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a that 17 Scouts have by a local physician before deer \$3.00 reserva- parture, and will be examined

order drill, etc.

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hairman, was named the Chicago Demo-Convention Tuestonio. Others elect-18th congressional ation were: Cur- book and hatchet. f Pampa, and Jim Sorm of Amarillo Iy on the day of departure due

reglar delegates down. He said the trip may have s it 18th district to be made through Borger or delegate-at-large Shattuck, Okla. hose chosen for were W. R. Rutherger alternate. led by c

Survivors include his wife. Vera

Claudia White of Memphis and To Undergo Physicals Each Scout will be examined Mrs. Louis Terry of Amarillo; one son, Creth L. White of Amarillo three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Stephen again upon arrival at the camp. Son of Rotan, and Mrs. Manie High of Cisco; and three grandchildren Scouts will learn numerous Scout-One son is dead.

ing skills, Myers said. These include wildlife, hiking, camping, Born in Comanche County Born April 12, 1887, in Coma swimming, archery, rifle firing. che County, Mr. White was th boating, canoeing, first aid, close son of Lewis T. White and France Laudermilk White, both native

The scoutmaster said that each Georgians. He was married Nov. Scout would be expected to bring along the following camping 28, 1909, in Seminor uple mov. Johnson, 70, were held at 2:30 ding, play clothes, extra pair of Mr. White was engaged in the Church in Memphis. shoes, extra socks, toilet articles. jacket, raincoat or poncho, hat, cotton business. He has managed gins in Memphis since 1925, and he was assisted by Min. B. M swim trunks, towels, wash cloths, e regular Democrats flashlight, soap, Boy Scout Handwas manager of the local Co-Op Litton Loyal Democrats had book, compass, first aid kit, field Gin for the past 12 years. He was a member of the Church

Myers said that it was imperaof Hereford, delegat-tive that the group leave here ear. and was an elder of here when he died. He was a mem- St. to the Canadian bridge being ation. ber of the Texas Ginners Associ-

elegate, and Jack 1952 RED CROSS and FUND CAMPAIGN averick, SHORT OF QUOTA

Johnson Funeral Conducted Today ed to Hall County in 1912 where this afternoon at the First Baptist The Rev. Roy Shahan officiated

Monday where he will be as-

sociated with the Fidelity

Union Life Insurance Com-

pany. Nichols has served as

educational director of the

First Baptist Church since he

and his wife moved here last

June from Corpus Christi.

with approval.

handicaps.

it is decided to build the pool.

He also said that club golfers

all over the country will be play-

'Doing Well' After

Injury at Lakeview

hospital where he is a patient.

njured last Friday while working view.

men on nearly 5,000 golf courses Wayne Russell.

Resident of Hall 26 Years Mrs. Johnson, resident of Hall on the Lakeview school, was reof Christ since early childhood. County for 26 years, died Tues- ported "doing very well" this the Church day at her home, 521 North Sixth morning by personnel of the local Mrs. Ada Watson of Matador and

Burial was in Fairview Cemete- Edmondson suffered two brok- one son, W. M. Mitchell of Lakery. Murphy-Spicer was in charge en ribs and a punctured lung view; 19 grandchildren and two Honorary Pall Bearers Named of arrangements. Pall bearers when a slab of concrete fell on great-grandchildren. Honorary pall bearers for the were: J. E. Williford, Joe Van- him. He is employed by Sam West

funeral were George Dixon, Exie diver, Charles Snowden, James who has a contract to construct ters, were: Aluarene Posey, Wan-1 Sweat, Ed Duncan, Thurman El- Freeman, Frank Van Pelt and W. the new Lakeview school building. dell Russell, Shirley Jones, Wanlerd, Monty Alewine, Boyd Wad- D. Young. dell, Clyde Hill, Omer Hill, Henry Henorary pall bearers were

Scott, Brice Webster, L. E. Jen- members of the Garrett Memorial kins, M. R. Long, W. C. Morrison. Sunday School class, of which O. A. Srygley, Ted Barnes, D. A. Mrs. W. T. Hightower is teacher. Neeley, John Vallance, Ward Gur- Flower bearers were members of ley, M. M. Pounds, M. C. Allen, the Alathean Sunday School class Jerry Wright, O. M. Cosby, J. D. which is taught by Mrs. Sam Ham-



Monday, June 11 A Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Presbyterian Scouts To Hold held at the First Pres Church starting Monday, June **Court Of Honor** Memphis; a son, James Dow John- through June 13, are for childre **At Lions Meeting** son of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. W. three years old and up. Time for A. Workman of Winnsboro, Texas: the school is from 9 to 11 each one grand-daughter and one great- morning, Monday through Friday. Boy Scouts of Troop 35 of Mrs. Boyd Rogers will be the

Monday in a Memphis hospital. play softball this summer to be Grisham said that about 40 The Rev. Elvis Pitts, assisted present so that teams can be orshares have been sold, but that by the Rev. Edd L. Stonecipher ganized and schedules mapped more probably would be sold if officiated. Burial was in the Lib- out.

Boys from 15 to 18 are to play in a senior Softball League. Boys Pall bearers, all grandsons by would not observe National Golf marriage, were: Pat Fuller, Hap- from 10 to 14 will compete in the Junior League softball program. Day, Saturday, by pitting their py Watson, C. W. Gilchrest, T. C. Junior League softball program. skill against Ben Hogan. Links- Williams, Charlie Posey and Myers said that boys from eight to ten are also welcomed as a "peewee" league might be form-Mrs. Mitchell was born April ed

contestants allowed full club 12, 1872, in Madison County, The recreation director said plans called for organizing a Mitchell in 1889 in Madison Coun-Girls Softball League, and he inty. She moved to Hall County afvited all interested girls to at-Edmondson Reported ter her husband died in 1930 tend the meeting Sunday. Since then she has made her home

"This meeting is important as most of the time with her son, it will determine whether young W. M. Mitchell of Route 1, Lakeview. She was a member of the people want a summer program. The Chamber of Commerce is Lonnie Edmondson of Memphis, Liberty Baptist Church in Lakeready to support this project as it has willingly done for the past

five or six years," Myers said. Surviving are two daughters. He added that the chamber of commerce wants the young people Mrs. Jeff Jones of Moderic, Cal. of Memphis to "have a wonderful summer of play and recreation." Additional recreational features will be added as the summer goes Flower bearers, all granddaugh- by, he said.

Last year the Junior League da Holcomb, Elouise Pierce, Car- had several good teams. The oldolyn Holcomb and Joyce Fuller. er boys did not form a league Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home then, but played several games. of Memphis had charge of ar- Myers said that each league could have one night a week to play. Games may be matched with out-

of-town teams, he added.

1952 Red Shankle, Calvin Rogers and F. N. ilton. delegate Cross fund drive in Hall County Fexhall.

the regulars as presi- totaled \$1,917.45, W. D. Young the Hagy, Amarillo, announced this week.

ting the convention munities have failed to turn in and Mrs. G. R. Colvin goal.

. Lodges d Meeting riday Nite

ity were: James reports, but that the expected W. Durham, and Mr. contributons from those places aude Wells of Mem- would not be enough to meet the

The Hagy, Amarillo, This amount is \$569.55 short of the 1952 goal of \$2,487.00 for this county, Young said. He said that solicitors in two small com-You Church of Christ Youth Class Visits

and Carl Hill of Par- Young said that any quota for ing to help meet the quota for this year could send their contributions either to him at Box 1124,

Memphis, or to E. A. "Pete" Smith, Jr., at the First State Bank tion of the Bible. in Memphis.

James Davis, John Freeman, Bet-Grand Jury To Meet

ty Henson, Horace Henson, Glenges and auxiliaries Widener, Wanda Widener, District Judge L. E. Gribble has na battalion, Patriarch set June 4 as the date for the Christine Shields, Marjorie Morauch, I. O. O. F., will next grand jury to be in session. rison, Jan Goodnight, Genell Tamwarterly meeting toat the local lodge Morrison. according to Sheriff E. S. "Peck" plin, Janice Smith, and Shirley Reed. They were accompanied ing to Frank Van Pelt, Morrison said he would begin by Thurman Ellerd, Min. B. M.

sending out summons the latter Litton, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Aleorising the second wine and Mrs. Robert Stevens. part of this week.

from Memphis, Pams and Borger. About re expected, Van Pelt ting is a social af-timents will be serveting is a social af-**To Decorate Graves** DAMAGES LE GARAGE

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were called out to iliaries. ze which caused

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wreaths made by members of both Hendricks Jr., withian B. Jeffer- corded for last Thursday. auxiliaries are being marked this Frank H. Gable, Irvin B. Jeffer- corded for last Thursday. Moderate to heavy rain the 100th Judicial week by American flags. Wellington, ies Auxiliary last Sunday decoratthe law of bound- view Cemetery. ertain to navigrable

attending from

m Hamilton.

Graves of some 80 veterans of Haygood, Dot Newsome, Curtis Combest, Marvin A. Mitcham, the Spanish American and the first op of a double ga-the Spanish American and the first Connection of Haygood Mont-the Offield American and second World Wars will be Frank Fleming, Haygood Montthe Offield Apart- decorated in Memorial Day servgomers, Allen Ray Webster, Jno. South Seventh and ices tomorrow morning at Fairview Gilreath, Sam L. Smith, William about 6 p. m. Satur- Cemetery by Memphis ex-service-Williams, C. Bartow Shipman, William T. Hicks, Carlton Priest-

men's organizations and their auxy, P. F. Graves, Floyd Melton Vernon Dickerson, Wm. Alvin damage before it a short Memorial Day talk before under control, ac-the graves are decorated by memer Johnsey, Bob Cummins.

y Stinnett of the bers of the Simmons-Noel Post, Palmes, Marcus Blackmon, Shake to Weather Recorder J. J. Mc-Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Davis, Sam R. Weaver, Buck Gil- Mickin. American Legion; Durrett-Brown

and the Legion and VFW Ladies lenwater, J. H. Martin, Clifford Cool to very warm tempratures Auxiliaries. wreaths made by members of both Hendricks Jr., William Moseley, this morning and a 91-degree re-Graves to be decorated with

Weitige at a meet-Weitige at a meet-Weitige and the Wew and Lad-Weitige Auxiliary last Sunday decorat-Scott, J. W. Mitchell, Geo. W. the county early in the week. Scott, J. W. Mitchell, Geo. W. Cloud section generators were in beard Judge Luther ed veterans' graves in the Lake-the the law of her in five Texas and Okla-compared by the second sec Smith, Olin Reheis.

Survivors Listed Services were under the direct- Mrs. Johnson is survived by her according to the Rev. Burr Morr in from this area chairman of the drive committee, ion of Murphy-Spicer Funeral husband, James Walter Johnson of pastor. The classes, which will lat

grandchild.

Palo Duro Canyon Members of the young people's the daughter of Robert Vick John- said. class of the Church of Christ re- son and Sarah Nabors Johnson,

cently enjoyed a visit to the mu- both native Alabamans. She was seum at Canyon and the Palo Du- married to James Walter Johnson ro Canyon. The group observed Jan. 7. 1908 in Tennessee. Soor earth and rock formations in con-nection with a current course of there to Hugo, Okla. They came

study in evidences of the inspira- to Hall County in 1926. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Those making the trip were the First Baptist Church here.

> 'DOLLAR DAY' IS **MONDAY, JUNE 2** Monday, June 2, will be Dollar Day again in Memphis, and local merchants have lined up some bargain-day specials that will save shoppers money.

