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*MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 27, 1951 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 30

Hall county gins government Cotton ffice in Altus, Okla. said to be nearing the park, according to a d by County Agent

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gent Hooser said the lready be above the for not all gins are he cotton classing re-

merce Census Burfor December 1, of

Census Burean rereceived after the

Pioneer, M. Guest ied Here

anty who died last ield at 3 p. m. Saton in the Church of

5 years first coming Fort Worth, company attorney.

his and Wellington

wed by his wife of Tex.; three daughters: Howard of Memphis s. A. E. Wells of Abiof Duncan and three

s were J. M. Ferrel

pall bearers included work under Hooser's supervision. G. Gardner, Mac V. Orr, George Dickerrel Sr., Roy Cole-

arrangements wer Murphy-Spicer.

Resident Vernon

ent, who has been her husband in Ver-

ervices were held Monand burial was at ty Agent's office. and Mrs. J. A. Odom,

was the wife of a County Judge and was a former law Judge A. S. Moss. a raised their family

w Resident In Wreck

n of Lakeview who the county was in a car accident was coming to some machinery. ted the tie-rods of broke loose and gear went out of rammed a highdid considerable

RECEIVES AWARD-Clyde Morris, Sr., veteran employee of Community Public Service Company, was one of 14 employees of the company who received a Service Pin following a regional employee dinner at Breckenridge on the evening of December 14. Bennet L. Smith of Fort Worth, company attorney, is shown here pinning the gold emblem on Morris' lapel. Morris has been with the company over 24

e is about 3,000 bales Local Man Honored For 20-Year Service

per for the local water company with the utility. and veteran employee of Comevening of December 14.

Morris has actually been with Public Service Company after her the utility firm over 24 years. He husband's death in 1935. will receive a specially designed gold watch next year as a sym- Community, an employee must 76, a long-time resi- bol of a quarter century of ser- have been on regular duty for at

Fourteen employees received Service Pins at the time Morris Advance Payment Service Pins at the time Morris B.M. Litton conducted blems were presented, following and interment was at a dinner for employees of the of Sewer Charges Breckenridge area and their famed in Hall county lilies, by Bennett L. Smith of

after the turn of the Total length of service of the 14 who received pins was 331 years. In presenting the gold emblems, Smith pointed out that for 1952 Sewer Service charges. drove a school bus 164 employees of the company

Murry also of Mem- 4-H Clubs Win Plaque Awards Ma; a sister, Miss Matm and three great- For Past Year

County Agent W. B. Hooser weatt, Jack Breland, this week received two awards aw, Ward Gurley, won by local Hall County 4-H Clubs in their practice of club

> . From General Motors came bronze plaque as an award for all second year Hall County has won this award, Club members last won the Farm Safety plaque in

The other award won this year was from Westinghouse and was also a bronze plaque presented as an electric award.

This is the eighth straight year eccived this week that Hall county has won this of Mrs. J. M. Elliott, electric award, Hooser added.

For a time the plaques will be on display in the window of The who left active military service Democrat and afterwards will be with a Government term policy in on permanent display in the Coun- force under waiver of premiums

an untimely and devastating hail

In 1951, the big rains and hail

Among those receiving pins at munity Public Service Company, Breckenridge was Mrs. R. D. received a 20-year gold Service (Bob) Stuart, now of Strawn. Pin at an employee gathering held wife of a former manager of the in Breckenridge, Tex., on the Memphis water works Mrs. Stuart went to work for Community

To earn a Service Pin with least 10 years.

Now Being Taken

City Tax Collector Glen Carlos announced this week that his grees and I knew right then that office is now accepting payments he was from either Texas or New

Deadline for taking advantage throughout Texas and New Mexi- of the discounts that may be co are receiving Service Pins dur- earned by advance payment is eson, W. E. Guest of ing December and that one-half of January 31, 1952.

20 per cent by making advance

Residences are charged \$1 per

Business firms may save \$3 off this morning. of the \$18 a year charge by ad- Thomas Patterson reported the vance payment and service sta- stolen car to sheriff's officers. tions, laundries and other similar Officers this morning have confirms may save \$5 from the re- tacted the Highway Patrol and ingular \$30 a year charge.

Lakeview Sailor Interview By Former Newsman

nost neighborly people in the world, but I had to travel half way around the world and get an

I had heard much of "Pete" McCanne, son of Mr. and Mrs. but it was not until I went aboard the USS Badoeng Strait (CVE 116). The "Bing Ding", the crew's name for the escort carrier, was National Bank here that submarine exercises.

The adopted Texas that introduced us was one of "Pete's" buddies from Texas Tech, Albert Troost; but just call him "Tito", for he dosen't like the name Albert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Troost Sr., of 2806 Plumb St., Houston, Tex.

Mexico, October 25, 1929, and before he got to Houston in 1940. he had lived in Hague, Holland, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mexico Shamrock bank and will proba-City, and Havana, Cuba.

He says that after he finishes his four years in the Navy, he is going to stay in Texas, "I've done enough traveling." Of course he could stay in Texas and still do alot of traveling

McCanne was a sophomore in Tech majoring in geology before he joined the Navy on Dec. 18. 1951, and Troost was in his final year and lacked only 12 semester nours having his Bachelor's degree with a major in animal husbandry. when he joined on Jan. 9, 1951. Both men were fraternity men 'Tito" was a member of the Socii and "Pete" was pledging the

I was fresh out of the Navy's ournalist school at Great Lakes Ill., when I was ordered aboard he Badoeng Strait. I had been aboard three days when I met

I was sitting in the operations office that night when "Tito" eam in. He was wearing a pair of Levi's instead of regulation dun-(Continued on Page 10)

Auto Stolen Here Citizens can save approximately Wednesday Night

A 1946 Plymouth Club Coupe month or \$12 per year paid was stolen from in front of the monthly and advance payment of Odom Hospital while a Lesley man \$10 will take care of the year's was visiting his father in the hos sewer charge, Carlos explained. pital, Sheriff's officers reported

vestigation is in progress

C-C To Hold Annual Banquet Feb. 7; ormer Newsman By Burl McClellan Texans are reputed to be the Dr. D. M. Wiggins of Tech To Speak

Major Lee McCanne of Lakeview. I had heard much of "Pate" That heard much of "Pate" Paul McCanne of Lakeview, during the time I work in Memphis, but it was not until I went aboard. Shamrock Man V-Pres.

week by directors of the First operating at the time off the Parks, cashier of the First Nationcoast of Japan on hunter-killer al Bank of Shamrock, has been elected vice president of the First National Bank here and will as-

sume his duties January 1. nere on retirement of President Thos E Noel. President Noel re signed earlier in the year, but remained on his job until the end of the business year. Noel and "Tito" wkas born in Tampico his family have purchased a farm near Denton.

Parks has resigned his position as director and cashier of the bly be in Memphis the first of next week to get acquainted with his new job.

Parks comes to the First Na tional bank here after serving as cashier at the Shamrock bank since 1945. He came there from Borger where he was employed in the finance department of the United Carbon Company,

Parks has been president of the Shamrock Boosters Club, member of the city hospital board, chamber of commerce and treasurer of been active in the Methodist Church, the Irish Band Parents Association, Shamrock Country Club and Quarterback Club.

Parks formerly had been associated with a bank at Allison for lities as head of the band. years before going to Borger.

losing Parks' service but congrat- graduate.



BEN PARKS

ulate him on his election as vice and directors. president of the Memphis insti- In connection with this Manatution and wished him continued ger Farmer this month conducted advancement and success.

Parks as cashier of the Shamrock thod of electing directors has bank has been known for some been changed. the State-Line Free Fair and has time, following his purchase of a By popular vote, four directors block stock in the First National will be elected for three years, Bank of Memphis.

Memphis before he ends his activ- Thereafter, each year only four

10 years and employed in a war Mrs. Parks and the three Parks retiring directors will not be eliindustry in California for two children, Bennie, 18, Joy Beth, gible for election again until they 14, and Larry, 4, will remain in have laid off at least one year. Shamrock bank directors were Shamrock until the school term Farmer said his office is preunanimous in their regrets over ends in May when Bennie will paring ballots for election of di-

Board of Development Banquet will be held here on the evening of February 7, it was announced this week by a special committee which is in charge of the banquet Serving on this committee are

Chairman John Fowler, Ace Gailey and J. W. Coppedge These men met with Manager Clifford Farmer recently and outlined plans for the banquet and made arrangements for a speaker.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, has excepted an invitation to be the principal speaker.

Wiggins is well known throughout Texas and the Southwest as the able president of the Lubbock college.

The annual banquet will be held in the high school gymnasium It has proven to be one of the most popular events in this area during the past few years and the committee hopes to outdo previous attendance records this year. About 250 attended the banquet the past two years.

A highlight of the banquet each year is the installation of new Chamber of Commerce officers

an election among Chambe, of The impending resignation of Commerce members and the me-

another four will take office for President Noel spent Christmas two years and the last four will in Denton and will return to go into office for only one year, directors will be elected. The four

rectors. This election will be conuded by January 10th

Also added to the directors this year will be three men elected from county precincts other than amber One, Memphis. welve directors will elect these arte men to help them with the ounty program.

This will make a total of 15 directors to run the city and county Chamber of Commerce busi-

Additional announcements concerning the banquet and directors election will be made, Manager Farmer added.

Livestock Men Import More **Canadian Angus**

Another carload of purebred Registered Aberdeen Angus cattle was imported recently from Canada for Hall County livestock men by the local Chamber of Commerce. The cattle arrived early last

week and the 12 head were di tributed to Hulen Clifton, Estelline, one; Louis Foxhall, Memphis, two; David Hudgins, Lakeview, two; W. R. Gilbreath, Iakeview, two; Roland Salmon, Lakeview, four; R. H. Snell, Memphis, one and Caprock Angus Farm, Memphis, imported one Holsteia milk cow.

