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phis Teachers For Next Year ted At Board Meeting Monday

the Memphis In-1 Weldon McCreary, high school ol District next principal; Billy G. Tate, juntor ected at a meeting high school principal; Loften of trustees Monday Leon Thomas, Travis School prinofficers also were cipal; Zady Belle Walker, Austin School principal; Judge Roy

Whitfield, Negro school princi Richard High- pal; George F. Childress, foot-Guthrie. Neville ball coach and athletic director Hornbeck, Ira and Raymond J. Lane, assistant Mary S. Beasley, coach.

Irons, Mrs. Wan- Mrs. Verna DeBerry, teacher Pansy Srygler, in the Memphis schools for 33 Mrs. Clarence years, asked that she not be con-Pyeait, Alma Bruce. sidered for re-appointment. Estes, Mrs. L. A. George Fred Taylor also re-Sarah Gilliam, Mrs. quested that he not be re-named

ess Mrs. Guy Cox, as he plans to engage in other Mrs. Reba work, beginning June 1. Hillhouse, Esta R. L. Duncan was re-appointed B. B. McMillan, bus foreman, Arlis McBee, school Newton, Dorothy tax collector, and Ruby Hoffman, Haud Milam.

school secretary. Jo Callaway was Ace Gailey was re-elected preteach the kindergar. sident of the school board. Ed-

win Hutcherson, who has been win Hutcherson, who te under ender the under the under the under the under the under the termine the termine t under contract: Davis, superintendent; secretary. vice-president, and R. C. Lemons

In offering her resignation. is a school and the Mrs. DeBerry, affectionately ists organized their church known to her associates as "Dee" declared that teaching in the the house was moved local schools has become a part

> She said it is with regret that she is severing her ties with the system but that she felt she must in order to "build up my physical reserve and to enjoy my home.' The resignation will be effect-

ive at the beginning of the 1953-54 school year.

"Mrs. DeBerry is the kind of School won person whose services and preplaces and tied for an- sence will indeed be missed in amassing 55 points and our faculty," Superintendent W. District 3-A track and C. Davis declared. "Regardless of at Childress Saturday. how she feels, she always has a

Childress tallied 13 1/2, mired and desired for any teach-10, Clarendon 6 and er. Her talents are many, wheth-

contributions were most valuable.

Kennedy first and Da- We know that it will be difficult ed on Page 10, Sec. 1) indeed to find a teacher to re-



MRS. L. G. DeBERRY

place her." In accepting the resignation school board members joined with

Memphis. er in the field of music, speech, winners were as fol- or her own teaching field. Her

tem.

"It is with regret that we accept Mrs. DeBerry's resignation.

than a thousand children. Many view. Starting time is 7:30. of them are now heads of families and have children in school. ed by Larry Kelley, 14-year-old During her long career, she has student of Elizabeth Nixson Junseen a great change in the phy- ior High School in Amarillo, who tical and material development of does pantomimes.

progressive changes in teaching will be elected at the session echniques and methods. In terms which will be the third and final of service, she is the oldest teach- one of this school year. er in the Memphis school sys-

ANNUAL FAMILY PARTY MONDAY

ilbert, Dr. O. R. Goodall, Alva The show is coming to town. For the sixth consecutive year. Lewis, Jr., Charlie Bagwell, J. R. he International Harvester free

'Family Night" will be staged Mitchell, Jr., and Forrest Saw- since 1921. ere Monday evening, April 20, In yer. he Memphis High School audit-Honorary pallbearers were Hor-

ace Duvall, Horace Leggett, Mur-(Continued on Page 10, Sec. 1)

County Teachers To Hold Meeting At Estelline Tues.

Mr. Davis in paying tribute to of the Hall County unit of the "Her standards are those ad-mired and desired for any teach." Mrs. DeBerry's faithful and de-nired and desired for any teach. voted service to the children of will be held Tuesday night at

Estelline, according to Jess Whit-Mrs. DeBerry has taught more tington, unit president of Lake-

Entertainment will be furnish-

the Memphis schools, as well as Officers for the coming year About 80 persons are expect-

which he was a member. Rev. m., Friday in an Oklahoma City mined at a later date Roy Shahan, former pastor now hospital, where he had been a Hatfield was to fly to Austim of Post, and Rev. Fern A. Miller, patient about 10 days. He had today to obtain a go-shead from astor, officiated. Pallbearers were John Howara mately a year and a half. astor, officiated.