An effort is being made by the Chamber of Commerce Retailers Committee to make Dollar Day more successful in Memphis. The committee believes that home-town trade stimulates business by keeping money in town.

A careful study of the advertising carried by these merchants in this issue of The Democrat will reveal some outstanding money-saving offers.

Light Shower Here, More Rain in West **Reported This Week**

Rainfall for the past week in Milligan, Quintus Scaff, Wm. Oliv- Memphis amounted to only .12 inches with that total being re-Smith D. Galbreath, Luther corded Tuesday night, according

sengale, Billy Fred Rasco, Arthur with a minimum of 47 degrees

ies, William W. Smith, Howard Moderate to heavy rains were operation in five Texas and Okla-

attending from Bragg, John Hamilton. Cemetery include: Joseph H. Stotts, Scott Peddie, Libert Kettinger, Aquila Duke, Jesse Ballew, E. N. Gillenwater, Chas. Stacey, Ernest Franks, Al-(Continued on Page 8) K. D. Morgan, Jr., Eimer Fish-homa towns Monday and Tuesday when the rain was reported, ac-cording to a release from the Tex-as-Oklahoma Moisture Improve-ment Association. R. B. Morgan, Jr., Elmer Fish- homa towns Monday and Tuesday

Born in Montgomery County general superintendent. Everyone Memphis will be guests of the MOTHER DIES Tenn., November 1, 1881, she was is welcome to attend, Rev. Morris Lions Club at the regular noon IN WELLINGTON luncheon meeting, Wednesday,

rangements.

Survivors Listed

erty Cemetery.

McKown Attending PMA District Meet Myers.

Lynn L. McKown, Hall County PMA secretary, is attending a dis- seventeen Scouts who were ad- She had been in ill health for the trict meeting of PMA officials to vanced a rating at a Board of past two years and had been serday in Whichita Falls.

PMA officers from 22 counties proval for the advancements was Mrs. Shadid will be buried in will be present. They will dis- received Monday, and the Scouts the family plot in Mangum, Okla. cuss the various phases of the lat- will receive their new ratings at She was one of the pioneers of est innovation in the commodity the Court of Honor.

ing all loan records locally. Other a short Scout program, and tell late 1890's. items of importance in the PMA of their plans for attending Camp Other survivors include George. program will be on the agenda Ki-O-Wah near Canadian June 8- Maria and Rose Shadid of Welalso, McKown said. 14.

JOE BOOTH

Practice sessions are for the high school softball field. Stephen F. Austin and other softball diamonds in town. Opening date for the softball program will be in mid-June.

JOHN SHADID'S

June 4, for an impressive Boy Funeral services for an Shad-Shadid, 77, mother of John Shad-Scout Court of Honor program, Shadid, 77, mother of John Shad-according to Scoutmaster Ted id of Memphis, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Wellington

The program will honor the Mrs. Shadid died Wednesdays Review meeting May 5. Final ap- iously ill for the past 18 months.

lington.

Joe Booth Drive Nets \$1,736.35

A total of \$1,736.35 has been and Ott Beavers of Lakeview collected in the second fund drive Neighbors Help on Farm to help defray hospital and allied Neighboring farmers in the Lesexpenses of Joe Booth, according ley community have helped work

to M. D. Kennard of Lesley. Booth, Lakeview High School has been in the hospital. His student from Lesley, is still un- mother is a widow.

onscious in a local hospital fol- Mrs. Booth said this week that owing a car-tractor accident nine she plans to take her son home weeks ago near Lakeview. Hosp- as soon as he is able to take food ital personnel said this week that by mouth and his condition will he has shown much improvement permit. He can eat ice cream and in the past few days. other soft foods now, but still must take most of his nourish-

More Collected This Time The amount collected in this ment through tubes.

latest drive which started about Booth, who weighed a husky three weeks ago is approximately 175 pounds last Fall when he was \$200.00 more than was contribut- star kicker for the Lakeview footed shortly after Booth suffered ball team, has fallen off to about the brain concussion March 25. 125, his mother said.

Although more than \$3,200.00 has Personnel at the hospital said been given to help pay the youth's hospital bill and doctor's fees, the his eyes are open now and that amount falls short of the actual he appears to recognize people, expenses. At the beginning of the He has never talked since the aclast drive, expenses already had cident, but has smiled several

Booth's Eyes Open Now

The patient has sat up in bed

amounted to more than the tran-contributed in both drives, Ken-for several days, and even tried

Men who led in canvassing for a chair one day-with the aid of

the most recent fund-raising cam-paign were Kennard, Q. N. Clark of Lesley, Cal Holland of Brice, (Continued on page 12)

the Booth farm since young Booth

Greer County, Okla., having movloan program, the policy of keep. The Scout guests will present ed there with her husband in the

PAGI TWD-



things:

wings,

The azure blue of butterfly

Whisps of thistle down that

As the wind through the willow

sighs and sings.

"Lei Day" in Hawaii. Spring be- I'm sure we should all be as happy dress Chamber of Commerce. gins in March, flourishes through as kings." There is no better time April and reaches full flower in of the year for "communing with prizes for tagged fish are: Memmerry, merry month of "the May. In the fields, the wheat is and across the prairielands, for trade; White's Auto, \$10.00 in ripening and the clover is in full a return to God through an aware-trade; Harrison Hardware, \$7.50 casting rod. Western Auto, one go bloom. Wild flowers blanket the ness of the world He created. heavy with foliage. Water lillies The world is filled with delicate float idly on the surface of pools while the gentle breezes that ripple the water whisper that sum-Pearls of dew on blades of grass

mer is coming.

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS with the wagon ride the river bot. TO: J. G. Jameson, R. E. Brice, toms sweet with salt cedar blooms the Heirs and Legal Represent- blossoms as they stir on "old atives of Each of Them, and all Nellie" out of a thicket. "Not persons claiming any interest in much is there for winds to wran-the property hereinafter described gle through on the wide open phians. GREETINGS: You are command- range; only the grass, silver sage, ed to appear and answer the plan- and clumps of gnarled mesquite." tiff's petition at or before 10 At night they dream by an open o'clock a.m. of the first Monday fire while the pugent odor of cofafter the expiration of 42 days fee and fried potatoes mingle with from the date of issuance of this wood smoke to recall them to real-Citation, the same being Monday ity. It is then that ghost-shadows the 7th day of July, A.D. 1952, of cowboys of another day and at or before 10 o'clock a.m., be-time appear to keep them com-sides the \$200.00 in cash prizes. of Hall County, at the Court of light Comanche feet. House in Momphis, Texas.

Even the city-dwellers dream Said Plaintiff's petition was fil-dreams and see visions at this for untagged fish. Rules of the co ed on the 23 day of May, 1952. The file number of said suit the city's canyons spreads the

being No. 3474.

suit are: Margaret Davenport, a tered meadows gilded by the sun feme sole, as Plaintiff, and J. G. of long afternoons. Spring, full-Jameson, R. E. Brice, Myrtle Snow blown, wanders over the hill toand John Eastes, and the heirs ward summer, and the beauty of and legal representatives of each the land is enough to stop the the caretaker at the lake within of them, and all persons claiming heart." Even the birthstone of any interest in the hereinafter de- May is as green as the grass that fish was caught. scribed real property as defend- carpets the earth so luxuriantly, ants. the emerald no less.

The nature of said suit being substantially af follows, to-wit: Suit in statutory trespass to try title, plaintiff seeking to recover the title to and possession of all of Lots Nos. 18 and 19, in block No. 28, of the Original Town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas; plaintiff alleging title to said real property under the 10 year statute Each year on the earth's wide of limitations of Texas; and plaintiff alleging that said defendants have and own no interest in said

land, but their apparent claim And then she remembers so many

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT **Local Merchants Participating** In Lake Childress Fish Derby

Ten Memphis firms are partici-| 6. All fishermen and women pating in the first annual Fishing must have city fishing permits. children (15 or under). Derby to be held from June 11 7. All fish must be caught by \$5.00 Largest crappie caught through July 31 at Lake Childress, hook. No fish caught by trot or by child. according to Charles Keller, state throw line are eligible to be enter- \$5.00 Largest red ear caught

game warden from Childress, The ed in the contest. How fitting it is that May the of May that William Wordsworth fishing event, which includes 8. All fish caught to be eligible How fitting it is that May the of stay that will be designated as is so full of a number of things, others is sponsored by the Chil- prizes must be caught during the \$5. Local merchants sponsoring 31, 1952.

nature", for walks in the woods phis Tire and Supply, \$20.00 in are:

\$4.00 rod; Selby's Boot Shop ing derby \$5.00 in trade Tarver-Stanford \$15.00 Largest catch of bull-Pharmacy, \$5.00 in trade; Mem- head. phis Grocery, \$7.50 in trade; Southside Grocery, \$10.00 in opening day. trade; Durham's Pharmacy \$10.00 in trade; and Ross and Lemons

Mens Store, \$5.00 in trade. Fish will be tagged with the merchants name on them, and the

lucky angler hauling in one of the In the "cow country", boys out prize fish will receive whatever prize is offered by that merchant. fish caught. Myrtle Snow and John Eastes and or catch the whiff of wild plum Memphis firms may participate if they desire. He said that a considerable number of the regular

Entrance fee in the Derby is \$1.00 per person. This is not in- caught by woman. cluding the cost of a city permit.

Among the fish to be tagged are: 25 channel cat, 100 bass, 50 crappie and 25 red-eard sunfish ..

fore the Honorable District Court pany and there is the faint sound These cash prizes are not limited to just the tagged fish that are

caught, but some of the prizes are

Rules of the contest are as follanguor of May, and before the lows:

The names of the parties in the mind's eye float the daisy-spat- one cash prize other than the largest fish caught. You may use only one fish at a time.

2. Person catching fish for contest prizes must register fish with 30 minutes of the time that the

Only fishermen and women are eligible for prizes that have We say of the oak, "How grand of paid their entry fee.

4. Entry fee is \$1.00 per person Of the willow we say, "How regardless of age.

5. State game and fish laws prevail at all times, in addition to And yet to the soft grass clothregulations imposed by the City of Childress How slight is the praise we ren

White Swan

Blackeyed Peas with Bacon

period of June 1, 4952 and July ged.

The 23 cash prizes in the Derby fly rod. \$25.00 Largest fish, overall. \$25.00 Largest number of tag-

casting rod, Western Auto, one ged fish caught by one person dur-

\$10.00 First fish tagged on

(not necessarily tagged).

\$10.00 Largest bass caught. caught.

\$10.00 Largest Red Ear Sun- pected to be present.

rod and reel.

\$5.00 Largest fish caught on cane pole.

10th at Main

\$5.00 Largest channel cat

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by child. \$5.00 Largest bass caught by

\$5.00 Smallest fish that is tag-

\$5.00 Largest fish caught on

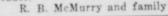
\$5.00 person fishing most times during derby (must register.)

HEDLEY LIONS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

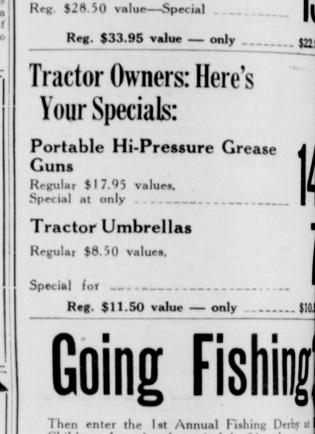
The Hedley Lions Club will \$10.00 Largest catch in weight celebrate its tenth anniversary with a Ladie's Night banquet to night in the high school gym in \$10.00 Largest channel cat Hedley. The meeting will honor the charter members and the past \$10.00 Largest crappie caught. presidents, all of whom are ex-

The meeting was moved from \$10.00 Person traveling longest the Lions' Den to the gym to ac distance and catches tagged fish. comodate the Hollywood Stage \$5.00 Largest fish caught on Show which will be the feature program.