The Angus cattle came from the Don Head Farms in Canada and Lorne Bagshaw of Ontario accompanied the cattle to Mem-

These cattle were imported as part of the program to impro the livestock program here in Hall

Legion Sponsors Dance Mon. Night

A New Year's Eve dance will be sponsored by the American

The dance will be held from 9 That same date, Omer Hill had p. m. until after midnight and

Swingsters. The public is invited

bronze plaque as an award for all Veterans Insurance around Farm Safety. This is the **Questions Discussed**

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of four special articles prepared by Veterans Administration explaining the rights of newly-discharged veterans to Government life insurance.)

Recently - discharged veterans have only 120 days from the date

of their separation or release to begin paying the premiums again to Veterans Administration.

of not having any Government life insurance in force after the 120-day post service period has expired.

Otherwise, they run the risk

As used in this article, a term policy is one that runs for a specified number of years and then

SAFE DRIVING LESSONS for 45,000 'teen-agers in 508 high school last year have brought national recognition to Texas. Here Gov

Allan Shivers receives the Meritorious Award of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies from Travis D. Bailey, right, president of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, More than 120,000 high school students have been taught to drive safely since Texas started the educational program in 1946. .

1951 Proves Busy Year For Hall County

against the city. At the same time the city also C. C. Hodges as mayor of Mem-Fire Truck. Delivery of the truck O. V. Alexander and E. C. Rice. gion Hall, Commander Claude Fer-

In the middle of February the and also later held a flower show seed delinter plant southeast of McWhorter and his Hall County

trical storms seen in the county in many years. Up to seven inches of rain fell overall buliding, repair and im- buildings in Childress. Severe cold the one night and estimates of provement program launched by and freezing weather hampered crops washed away by the flood the Memphis Independent School firemen in their night and day voted to purchase a new Mack phis and new councilmen included Legion Monday night in the Lewaters ran as high as 75 percent District. Two years ago, in July, again chitect plans were approved and news in 1951, more than 80 men Also during March the Federa elected on some farms,

and rain storm made the biggest the biggest news breaks because Commerce Manager at Dallas, news in Hall County during the they effected so many people spoke at the banquet. throughout the county. Other came the night of June 24, bring- bigger to some but did not in- ment joined fire fighters from ng with it one of the worst elec- volve as many people.

After approval by voters, ar-

did an estimated 11/2 million dol- west part of town. onfined to Odom lars in damages and crops and 1951 got off to a festive start commissioners Count rocked the and yard contest.

1951 got off to a festive start commissioners Count rocked the and yard contest.

An oil scare der

These stories were classed as Hodson Lewis U. S. Chamber of untions.

The 30th day of January was stories were as big perhaps even the day of the local fire departseveral other cities to help fight About the second biggest story the million dollar blaze which of the year was the \$275,000 gutted six downtown business to retire \$76,000.00 in bonds held elected a new mayor and four alstruggle.

in a Sunday, but then in the actual construction of a new ele- were sent last February to Am- ted Wemen's Club started their

In March, Tomie Potts,

ociation for the year 1951. last official acts of Mayor C. C. several weeks later. dermen. Carl Harrison succeeded

The draft also was constant was made during the summer.

Honolulu Oil Company of Midof land sunk a well on the Thos. E. Memphis, was named to head the Noel property, about nine miles Panhandle Hereford Breeders As- Southwest of Memphis, However the oil well failed to materilize In city government, one of the and company capped the hole Hodges and the City Council was April the third, local voters

Two other councilmen were re- rel announced this week. afternoon, a rain and hail storm mentary school was begun in the arillo from this five-county area. City Wide Clean-Up campaign about an \$8,000 fire at his cotton music will be furnished by Frankie

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Citizens of Memphis, May We Introduce A Very Good Friend . . .



Ben Parks

Ben Parks has been a citizen of Shamrock for 5 years . . . a valuable citizen . . . and it was with deep regret we learned he had resigned as Cashier of the First National Bank of Shamrock and accepted a position as Vice-President of the First National Bank of Memphis.

As a banker he played an important role in the business life of our community; as friends and neighbors he and his fine family had many close ties with us, and so it is only human that we hate to lose them. We do rejoice in the opportunity for advancement that has come to them, and are happy Ben's richly deserved promotion is taking them to Memphis where we know they will find the kind of friends they left in Shamrock.

Ben will be embarrassed when he reads this ad. as he had no fore-warning it would appear: neither did the First National Bank with which he will be associated. It was written by a friend and paid for by 71 Shamrock individuals

and firms. The whole town would have signed it if we had had the time to see them.

Ben will assume his new duties on January 1, and his wife and three children, Bennie, 18, Joy Beth, 14, and Larry, 4, will move to Memphis when the present school term ends. Bennie will graduate from high school in May.

You folks are going to love the Parks family. They will take their places in your well-rounded community life, and do their part and a little more. Ben was serving as president of the school board and the Shamrock Boosters club, and has been active in many organizations including the Methodist church, State-Line Free Fair, Shamrock Country club, Quarterback club, etc. He can always be counted on to give a hand in campaigns and drives in the public interest.

You'll love Mrs. Parks and the children. We never had a finer family in Shamrock. We congratulate you on getting them!

This Message Comes From the Town of Shamrock, Texas

A. V. C. Store
George Barth
W. H. & O. J. Walker
Shamrock Texan
Bill Howe
Loyd's Service Station
Felice's Flowers
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berten
Hunter's Dept. Store
Fry Drug
Burks Motor Co.
W. H. Dial

Al Ryan

A. J. Montgomery, Mayor
Glynn Bell
Roy Carlton
George Davis
Flake George
Clayton Sanders
H. B. Hill
Poole Motor Co.
Elmer J. Moore
Charley Bock

Dennis Ward Motors

Norman Patrick
J. B. Wright
Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Wooten
Albert Cooper
Payne Plumbing & Electric
M. and Mrs. D. L. Jones
The Ladies Store
B. & L. Dept. Store
Tindall Drug
Hal H. Vaughn
Shamrock Builders Supply
Huey Cook

Wallace Fields
Rev. S. M. Dunnam
Ode Cain
H. C. Brannon
G. L. Harrison
Winifred Lewis
Shamrock Quarterback Club
Royce C. Lewis, Sr.
Shamrock Boosters Club
First National Bank
White House Properties
Bedford Harrison

Sims Bros. Furniture
Whitehurst's Mens Store
Arval Montgomery
Shamrock Lumber Co.
J. M. Adams
D. & S. Cleaners
Earl's Grill
Draper's Jewelry
West Texas Utilities
Dr. R. M. Barkley
Shamrock Co-op Gin
Billy Holmes

Shamrock Chamber of Commerce
J. O. Stribling
Lyle Holmes
W. A. Sims
Mayfield Auto Supply
Farmers & Merchant's State
Bank
H. J. Daugherty, Jr.
Shamrock Gas Co.
Dr. Royce C. Lewis, Jr.
Jack R. Martin
E. C. Hoffman Implement

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jess Messer.

ECEMBER

Lubbock, Mr. and daughter of here with Mr.

Mrs. Aubrey McClure Mr. and Mrs. L. W Clarendon and Mr.

with his parents, Mr. Wilson and then

Madden of Genesoe, ding the holidays here its, Mr. and Mrs. R.

olph Messer of Shephere with his parents, s. Jess Messer.

Messer of Reece AFB

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RADIOS

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EMPHIS 10 SERVICE

C. Callahan 5th St. Ph. 719-M

mas holidays with with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Glover, Mrs. Addie Up-E. Norman Jr. ton and son J. D. and his three children, Gay, Linda Kay and ers of Lubbock, A. Dickey and Mrs. Nelda Ruth all of Thornton, A. Dickey and Mrs. Calif., visited here during the holidays with Mrs. E. R. Fowler, visited here with and Mrs. Collins and an aunt, Mrs.

Visiting with Mrs. Rhodie Davis Roy McClure visited E. Warren AFB, Wyo., who arrived Saturday and left Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Da-Mrs. W. B. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall and family of Plaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck of Plaska, and Mrs. Buck Grant and family of Whitharrel. Another son, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Conrad Cochran of Odessa and holidays. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and son of Lakeview.

ed in Childress Sunday and Mon-day with her sister, Mrs. Roy Se-day with her sister, Mrs. Roy Se-and Mrs. J. E. Masterson in Eswichita Falls spent waine Jr. and family. They went telline. to Wichita Falls on Christmas day to be with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and daughter Linda Carroll of Child-ress spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. B F. Denny.

Cpl. R. A. Wells of Presque Isle, Me., arrived here Monday, Dec. 17, to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wells.



In most states there are laws demanding safety glass in your car for your protection. You and others get additional protection when your view is not obscured. Replace cracked safety glass with Libbey-Owens-Ford Hi-Test

Safety Plate. Get this protection now for yourself, for others riding with you.

Memphis Glass Co.

Mrs. Bill Monzingo.

daughter, Mrs. Julius Neel and language, I guess.

and Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick Jr. of Taegu. I found out many rea- heavy winter clothes except those on. and son spent Christmas day in sons for not wanting to go back Hedley with Mr. and Mrs. Ansil except to the main PX to pur-

during the holidays were: her son Sgt Jackie Davis of Francis Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Butler of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saunders of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis of Rolla, Miss Laverne Saunders of Fort Worth, J. vis and family of Lakeview, Mr. D. Saunders of San Angelo, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roberts and son Denny of Abilene their par-

Mr. and Mrs. James Masterson and daughter of Las Crucas, N. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and M. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Masterchildren, Fredna and Randy visit- son and son of Amarillo spent the

LETTERS FROM READERS

(The following letter, dated Dec. 9th, was written at Taegu. Korea, by Pfc. Billie W. Fowler It describes conditions and people who live in South Korea. The writer stated in his letter that he was taking a course in journalism through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, and that the information contained would answer many of the questions which he will be asked when he returns home.)

