United into the hands of A

dent's plea for a tax increase, the staff of the house ways and means to a loophole in the committee is now working on a tax revision measure to be pre- the law. sented to congress in January under the direction of Chairman Robert Doughton of North Carolina. Congressman Doughton has predicted that some changes would be made in the tax program in 1950, but with indications to a

the political experts here are predicting there will be no increase in taxes. There however is likely to be a sizeable reduction in spending for foreign nations which might take up the slack in the federal budget. President Truman has pre- of the house un-Am dicted that the federal deficit likely will be about \$5.5 billion dol- federal district court Congressman Joseph W. Martin payroll, taking "kid

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of which goes back to the states; another \$10 billion goes back in purchase of goods and commodities. Another \$6 billion goes back in interest on loans and for services and in-Dutch youngsters put their

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ACRES AS PARK SITE-

R. S. Greene was in Amarillo

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ing with the Palo Duro Park Op-

tion Committee. According to Mr.

ber 4, 1924 UAL POULTRY NS MONDAY-

d Wednesday.

District Poultry Show Willie Ben Baldwin, has compared ompleted, and the with this year's record. ughbred birds of mage, will be perrut before the admirowners and poultry

is, next Monday,

From The Democrat Files the Quanah Redskins in the last game of the season. Never before has the Black and Gold been so courageously worn, and no team since the days of the old-timers, of the Third Annual Joe Alexander, Oren Jones, and

Memories

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25 Years

Among landslide victories this season were romps of 109-0 over Silverton and 96-0 over Welling-

old Arnwood Opera | HEADLINES IN THE NEWS -"Commissioners Visit Mulberry Bridge and New Road," "Chief of CLOSES MOST BRIL- Police Shoots and Kills Negro in SON IN HISTORY— Self Defense," "Hall County Cyclone closed the Climbs to Top in Ginning Report. gridiron season ever PURELY PERSONAL-Miss Esannals of Memphis telle Dennis spent the week end football history, with friends in Childress . when it staged the Mrs. T. Kittinger spent several and whipped back days last week in Quanah . . . Miss

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THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp





Lulu Travis, Jim King and Mr. belong to the Hughes West Texas and Mrs. Rhea Martin attended a Club at Texas' Women's College, dance in Amarillo last Friday Fort Worth, will broadcast over night . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe "Cowboy's Prayer," a piano-Grundy went to Quanah last Mon- logue, will be given by Dorrace day . . . Ora Lee Bray, who is at- Powell of Memphis, accompanied tending West Texts State Teach- by Helen Butler. Lucy Hudgins of ers College in Canyon, is one of Memphis will then give a vocal the star players on the College's solo, "Cowboy's Lament." soccer team and is one of 11 who PLAN PURCHASE OF 105,000

AND 20 YEARS AGO December 6, 1929 36,488 BALES OF COTTON ARE GINNED IN COUNTY-

recently received monograms.

Tuesday of this week. The Greene, tentative plans for ac-Democrat made a careful survey quiring approximately 105,000 of the cotton situation as it exists in Hall County today and the conclusion arrived at from information received is to the effect that the cotton season is just about over. The wrong impression should not be gotten from this statement, however, because there will be late ginning even in January. 13 gins were communicated with and a total of 36,488 bales was reported to have been ginned. STUDENTS FROM MEMPHIS

TO BROADCAST OVER KTAT On Thursday night of this week from seven to eight o'clock, a

Eddie Foxhall Owns New Plane

Eddie Foxhall, owner of the in proportion to its weight. Foxhall Motor Co., has purchased a retractable landing wear mech- Friday with Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, a new Temco "Swift," two-pas- anism, is one of several planes Miss Mary Noel and Mrs. Conley type aeromatic propellor, and has campaigns. a range of 600 miles

RANGERS BEAT CYCLONE 13 TO 6-Last Saturday before a small crowd, the Memphis Cyclone received its second defeat for the bi-sectional championship for Sections C and D at the hands of the Perryton Rangers 13-6. HEADLINES IN THE NEWS "Faculty Play to Be Presented Soon at High Auditorium," "Lions Club is To Present Minstrels, "County Council of Girl's 4-H Clubs Organized on Saturday.' PURELY PERSONAL-Mrs. W. D. Shelton and D. C. Shelton of Clarendon visited with Mrs. L. E. Moreman the past week . . . Ruby Lee Stringer is in Dallas this week for the removal of her tonsils.