CARD OF THANKS We take this method to express appreciation for the many \$5.00 Largest crappie caught kind cards and letters awaiting us upon onr return from Oklahoma \$5.00 Largest red ear sunfish where we attended the funeral of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Leo



Phone 777



-THURSDAY, MAY 2

Dominion Automa WAFFLE IRO

Regular \$10.95

Special

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Mrs. Charlie Kulp left Sunday plans to be gone about Mrs. Charne Kulps moved here the will The Kulps moved here

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Dollar Day Onl

For the Housewi

Universal Vacuum Cleaner

Electric Handy-Hot Portable

Tank type-Reg. \$84.95 value

CLOTHES WASHER

Special at only

visit with relatives. Mrs. Kulp year ago from Pottstor

Childress June 1st through July 31st. In coop with merchants of this area, we're giving \$20.0 ward the total of prizes to be won by fish Come in and ask us for details . . . and buy fishing equipment here. Here's A Dollar Day Special Fo Fishermen! 10% OFF ON ALL RODS AND REELS One Day Only - Monday, June 2nd FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY! 10% OFF **ON ALL LAWN MOWERS** Priced from \$17.95 Up GARDEN HOSE Compare these with other hose selling for more money. 25-Ft. RUBBER HOSE Priced at only ____ **50-Ft. RUBBER HOSE** Special at Memphis Tire J. M. FERREL, South Side Square B.F.Goodrich



tiff. Plaintiff prays for the recovery of the title and possession of the above-described land and premises and for the removal of agree with the fellow who said: the cloud upon plaintiff's title, and for general relief.

Issued this 23rd day of May And the earth is painted green And such a lot of nice fresh air 1952.

of said court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 23rd day of withstand the soft answer of May, 1952. Isabell Cypert Clerk blossoming earth? Who can sus-

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ing the earth

In May, I am most inclined to

I'm glad the sky is painted blue

From spring until stern Novem-

Given under my hand and seal Is sandwiched in between.

"How can the violence of man District Court, Hall County Texas. tain hatred when the winter is past and the time of the singing

of birds is come? May the voice of the turtle (dove) be heard around the world!

or Walter White.

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Estelline 1932 Culture Club Honors **Club** Officers With Dinner Party

dinner in her spacious country ed. home west of Estelline honoring the officers of the year.

short cake, and tea or coffee. The Estelline, gave a tribute to the table was beautifully appointed club and Mrs. Albert Bailey diswith a floral arrangement of missed with prayer. were in silver candelabra.

adopted. Mrs. H. E. Clifton was D. T. Eddins. appointed social chairman and Mrs. J. R. Rapp was elected press reporter, upon the resignation of Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson. Mrs. E. F. Kennedy's request to be reinstat- Meets Monday In list. The Historian's report for the Harrison Home Jackson.

and a matching leather guest re- Mrs. Clifford Farmer. gister. She then installed the of-

absent.

The installation table was beau-tifully arranged with an orchid Mrs. Burr Morris brought a mes and white floral arrangement, sage of foreign missions in Bra with candles, tied with orchid and zil telling of the needs for Christ white satin ribbon. A chain of ian service there and the "Pro orchid and white satin ribbon en- testant Cooperation" demonstrat circled the table. A badge of of- ed by the missionaries working in fice was presented to each officer that field.

the charges to officers and ap- guest, Mrs. Allen Dunbar, enjoy propriate quotations to carry out ed a delicious refreshment plate the theme, each officer lighted a during the social interlude. The taper. Each officer represented a Guild adjourned to meet again quality a good clubwoman should June the second have. Press Reporter, represent-

ing knowledge, Mrs. J. R. Rapp,

To conclude the year's work of happiness, Mrs. C. O. Gregory; the 1932 Culture Club of Estel- President - patience; Mrs. Ben tained with a birthday party honline, Mrs. H. E. Clifton gave a Jackson were the officers install- oring her daughter, Lorita Ann,

members joined them and formed The menu included fried chick- a circle with the chain of satin decorated with crepe paper. salad, hot rolls, butter, strawberry inson, who is moving away from little guests enjoyed games di-

sweet peas. The lighted tapers Attending were Mesdames: A. meet in silver candelabra. H. Bailey, J. A. Ballard, F. O. The honoree was presented and hats. Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson conducted Cooper, W. B. Davidson, C. O. the shildren with many lovely gifts after which Those the business session. The yearly Gregory, B. T. Jackson, Don reports of officers were made. Leary, J. L. Phillips, L. E. Phil-The theme for next year "Shaping lips, J. B. Rapp, D. C. Waldron, a New World" was accepted and W. M. Whaley, R. V. Wood, C. E. the budget committee report was Wilkinson, J. L. Mothershed and

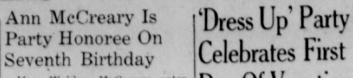
Mrs. Herbert Sisk was hostess The retiring president, Mrs. C. to the Mizpah Guild in the home K. Wilkinson, presented the club of Mrs. Carl Harrison Monday a press book into which had been evening, May 19. The meeting was pasted the clippings for the year called to order by the president,

A devotional meditation ficers for the coming year in a "The Word and Eternal Life" led most impressive and beautiful by Mrs. Ira Foster opened the ceremony. First she noted the program. Taking her text from twentieth anniversary of the the book of John, Mrs. Foster founding of the club and present used the story of Mary, Martha, ed each active charter member and her brother, Lazarus, to point with a corsage. Present were out the virtues of Christian liv-Mesdames Albert Bailey, H. E. ing. Roll call was answered, as Clifton, D. T. Eddins, and Walter usual, with appropriate bits of Whaley. Mrs. S. T. Hutchins was verse and scripture.

Following the items of business

and after Mrs. Wilkinson read Eighteen members and one

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McMilla



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etc.

T. Jackson, Don the children were seated around picnic tables for birthday cake,

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Day Of Vacation To celebrate the first day of After all tapers were lighted all afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 vacation from school, seven girls A "birthday tree" was gaily day, May 23, at the home of the

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Celebrates First

The menu included fried chick- a circle with the chands. Mrs. Wilk-en, new potatoes, tossed garden ribbon in their hands. Mrs. Wilk-Throughout the party hours, the the group visited the business sec-the group visited the business sec-After the party at the house, rected by Miss Betty Kennon and tion in their mothers' "finery." playing on the swings, slides and Most of the costumes for the tenand-eleven-year-olds included high The honoree was presented heel slippers, hose, adult dresses

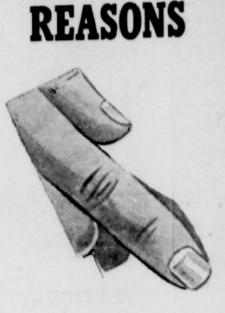
Those dressed up for the party

popsicles and soft drinks. "Jet" Marilyn Litton, Elaine Brown balloons were given as plate fa- Karen Gibson, Lynn Gibson, Alice Kay Young, Mary McCreary

ty Ann Young, Carol Lee Smith, Dale Sexton, Mike Godfrey, Ted-Cathy McQueen, Candy McQueen, dy Jay Barnes, Larry Ed Com-Priscilla Mae Smith, Nacia Ann best, and the honoree, Ann Mc-

Gilreath, Carolene Kennon, Neva Also present were Mrs. George Sue Koeninger, Lou Carol Saied, Childress and Betty Kennon.

were: Linda Sturdevant, Carolyn A. C. Sams, who recently under- Mrs. J. T. Bridges left how were were major surgery at McBride for Wellingt were: Linda Sturdevalt, Barbara Ferrel, Cyntha Combest, Barbara Allen, Johnnie WcWhorter, Marie Davideon and Linda Leslie. Barbara Davidson, and Linda Leslie.



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land states. Many of It is at most semi-wildcat terhad been misled by ritory. However, there is pretty stories and comments good assurance of great oil pro ing around the duction on the continental shelf the House of Rep- off the coast of Texas, which is assed the tidelands owned by the Federal Governbig papers up in ment and which does not belong the country came to Texas and never was claimed s that made no ex- by Texas. This continental shelf stever of the issue extends about 135 miles out into

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he ocean. The tidelands that are in dispute consists of a strip of land only 10 ½ miles off the coast of Texas. So, you see the State of Texas only owns 10 1/2 miles, while the Federal Government owns approximately 125 miles, and if there is oil off the coast, the Federal Government would get about 121/2 times the potential production accruing to Texas, astidelands is restored to us as it hould be.

people want the Federal Governent the actual truth and thereby in Texas. lead the people to believe that if

the tidelands are returned to the of which is being sought from In- C. Rall of Fort Worth; Arch S several states, the Federal Gov- terstate Commerce Commission Underwood of Lubbock; and J. F ernment will be knocked entirely and Railroad Commission of Texout insofar as income from oil as, would retire all outstanding and gas production of the coast of indebtedness of Fort Worth and the United States is concerned. Denver Railway and Colorado and Such tactics are nothing less than Southern Railway, now owing the use of bare-faced propaganda. the Reconstruction Finance It is our duty and we should never poration or represented by bond miss the opportunity to tell the in the hands of the publ truth about the tidelands to everytruth about the tidelands to every. A Plan of Adjustment adopted one we meet. If the people in this in March, 1943, has resulted in country knew the truth about the these railroads reducing bonded tidelands, we would have had them indebtedness from more than \$52,back long ago.

000,000 to \$17,000,000, the COMMUNIST MEMBERSHIP amount now being sought. IN LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF Approval of this refinancing CERTAIN EUROPEAN COUNT- plan from the Interstate Con

Ft. Worth & Denver **Road Invites Bids On New Bond Issue**

Stockholders of Fort Worth & Denver Railway, which would in-Denver Railway Company at a crease its total operation in Texsuming that our 10 1/2-mile strip of meeting in Fort Worth Thursday, as to 1364 miles. Headquarters May 8th, authorized an invitation are to remain in Fort Worth. for bids on a new \$17,000,000 Present at the meeting were R

bond issue, which would provide Wright Armstrong, vice president On the other states, with the ex-funds to be used in acquiring the Seth Barwise, general attorney ception of Florida, the tidelands stock and obligations of seven af- C. E. Nottingham, general audi trip is only three miles. But the filiated companies in Texas, all tor; and W. L. Durway, secre ment to take over these lands are Railway and constituting a part way Company; and directors L willing to mislead and misrepres- of that company's railway lines R. Bryan, Jr., of Houston; J. Lee

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ROCKPORT-The Marine Laboratory operated by the Texas ame and Fish Commission at Rockport, has an unusually good upply of sea horses for the moent, according to Chief Marine Biologist Jack Baughman.

Fifteen of the odd shaped spe cies were taken in two hauls of the shell dredge in the bay off Rockport.

The largest of these was only ix inches long. Those taken off the Florida coast oftentimes reach twelve inches.

For what it is worth, sea horses relish daphnia (water fleas). When fed in their tanks, they snap their jaws very audibly over the delicacy.

Marine Biologist Howard T. Lee noted that the horse fish and the cow fish also don't look alike. The horse fish is a stringy looking thing with a long tail. The cowfish is shaped much like a crappie and has a hard shell.