We have a Korean orphanage et up over here, and each month that pay day comes around the first sergeant of the outfit passes around a list to every man in the headquarters. About 30 all totalled, I guess. We are very liberal in giving small amounts of money to the orphanage because it is really sorrowful to go down town and see all the young kids without parents or guardians of any kinds. They are out on the street themselves. Many of them have made wooden shoe shining outfits and have gone into the occupation of shinning shoes for a living. Every

Mrs. Viola Johnson of Amarillo time we venture down that way our armies are and helping to that the U. S. Army has given visited Christmas with Mr. and about a dozen of them run out fight their own wars.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick time I have ever been to the town other people. They don't have the heel. No laces at all hold it chase something that the base PX does not have. First of all, I Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Saunders found that the town stank like a had as guests, during the holidays, dirty cow lot. Looking around, and not seeing any kind of disposal systems at all, I understood why. And, believe me, that is the reason why I never go around there any more than I have too. The people still know nothing

outside of what we have taught them about civilization in he modern world. They sill live in the Ben Wilson and then Davis and family of Panhandle ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, turies in the past. We have many of them working and living in of them working and living in separate quonsets in our installa-

Some of them make good cooks after being taught how to cook American food. Some of them are good truck drivers, carpenters and electricians-all of an American war industrial occupation. They had electricity before we arrived here to fight this war; other things they knew very little or nothing about. They are good hands at art-just like the Japanese. There are more laundry shops around the town of Taegu than anything I have seen in mass order for an occupation.

We have also established a korean militia over here. It is comparatively small now, but as time goes on they will have a big armed force united in peace as

and tackle one guy and try to get | Korea is nothing but a big hill flax and is worn with a high him to let them shine his shoes, with a bunch of pimples on top waistline. Their shoes are Dutch Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam are Although still call us the "good of it. The people live in little wooden-looking things that are spending the Ciristmas holidays G. I." From an unknown world a grass-covered huts down under the hills and along the river valleys. ber comes down over the toe and How they keep from dying from ends just at the front of the in-I was down there one after-noon. It was the first and last time is beyond me and lots of like a man's slipper back around

them. Their clothing is made of

Check this List

Overshoes Trunks Tarps Lard Cans Jump Boots L. G. Perkins ARMY SURPLUS



Friendly greetings to all our good friends . . . and sincere good wishes for happiness in the New Year.

The new year is just around the corner. It is our sincere hope that 1952 will bring to you good fortune in all you do. Accept our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your patronage

this past year and we shall continue to serve our friends and customers to the very best of our ability.

Call on us in any way that we may serve you.

COLEMAN'S

SOUTH-SIDEGROCERY and MARKET

WE DELIVER

ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner A Good Place To Trade

PHONE 125-302

AUCTION SALE

I am leaving the farm, and will sell to the highest bidder the following described articles on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th

Starting at 10:30 A.M..... 1 Mile East of Security State Bank Hedley, Texas

1945 Model M Farmall-complete with the following equipment:

4-Row Lister, Planter and Cultivator, heavy duty type

4-Row Fertilizer Attachment

4-Row Power-Lift Go-Devil

3-Row International Lister Attach-12-ft. Hoeme Attachment

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FARM EQUIPMENT

1948 H Farmall

2-Row Lister-Planter attachment (new)

2-Row Cultivator (slightly used) 1950 model Allis-Chalmers Combine

1939 model Ford V-8 Truck with cattle racks; cotton

sideboards and good tires 1946 model International Combine, 2-row model "52" 1946 model International Row Binder, power take-off

16-8 Oliver Grain Drill 1-4 wheel Cotton Trailer

1-2 Wheel Cotton Trailer -Tandam Trailer

4 row Stalk Cutter

8 row Cotton Sprayer (new), with 45 gallons of Tox-

100 bushel Steel Grain Bed for 4-wheel trailer

2-Iron Wheel Cotton Wagons **FEED**

2.000 bundles of Hegari

FURNITURE

1-Butane Cook Stove, with 2 bottles and regulator

1-Oil Heater, with 55-gal. tank and regulator

2 Bedsteads-2 Oil Stoves

LIVESTOCK 1-Registered Hereford Bull, coming 2 years old

1-White Jersey Cow with 2 calves

1-Cream col. Jersey Cow with 2 calves

1-Brown Jersey Cow with calf at side

1-Black Jersey Cow with calf at side 1-Jersey Cow, fresh, 5 years old, 4-gallon milker

Black Jersey Cow, fresh in February

1-Black Jersey Cow, 3 years old, fresh in January 1-Jersey Cow, 4 years old, fresh by sale day, 4-gal

I-Jersey Cow, 3 years old

1-Springer Jersey Cow, 7 yrs. old

HOGS

15-Head of Feeder Hogs, weight from 100 to 200 lbs. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Cotton Forks Post Hole Diggers

Log Chains Block and Tackle Wire Stretchers Grease Guns

Feed Troughs Oil Barrels

And many, many other articles too numerous to mention.

-LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON!-

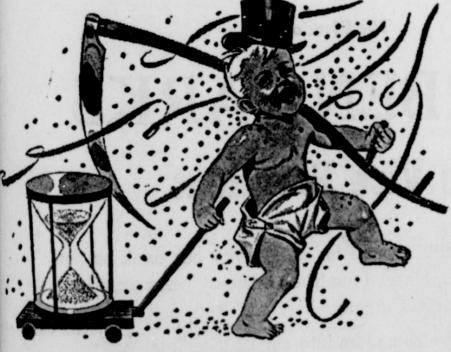
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EARL HALL, Clerk

Frederick, Okla.-Phone 106

DANCE New Year's Eve



Celebrate the Old Year Out and the New Year In at the big

New Year's Eve Dance

Mon. Night-9 P.M. — American Legion Hall Admission \$1.75 Per Couple \$1.00 Stag Music by Frankie McWhorter and his Hall County

Swingsters Sponsored by the

American Legion Memphis, Texas

State

College Students Home For Holidays

around once again most of the College students arrived in Memphis for their vacations. Among those who were here were: Midwestern University, Wichita

Cleva Mae Tiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiner. Howard Payne Col., Brownwood Lois Wines, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Wines. Baylor U., Waco

Sim and Betty Goodall, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall.

John Clark, son of Dr. and Mrs. R E. Clark. Patsy Sue Hayes, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Crooks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays.

Roy Alvin Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey. N. T. S. C. - Denton Joyce McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.

Joanna Davis, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ira McQueen. Wilma Davis, Pat Goodnight, daughter of Hal Goodnight.

Bobby Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin. Mrs. L. C. Paris. Bill Davis, son of

Gary Tarver, son of Mr. and W. C. Davis. Mrs. Mac Tarver Baylor Medical School, Houston Mrs. Roy Shahan.

Robert Clark, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller. Durham Business Col., Ft. Worth Shirley Hale, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Hale. Texas Wesleyan Col., Ft. Worth Sammy Joe Rasco, son of Mr. and Mrs Dick Spoon. and Mrs. E. H Rosco.

Dorothy Hutcherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson.

Marion Posey son of Mr. Texas University, Austin Derothy Deaver, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deaver. Sheldon Anisman, son of Mr and Mrs. A Anisman. Jack Knight, son of Mrs. Pau-

line Knight. Amarillo Jr. Col., Amarillo Don Ray Rasco, son of Mr. and

Mrs E. H. Rasco. Bennie West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West. Texas Tech, Lubbock

Carl Jack Smith, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Smith. Roddy Patton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Patton. Adrian and Patsy Combs, son

Get Gay, Attractive

CARNIVAL WARE

IN MOTHER'S OATS

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We wish to thank each and every one in Hall and Donley counties who had a part in helpng us during the long illness and death of Ralph, our son. Every ne was so nice, and your comforting expression of sympathy will always be remembered with deepest gratitude.

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Blue Bonnet Needle Club Enjoys Annual Claude Harris, E. W. Evans, O. O. Hill, J. J. Smith, W. R. Dur-Christmas Party In Home Of Mrs. Rogers Isabell Cypert, Carl Abernathy,

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. T. B. Alathean Class Rogers, 517 South Sixth, for it's annual Christmas party, Friday afternoon, December 22nd.

The house was made festive

with Christmas decorations. The guests were surprised by a visit from Santa Claus who served dainty Chinese rice cakes to eachr guest, stating there was a special message concealed in the

Talk" was played in which Santa ing, reading of the minutes and took part, Mary Bownds proved the treasurer's report. Mrs Chas. the winner and was presented Oren, president of the class prewith a tiny bonnet made of blue sided and gave the devotional tacrepe paper, encircled in plastic ken from the 2nd chapter of Luke.

Santa made his departure after giving each a gift from the tall decorated tree.

ber of the club some of her own handiwork-miniature cups and saucers crocheted of varigated which had ben placed on the thread. The club then presented Christmas tree and Santa Claus

hostess served cranberry

Those attending were: Mesdames Fern Boone, Jessie Snell Minnie Vallance, Mabel Meacham Mary Bownds, Essie Cullin, Winnie Johnson, Hucie Lindsey, Martha Lee, Betty Goodall, Gussie

Enjoys Social In Hamilton Home

Members of the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Sam Hamilton the evening of Dec. 18 for a social.

Mrs. W. R. Durham opened the Is Scene For After the game of "Toss 'N followed by a brief business meet-

The class sang Christmas Carcls and a playlette of the Christ Child in the manger was presented. Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Cypert and The president of the club, Mrs. Mrs. Wyatt played the part of the Minnie Vallance, gave each mem- three wise men. Mrs. Earl Abernathy was Mary, mother of Jesus.

Numbers were drawn for gifts 's president with a potted Poin- came in with a sack full of gifts Floy Hammond after which guests for everyone.

Refreshments were served to salad, shrimp sandwiches, cheese the following members: Mmes. garlic roll, sweet pickles, nuts and Chas. Oren, H. B. Marks, A. Bald- Nan Crowder, Carnis Durham coffee, followed with spiced cake win, A. M. Arnold, Mary Combest | Non Lee Ellis, Bobby Jester, Floy dock, E. J. Adams, Wade Patrick Murdock, Frances Newbrough

ham, A. M. Wyatt, Lucy Phillips. Ollie Tribble, W. C. Parks, Maggie Holcomb, J. W. Bloxom, Maud Chaudion, J. R. Harrell, A. J. Pannell, Alice Bartley, J. T. Carman, Seth Stewart, two guests, G. R. Hanna and J. W. Fitzjarrald and the hostess, Sam Hamilton.