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senger monoplane. The low-wing owned by Eddie and his brother Ward, and attended to business. craft cruises at 140 m. p. h. and Lewis. Eddie was a pilot during is equipped with two-way radio, his AAF days, and saw action in blind flying instruments, a new the North African and European

Locals and Personals

Mrs. H. L. Vaughn and daughters, Linda and Lavetta, of Dumas. visited friends and relatives in

Foxhall states that it is as near | this area last week. She is the 100 per cent air worthy as a plane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nolen of Plaska.

Mrs. J. D. Browder of Mineral The plane, also equipped with Wells visited here Thursday and

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variation, the Bureau's index of on-the-job training?

ranged from a fractional gain in certificate of eligibility following Pampa to a 111 per cent rise in completion of your high school Corsicana. Other significant gains course so that you may present it over the previous month were to the institution in which you turned in by Lubbock, Big Spring, are to receive job training. Beaumont, Houston, Temple, El Q-I intend to apply for a GI Paso and Galveston.

The dollar value of permits Q-I am an unmarried World Austin, Beaumont, Waco. Wichita from VA? Falls, and San Antonio.

tion totaled \$19,426,000 in Octo- surance policy, the receipt by you ber as compared with \$16,733,000 of \$5,000 will cause your income and \$4,702,000 for additions, al- law so that you will not be en terations, and repairs.

100,000 population granted per- come cannot exceed the amount mits totaling \$21,162,000 in com- of \$1,000 annually if single and parison to \$9,567,000 for cities in \$2,500 if with dependents and still \$6,335,000 for cities below 25,000. surance from other than a gov

\$10,867,234 in Houston; \$4,649,- within the meaning of the law. 564 in Dallas; \$3,734,631 in San Antonio; and \$2,511,425 in El Seed Movement in

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loan to go into business. If my Decreases in October permits business venture fails and I have from September varied from a 2 not paid off the entire loan, will per cent dip in Bryan to a 79 per I be expected to pay the balance?

cent drop in Texas City. Permits A-If the government has to declined sharply from the preced- pay the lender any part of the ing month in Tyler, Kerrville, guaranteed portion of the loan, Marshall, Brownsville, and Jack- you will be obligated to the government for the payment.

more than doubled during the 12- War I veteran and receive nonmonth period in Childress, Lock- service-connected pension. This hart, Longview, Lubbock, Plain- year I expect to receive \$5,000 view, Snyder, Sweetwater, and from an insurance policy which Temple. Other notable gains were I intend to deposit in the bank. recorded by Lamesa, San Angelo, Will this jeopardize my pension

A-Assuming the policy is other Permits for residential construc- than U. S. Government Life Innonresidential construction to exceed the limitations set by titled to pension for a year. The By city-size groups, cities over law provides that a veteran's in-50,000-100,000 group and receive a pension. Proceeds of in-October permits amounted to ernment insurance policy is income

Regulated Areas

869,265 in October, falling 8 per loans, 1 per cent. at Reasonable Prices at Federal Quarantine 52 as well Kermit Monzingo's, your Chrysler- as the State Quarantines for the cent from September, the Federal 6-tfe Pink Bollworms of cotton in the States of Arizona, New Mexico, reported to the University of Tex- 5 per cent from September but giving dinner with her sister and Oklahoma and Texas authorizes as Bureau of Business Research. gained 25 per cent from October family, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompthe inter and intra-state move- September to October construc- a year ago. ment of seed cotton only from tion loans slid 16 per cent, while lightly infested areas into (1) con- refinance loans fell 14 per cent tiguous regulated counties in and purchase loans dropped 5 which similar conditions of infes- per cent. Recondition loans retation exists; (2) to designated corded a fractional increase over gins (operating under Dealer- the month.

"My three year old daughter,

JOAN

HAWAII HAS EARTH'S WETTEST SPOT

. Lonnie Campbell survived ents, by

WEATHERPROOF aluminum is helping keep count of the billions of drops of rain that fall each year on Mount Waialeale (Waialley-alley) on Hawaii's Island of Kauai-the wettest spot on earth.

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Although the sun shines bright elsewhere on this beautiful island, howling winds and driving rains besiege this 5080-foot spire. Rainfall averages 474.11 inches a year and in 1948 reached the astounding total of 624 inches. This constant deluge is of extreme interest to the United States geological First attempts to measure

Waialeale's rainfall were made in 1910 when a 50-inch capacity can was installed at its tip. In no time, the can was overflowing all over the place. After a 134-inch can and then a 300-incher were found wanting, a huge 900-inch container was hauled up the mountain in 1920. This was big enough, but one trouble was that it was practical to take readings only once a year, because of the inaccessibility and the arduous climb up the trail.