Roger Bacon invented the magifying glass.

A mousse is a light, frothy deert.

Hayden and Joe Blaig of Dallas. All present officers and directors were re-elected for the en suing year





Bill D. Hart, Mgr.







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Retha Carol Mitchell Becomes Bride Of Robert D. Coon In Lakeview Rites

formed Friday, May 23, at 6 p. m. in the Lakeview Baptist Church, Miss Retha Carol Mitch-Grundy, Jeannette Irons, Clifford Church, Miss Retha Carof anter ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitchell of Lakeview, became the bride of Robert David Coon, son Frank Ellis, C. D. Morris, Burr of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beyer of Washington, D. C. Rev. Guy Killian, pastor, read Alma Bruce.

the marriage service before an archway of fern and white glad-

Mrs. Guy Killian, vocalist, sang In Davidson Home "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Spear at the piano, who also played the Tuesday, May 13, with Mrs. Gene traditional wedding marches for Chamberlain, president, presiding. the processional and recessional.

er, the bride was attired in a the afternoon program which was frock of navy blue sheer accented by white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. She car- daughters of the club members. ried a white Bible.

of honor and bridesmaid was Syl- net solo accompanied by Inez via Lee Weddel. They were at-tired in street-length dresses of flute and Johnny Chamberlain on blue and pink and both wore cor- the trombone accompanied by sages of white carnations.

groom as best man and ushers Gidden and Morris Davidson. John were Larry Gillispie and Bobby Lemons gave a reading as the con-Jay Mitchell, brother of the bride. cluding number

three-tiered wedding cake and Monzingo, W. D. Young, A. Gid-punch was served from a lace cov-den, Earl Pritchett, A. O. Gidden, ered table.

The bride was reared at Lake- J. J. McDaniel, Lee Brown, Rob-Lakeview High School with the Davidson. spring graduating class.

The bridegroom is a graduate Salisbury Club of the Kramer High School, Washington, D. C. At the present time Meets in Home of is stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Coon suit with white accessories.

Among the out-of-town wed-

Culture Club Holds Installation Service Wednesday

ture Club were installed in an im- Lockhart, Ted Barnes, Larry Mc. pressive ceremony at the final Queen, Cecil Lockhart, C. A. Wilmeeting of the year last Wednes-day. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Gene Chamber-and Mrs. C. A. Williams, Sr., of lain, 1401 Malden, with Mrs. Clif. Wichita Falls. Farmer, president, presiding.

Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, who served Archer Promoted matalling officer, used the

Pathfinders Meet

The Pathfinders' Council met in the home of Mrs. Rollo Davidson After Mrs. Davidson had led

the opening prayer, Mrs. J. J. Mc. Given in marriage by her fath- Daniel, program leader, presented entitled "Music-a World Unifi er," and was given by sons and

Appearing on the program were Miss Sheilah Killian was maid Gene Davidson who played a cor Gene Davidson; and three piand

Roy Don Coleman served the solos by Marie Davidson, Betty

Immediately following the cere- Delicious refreshments were home of Mrs. Guy Killian. A Mmes. Gene Chamberlain, W. H. deeds.

Doyle Cassey, W. F. McElreath,

view and is a graduate of the ert Breedlove, and hostess, Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Solomon

The Salisbury Club met in the will be at home in Amarillo. For home of Mrs. H. L. Solomon with traveling the bride chose a blue Mrs. Jess Mitchell as co-hostess on Tuesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent emding guests was Mrs. Clifford broidering tea towels for the hos-Beyer, mother of the groom. Mrs. Lockhart, president tess. Mrs. Lockhart, president, conducted a short business ses

> The next meeting is slated for June 10 in the home of Mrs. W. B. McQueen, Sr., with Mrs. Ira McQueen as co-hostess. Sandwiches and punch were

served to the following members Mmes. T. K. Wilton, D. C. Messick, L. McQueen, Ed Hutcherson Officers of the Woman's Cul. Neal Sweatt, Ira McQueen, G. W.

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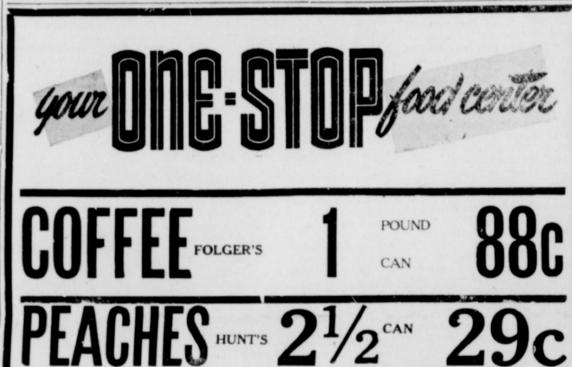
Mrs. E. E. Walker and family

God bless you all

To everyone who brought com-

mony, a reception was held in the served to the following members: Funeral Home for their kind Dabbs, sisters from Tupelo, Miss., visited their aunt, Mrs. Ida Davis W. M. Mitchell and family of Lakeview, and other relatives Mrs. Manie Jones and family Mrs. Ada Watson and family in Memphis last week. Miss Reda Brown and Mrs. Luna Advertise in the Democrat.

TOUR PURASNOW OF POUND



-THURSDAY, MAY 29 H. J. Howell Home Is Scene For Atalantean Club Luncheon Wednesd

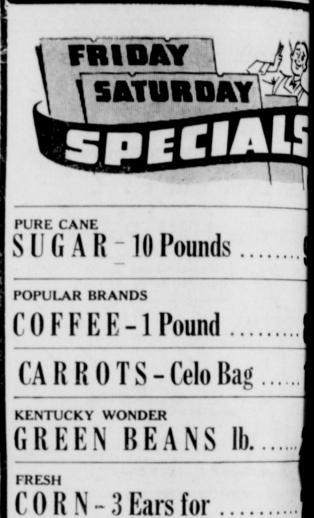
A luncheon was held in the lers in the home of Mrs. H. J. Howell, As the new officers May 21, to conclude the year's their duties for the year activities for the Atalantean Club. a beautiful picture Mmes. Henry Foster, Earl Allen, representing each co Odom, N. A. Hightower rainbow was unveiled. and J. W. Coppedge, members of Smith installed each of the social committee, assisted presented a corsage of Mrs. Howell with party arrange- which represented the ments. held.

The house was beautifully de-Mrs. S. B. Pallmeyer corated with spring flowers for president, conducted a the occasion. Places were laid at iness session. Cards quartet tables for 18 members, three members who we Mrs. C. W. Broome gave the open-Those present guest, Mrs. O. I. Seale, ing prayer.

The menu included fried chick- member, and the follow en, green beans, parsley potatoes, bers: Mmes. Earl All stuffed tomato salad, hot rolls. Coppedge, Bill Cosby, olives, pickles, green onions, iced ter, John Fowler, N. A tea and lemon chiffon squares. er, H. J. Howell, Ca Mrs. S. B. Pallmeyer introduced C. W. Kinslow, Ed V

the program with these words, A. Odom, Myrtis P With bounteous cheer, conclude Pallmeyer, Robert Se the year." She read a history of A. Smith, Jr., C. R. the year's activities which was A. Neeley, C. W. B written by Mrs. J. H. Norman, Miss Gertrude Rasco. who is in Dallas and was unable to attend. A necropolis is a c

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installation service. The honeysuckie was used to represent the members at large and the red Blanche Archer, 217 S. Maple rose, the sign of love and loyalty, Street, Memphis, has been recent represented the president of the ly promoted to the grade of air club. The pink rose, the symbol man first class while serving

fern for completeness, so the the world. club needs a reporter, Mrs. Phil-

porter. A white lilie, the symbol of light, was used to represent Licenses in May the parliamentarian.

Officers installed were Alma Homer Tribble, reporter and Mrs. D. A. Grundy, reporter.

of readiness, was used to repre-sent the first and second vice Force in the Philippines. presidents while the larkspur, blue A/1c Archer joined the U. S. flower of truth represented the Air Force in September 1950. He

secretary. The gold snapdragon, left for the Philippines in Decem-Tlower of constancy, represented ber 1951 and is now assigned to the treasurer and the purple pan. the 6203rd Port Squadron, U. S. sy, sign of royalty, represented Military Port of Manila, the only the historian. As a bouquet needs U. S. Air Force operated port in

lips said as she installed the re- Three Couples Get

Only three couples have ob-Bruce, president; Mrs. C. D. Mor-ris, first vice president; Mrs. R. May. They are: Morris Odom E. Clark, second vice president; and Billie June Sturdevant Mrs. Coy Beckham, secretary: George Junior Wiggins and Cora R. L. Madden, historian; Mrs. Jr., and Mary Sue Foreman.

CARD OF THANKS

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We take this means to express Sybil Gurley gave the afternoon's devotional entitled "Task our thanks for the many kind-Well Done," using as the text nesses shown in the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Paul's writings

Miss Alma Bruce gave a report Lula J. Mitchell. We want especial on the district TFWC convention ly to thank Loran Denton and the and Mrs. C. D. Morris read the choir and those who furnished music, Dr. Odom and his staff, and historian's report.

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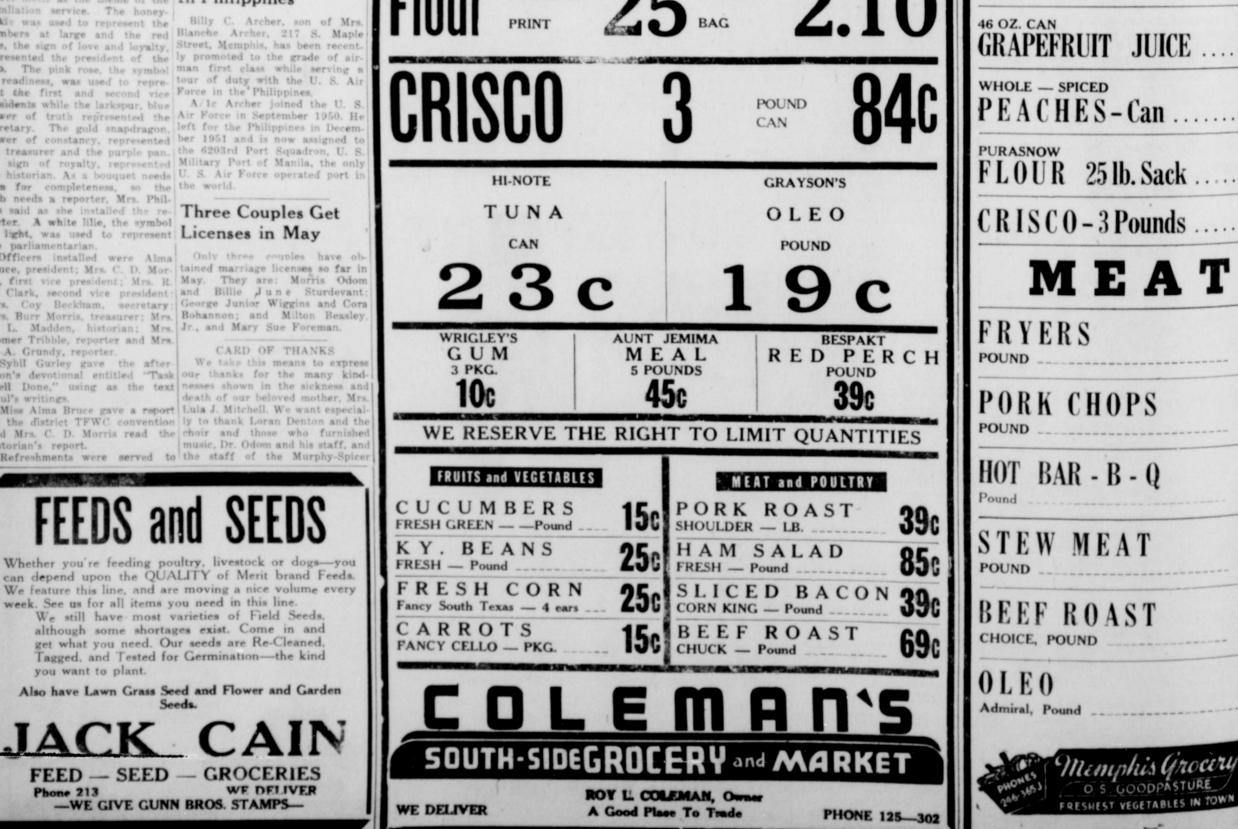
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W. Oliver is still on the She is at Memphis with Mrs. Lewis Wells. Nabers of Lakeview week with her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Na-