Howell Home Class Party

Mrs. H. J. Howell entertained nembers of the Elevian Sunday School Class of the Baptist church with a Christmas party at her home, 1102, Robertson, last week The entertaining rooms were artistically decorated with the

Christmas motif. Featured on the evening program was a hat parade with a prize going to the member who decorated the prettiest Christ hat. The Christmas story was told by enjoyed party games.

Exchanging gifts and enjoying the refreshment service were Timmie Braddock, M. H. Brad Hammond, Christine and Loraine

WTS To Publish W-Tex Magazine For Ex-Students

Publication of W-Tex Magazine, quarterly periodical for exstudents of West Texas State College, was announced this week by Milton Morris, executive secretary of the college ex-students 1885. She died last T

The first issue, now at the printers, is expected to be completed church since early child and ready for mailing later this month, Morris said.

"Any WT ex who thinks he is two brothers, W. W. E. not on the association's mailing Hedley and N. B. R not on the associated contact me Plainview and one gr at box 685, Canyon, as soon as possible. In that way, he can be assured of receiving the first copy.'

T. C. Brown, instructor in journalism at the college, is editing the magazine and Dudley Hodgkins Co. Inc. of Fort Worth is doing the printing.

The first issue of W-Tex consists of 12 pages, Brown said, and carries features of interest to all WT exes. A standing feature to be carried is a column devoted to aid nature soothe and her ing to their graduating classes.

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Graveside services we day for Mrs. Cora B of Wichita Falls.

The Rev. O. L. Jon Beavers was born in A

Survivors include a Mrs. S. N. Cole of Arlin

der, inflamed bronchial m refunds money. Creomithe test of many millio

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and Mrs. James Skinner ffee Sunday morning with nd Mrs. Paul McCanne. Minnie McCanne returned night from Monte Vista,

where she has been visiting thter, Mrs. Eugene McEl-Weldon and Mrs. Baker spent Thursday with Mrs.

Gable in Memphis. Paul McCanne went to Mc-Thursday to join Mr. Mcwhere they attended a Both returned home Sat-

and Mrs. Del Wells spent in Abilene with their son nily, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Keith played host to 25 iviledged children, treated to a turkey dinner with all immings. The manager of J. bought each child a needed of clothing. The Chrysler oth dealer furnished a Chrylew Yorker to transport the

and Mrs. Paul McCanne, and Mrs. Billie Nase went willo Monday to meet Pete ne, who arrived on the aftrain from San Diego,

ats home for the Christdays are Peggy Davenudy Verden, Mary Mcom Tech, Bennie Earl from Canyon, Don Han-Midwestern, also Ear-

and Mrs. Del Wells and and Mrs. Wells father. Vorshow spent Christmas Lyman Davenport, Mr. and Mrs.

ad Mrs. J. H. Blanks and and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Jr., at Anton, Tex. Mrs. Lance Leggitt had Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatlin and ily, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. port Sr.

Mrs. John Blanks, Mr. ith, Mrs. Weldon Gable Lila Milton, Mr. and Milton of Groom, Willene Knight Mrs. Joe Crump also of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed and Leroy Stephens. Mrs. Minnie McCanne daughters Scotty and Jan, of Santa Lakeview Christmas Day.

ENDING

a, Mike, Pat and Phillip of Lakeview. all spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durham in the home of Mr. and day

race DuVall Sunday night, ret only the best service ou bring your car to Kerzingo. your Chrysler-Ply-

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Mr. and Mrs. K. W. A. B. Hankin and children, Mr.

Visitors in the home of the W A. Davis' Christmas day were: nice Davis, Curtis Whatley of B. Bennett. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee

Jude Gable visited his brother

Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mr. and Mrs. Ereman Jones, and children Ben and and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Jones of Amarillo, and Mr. and spent Christmas in the home of terson spent Christmas in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and children were guests of Mr. enport family tree was and Mrs. Joe Durham Christmas

Paul McCanne returned to Mcsent were, Mr. and Mrs. Lean Wednesday morning and was joined there Thursday by Mrs.

McCanne, Mary, Major Lee and ford. Mrs. Baker Nase. Gaston Medford was called to California Sunday night, due to

the death of his brother, Nath Medford, not details have been learned. He was accompained by his brother-in-law Fred Brown. Mr. and Mrs. John Barber had as their guests during the holi-

days all of their children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Barber of Oklahoma City, L. Douglas Barber of Shepherd Field in Wichita Falls, Katherine Hawthorne of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Asper-

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PERSONALS

dinner with Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Olton Pate children and Mrs. W. O. Posey Mrs. W. H. Goodnight. and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. of Denton and Mrs. Doyle Sar-Mrs. Blanks then went on Davenport and girls, Peggy and gent of Amarillo visited over the to visit their daughter Pat, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Daven- Mr. C. P. C. P. C. D. S. H. Hedley had as their guests Sun-Mrs. C. R. Sargent.

more in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and Children of Pampa visited here Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cross and In and Mrs. Lance Leggitt, daughter of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Ber- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. daughter of Goodnight; Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Edmond-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill George Kes-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss spen Sunday and Monday in Crosbyton with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ledford

day all of their children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis and Lemons of Colorado Springs, Colo Mrs. M. H. Lemons and daughters of Clarendon; and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Howard and Miss Zenc Lemons and children of Ray Pruitt of Lubbock, Milton and girls of Groom, and Leroy Staphens.

Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betty Paschall are on a short Memphis. Also visiting in the aftering the property of Lubbock, Milton and girls of Groom, and Leroy Staphens. Lemons and Velma of Brice and Mr and Mrs. Jim Lemons and son of Los Almos, N. M., Mr. and and Mrs. Albert Bello and and family, Weldon Gable of Son and children spent the Christ-Mrs. Zeno Lemons of Memphis had all of the family as their guests Christmas day.

Cpl. Darrell Childress who is FOR SALE-Good ased of Amarillo, and Mr. and spent Christmas in the home of bock with her parents, Mr. and their uncle, Dewey Martin of Mrs. Ellis Rogers. Air Base in Cheyenne, Wyo. came home for the Christmas holidays and will remain here for a few USED FURNITURE

> Cpl. Edward Barton who is staof Wichita Falls spent the week- tioned at Colorado Springs was end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Led- home for the Christmas holidays

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McDavitt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. and children, Pat and Jo Carroll Gene Galloway and daughter

Holiday Party In R. S. Greene Home Honors Members Of 1913 Study Club

door, the Christmas tree in all and the ingenuity demonstrated its colorful splendor, the green- by the designers was both sur- Practice limited to high and low ery, the candle light and tinsel prising and gratifying. Mrs. Dun-blood pressure, heart disease and gave a colorful setting for a holi- bar was the master mind of this exzema. By appointment only. day party given the 1913 Study bit of orginal handicraft. Club members Dec. 18 in the home Everyone enjoyed a hilarious of Mrs. R. S. Greene with Mrs. evening topped off by Virginia Clyde Milam and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard assisting as co-hostesses. Stripped candy attached to Christmas tags served as plate favors at the quartette dinner tables Following the delicious meal, all gathered in the spacious living

room for the exchange of Christ-mas Tricks." By way of adding to the gaiety and surprised element of the party, each member had fashioned some, orginal package, table centerpiece, or decoration bauble.

spent the holidays in Borger with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch of Brownfield were here to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds

Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin and sons, Bobby and Jimmy of Quanah spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. J .O. Haynes of Kilgore visited during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin,

Pfc. Charles Morrison, who is stationed at Camp Rooker, Ala. is here spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and

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29-1p

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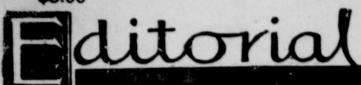
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The Last of 1951

As the closing days of 1951 draw near, we stop and pause with rememberance over all that has happened this year. Probably the biggest dissapointment for all of us during 1951

was that the Korean war did not end. In recalling the accomplishments and the progress that was

made, it is regretful that this endless war was not among the things that we look on as ending successful.

However with the beginning of 1952, which is an election year, perhaps we may help contribute to peace in the coming year, by voting and doing our part in strengthening our Demo-

The coming year, 1952, has prospects of being a year of the developments which failed to materialize this year.

The election may see many changes in our government changes which we hope will help to lead us out of war and away from the inflationary trend which we now face.

World-wide, we will remember 1951 as the year that President Truman removed General Douglas MacArthur from command of the Pacific forces because MacArthur's ideas on ending the Korean war differed with that of the President and Joint Chiefs of staff.

Also 1951 was the year the indomitable Winston Churchill was returned to power in England by popular vote after Socialism had nearly ruined the British Empire.

And though they have been almost resultless, 1951 brought the peace talks on the Korean war. And just recently the big news was the exchange of war prisoner lists between the allies and the Communists.

Some of the major events will see a climax in the coming

Locally 1951 brought changes to Memphis and Hall County. Last April Memphis got a new Mayor, the son of a former Mayor who is doing a fine job. The cotton crop, while not as big as most had hoped for,

will be much larger than the 1950 crop. The School Board had their expansion and building plan adopted by voters and a new elementary school was begun, it

will be ready for occupancy during the coming year. In business, some merchants feel that the year fell short of and Town governments to carry being as good as it had indicated earlier, yet most businessmen out our wishes in these regulaadmitted it was better than 1950 . . . others felt that it wasn't tory respects for the benefit of

as good. Here in the office of The Democrat, we hope we have helped you enjoy the year 1951 to some extent as you have read our paper. We also hope that you will let us continue to

help you enjoy the coming years. It is a joy and a pleasure to publish "Your Home Paper" as well as provide us with our livelihood.