He was a rancher and a cotton, fore such a project can proceed. Simmons, N. W. Durham, W. J. man, and bred and raised race horses. He had lived in Memphis Harrison and council

A native of Lefors, he was born in by City Sechetary D. L. C. (Continued on Page 10, Sec. 1) Kinard. The new council members

Area Trapshooting **Tourney Sunday** Taylor, Jim Swift, Alfred McMurtry, Charlie McMurty, Joe McMun try, Allen Monzingo, Frank Mon-

An areawide trapshooting tour-The salary of Kinard was ralszingo, Clifton Burnett, Baker nament will be held Sunday af- ed to \$150 per month for four Jones, Marvin Duren, Fred Patchternoon at the Memphis Rifle and months, beginning May 1, in view ing, Will Word, Harry Boswell, Pistol Club site, Mack Wilson, of added work he will be required A county-wide dinner meeting Lee, John Blocker, Johnny Block This will be the fifth such event pool and city paving which is This will be the fifth such event pool and city paving which is Clyde Hill, Robert Sexauer, Oliver president, announced this week. to do because of the swimming to be held here. The range is expected to start soon. Kinard's David Davenport, B. E. Daven one mile northeast of town, on salary from the city normally is port, Lyman Davenport, Sam the old lake road. \$100 monthly.

Approximately 200 transhoot-

ier, Forrest Doshier, Roy McMur for hams, bacon, chickens and ry, Wiley Jones, Percy Jones, other prizes.

Jack Molesworth, W. C. Davis and Everyone is welcome to participate or to watch the event, Wli- M. Cosby, Jr. S. S. Montgomery. Burial was in Citizen's Ceme I son said.

Lowe, Walter Lowe, Jake Cham-Mayor Harrison announced apberlain, J. C. Wells, Sid Dodson, ers are expected, including rep- pointments of councilmen to va-Sidney Wright, Ray Palmer, Joe Montgomery, Bill Montgomery liene, Clarendon, Claude, Groom follows: Paul Montgomery, Charles Dor- and Lawton, Okla. Fire department, W. E. Leslie sey, J. M. Dorsey, Clyde Gilbert Activities are scheduled to and L. W. Stanford. Pete Smith, Jim Smith, Harold start at 1:30 p. m. Buildings, H. J. Howell and To Bugbee, Kirk Doshier, Zed Dosh-

Contestants will be shooting C. Rice. Police, O. M. Cosby, Jr., and

E. C. Rice. Sanitation, Buster Helm and O.

In other business,

Ward.

Mayor Protem.

ing two new ones, were sworn

are L. W. Stanford and Lloyd

This was followed by reappoint-

ment of Kinard as city secretary

and Sam Hamilton as city at-

torney. Buster Helm was elected

Mayor Carl

on, includ

Streets and alleys, J. M. Ferrel and Lloyd Ward.

Parks, cemetery and airport, W. E. Leslie and L. W. Stanford.

Funeral Services Here Tuesday For Frank J. Smith

Final rites for Frank J. Smith, who had lived in Memphis about 30 years, were conducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here, of which he was a deacon. Officiating was Rev. Fern A. Miller.

Pallbearers were Willie Frank Goffinett, Alvin Massey, Henry Foster, Mac Tarver, Frank Garrett and R. S. Greene.

Honorary pallbearers were the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home

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BOOSTER BAND-The 589th Air Force marching band from Amarillo Air Force Base will be here Tues. with goodwill boosters from Amarillo. The "road" band, composed of 25 pieces, will be under the direction of Warrant Officer Patrick Veltre. Since Amarillo Air Force Base was re-activated in June, 1951, the band has made about 300 off-Base appearances, which has included nearly every Panhandle community within a 150-mile radius. This is the third goodwill trip the band has taken with Amarillo Chamber of Commerce representatives.

ry Dodson, Sam Foxhall, Frank Foxhall, Lesley Foxhall, Cleron McMurry, J. S. McMurry, W. W.

PACE TWO

Describes Visit In French Morocco

Interesting Letter From Son Received by the I.E. McDaniels

(Editor's Note: The following house shoes. They have no heels. would almost fit into some of the narrative was taken from a letter I have a lot of trouble keeping big buildings in Rome) but the from Maj. W. W. McDaniel to his them on but the Arabs seem to buildings here in the Arab world parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mc-Daniel of Memphis.) manage somehow. Of course they don't wear sox. That makes them The adjutant informed me to-Daniel of Memphis.)