e McDaniel and Sue Hall inday with Earline Foster. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn of spent the week end and Mrs. E. J. Galloway. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and were dinner guests Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Na-

and Mrs. Hubert Griffin n of Lubbock spent the the W. C. Hig-

and Mrs. J. O. Dixon visiter parents, Mr. and Mrs. d Foster, Sunday, nd Mrs. M. M. Sherley of

spent the weekend with ghter and son-in-law, Mrs. Collins Craighead. hose who attended the Mrs. Harrison and Miss Rasco at the Presbyter-Sunday were Mr. and le Hall and daughter Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mr. Collin Craighead and Orr d Mr. and Mrs. Otho

and Edna Earl and Hodges spent Saturday

has undergone an in Wellington Thursday night.

ttending the picnic at lington spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Kermit Evans' at and Mrs. A. Gidden. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teal and children

Whitefield, Mr. and visited in Amarillo Sunday with Rae and Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ram-

and Mrs. Robert L. ing at Estelline Tuesday. yed a fish supper at

hert Muncie of Floyda- C. Hignight. day and Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ed Mr. and Mrs. Murl Lemons at Crawford is re- Brice Sunday. the sick list this week.

Sams visited in the ed with a birthday party honoring Mr. Zip Durrett Tuesday her little daughter at the Mem-

field this week and muluation exercis-Dr. Alvin Baldwin of Dallas dsons, who are and J. L. Prideaux of Archer from the Littlefield City visited in the home of Dr. They are Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Buster Orr and Leo A. Baldwin, Sunday.





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Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden were

Rae and Mr. and Mr. sey. and children, and Mr. sey. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock at-

Elmer Watson, tended the Baptist workers meet-

of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. for an indefinite visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock visit-

DISHES Mrs. Clyde Davidson entertain-

phis park Friday. Several from M. N. Orr are vis- here and Lakeview attended.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr of Wel-

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imas with his brother, visitors in the Dr. J. M. Orr home

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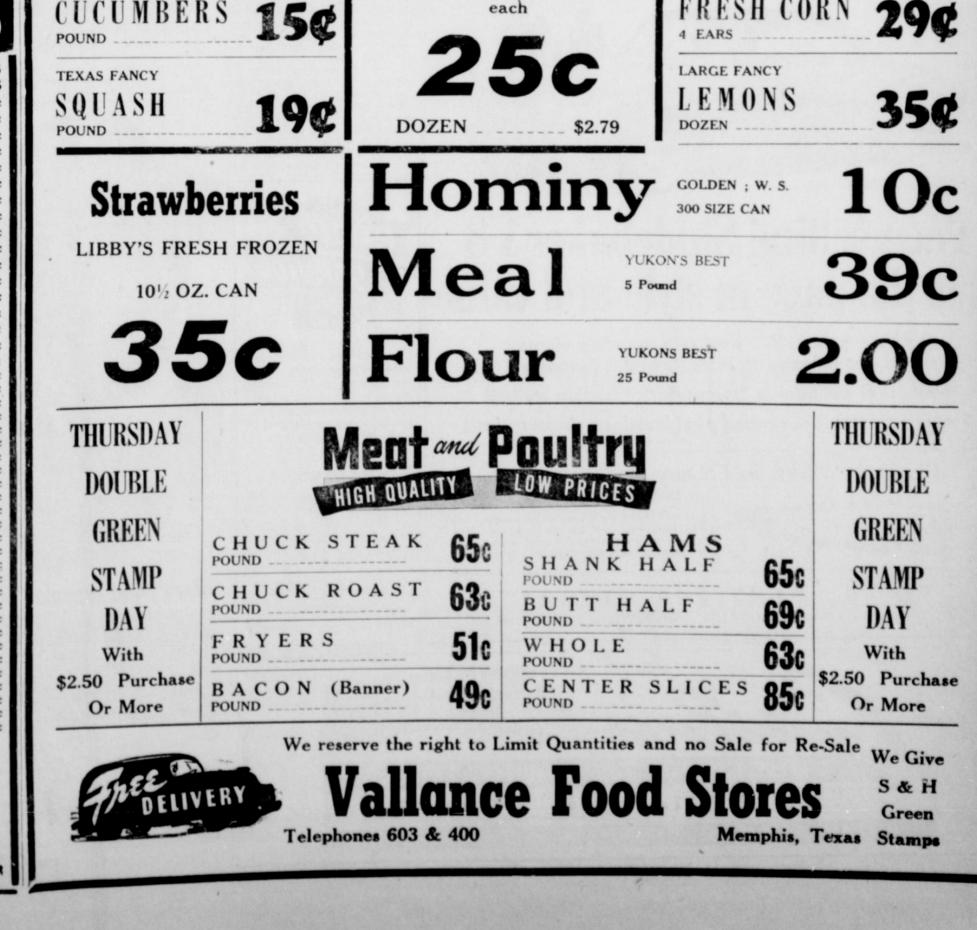


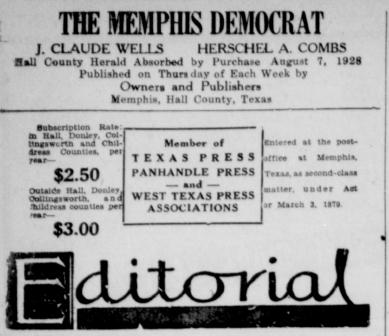
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MEMORIAL DAY - A HOLIDAY?

Tomorrow is Memorial Day

For most people it is a day of respite from the humdrum routine of work. It is a day for taking the family on a picnic or a drive in the country. Like Labor Day and the Fourth of July, it's a fine occasion for baseball crowds to enjoy a doubleheader. At Indianapolis scores of thousands will gather to watch a phenomenon of the automobile age-dare-devil drivers risking their necks in a 500-mile speedway race.

It will be a quite day for those for whom the day was set aside-the men who gave their lives that we might enjoy ours. They lie there-by now a part of the earth from whence they sprang-in Shiloh, Chickamauga, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Flan_ ders fields, Anzio, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Pusan; their ears are deaf to the beat of distance drums, the rattle of muketry, the monotonous drone of an orator's eulogy; their eyes cannot see the bloody mass of flesh that was once a buddy, the filth of the foxhole and the trench, the rows of neat, white crosses that mark their final resting places.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day.

Officially, it is a day for honoring the dead of war. It is

a day set apart each year, first by custom and later by statute, for the purpose of honoring the memory of the soldiers who customers have said to us "That fought in the Civil War. The custom of Decoration Day, as was a nice ad we had in your it is also called, originated in the South where flowers were paper. We counld't find an error strewn over the graves of the fallen heroes. But more often-much more

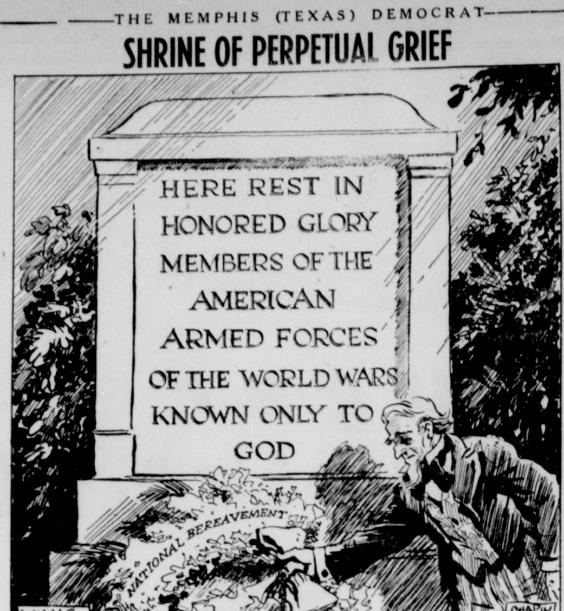
The custom has survived the test of time, and now the dead of our conflicts since the Civil War are also remembered on and say: "There was an error in this day. In some localities, special memorial services are held at the graves of the dead who have been returned from battlefields over the world. These men are not forgotten by their loved ones. For those who survive, Memorial Day is not just a holiday from work, or an opportunity to take a trip over the long weekend. They cannot forget these men who made the supreme sacrifice.

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Press Paragraphs-QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

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And our friends call our atten- ging, but often it seems people tion to error a lot more quickly are prone to say "you're wrong' hough our finished product doesthan they'll brag on our sheet more often than "you're right." i't look it sometimes



A few have been the times our on Thursday nights and wonderwith some "pied" lines in the ed where we were, where the paper proofreader was, where the make-

Then when you pick up your ip man was while the thing was paper ito read it, you've got in the process of getting ready another mess on your hands.

be printed. often-we've had them call up But there's so many chances of making an error that they're liable to happen when everyone

Take the lowly local, for intance. This little item is what anyway. we often call the life-blood of a weekly paper.

That little local news item i juggled around nearly a dozen up hopes. nes before it's finally printed. First, you give the item to a

And in case of an error in nember of the staff, who types price, especially when the price up on the typwriter. s too low, the "horse of a diff-Then it's read by another pererent color" bobs up. There isn't on, who takes it to the operator nuch point in printing a correctwho places it in type.

on after shoppers have insisted The thing is proofed and read on buying the article at the low by the proofreader, who marks all are the same. rrors that don't get by the weary We strive for correctness-al-

> The little local takes another ging with rods. urney back to the operator to

we the errors corrected. In dueling, the usual distance on and son went to Cumby, Tex-Another person comes along for pistols is 10 to 20 paces. nd picks up the proofsheet with

he corrected lines and places the A barleycorn, once used as prrections in the proper places. measure of length.

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CRAPSHOOTERS AND CHOC Democrat subscriber came DRINKERS ARRESTED-Twenty day and paid up, saying Negros and six whites were ar- had made enough on rested last Saturday night south- trade recently brought to east of town and fined for shoot- tention through The Der ing craps. They were having a pay his subscription for fis great time when the officers ap- and that he considered it peared on the scene rolling the investment.-G. C. Rhod "bones" and drinking "choc" .- recently bought the Whe Owens grocery, came i Wellington Leader.