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"It brings a fellow up with a | thing left to most of us after start to find on his desk, fresh taxes-a barrel!" from the morning mail, the familar, yellow-backed 'Old Farmers Almanac,' with the intricate, oldtimey etching of the four seasons and the picture of Benjamin Franklin. It has been unable to withstand the temptation to comment on the thorny road we moderns are taking, to wit . . .' concurrently, in our pursuit of happiness, we are also finding the more power and money we grant in our Federal and State and City all of us, the nearer we approach confiscatory taxation and socialism.' How true that last, Old Al-

"Announced determination of leaders in industry, labor, farm groups and others to put a 'stop' sign on the ascending spiral of prices, and declaration of war against government waste, indiscriminate needless expenditures. and blue-sky operation of armed force procurement officers would. n our judgement to do more to end the threat of war and bolster the security of our people than any single step that could be taken. Furthermore, we believe it would at once effect our economy so that a worker's dollar would regain much of its value as a medium of exchange.'

-Apollo, Pa. News-Record

that the underworld racketeers Republican. The GOP seems to have not shared with the rest of have lots of presidential timber the public the privilege of paying in its lumber yard. But the Don

-Starke, Fla., Telegraph

"Washington dispatches dis-

close the fact that a total of more than 5,500,000 persons are now drawing Federal aid of one sort or another-and that current relief rolls are the largest in peacetime history." -West Point, Miss., Times-

Leader

"Pick up any daily newspaper. glance at the headlines on the front page, and you'll find from one to half a dozen cases where some government official is on the carpet for questioning. But, just let a few basketmall players get caught selling out for a few hundred bucks and that takes the headlines away from those who are accused of such of such small things as kicking around the tax money, influencing REA officials, buying expensive gifts with government money, and-oh well, you know what."

-Newport, Tenn., Times

"Excessive government spending is contributing to the inflationary spiral, a threat to the na tional economy itself. Therefore, seems that this greater evil might be cured by rectifying the lesser evil-by giving the taxpayer his money's worth for a -Northport, N. Y. change."

"It has been a sin and a shame lke. If he runs it will be as a taxes. Now that this condition is key drivers seem to have only to be remedied, we may yet see Harry the Haberdasher. Seems a racketeer wearing the only funny too, when you recall what

better fitted than he for the job. He was so right. And out of that MASS MEETING-A mass meet- ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. The

Sentinel and The Fort Stockton Pioneer took time out to bring some very pointed facts to notice. It is high time the people were awakened to the scheming undermining trend of affairs that will lead this nation to utter ruin unless something is cone to cean out ly Claimed Success. the entire mess . . . derson, Tex., Times

CARD OF THANKS thank all of you who were so Ana, Calif. W. J. Blackwell of teria and help gently toward thoughtful and for the prayers El Paso spend from Friday until ing. VELOCIA is the new you said while Mr. Thompson was Tuesday with friends, Mr. and metic treatment that supplies

May God bless each of you.



Me mories Turning Back Time 25 Years From
The Democrat Files

25 Years Ago

Thursday, March 3, 1927

RAPE CASE AGAINED HERE In City Garage—County Jude TRINGER TO BE THE TRINGER TO BE TO Hall county has been busily engaged since cal Men Charged with I Monday in trying the case of Joe Possession — Telephone Com Monday in trying the cape, and Asks for Automatic System 7 arguments will be presented this Installed. afternoon. The case tried earlier in Swisher county where a sentence of 99 years was imposed on the defendant.

BRICK PLANT TO BE IN- Wherry, Oneita Hollis and C STALLED IN TURKEY-W. F. gia Lee Drake, went to Flor Hedrick, local contractor, has just Thursday of last week to the completed preparation for the establishment of a plant in Turkey University play. Otho Fittie to manufacture concrete brick is a member of the band C concrete blocks and artificial Sager called a Democrat stones of all kinds

STREET SIGNS NOW ASSUR- show him a new invention, ED IN THIS CITY—The City a homemade hover for his Council has approved the plans chicks J. M. Kayser, Mrs presented by the business Girls Harrell, Misses Lois Harrell club and has appointed S. T. Har- Lena Anthony went to An rison and Ben DeBerry as a com- Sunday where Miss Anthony mittee from the Council to work Marvin Hortman were me in conjunction with the Girls Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brown Committee to pass on bids for the Plaska were in town Wedne placing of the street signs in the to purchase materials for ren

HEADLINES IN THE DE RAPE CASE AGAINST JOE CRAT-Lovelady Buys Int STRICTLY PERSONAL

and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald daughter Reba, Misses Flor sentative to his home Sunday ling their home.

20 Years Ago

Monday, May 7, 1934 GOVERNOR CANDIDATE today. Henry Goodpasture TOM HUNTER TO SPEAK Childress visited his parents, - Tom F. Hunter of and Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture HERE Harry said when he took over Wichita Falls, candidate for go- yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G after FDR's death. He said there vernor, will speak here tonight M. Thompson Jr. and da were a million men in the USA in the interest of his candidacy. Laura Ann of Quanah spent JUNIOR C. OF C. HOLDS terday here with Thompse

million, at least a dozen ought to ting of the Junior Chamber of son. be Democrats, according to the Commerce will be held tonight in -Ed the American Legion Hall at 8 Erard in Kingsville, Tex., Record p. m. Press L. M. Hicks will pre- when you bring your car to side over the meeting

MAN CHARGED WITH AUTO mouth dealer. egun to realize that they have a THEFT HERE-Charges of auresponsibility in trying to bring tomobile theft were filed here this the readers of their papers to the morning by Sheriff John Alexrealization of the danger that is ander against John Hainey of Q. Dear Peggy: I have bumpi lurking behind the "iron curtain" Tell. The auto was reported stolen Mashington. Last week the at Quail and the man and car my friends have the same tr Alpine Avalanche, The Big Bend apprehended at Estelline.

CRAT-Wellington IOOF Meets whether there is something With Lakeview Lodge - Large | ially made for my condition Crowd Attends Rebekah Benefit J. A. Pie Supper-Hedley Girl, Ruth A. There is a way to help Wells, Sings With WTSC Sextette up acne and to improve ski -Methodist Young People's Ral- pearance quickly. You use

Ross Springer had company to- leaving the skin fresh and in day, her sister and family Mr. and ulately clean. Then on this Mrs. Robert Alexander and surface use a greaseless anti We want to take this means to daughter Linday Jean from Santa creaming to check spreading ill. We are happy to report he is Mrs. Oren Jones. A. Anisman, the lotion cleanser and antis Cecil Guthrie and George Marcus cream. VELOCIA set box ay God bless each of you. | were Amarillo visitors Monday. | plete \$2 plus tax at FOWI Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompson Mrs. Will Noel of Hedley is visit-

| ing her brother H. B. Estes |

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Teen Ager's Acn HEADLINES IN THE DEMO- little or no result, Please tel

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Should this list prove to be

against the Communist since he

conception of their insidious

scheme to bring disaster to the

WASHINGTON INVESTIGA-

brought about only a short ces-

sation of the continued investi-

moral and questionable practices

vestigations is amply evidenced by

the reduction of the usual large

flow of lavish gifts to Government officials, state, county and local. This gift practice that has been employed so extensively in

the past has been reduced to a

It is a practice that should have been stopped many years ago

Government, and I understand the state governments and local

officials or the employees. Further developments are daily ac-

process is moving forward with

This will not only serve to cull the culprits, but it will certainly

be a means by which the innocent

and faithful can be singled out

THE EUROPEAN ARMY: The

proposed European Army for the

with the principal advocated by many of us here in supporting the

Poage Amendment that I explain

upon several occasions during the

past session of Congress but was

never approved. It in effect pro-

from countries friendly to this

country in a portion of our Army,

under the control of our military

European Army now being advo-

cated and pushed by General Ei-

senhower has met with the ap-

proval of a number of nations

whose freedom is primarily at

stake in a world conflict, but has

not been approved by England.

Although England through Mr.

Churchill and Anthony Eden has

stipulated that it will furnish sup-

port to such an organization

there has been no commitmen

down on the proposal several

times in so far as furnishing

I do not believe that the peo-

assistance that we have given

England in the struggle for world

peace. I do believe that recipro-

city is a virture and that England

should be happy to furnish her

proportionate share of the troops

for a European army, as her de-

fenses must depend primarily on

It is my opinion that this coun-

try should pursue the demands for

England to furnish her proportionate share of the rtoops for

this army with the same tenacity tenacity that England always pur-

sues such propositions as she

might desire. The traditional per-

sistent attitude of the British in reaching their desired goals is

indeed laudable, and by the same

token such a persistent attitude

by this country would be equally

all of the troops and all of the

equipment. We are all proud of our allies and want to help them

all we can, but these allies must

not lean to heavily upon Uncle

May the New Year lighten the

burdens of all of you and bring

happiness to you and your family.

May it also open the door to a world at peace, for which all do

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deeply hope and pray.

ity at a saving.

We cannot as a nation furnish

the defense of Europe.

discussed in many speeches. This amendment was offered

happiness to many and deep correct, the wrong must be laid others. The list of pri- not only on the doorstep of Red to others. The list of pirition of the doorstep of Red released by the Communist China and North Korea, but also

much to those people on the doorstep of Russia, there so much to those included to be counted among many other

loved ones were included and half truths, misstatements and fallast, and of the loved ones sifications that can be charged

entire world.

ne sacrifice. If the list TIONS: The Christmas season

ngs that could be done by gations into corrupt, illegal, im-

numan to haps be conceived The wholesome effect of these in-

mere trickle.

t sounds like it may be a governments have placed a ban or a task, doesn't it? Well, on the acceptance of gifts by the

type of writing that more cumulating, and the cleansing

wn Drive-In theatre this protection of Europe is in keeping

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ng children. And we might vided for the use of nationals

in Government is narrowing forthcoming to furnish troops. In

field of Democrats who aspire fact, England has turned thumbs

ident Truman is said to troops is concerned. England is

indals and other scandals was in World War II. This coun-

nto the open where they try has pulled the fat out of the me issues in 1952 politics. fire for England too many times.

that scandals are aired ple of this country regret any

laudable.

miffed with Democratic Party on the front lines again in this

it devastating effect.

for just rewards.