Dear Folks:

as Libya. Instead of Italians, the francs-I got it for 200 (70 will be just like a Christmas prewhite people there are French. (cents). The Arabs are more prosperous A lot of the buildings are just and look quite a bit better. The like pictures out of the Arabian On the way over we stayed one in was one of the most beautifu. Casablanca.

cities. Since it was dark we didn't relief. The doors and windows noon and Saturday. them during the day.

While in Rabat I did go shop- was one or two waiters per cust- night. ping one time in the old city. The omer.

go down in the Casba, or old part were all arched with hand-made of the city. The old Arab parts of designs in them. The waiters wer. Friday afternoon for the encamp- ing our American way of life. these towns are called Medenias Arabs in spotless white coats, with ment.

bought a pair of Arab shoes for because of their size (Memphis days.

stick a little better. The old boy day that word had been received Last week I went over on the wanted 1400 francs. I argued for that my two-foot lockers would Atlantic side of North Africa half an hour and got them for arrive March 28. I packed them in about 1500 miles away. French 700-two dollars. I also bough: Midwest City so now I have no Morocco is not so much a desert a wallet, asking price was 750 idea of what I put in them. They

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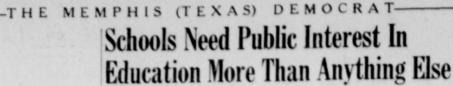
Your son, Winafred

headquarters I visited is Rabat. Nights. One of the hotels we at. ATTEND EXPLORER BIVOUAC Scoutmaster Ted Myers and a buildings, staffed by alert, capnight in Novasseur and went into buildings I have ever seen-marb- group of Explorer Scouts will at- able, conscientious teachers in suf-

The French part of town is tile, others were completely cov- ram at Camp Don Harrington, the initiative in raising the mon clean and looks like some of our ered with delicate designs in bias south of Amarillo Friday after ey necessary to provide the best

and are dirty, have narrow streets, red belts and red fezs on their and just jammed full of Arabs. heads. Their trousers were also be "Protection From the Atomic people are engaged. The Texas Its a little frightening to go in spotless white-bloomer type and Bomb During Attack." A film on Public Schools involve more than their shoes were also white. There the subject will be shown Friday 3,000,000 parents, 60,000 teach-

Arabs like to argue over the price I was in Rome a few weeks ago. Forcing entrance into the U.S. proximately 1,634,000 school of the stuff they have to sell. I The buildings there are impressive. Treasury vault would take several children.



By Charles H. Tennyson Teachers Association

More than anything else, our lexas public schools need public nterest in education because such nterest would' provide the suport necessary to solve most pubschol problems

If the people of Texas were familiar with such problems as low teacher salaries and inadequate, unsafe buildings, they yould not tolerate these things. They would insist that our pub-

lic schools have safe, sanitary le floors. Some of the walls were tend an Explorer bivouac prog- ficient numbers. They would take possible education for the young The group will leave Memphis sters who face the task of preserv

Education is big business. It is ers, nearly 20,000 non-profession al employees and, above all, ap

The latter figure is expected to

daily attendance.

sible to secure the most able and facilities? best qualified teachers possible.

It is becoming an urban state. It parent. is receiving annually thousands of states, bringing more children to dollar investment on the part of be educated

We feel that to provide secondteachers in inadequate, unfair to cracy. the children and unTexan.

people and it is up to the people the high standard of living we en. to do more than simply provide joy. Education has made possible

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THURSDAY, APRIL I

transportation and lunch money great production and , inventions. Have you eve for their children. How many times have you visit. to think of how ed the school where your child went into your televis spends almost half of his waking Texas has the fram

hours? Do you know the teach- tablished by the Gi (Editor's note: This is the third increase by 300,000 by 1960. An ers? Are they good ones and does in 1949, for a first-(Editor's note: This is the third increase of solution will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during and last in a series of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles of articles on additional teacher will be needed your school have enough? Do you ional system; but, during the series of articles of arti and last in a series of articles on additional traction on average know whether the classrooms are four years, it has fail the needs of the Texas public for every 26 children in average know whether they are over note over the o safe and whether they are over- pace. The state has d The objective of the citizens crowded? Do you know whether swiftly, in compari-

By Charles H. Tennyson The concerning of Texas should be to make it pos-Executive Secretary, Texas State of Texas should be to make it pos-the school has adequate sanitary states, that it now rank teacher salaries and 27 The answers to these questions amount of money spen Texas is a fast-growing state, should be on the lips of every school child,