COTTON PRODUCTION day night and will tak NEARLY 13 MILLION-Wash- of the business .-- A ington, Dc. 13-The cotton crop rocking chair will deligt of 1920-21 totalled 12,987,000 wife or mother-buy bales, the Department of Agricult- Christmas present. Hatte ure announced today. Total pro- McKelvy .- Mr. G. R. RI duction in 1919 was 11,420,673 and family roturned Tuesday HEADLINES IN THE DEMO- a visit to relatives and fries

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25 Years Ago

WHITE GIN WHICH BURN- |as, last Friday to visit her ED LAST DECEMBER IS BE- ents .- Mr. and Mrs. Long ING REBUILT; PLANT TO mondson of Estelline wer COST ABOUT \$50,000-Work Friday .- Dr. and Mrs. W. was started Monday on the re- lew of Vernon, and Dr. C building of the Walter White Gin, of Whichita Falls spent We've glanced over our paper isn't lucky, he may come out which well be equipped with the here visiting Mr. and Mrs. latest and most modern machin- ell .- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. ery, consisting of five 80-saw ard and children spent 8 Continental stands, the cost of the Goodnight with plant when completed being es- mother .--- Mr. and Mrs. G. B tenbach and Mrs. Hattie timated at \$50,000.

MEMPHIS FAMILY HAS visited in Wellington Su So when you consider all the FIRST REUNION SINCE YEAR rounds the little news item has to OF 1917-The family of Mr. and

take before it gets into print, Mrs. Lee Guthrie was united Sunyou sometimes wonder how in day, May 22, for the first time in the world it comes out correct, ten years. In 1917, Roy, the oldest son, joined the army and before We've often aspired to get out his return, Lillian, one of the a newspaper without a single er- daughters, had married and movror in it. We've just about given ed to Iowa. From that time until Sunday the entire family had When we do, we think we'll failed to be together at one time. HEAD LINES IN THE DEMOretire for the remainder of our life, and rest on our laurels of CRAT-New Dodge 6 Being having gone through one week Shown-Farmers Union Improv es Gins-Oklahoma Truck Falls -The Munday Times Through Bridge on Parker Creek

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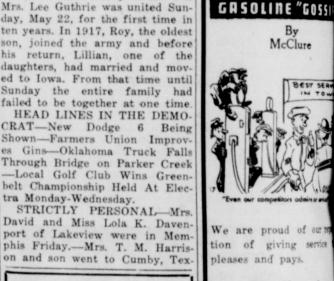
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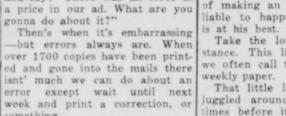
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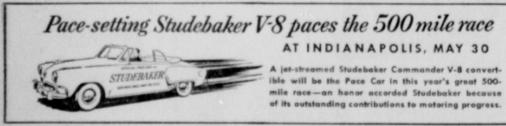
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president in September. of humor, Mrs. Other members elected to of-Mrs. Clyde Mi- fices for the coming year include: and Mrs. Cly Nosey Mrs. Byron Baldwin, vice-presiston in a skit enti- dent: Mrs. M. G. Tarver, treasurandies" or "The er; Mrs. Rufus Grisham, recording Harris, two worthy ma- secretary, Mrs. Clyde Milam, cor-As two worthy may responding secretary; Mrs. Frank in the national piano auditions in quoted the foreward: To gain Ruby Jean Smith gave the class Doris Chaudoin, Cherry Groff, A. He will go to Houston this week reedom of speech, Foxhall, critic and parlimentar-reedom of speech, Foxhall, critic and parlimentar-good - naturedly ian; Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, histor-good - naturedly ian; Mrs. R. S. Greene, press good - natured ian; and Mrs. R. S. Greene, press excellent to superior minus. ing the spirit, re- reporter.

IT PAYS TO KEEP

YOUR CAR IN

Mrs. Conley Ward **Delphian Club** Presents Pupils In Two Recitals **Holds Final** Mrs. Conley Ward presented Session Tuesday

school students appeared in 'a

Mrs. Lynn McKown, president, The following pupils as decorated with September. Congratulating Mrs. Rita Jane Hankins, Judy Lemons, meeting were read and approved. address. He was introduced by J. played: er. The minutes of the previous Borger, made the commencement presented entertainment numbers. Tucker, Mildred Contreras, Doris pansies, and Mack Wilson on her efficiency Joan Durham, Mary Crawford, The president then called for R. Whitfield, principal at Morn-Susan Cox, Don Cox, Henry Fos- yearly reports of the the various side School. ter, Barry Phillips, Donna Sue committee chairmen. Each chairr seats at table and, septer of authority to Mrs. Boyd delicious luncheon, septer of authority to Mrs. Boyd Eddins, Shari Gentry, Dorothy Jo man reviewed the work her com-Copeland, Mattie Lou Copeland, mittee had accomplished during dent of Memphis Public schools. Bobbie Lemons, Beverly McDan- the entire year.

iel, Betty Lemons, Linda Fields, Elizabeth Grundy, A. D. Britt, Henry Hays, introduced the pro-Mary Frank Garrett, Karen Ed- gram, "Essentials for New Myrtle Fae and Ella Mae Berry. Rebecca Moore and Gloria Growth." Mrs. Hays began by

Locals and Personals its fruit and proceeded to show She stated a tree is known by how the sturdy tree of our study, Sunday morning in the same with its soil, roots, trunk, bran-

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw attended funeral services of Mrs. ches, leaves and blossoms being from Childress. Greenhaw's aunt, Mrs. Julius represented by the Departments stall, in Wellington Sunday,

gave some pertinent questions for DALLAS MARKET Mrs. Clyde Miller and sons of women to ask themselves to see if Clovis, N. M. are visiting here they are really good clubwomen, are in with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and with her beautitudes for clubwomen. ister Mrs. George Greenhaw.

There's Rough Driv-Mr. and Mrs. Odell Holley and hildren of Roswell, N. M. visit-Get your car ready for the hot ed here over the week end with Mrs. Holley's brother, Herschel Combs and family.

Mrs. W. J. Bragg left Monday for Amarillo where she will visit "soil" was made fertile in 1919 been attending Texas University with her son and daughter-in-law, when the club was federated. She will accompany them home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bragg.

presented the incoming president, Mrs. Gordon Gilliam, with a tree sented a sterling nut spoon in her Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw trunk which she placed in the soil. of Amarillo spent the week end Other retiring officers in their C. C. Hodges on behalf of th here with his parents, Mr. and order read reports of their year's club. Mrs. George Greenhaw. work then presented, in turn, a

green branch to the incoming of- ed by the hostess, Mrs. Gilliam, t Mrs. Carl Kulp, district conficers to be placed in the tree the following members: Mmes. A ductress of the VFW Auxiliary, trunk. Mrs. McKown compared Anisman, Sidney Baker, J. made an official visit to the Welleach officer of the club to a Barnes, Jack Boone, W. C. ington Auxiliary on Tuesday eve-

branch of the tree. When comple- key, M. D. ted, there was a miniature sturdy Hays, C. C. Hodges, Wayne Hut Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey had tree to represent the Delphian Club. At the conclusion, Mrs. Mcis week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Kown presented to the incoming Ike Heflin and Mrs. Margaret president, Mrs. Gordon Gilliam, a Harold Smith, Larry McQuee and daughter of Tyler. small hand-made gavel and anvil Roy Alvin who has been attendas a gift to the club. This gavel Creary. ing Baylor University, accompaniwalnut was hand-carved by

Kown.

McKown She then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Gilliam who conduc ted a brief business session. The retiring president was pre

Morningside Class Estelline Honor Students Receive **Has Graduation Exercises Monday**

R. G. Coefield, principal of

Presentation of diplomas was The invocation and benediction The program chairman, Mrs were given by the Rev. J. E. athletic and literary events were: Smith, and a duet was sung by The valedictory address was

and Clemmie Smith.

C. Hodges on behalf of the

Kown, J. S. McMurry, C. D. Mor

ris, J. W. Stokes, R. H. Wherry

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Morningside School was preached Spruill, Edrena Williams, Gayle church by the Rev. W .- Wilson

made by W. C. Davis, superinten- die Braidfoot, and Smoky Davis. Russell, Barbara Adams, Wanda Students receiving "E" awards Bell, Alma Bruce, Shirley Spruill outstanding achievement in and Sherman Cosper.

ny Sutterfield, Barbara Adams, War II. The baccalaureate sermon for Wanda Bell, Sibbie Jouett, Shirley

direction of Mrs. L. A. Tucker, Knox, Barbara

opened the meeting with a pray- Booker T. Washington School at Mrs. J. O. Miller and Dewey Britt, Thomas, Johnny Hudlow, Lanny Smith, High school pupils receiving per- Chaudoin, Cherry Groff, Helen fect attendance awards were: Gus McWhorter, A. D. Britt, Wallace Orcutt, Charles Gardenhire, Win- Cooper, Charles Gardenhire, Gus fred Russell, Johnny Hudlow, Ed- Orcutt, Lowell Richburg, Winfred

S-Sgt. Willie Hammonds, Wynell Bell, Mozelle Siegler, Bar- cently stationed in Germany

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bara Smith, Cozette Wasson, Alvis rived May 21 at the home of his Iarris. Nineteen of the pupils played "Growing Better Timber," and by Flossie Mae Starr, and the Bryant, Sherman Cosper, Joe Ed-dins, Ted Fowler, Lanny Tucker, spend part of his 60-day furlough, Bryant, Sherman Cosper, Joe Ed- mother, Mrs. O. L. Hammonds, to D. Britt, Wallace Cooper, Charles to visit his daughter. Sgt. Ham-Other members of the class are Gardenhire, Gus Orcutt, Lowell monds has spent nine years in better timber for world citizen- Dorothy Baker, Jewelene Booth Richburg, Winfred Russell, John- Europe, during and since World

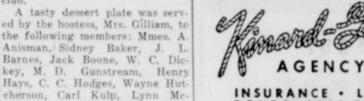
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of TFWC, has been fruitful. She MERCHANTS ATTEND Among Memphis merchants who Dallas and Fort Worth and concluded by giving some this week to attend market are John Shadid of the Fair Store "And one to grow on" was Louis Saied of Saied's Depart the theme of the impressive in- ment Store; Mr. and Mrs. R. stallation service held by the re- Greene and Gladys Power tiring president, Mrs. Lynn Mc- Greene Dry Goods; Mr. and Mrs She compared the sturdy A. Anisman of Popular Dry Go tree of our year's study to the ods; and Mrs. Carl Kulp of Vena' Delphian Club. She showed how After attending market in Dal the "soil" was prepared by our las and Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs charter members in 1917 when A. Anisman will go to Austin the club was organized, then the and ttheir son, Sheldon, who has