Christmas season brought |

whose names were not

of these people had spent

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heir loved ones had not paid

et, it is one of the cruel-

an to another, a cruelty

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right honest, it isn't, be-

what I write here usually

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ou can't really enjoy every of writing you do.

nderstand Memphis will have

enic but that was the rumor

ilt on 287 West of town to-

ey say the Drive-Ins are the

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he romantic age groups

which he can man-

ouples with families mostly

man's heart is like a sponge. with emotion and

to squeeze a little bit out

time can be saved by notice

ently displayed in the wait-

om: "Please have your sym-

nce of widespread corrup-

President definitely is not

instead of being covered

randpa, why don't you get a

m't need it, son, I hear more

e will of the people may be

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us and unwise but it is

e you driven by and noticed

stmas scenes put up at

urches? I think this effort

the churches has added

the Christmas spirit here

phis. It certainly is a fine

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the calendars are begin-

roll in, at last count, think

ady have six for 1952. One so big you could see it

s to take place this week n at least. Murphy-Spicer

home will move up or

street and the Connell-

Appliance store will open

ormer funeral home loca-

Appliance store has beer

d from the W. H. Monlowroom here across from

Seventh street.

another business

ng through our city.

-Rigi

han I can understand.'

wery pretty woman.

by the mind of a people vers-

of cruelty and torture.

the Communist is

and antis

set box

Main street.

best to you in 1952. at's 30 for 1951.

R. JACK L. ROSE

Optometrist

Locals and Personals

Camp Gordon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Johnson of Lubbock Visiting with the H. H. Lindsey were weekend guests in the home during the holidays were: Mr. and

Cpl. Ernest Gilchrest arrived of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Mrs. Bobby Lindsey of Hereford here Dec. 13, from Mitchell Field, Pvt. and Mrs. Stone are here on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath and holidays here with their daughter, of Childress spent Christmas with a 15 day leave visiting friends and Marilyn Sue of Lubbock and Mrs. Mrs. Gene Lindsey and family.

Pvt. and Mrs. R. L. Stone of relatives in Memphis and Hedley. Lindsey's mother Mrs. J. E. Morrow of Hollis, Okla.

Mr and Mrs Bailey Gilmore Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis.

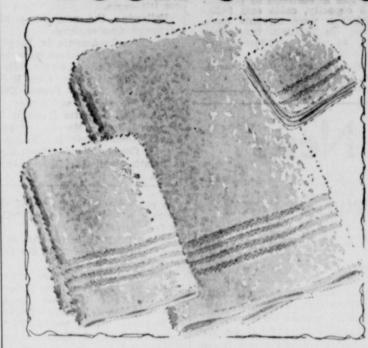
arillo spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jack Baldwin.

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Mizpah Guild Annual Christmas Party Held In Buster Helm Home Dec. 18

home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster as an introduction to the arrival for the annual Christmas party.

The house was aglow with bril
monitions that we'd better mend right colored balls. A Turkey dible chuckle. nner was served by the social

Awanda Morris gave the invoby verses of scripture or thoughts pertaining to Christmas, Awanda hen introduced the program by relating how Luke obtained the B. F. Denny, lovingly known as sourse of the beautiful story he "Gram" and the only honorary recorded of the birth of Christ. Mrs. Wilma Lesley then read this scripture and her comments on certain verses brought it home to her listeners in a practical and impressive manner that they were written as much for us and our world today as they were the trebled times of the long ago. She concluded her devotional with

prayer. Ruth Harrison reported that a large contribution of sheets, plates mery, Awanda Morris, Mary Noel serving bowls, groceries and can-

The real fun began when Virrinia Rogers came in carrying her randmother's old wooden churn floor to keep the cream from Newlin Club 'splattering" as she churned while visiting with her company. She was dressed in the garb of a bybly dug out of someone's attic.
She gave an orginal skit of the backwoods mountain whites. She looked and acted the part of a which she was not loath to tell, Mrs. Bill Kesterson. but she related with interest how they had their first Christmas the noon hour after which names these mountain people and their problems in a very humorous tree. Names were also drawn for nanner, but all its humor and laughable situations there was the ing year. germ of the true Christmas spirit of fellowship and service to others Mrs. A. O. Phillips of Memphis, a and that poverty and handicaps former member, Mrs. Don Davis. are not barriers to the true cele- a new member; and Mmes. Wybration of the birth of Christ. And man Davis, Trilton Davis, M. E. many of the old woman's remarks Ellis, P. E. Gardenhire, Fred are greeted with gales of laughter Hemphill, Gene Jouett, D. she adroitly brought in some of Lawrence, H. T. LeCompte, C.

Delphian Club Holds Traditional Christmas Party

was the scene of the traditional Delphian Club Christmas dinner 18, at 7:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Mc- ber 20 in the high school audi-Kown, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. torium. The members of the third Carl Kulp and Mrs. Weldon Mc- and fourth grade, under the di-Creary as hostesses.

W. Stokes and were shown into the party rooms where they placed gifts under the large Christmas

Mrs. Roy Shahan offered a prayer of thanks, after which dinner was served by the hostesses. The menu consisted of turkey leaf topped with cranberry stars sweet potato rosettes, broccli celery curls, lime jello, "Christmas tree" salad, hot rolls, and tertained with a Christmas dinner cakes and coffee

Following the dinner, Mrs. Hen mas Day. ry Hays, program chairman, introduced the program. She told how the tree is a symbol of Brady, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Junior eighth grade Virginia Bryant and Christmas and how it is in keep ing with the "tree" theme chosen for the years study. She quoted family, Grace Noll Crowell on "Keeping Mrs. Danny Ashford and family Sherman Cosper; juniors Shirley Christmas" and told some inter- Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spruill and Johnny Sutterfield

"Maggie's Christmas Tree" was Folsom, N. M.; Mrs. W. R. Durtold by Mrs. Carl Kulp.

Lowell McKown recited "The Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phipps. Night Before Christmas."

After the enjoyable program Mrs. C. C. Hodges distributed gifts from under the tree. As a gift to the Girl Scouts, whom the Delphian Club is sponsoring in a GFWC contest, those present gave contributions amounting to the

sum of \$22.43.

Members present were Mmes. A. Anisman, Sidney Baker, J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, W. C. Dickey, Gordon Gilliam, O. R. Goodall, M. D. Gunstream, Henry Hays, C. C. Hodges, Bill Kesterson, J. S. McMurry, Roy Shahan, Wherry, Harold Smith Darrell Brown, Roscoe Brown and the hostess group.

Chas. Oren, O. D. **OPTOMETRIST** 612 W. Noel Phone 264-J

The Mizpah Guild of the Pres- Leslie Helm played a piano solo byterian Church gathered in the "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" iant lighting effects and decorat- our ways, old Santa presented ad with the Chirstmas motif which each one with a beautifully wrapthe Christmas tree as the ped packaged from the tree and main attraction. The quartet ta-bles were centered with a lighted purposely inappropriate remark

Then with lights turned off and the room lighted only by the glowing tree, the group sang three cation and roll call was answered of the most beloved Christmas Carols which added a more sacred note to the Mizpah benediction.

Among those present was Mrs. member of the guild. Also two visitors who belong to the church family, Geneviene Johnson, and Pat Craver from Washington, D.

Lucy Alexander, Ora Denny, Gladys Farmer, Anna Finch Ruth Harrison, Boodye Grundy Evaline Helm, Margaret Jones, Minnie Kinslow, Gladys Montgo Gladys Power, Virginia Rogers children's Home in Amarillo.

Jessie Snell, Pearle Ward, Pauline Wilson, Mamie McNeely, Wil ma Leslie, Glen Cosby and Fran-

Enjoys Annual

Members of the Newlin Mo ther's Club entertained with the Members Of Little Theatre Are Feted woman who knew everyone in the annual Christmas party Thursday settlement and all their secrets December 13, in the home of

Christmas dinner was served at She pictured realistically were drawn and gifts were distributed from a beautiful Christmas "Pollyanna" friends for the com-

the good that the missionaries had brought to this community.

Moore, M. P. Moore, D. C. Mes sick, O. S. Misenhimer, A. A Odom, Ralph Scott, R. V. Sweatt Tom Sweatt, Don Sweatt, Boyd Waddill, Miss Izabelle Walker. and hostess, Mrs. Kesterson,

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. W. Lawrence. Mrs. Bedford Moore will serve as

Estelline PTA

A large crowd of parents and teachers were present for the Es-Yuesday evening, December tlline P. T. A. meteing on Decemrection of Mrs. R. B. Tucker and Guests were greeted at the Mrs. Wesley Nivens, gave a door by Mrs. McKown and Mrs. Christmas program of songs readings and the Nativity Scene. Refreshments of punch and coffee and doughnuts and cookies were served during the social hour.