Finally, a continuous rainfall recorder for use in isolated localities It would not rust, rot or require was developed by Leopold and Stevens of Portland, Oregon. After much experimentation, it was adapted to use in the almost continuous rain and fog that swirls about Waialeale.

One major problem was to find a weather-tight shelter for the instrument that could withstand the mountain's extreme conditions and still be light enough for easy trans-

October Loans

Fall 8 Per Cent

From September



Isolated on the wettest place on earth, the 5080-foot peak of Mt. Waialeale in Hawaii, this aluminum building protects the delicate, specially-built instruments that give a continuous record of rainfall which averages 474.11 inches per year. In the background, the mountain drops off to a steep, almost vertical descent for several thousand feet.

portation. The answer was an allaluminum shelter-corrugated alumnum on aluminum frame - that could be pre-fabricated in sections.

Installation was directed by Max Carson, district geological engineer. The navy loaned a helicopter to carry the sections and a crew of men to the mountain top. There was a long, exasperating wait for weather clear enough for flying and landing on Waialeale. | earth.

had to travel on horseback and It took several days of arduous

A few breaks in the weather

enabled all equipment and sup-

plies to be delivered to the

summit, but some of the men

work to construct the shelter and install the gauge in the rain and fog. But, it was accomplished, and now the recording instruments, snugly housed in aluminum, are taking continual readings on the wetness of the rainiest spot on

increased 17 per cent. During the Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson 12-month period the amount of and children of Dallas and Mr. all loans increased - refinance and Mrs. R. A. Norton of Quail were Thanksgiving guests in the loans, 45 per cent; reconditioning home of their parents, Mr. and Loans made in Texas by savings loans, 31 per cent; purchase loans, Mrs. R. R. Thompson. While here and loan associations totaled \$7,- 20 per cent; and construction the R. D. Thompsons visited in Borger with V. A. Thompson. The number of loans in Texas,

Home Loan Bank of Little Rock totaling 2,168 in October, dipped Mrs. E. D. Hodges had Thanks-

Locals and Personals

Jack A. White of Lubbock vis- of Celina. ited his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Sassels over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilmor of Wednesday, is report Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs Billy proving satisfact

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson and family spent Thanksgiving in Amarillo with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Kedron Ward.

Thompson Sunday.

son and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and daughter of McLean visited spend the holidays here Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thomp-

Mrs. Benton Wyatt and sons had Thanksgiving dinner with her Dallas. Mr. McMurry sister, Mrs. Bill Melton of Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller and daughter, Rena Gayle and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel ing her mother, Mrs. Combs and family went to Well- gers. ington Thursday where they had Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey. Orville Wells of Washington,

D. C., Percy Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lorenti of Wellington visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Firestone and Jackie and Joe Firestone of Melrose, N. M., visited here Saturday and Sunday in the L. Morrison home.

Mrs. Lee Owensby as

went surgery in Ar

spent the Thanksgivin Amarillo with the Mrs. Harley Gordon Sue Ann Roberts of

Lubbock, arrived last

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. returned home Sat pending the past for an eye operation whill is reported to be rea

Mrs. Carl Lee is few days in Oklahon

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If You Are 85, 45 or 3, on (including grabbots or bollies) or parts of the cotton plant shall e made only under permit duly authorized by the appropriate uarantine officials. Hadacol Helps All Ages In view of the large amount of

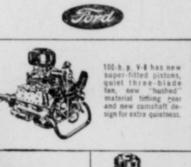
eed cotton produced within the pink bollworm regulated areas located in the States of Arizona New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas for the crop year of 1949-50, it is deemed advisable at this time to call to the attention of all conerned the importance of adhering strictly to the above provisions of the Pink Bollworm Quarantine under question. Inspection for the pink bollworm during the current crop has revealed the intensity and degree of infestation of the pink bollworm existing in the varous pink bollworm regulated

Hall County is in Group Two.



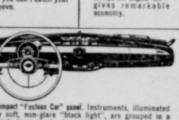
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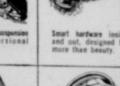








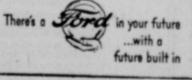












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