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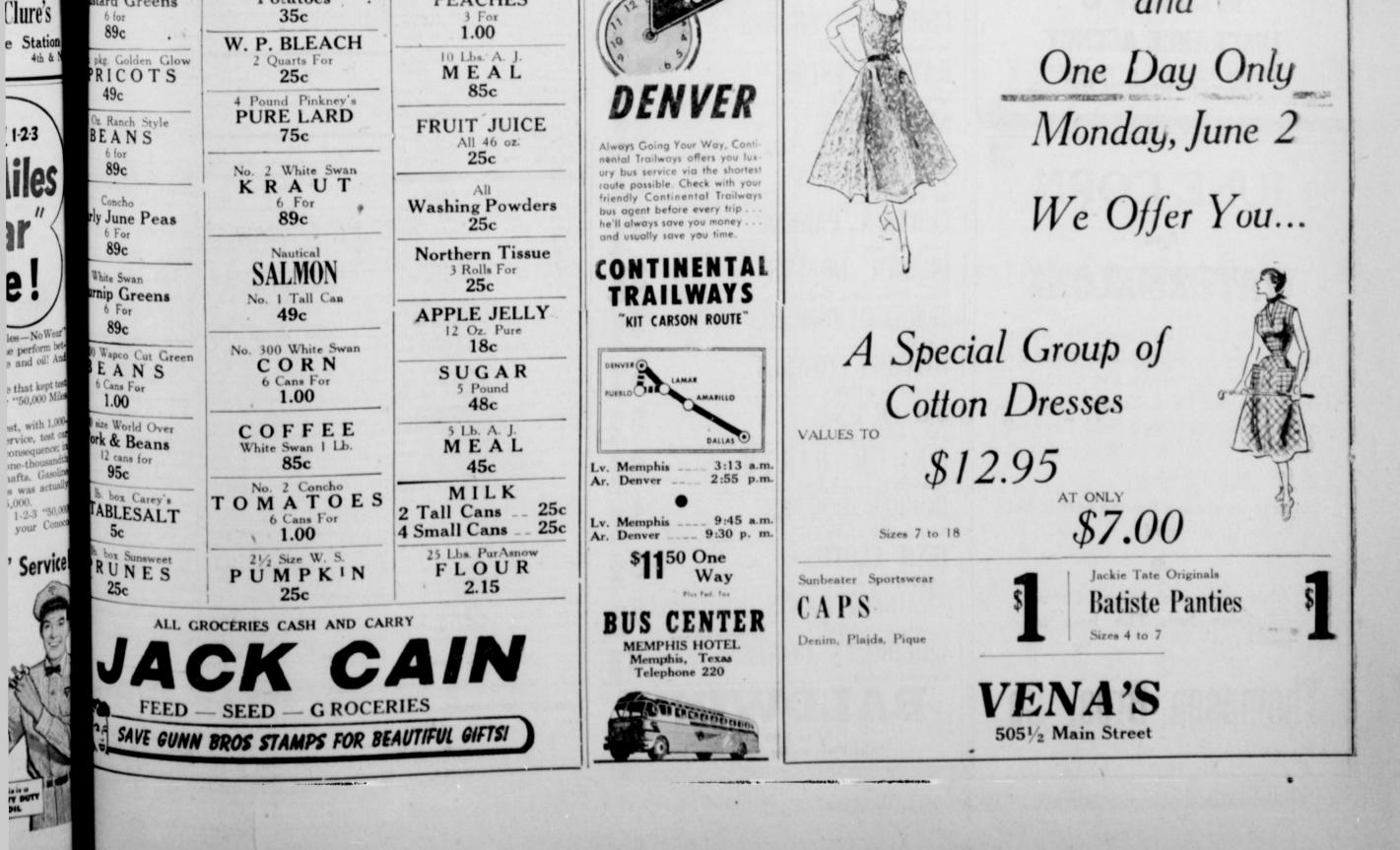
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Girl Scouts Enjoy

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Memphis Student To Receive Degree At TWC Exercises Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rogers.

Dorothy Hutcherson, daughter of Mrs. Ida Hutcherson of Mem- mer Huggins visited in Amarillo

phis, is to be one of 90 graduates and Canyon Friday. Eudine Gable, from Texas Wesleyan College in who has been attending WTSC, and Terri of San Deigo, Calif., Fort Worth at the annual com- returned home with them. mencement exercises, June 2 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditor-

Jackson, WTSC students, have reium on the campus. Miss Hutcherson is to be grad- turned home for the summer.

uated with a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in elementary education.

She was elected campus sweetheart last year by popular cam- Bridges. Mrs. Owens is a sister of band, the Rev. and Mrs. Darrell pus vote, has served as president Mr. Bridges.

of the Baptist Student Union, or-Mrs. Ed Anthony and children ganization of Baptist students on ganization of Baptist students on Mrs. Ed Anthony and children end in Fort Lyon, Colo., visiting er, Calif., May 20. Funeral serretary of the student council, their home. secretary of the senior class. She Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall had as Hospital. was also elected Who's Who

Among Students in American Col. week end visitors Mr. and Mrs. leges and Universities, this past H. C. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Nathyear. gelo.

Brice WMU Meets For Study Monday

The Brice WMU met at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 for a study program.

The subject of the study was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. "The Multitudes Need Christian Barton. Over the week end the Scraper of Clovis, N. M., are fish-The devotional titled group visited in Lampasas with ing near Albuquerque, N. M. this Homes.' "The Heavenly Pattern" was Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barton. given by Lirs. C. A. Hightower and prayer was offered by Mrs. Maxine Manthey of Waterloo, MRS. SAIED'S FATHER Hope Lemons. Mrs. Merle Lemons discussed "Homes Where Mission with with Maxime Monday to Dies in Calif. discussed "Homes Where Missionaries were Prepared." And Mrs. Barton. Wayne Naylor talked on "Mission aries." Mrs. J. C. Johnson gave a talk on "Homes-Primary Concern of the Mission Field." "Mak- visiting with Mrs. Ola Gowan.

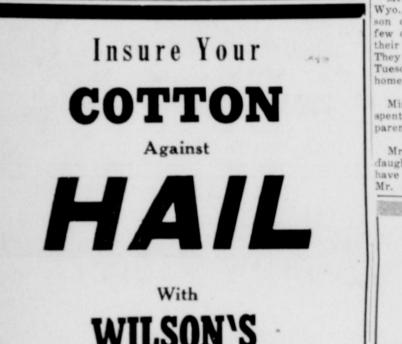
ing our Homes Missionary" was given by Mrs. D. P. Osborn and the group was dismissed with pray-

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin

Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin, wh

father, J. D. Shankle.



- PERSONALS -

Mrs. J. D. Williams and son of were attending the Rotary con-Seymour are visiting here with vention in Mexico City, flew to their parents and grandparents, Dallas to join them.

end with her parents, Mr. and Edna Ballew.

Mrs. Jude Gable and Mrs. Ho- Mrs. D. W. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Grajeda visited here last Thursday night Widener, Joyce Bloxom, Linda with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mil-Rice, Sandra Kay Lee, and the Ann Spoon and Minnie Lee ler and Rena.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose spent lew the past week vacationing in Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owens of Worth, Houston and Galveston. Former Memphian Vernon visited here Sunday after-Noon with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Rose's sister and her hus-Dies In Calif.

Mrs. Bill Peterson, former Memphis resident, died at her home in in 1871. 92211 Los Angeles St., Bell Flow-Mrs. E. E. Lane spent the week

er, Calif., May 20. Funeral serlington, who is in the Veteran's el of the Chimes with Rev. Geo-Burial was in the Inglewood

Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. J. H. Norman has return-Mrs. Peterson was a sister-in-

an Hall and childrein of San An- ed home after spending several law of Mrs. Odie B. Bughes and weeks in Dallas with her daughter a cousin of Mrs. T. D. Weatherby of Memphis. She will be remem ed here as the former Suvey

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bennett ger, daughter of the late Mr. and children of Waco are visiting Mrs. J. C. Finger. Mr. Finger

Mrs. Peterson is survived by husband, one daughter, Ralph Fisher of Pasadena, one son, Lt. John Templeton Berlin, Germany.

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Future J. R. Scott, father of Mrs. Louis visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Saied of Memphis, died at his home in Long Beach, Calif., Wed-Mrs. C. R. Gowan and sons of nesday night, May 21. Mrs. Saied Walla Walla, Wash., are here went to California to attend the funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bass have and Jimmy Baldwin left Sunday as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. for Dallas where Jimmy went for White Morton and Mrs. Brazelton medical treatment. His parents, Gwendlon of California.

> Mrs. Dick Ferrell of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Bill Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson on of La Jara, Colo., visited a

few days over the week end with are the parents of a daug their mother, Mrs. J. S. Alexander. born on May 22. She has They left to return to their homes named Patricia Ann and weig 7 pounds, 3 ozs. at birth. Tuesday, Mrs. Alexander returned

home with Mrs. Farrell. and Mrs. Battle left Monday

Miss Rachel Crow of Lubbock Taos and Alburqueque,, New ! spent the week end here with her ico, where they are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crow. atives and friends. They will turn here Saturday for a we

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Battle and stay before returning to Be daughter, Tana, of Beaumont, mont. While here the couple have been visiting her parents, ed Battle's grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott. Mr. Mrs. J. B. Masterson of Hedley



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Graser of Houston announce the birth of Charles Richard on May 7. Mrs. Fraser is the former Neoma Dur-Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1 en- ham of Lakeview.

joyed a swimming party at Chil-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slappy of Canyon visited here over the week end with her provide Mrs. Carl With her provide Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ed. Kays of Enjoying the outing were Helen Shackleford, Guyula CawHiled. Wellington are the parents of a Mattie Lou Copeland, Dorothy son, Robert Ed, who was born Copeland, Shirley Reed, Barbara on May 20, in a local hospital.

A 7 pound, 12 ounce son was leaders, Mrs. Kulp and Mrs. Bal- born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Lat ham of Route 2, Memphis on May 21. He has been named Delbert Ray.

A basilisk is a mythical dragon

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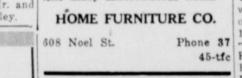
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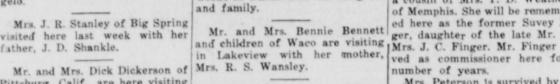
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Moore, Eddie Mabry, Willie Roy Britt played processional McClendon, Gerry Murphy, Betty and marches for the Patterson, Clyde Parks, Bobby graduates and the Spruill, Wanda Spruill, Donnade graduates from ele-lene Williams and Velma Daves. in the joint ex-R. B. Tucker, principal of the ad Hood, salutatorian of Estelline High School, presented class, spoke on the top- honor awards. The school's highin Our American Way est award, the Balfour Plaque, The eighth grade class, went to Miss Athelene Jones, as the eighth s. A. C. Hud-d by Mrs. A. C. Hud-did the medal for being valedic-"May the Good Lord torian, and the "Readers' Digest" "May the Weredith award, the book, "I Dare You."

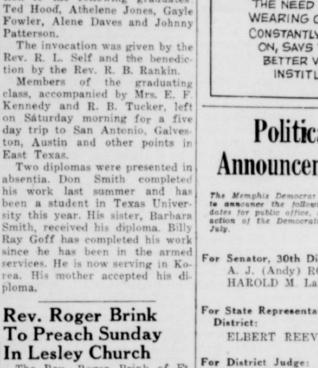
Gregory introduced the of the evening, Dr. J. B. Gregory introduced the salutatorian and a copy of the book mentioned above. The medal of the education de- for best all-round girl was preof West Texas State sented to Barbara Adams, and the in Canyon, who made an one to best all-round boy went to al and practical address Charles Gardenhire. The commerhiet: "Make Commence- cial award was presented to Win-Beginning." He urg- fred Russell. The medal for best tes to stand for some- school citizen went to Edrena tes to stand to do Williams. Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, on significant. He told behalf of the 1932 Culture Club. happiness and to do presented the annual awards to that would bring this the most outstanding homemaking girl, Shirley Spruill, and the ing the address the high

most outstanding vocational agriet composed of Cher- culture boy, Charles Gardenhire Wanda Bell, Doris Chau-Diplomas were presented by Barbara Adams, sang Mr. Clinton Richburg, president the Hour" by Kalhan, of the Estelline Board of Educa-Stewart. Athelene Jones, tion to the following graduates ietorian, used as the Ted Hood, Athelene Jones, Gayle ther address: "Our Hope Fowler, Alene Daves and Johnny Patterson. I Cook, principal of Es-

nentary School, pre-Rev. R. L. Self and the benedichonor students of the tion by the Rev. R. B. Rankin. le class, Jimmie Don ledictorian, and Tom- class, accompanied by Mrs. E. F Travis, salutatorian, Kennedy and R. B. Tucker, left each a medal. on Saturday morning for a five nted diplomas to the day trip to San Antonio, Galves-8th grade students: ton, Austin and other points in fon Adams, Virginia Bry-'East Texas.