Durham Family Enjoys Christmas Dinner In Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phillips en-"Christmas package" individual for members of the family at Lanny Jo Crump; fifth grade their home in Amarillo on Christ- Robbie Self and Dan Davidson

Those present were Mr. and Don Ferrell; seventh grade Karen Mrs. J. C. Durham and family, Eddins and Gayle Poynor and Carol, Los Almos, Jimmie Don Adams; freshman N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Hutson and Barbara Smith and Smokey Davis Verono, Tex.; Mr. and sophomores Cherry Groff and esting ways we all "keep" Christ- Poynor, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. seniors Athelene Jones and Gayle W. F. Durham and family, Am-A beautiful Christmas story arillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowry, ham and Carnis, Memphis; Nancy Concluding the program little and Dena Phipps, daughters of



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GOOD HEALTH



Society News

With Lovely Yule Party In Greene Home

Traditional decorations of red | wreath-like arrangements of ever-

and green provided a perfect set- greens interspersed with red

ting for the Memphis Little Thea- Christ balls. Red candles and a

tre Christmas party Thursday miniature tree, made of silver

The spacious entertaining room T. M. Harrison, Mrs. John Deaver

evening at the home of Mrs. R. S. leaves, completed the decor,

Answer to Question No. 1: 1. The Sloan-Kettering In- drugs and techniques, stitute points out that, since can- cases of pneumonia can be discer is like a terrible weed, the charged from the hospital in destruction of the disorderly five days. Although hospital growth of cancer cells follows gardening methods: pulling out the weeds (surgery); burning out the weeds (irradiation); alout the weeds (irradiation); altering the soil (changing body fluids by giving steroid hormones); killing the weed in the soil (giving treatment to kill cancer cells, yet leaving normal cells unharmed); exploding weeds with chemicals (use of chemicals which explode cancer cells, yet leaving normal cells unharmed); exploding weeds with chemicals (use of chemicals which explode cancer due to colds. Assuming a \$7. chemicals which explode cancer due to colds. Assuming a \$7 a

2. It used to be that pneu-monia would keep you in the hospital for as long as five tion Foundation)

and to more serious illnesses.

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Greene, 305 north eleventh.

Estelline School

Chosen For Year

their school favorites this week

Most popular boy in high school is Gus Orcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elam Orcutt, and he is presiden

of the combined junior-seni

of the school annual and parti-

ripates in all school activities

He received a place on the second

district team and honorable men

tion on the all district footbal

Most popular girl in high schoo'

is Wanda Bell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Bell, a member of

the junior class, and assistant

editor of the annual. She plays on

the high school basketball team

Class favorites were chosen

from grades one through twelve

as follows: first grade Donns

Sue Eddins and Wayne Sweatt:

second grade Paula Adams and

Gene Nelson; third grade Emalec

Ann Tucker and Noel Long:

fourth grade La Juan Butcher and

sixth grade Julia Richburg and

and was a pep leader this year.

Favorites Are

presented a picture of yuletide

beauty with its glittering tree in

a corner near the fireplace and

cells). Every gardener knows weeds are easiest to destroy when they first appear. The same is true of cancer.

Answer to Question No. 2:

due to colds. Assuming a \$7 a day loss in earnings or productive capacity, colds cost \$420,000,000 a year on this basis alone. In addition, they often lead to more expensive and

Mrs. Greene, assisted by Mrs

and Miss Mary Foreman, co-hos-

tesses, served a delicious two-

WEEK-END

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 Lb. 89c, 2 Lb. _____ 1.76

MRS. TUCKER'S or CRUSTINE, 3 Lb. _____ 79c

MILK, Large Cans All Kinds _____ 15c

BLACK PEPPER, 11/2 Oz. Can 32c, 4 Oz. ____ 77c

EAGLE BRAND MILK, Can _____ 32c

CATSUP, Large Bottle Heinz _____ 27c

RAISINS, Sunmaid, Pkg. _____ 24c

CRISCO or SPRY 3 Lb.

SALT, Mortons, Round Box

JELLO, All Flavors, 2 Pkg.

MINCE MEAT, White Swan, Box CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, Hershey's, Pkg.

BABO or AJAX CLEANSER, 2 Cans _____

SOAP FLAKES, All Kinds, Box

LUX or CAMAY SOAP, 2 Reg. Bars

TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls

PAPER TOWELS, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls

PAPER NAPKINS, 80 Count Box _____

ORANGE JUICE, 46 Oz. Cans

PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 Cans 15c, 46 Oz. _____

TOMATO JUICE, 46 Oz. Can

ARMOURS TREET, Can ______ VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, Can _____

SALMON, Tall Can Pink

RANCH STYLE BEANS, 2 Cans

PORK & BEANS, White Swan, Can _____

WHITE SWAN TAMALES, Can

WAPCO GREEN BEANS, Can

CORN, Primrose, White or Yellow, Can _____

NIBLET WHOLE GRAIN CORN, Can

CORN on the COB, 4 Large Ears ENGLISH PEAS, Mission, Can

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 51c, 10 Lb.

WESSON OIL, Pint

GUM, All Kinds, 2 Pkgs.

SANIFLUSH, Large Cans

KRAUT, Kuners, Can HOMINY, Kuners, Can PEACHES, Large Cans HD

PORK CHOPS, Nice Lb.

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Large Cans

OLEOMARGARINE, All Kinds, Lb.

CELERY, Fancy Green Paschal Stalk

GREEN BEANS, Kentucky Wonders, Lb.

SLICED BACOIN, Corn King or Gold Coin, Lb.

SLICED BACON, Purtian or Armours Star, Lb.

got it's orgin.

Following the program a gift

exchange was enjoyed. ng members: Mmes. Coy Becknam. R. E. Clark, Frank Ellis

who gave for the pleasure of the

a, distributed gifts from the tree

Enjoying this affair were Mmes. A. Anisman, Jim Beeson Ray Childress, Herschel Combs Clifton Burnett, John Deaver lo DeBerry, Claud Ferrel, T. M. Foxhall, Myrtle Howard, Billy course dinner preceding the pro- Lohoefer, Misses Helen Boswell Mary Foreman, Roselyn Williams Mrs. Robert Sexauer, president and hostess, Mrs. Greene. One

Pathfinders' Entertain Husbands With Christmas Dinner Party

of red candles and greenry lent with whipped cream. a festive air to the entertaining

Grundy Home Is Scene For Culture Club Xmas Party

man's Culture Club, the reading Mrs. Williams. of the Christmas story from the Gospel of St. Luke was the feature of the club's program when its members met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Grundy Wednesday for

the program was Miss Alma Bruce who read the story "Barbouska," which gave the history of the Rus-sian "Santa Claus" and how it

Tasty refreshments in keeping with the holiday theme were served by Mrs. Grundy to the follow-Clifford Farmer, Ward Gurley, A. W. Howard, Jeanette Irons, R. L. Madden, Burr Morris, Robert Moss, Homer Tribble, Herschel Combs, Conley Ward, Misses Esta McElrath, Sybil Gurley and Alma

group the Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel. Helen Boswell, acting for San-

to the members.

called the meeting to order and guest, Miss Pat Craver of Wash introduced Miss Mary Foreman ington, D. C. was also present.

10c

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Members of the Pathfinders' | For the meal, guests were seat-Council entertained their hus-bands with an informal Christ- were centered with red r ndles mas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, Jr., on the evening of December 18th.

Were centered with red 7 addes Christmas holidays. The Ru was held at the home of Davenport and Margaret in the home of Davenpor A glowing fire in the open fire- fruit salad, corn, pickles, coffee, place and Christmas decorations hot rolls, and date soll topped

> Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Chas Williams, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, Mr. and man Davenport Jr., and Mr. Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, Rev. and Pat, Mike and Pip of Co. Mrs. Rollo Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Davenport and Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- ret. bert Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Monzingo, Mrs. Hester Bownds, Mrs. Anna Dickson, Mrs. Lee Brown and hosts, Mr. and

Minister and Mrs. Kermit Upshaw and daughter arrived here the annual Christmas party.

The story was told by Mrs.

Conley Ward Also appearing on the program was Miss Alma Brusa.

Church of Christ in Athens.

Davenports Enjoy Family Gathering At Hedley Xmas port family were together f Christmas holidays. The gat

Enjoying this family gat were Mr. and Mrs. A Biell Jan and Scotty of Santa Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. kins and Terry and Ben Amarillo and Mr. and Mr

Locals and Perso

N. M. spent the holidays he his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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uethman-McQueen Marriage Rites Read In Fort Worth Ceremony

Mary Beth Bluethman of mers and blue carantions. Worth became the bride of o'clock Saturday evening. lowing the ceremony. at the bride's home, 3301 Fort Worth, with Ray Watson officiating. is the daughter of and Mrs. G. W. Bluethman of Fort Worth, but now Mo., and her is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

s Betty Driver, the bride's attendant, wore an acqua of velveteen with matching Grade Students es and carried a bouque

Queen of Memphis ..

ded the groom as best man. by Kenneth Cockran, vocalof satin and lace applica-

orth became the bride of The wedding party was feted McQueen of Memphis with a reception immediately fol-

The newlyweds will reside at 3917 Merida, Fort Worth, Mc-Queen is a student at Texas Christian University and the bride also attended TCU two years.

Attending the wedding Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc-Queen and Jerry McQueen

Enjoy Colored Slides Of Japan

Mrs. Norman Keith Seay en tertained the Fourth and Fifth grades of the Stephen F. Austin a gown of white the mcolored slides og Korea, Ja-

Mrs. Seay is the granddaughter pearls. She carried a of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gurley. She Bible topped with a single will be remembered by her friends

Atalantean Club **Enjoys Christmas** Party Wednesday

Members of the Atalantean Club were entertained Wed. afternoon, Dec. 19th, with the annual Churstmas party in the home of Mrs. Henry Foster Mesdames
H. J. Howell, Earl Allen, J. A.
Odom, N. A. Hightower and J. W.
Coppedge were co-hostesses

Decorations throughout the enertaining rooms carried out the Christmas motif. The lovely Christmas tree, which adorned the dining table, stood on a rotationg stand which softly played "Si-lent Night" during the afternoon's festivities.

The president, Mrs. Edwin A. Smith, Jr., opened the meeting with some Christmas poetry, followed by the invocation given by Mrs Howell. During the short business session, Mrs. Smith gave a report on the meeting and tea held in Amarillo two weeks ago, at which Mrs. Houghton was guest

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Foster, chairman of the social committee. The group was delighted by a Christmas reading by Cheryl Ann Foster.

The Christmas story, "The Miracle on 34th Street" was ably reviewed by Mrs. Robert Sexauer. It was an intriguing story of an old gentleman named Kris Kringle who promoted a feeling of love and good will in the hearts of thousands of people in the city of

After the group enjoyed singing carols, they exchanged Christmas gifts.

Attractive and delicious freshments were served to the following: Mesdames Bill Cosby, W. C. Dickey, H. B. Estes, John Fowler, Claud Johnson, C. W. Kinslow, Ed Monzingo, J. H. Morris, J. H. Norman, Myrtis Phelan, S. B. Pallmeyer, O. I. Seale, Robert Sexauer, Edwin A. Smith, Jr., C R. Webster, D. A. Neeley, Bob Roberts, C. W. Broome, Miss Imogene King, the hostesses, Mmes. Foster, Allen, Howell, Odom, Hightower, Coppedge and one guest, Mrs. Ray.

Estelline Club Holds Christmas Social Tuesday

elline enjoyed a Christmas party kinson, club president, on Tuesday evening, December 18. The spacious living room was artistically decorated for the holiday season and a large beautifully

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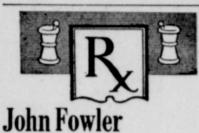
Story. Gifts were exchanged. A The Christmas project for the T. Hutchins, B. T. Jackson, Don

decorated tree was center of attractive refreshment plate club is sponsoring a tree and traction. Theme for the evening was "I board sandwiches, congealed salad Colored School. The most attractive refreshment plate club is sponsoring a tree and treats for the children of Estelline Colored School. Leary, J. I. Phillips, L. E. Phillips, L. E. Phillips, and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. will lift up mine eyes". Christ-mas music was enjoyed. Mrs. Al-vors were miniature Chrismas sa-dames A. H. Bailey, H. E. Clifton Hutchins.

Members attending were: Mes- Daisy Kennedy and Mrs. James

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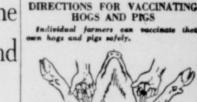
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Cyclones To Meet Hollis Fri. Night

Coach John Hansard announced this week that the Memphis Cyclones journey to Hollis tomorroy night to meet the High School Carers there.

ated the Hollis quintette here. January 1 the Lakeview boys clones journey to Hollis tomorrow squad goes to Hedley for a game. The girl cagers also will play games the same time.

Veterans Insurance

(Continued from Page Unet must be renewed or converted while under premium-paying conditions in order to keep the insurance in force.

In the cases to be explained in this article, the policy could be a five year or an eight year National Service Life Insurance policy, or it could be a five year U. Government Life Insurance term policy.

The phrase, "under waiver of premiums," applies in this article either to a term NSLI or to a term USGLI policy that the person wanted to keep in force while he was in service without paying premiums and for which he applied and was granted a waiver (under Section 622 of the NSLI

This waiver ordinarily continues for the duration of the person's service, plus 120 days after separation or release.

If this person wants to keep the policy in force after the 120day post service period, he should pay the required premiums to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., within the 120 day period.

Even though this premium may be paid within the first few days of the 120 day period, it will not be applied on the policy that is premiums, the law provides for under waiver until the first premium falls due after the 120 day surance for another five year perperiod following the person's se- iod, with premiums waived for the paration or release from active remainder of their active service.

For that reason, VA urges these veterans to make their first premium payment as soon after se- tically renewed term policies withparation or release as possible and in 120 days of their separation thus guard against their policies or release than they paid for the long time! lapsing after the 120 days have

Two factors effect those whose term NSLI or USGLI policies expire while they were in active

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clown, shown here singing a wake-up tune for smiling Tommy.

Welcome, also, in many a home these days is still another clown—
the one on the gay and colorful package which holds a krinkly presweetened rice cereal. This new cereal, like the circus, is now going
strong all over the country—winning, from old and young alike,
enthusiastic applause for its crisp, oven-puffed goodness. Hey fel-

automatic renewal of their inplus 120 days thereafter. These veterans will be required to pay higher premium on their automa-

policies that expired while they were in service. 2. For those who did not apply

for a waiver on their term insurance and whose policies ex-1. For those whose period of pired while they were in active term insurance expired while they service after April 25, 1951, the were in active service and while law grants them the right to apthe policies were under waiver of ply for new insurance in the same amount and of the same type as the expired policies. These veterans must apply to VA within 120 days of their discharge and submit evidence of good health through a physical examination. They also must pay the required Administration, Washington, 25.

For further information, veterans should contact their nearest VA office immediately after separation or release from active ser-

1951 Proves-

One of the guys down here at The Democrat got married. He's going to remember 1951 for

The first of May saw the schools break into the news again as seven teachers resigned, including both coaches and the high chool principal.

first of June all the high schools held graduation exercises

Livestock men in this area imported additional registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in June as the second car-load from Canada ar-

the city and the Utility companies. Water and Telephone, had a batpremium. These applications the over rate increases which should be submitted to Veterans | eventually both utilities won. __

spraying season and a Plainview spraying a farm in the Lesley

struction job south of Mulberry creek came in July and early in August Hall county farmers sent three delegates to Washington to support Walter Rogers' bill fightng child labor during cotton har-

news again broke out with new teachers, new coaches, football season and the cotton guessing contest for 1951-52.

were in the 31,00 bracket.

This past fall several outstand-

home during the year, Memphis and Hall county had their share . . it was good to see them back safe.

stock at the sale in Estelline. The first of November found

way this fall, the last count the



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Lakeview Sailor-

(Continued from page 1) Mexico. I asked him where he was from and he said he had been going to school in Lubbock. When I said that I worked in Memphis, he asked me if I knew that "Pete' was aboard with the squadron,

We immediately started out to find him, with "Tito" leading the way, for he said he knew right where "Pete" would be-in his rack asleep. Sure enough, there he was, catching up on his sleep after flying all day as a member of a TBM crew.

The two Techians had been together once before since joining the Navy. It was during their recruit training in San Diego. They saw each other when their companies met while marching down a street and later got together. They met the second time in the cow line on the "Bing Ding."

Betweet the meeting "Pete" had been to Hawaii and all over Far Eastern waters aboard three escort carriers, and had been transferred from cook's striker to a crewman on a TBM. "Tito" had been to two rador schools on the West Coast.

I didn't get to see either ot them while I was in boot camp, for I was a month behind "Tito" but I did find evidence that had been through the "Pete" place. I found his name carved on the arm of a class room chair chair along with Memphis, Tex., so I just added my name under it. as their guests during Christmas The class was not very interesting Col. C. E. Shankle and Marshall anyway.

"Pete" is now home on a 30 day leave. I am in San Diego N. J., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gerawaiting transfer to another station and "Tito" is still on the Badoeng Strait, where we left him when we were sent back to the states on Dec. 9, and he is just waiting for the day he can stop traveling and go to ranching.

nis home Christmas day were . . . Dennis and Mary, of Floydada, Carl Gerlach of Cactus. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dennis of Caey, Mr .and Mrs. Billy Dennis of childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Blufford Burnett and Bobby Don and lo with friends and relatives.

Alameda, Calif. has been here visiing the past few days with friends He has been a house guest of the Gene Corley's

the way to being a pretty good

All in all this only skims the surface of the list of activities during 1951.

It did seem a happy year to most of us. May 1952 do as well

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YOUNG AMERICA GROWS UP . . . Transcontinental travelers were allowed 10 minutes for refres ments at way stations along the line. In this 1886 lithograph, a restive conductor holds his while the train bell tolls a warning for passengers to return to their seats in two minutes.

J. D. and Homer Shankle had Saywer Jr. of Los Angeles Calif. John Shankle of Lawrenceville, lach and Ted of Cactus, and Mrs. J R. Stanley of Big Spring.

Those visiting with Mrs. W. M. Gerlach during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dunnam and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Those visiting in the J. T. Den-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Morris of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks and Bass of Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells spent the Christmas holidays in Amaril

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar had Seaman Leroy Greene who is as guests during the holidays tationed with the Coast Guard in their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar and daughter of Lake Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hodge of Fort Worth.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harper of Canyon visited here during the nolidays with their daughter, Mrs. Allen Dunbar and family.

Holiday visitors in the J. A. Anhony home were Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn Montgomery of St. Minn. Mr. Montgomery is a bro-

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ther of Mrs. Anthony. The Mon-Locals and Personals togomerys also visited in Lesley in A-1 condition - one-Stone togomerys also visited in Lesiey wice; wash and lubrication as with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. vice; wash and lubrication as P. Montgomery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lohoefer visited in Amarillo with their parents, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Lohoe fer and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casertal during the holidays.

Pete McCanne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne of Lakeview arrived home Monday after serv ing for several months with the Navy in Korean waters. Pete wil be here for 30 days before re porting back for duty.

Mrs. Henry Foster and children are in Abilene with Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. J. H. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Swig and children and Mr. and Mrs Gerald Mote and son Charles al of Wichita Falls visited here dur ing the Christmas holidays with their father, F. L. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs Gene Corley and aughter visited in Plainview Christmas day with relatives.

Palace

Saturday "Arizona" Jean Arthur

William Holden Chapter 1 "BLACK WIDOW"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday and Monday "Week-End With Father" Van Heflin

Patricia Neal

TUES. WED. THURS. "Angels In The Outfield" Paul Douglas

Janet Leigh

Mondy Night 11 O'Clock New Year's Eye Show 'Three Husbands' Emlyn Williams

Eve Arden

PALACE & RITZ BARGAIN DAY Friday Dec. 28 ""Skipalong Rosenbloom"

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Then along the end of April, an event took place which wasn't important to but one or two peo ple around here.

Then at the end of May or the

As the summer got underway for us all.

The fourth of July here was the mist of the crop dusting and veteran crashed to his death while

Approval of the highway con-

Then with September school

Winners of the 1950-51 contest

ng speakers have appeared in the county, Price Daniel, Walter Rogers, Wes Izzard and others. Korean veterans began coming

The old Mill Iron Ranch held their annual bull and cattle sale. sold more than 500 head of live-

the B & PW club delegates holding their district convention in Memphis Another outstanding speaker accompanied them, Mrs. Minnie P. Cooper of Corsicana. The cotton harvest got under-

number of bales ginned had pass-ed 36,000 mark and was well on



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