Two diplomas were presented in absentia. Don Smith completed his work last summer and has been a student in Texas University this year. His sister, Barbara Smith, received his diploma. Billy Ray Goff has completed his work since he has been in the armed services. He is now serving in Ko

e's Wormy Willie ... can't eat, sleep, nweight, or resist ease. He can't do thing but drag self around the tryyard, because full of worms. Willie needs is mal. Dr. Sals-* Wormal expels



The Rev. Roger Brink of Ft Worth, new pastor at the Lesley Baptist Church, will preach at 11 Sunday morning at the Church. J. B. Adams, Sunday school suerintendent, announced that he wants at least 100 in attendance in Sunday school. Emmitt Byars, training union director, said that he wanted to beat that number at the 8 p. m. service.

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Perry Keyser Hired By Oklahoma School

Perry Keyser, band director+

High School for the past six Johnny Johnson, James L. Smith, years, announced this week that he will take a similar position in Raymond Powell, and Oscar Gerhe will take a similar position in lach. the Tipton, Okla., High School.

May 13.

The Keysers plan to move to ser will begin his new duties after staying night and day with the their new home this week. Keyabout six weeks. For the present youth. At night some member of **he** plans to complete work on his **M.** A. degree in education at West Texas State at Canyon. He accident, men of the Lesley Comminored in music.

The former band director here night-in staying up with him. will teach all music subjects at his new school. He has a year's hours after the acident has been contract at Tipton

Keyser presented his last recital in Memphis Tuesday night in times. On his last visit, May 7 the First Methodist Church.

Presented with Gifts

On the last day of school he a year from now. was presented with a piece of luggage by band mothers and memthe marching plaque they won under his direction at the Canvon regional meet. It is inscribed with the words, "Band Winner.' The junior band also presented

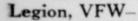
him with a piece of luggage. Keyser said he wanted to thank all those who contributed the farewell presents and that he appreciated all the gifts of previou years by the choral club and band students.

"I appreciate the wonderful attitude shown by the people here ship. Lord's Supper. Sermon toward my family and my work. If I had the six years to live over again, I would enjoy them just as much.

Pays Tribute to Students In parting, Keyser paid tribute

to the members of the band that has gained wide-spread recognition under his able guidance. He said that he has received numerons letters through the years Study: "Sermon on Mount" cont from officials in other towns where the Golden Cyclone Band sal. has performed.

titude, discipline, and the outstanding citizenship of the Mem- Friday, children 4 to 15. There phis students," he said.



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len C. Grundy, Chas Simmons, Roy V. Kelley, J. P. Drake, Robt. Lee, R. D. Eppers, Otis Smith, Jas. W. Burris, Pat C. Noel, Leon Bullard, J. E. Knox, G. W. Davis, Jas. Holbrook, R. C. Taylor, mon: "The Source of a Christian Ralph Householder, Jesse Carr The Holy Spirit." Charles Ware, A. A. Kinard, Dr.



and music instructor at Memphis R. E. Clark, Herschel Stewart,

He resigned his position here Joe Booth-

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his family also stays in his room. unity

The Amarillo brain specialist hours after the accident has been back to see his patient several he said Booth might regain con sciousness "next day or maybe

The patient's mother and per sonnel at the hospital feel that bers. His band students gave him the improvements in his condition in the past few days may indicate that his recovery could come soon



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bedford W. Smith, Minister 9:45 Sunday Morning Bible School. Classes for all.

10:50 Sunday Morning Wor-"Christian Memorials."

3:30 p.m. Sunday preaching service at Hedley Christian Church. Sermon "Christian Memorials". 7:00 p.m. Sunday C. E. meet-

ings. 7:45 Sunday evening Worship. Hymn singing featured, Sermon 'First Christian Pentecost.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Bible 7:45 p.m. Thursday Choir reher

Vacation Bible School continues "They all commended the at- this week and next with classes at 3:00 to 5:30 Monday through were 64 Pupils and Teachers pre

sent the first day and 69 the second with a goodly number enrolled who had to miss the first two days.

First Presbyterian Church Arthur Burr Morris, Minister unior class at Hardin-Simmons 10 a.m. Sunday Church School University in Abilene. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Ser-

6 p.m. Evening Service. Sermon

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-How To Send Flowers



Who doesn't like to receive or give flowers! In their natural loveliness they more fully express love, sympathy, congratulations or other senti-ment than words or gifts. However, there is a right way to send flowers just as there is a proper etiquette in other forms of social decor. Your florist can do much to advise you. Talk to him about the individual or particular occasion, so that he can help you make a perfect choice. There are just a few simple, logical rules to follow, according to the Florists Information Council Information Council

If the flowers are to go to someone in a hospital, order arranged flowers or a plant rather than a box of flowers because busy nurses have little time for arranging them. Don't select too-fragrant flowers or vivid colors for one who is extremely ill. Include an extra flower for the nurse.

The traditional American custom of sending flowers to assuage grief and lend beauty to a somber occasion needs but a few gracious touches of consideration and tact. Remember, flowers are sent as a tribute and a true expression of sympathy. In sending flowers to the funeral, address them to the funeral of the individual if known to you; otherwise to the nearest relative you know. If you are especially fond of the bereaved family, it is a nice thought to send some flowers to the home the day after the funeral to let them know your thoughts are with them. For the young folks, corsages should be delicate in hue, in keeping

with youth, while the more mature will appreciate something more sophisticate. A tip for the men-select corsages to match or contrast the

sophisticate. A tip for the men—select corsages to match or contrast the color of the gown to be worn. If in doubt, white is always right. Who pays for what for weddings is frequently questioned. The answers are simple and positive. The bride's family pays for all flowers in the church, the reception and for the bride's bouquets. Either the groom or the bride's family pays for the bride's bouquet, but the groom pays for the boutonieres for his best man, the ushers and himself. He also pays for the bride's going-away corsage and for the corsages for both methers and any sisters who are not bridesmaids

r both mothers and any sisters who are not bridesmaids. Flowers are one of God's most beautiful natural gifts, and have an uence and dignity of expression. They are an offering of thoughtfulness and right remembrance.

Isquad, Adams also belongs to the Saturday May 31st at 2:00 p.m. The age range is 3 through 16 P. E. Club and the Lettermen's years. All children and young Association.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. people are urged to attend preparation day this coming Saturday Dudley Adams, 1412 Clayton St. at 2:00 p.m. The school will run Borger.

> James Gillespie Blaine was called the Plumed Knight by his admirers and the Tattooed Man by his opponents.

The Red Horse Inn at Sudbury, Wayne "Bcany" Adams, Lake- Mass., a favorite retreat of Longriew High School graduate, was fellow's, is the one referred to in elected president of next year's his "Tales of a Wayside Inn" Gaucho is the name applied to

A member of the football the Argentine cowboy.

Farm Bureau Head gram on the farm and in the are safe. **Elected** Chairman **Of Safety Group**

COLLEGE STATION-J. Wal-Safety Committee at a regular result of accidents. In many inahead the major objective of the cludes safety and that means Godfrey at 279-R meeting was to consider ways and means of making rural Texans more safety conscious.

E. C. Martin, state agricultural leader of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was re-elected secretary and Dr. F. C. Bolton president emeritus of Texas A. and M. College, the youth training committee; while Arthur Loesch. master of the State Grange, will head a new committee on membership. Other committee Chairmen include C. G. Scruggs, associate editor, Progressive Farmer, publicity; Marvin Carter, organization firector, TFBF, finance; John G. McHaney, Extension Service, stat stics; and Cal T. Johnson, Sears Roebuck Foundation, awards. The Texas Home Demonstration As sociation will name a chairman for the women's activity commit tee. Committee members will be aided by the respective chairman and other interested groups will be invited to join the States Committee in their campaign to reduce farm and home accidents.

Plans were made for the ob ervance of Farm Safety Week-July 20-26, but Chairman Ham mond cautioned that every week must be safety week if accidents are to be prevented. He cited figures show what happened las year when tractors were operated on highways after dark withou proper lights. Reports on 19 ac idents in the nation involving tractors and motor vehicles show that 18 farmers and one motoris were killed. These accidents could have been prevented had the tractors been properly lighted and operated, said Hammond.

Martin pointed out that farm labor is expected to be in short supply during the year and more than ever before the farm fammust fill the gap. A seriou farm or home accident could take from the family laborer badl needed to produce and harvest th crops needed at this time. He therefore, urges all farm familie

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to plan together in starting pro- teaching and using practic home. He stated that last year in

The committee urges al the United States farm accidents ilies to remove from the caused a loss in man days equal and farms or ranches to all of the labor needed to pro-hazards and to join duce and harvest the mation's neighbors in a safety that will make rural le

Such economic losses are ter- safer and more enjoyable COLLEGE STATION_J. wal-ter Hammond, president of the rific, he adds, but they in no way in which to live, Texas Farm Bureau Federation, reflect the great hardships that chosen for a second term as chair- are thrust upon the families as a neeting of the body in Waco on stances, a serious accident may be meeting of the body in Waco on the item that will determine Too Late To Class May 20, emphasized that "safety the item that will determine item that be item that will determine the termine the termine termi s everybody's business" and that whether the farm business is opmost accidents are preventable. erated at a profit or loss for the FOR SALE-2-piece Apart from electing officers and year. Good farm or ranch man- suit, red chrome kitch Apart from electing officer year agement, he adds, certainly in- with 4 matching chairs of committee chairmen for the year agement, he adds, certainly in-

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When a registered nurse with years of experience in hospitals and private homes caring for sick people recommends a medicinal product one can be certain that the product has real merit. *Mrs. Fern Collins, a registered nurse who resides in San Clementi, California and recently visited in Texas had this to say about BIG 12 Iron Tonic.

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tient's system is deficient in Vita-trying to get such a dog tient's system is defined and Iron; this mins B_1 , B_2 , Niacin, and Iron; this is especially true in cases of iron tion with water, in fact anemia of which there are many. I have studied the BIG 12 formu- can be placed in milk la carefully and BIG 12 supplies causing the milk to curdle by far more iron per daily dose be the case with other than any similar product I have products." seen and I think I am familiar If you o

seen and I think I am thinks I if you or any one in y with all of them. BIG 12 also sup-plies in the daily dose as much of the new Red Vitamin B_{12} as a the new Red Vitamin B_{12} as a doctor usually gives in an intra- ness, nagging aches and pa muscular injection. I believe that BIG 12 Iron Tonic, supplying as it does, helpful amounts of Vita-you could not possibly min B₁, B₂, and Niacin in addition greater favor than to put to Vitamin B₁₂ and with such a bottle of BIG 12 Iron 7 Jarge Iron content is undoubtedly the best tonic a person, young short time, often before or old, can take to relieve condi- bottle has been taken, tions caused by these deficiencies. note a decided change for Also, because of it's pleasant taste, ter, you'll note more ene Also, because of it's pleasant taste, ter, you'll note more and BIG 12 is invaluable to mothers whose children are not thriving as they should, since children will readily take BIG 12 and this is ing for if you suffer m other similar products to be Photograph shown is a taste atrociously and have to be model by Underwood ad



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