Since the people monetary sense, our schools, only an alert, w In a additional citizens from other schools represent a multi-million ed public can improve t

the people. In a more important sense, they represent a huge in- ders of the world, still rate facilities and second-rate vestment in America and in demo- ence, is the Egyptain P

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Report From Washington By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District

INITED STATES MUST | mankind and the American people WAKE: Vigilance on the flowing from these farm programs country has never no one could deny the fact that than now. the overall farm program has been Russia can be a sound investment. Actually but this country when this so-called subsidy is dustry alone, according to figures ts guard for one compared with the federal subsio released by the Committee on we not forgotten ies being enjoyed by other busi- Expenditures in Executive Deenvoys wers nesses, it doesn't appear to be a partments, May 18, 1950, enjoyed edly negot- subsidy at all.

I have obtained some figures 190,983 between July 1, 1937, and hen Japanese Harbor on from the Library of Congress that June 30, 1949. Former Secretary The defense I think would be of much interest of Commerce Charles Sawyer, in miry cannot to you. In eighteen years of op a 1952 speech stated that the over tailed in the erating, 1933-1951, the farm price all cost to the Government of al support program has resulted in a construction subsidies since 1936 the net loss to the Commodity Credit was about \$350,000,000. It must we permit our- Corporation of \$982,000,000. By be remembered that in addition to into a false far the largest single item in this these construction subsidies, we the same loss is the Irish potato program have what is known as the operat red in trusting This program resulted in a loss of ing-differential subsidy, which wa World War II \$478,000,000, or 49 per cent of estimated by the Maritime Admin blame but our the total. Other major losses were istration for years prior to and the program for eggs (\$156,000.

Much has been nuts (\$81,000,000), wheat (\$69. years concerning 000,000), and flaxseed and linseed sidies. The farm. oil (\$6,000,000).

the targets of much have been accused cotton program resulted in a net were not familiar gain to the Commodity Credi s of being kept up Corporation of \$268,000,000. This

On the other hand, the domestic ons for fiscal year 1952 at \$60. 000,000, and for fiscal year 1953 at \$75,232,724.

and have always cha. rams (corn, peanuts, rice, tobac m. Certainly the farm co, and wheat) so that for basic ave resulted in a limit. commodities as a whole, there was to the farmer. How- a net gain to the Commodity Creof the benefits te dit Corporation of \$41,000,000.

including 1949 to be a net amoun 000), wool (\$92,000,000), peaor cost to the Government of \$75 000,000. This same Administration estimated the net subsidy for the alendar year 1950 at 48.6 million dollars. The Budget of the United States reported the actual operat ing differential subsidy obligat

deral Government. I gain more than offset the losses of ke exception to those the other basic commodity prog-

mated by showing the excess of expenditures over revenues. For after just 7 days you'll say ... the fiscal years 1946-51 this reflects a total deficit of \$681, 111,216. There are a number of ther methods by which federal ubsidies are provided for various usinesses. In fact, they are too umerous to mention and explain n one newsletter. However, I do hink it is important for everyone o take these figures into account before directing criticism at any particular segment of our econe my. The actual truth is that had it not been for the exploration of the Federal Government inte farm price supports for perish-"coffee I ever tasted!" ables, the farm program over the years would have shown an excerlent profit. The same thing can not be said about other businesses receiving federal subsidies, wheth er they are direct or indirect. We have had government subsidies for a long time, and it was pointed out

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-Mrs. Arthur Frances of Sioux City, Bevers in Lakeview Sunday.

The group of designated non-basic | day. commodities, which includes dalry products, honey, Irish potatoes,

construction subsidies of \$466,-

Turning to the Post Office De

partment, there are a number of

ndirect subsidies, the total of

which has been computed or esti-

and wool, had a total net loss durwith Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hugh: Hall. ng the 18-year period of \$701,and family. 000,000. Other non-basic com-

modities (30 in all) resulted in a net loss of \$321,000;000, nearly ed Wednesday afternoon with half of this being accounted for Mrs. J. W. Oliver. by the egg program loss. Now \$982,000,000 is a lot of money,

but let us look at the subsidies Lakeview and Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. D. Orr. Thompson of Lakeview, Mr. and being enjoyed by other businesses. For instances, the shipping in-

Mrs. Amanda Martin and Mrs. of Memphis visited in the J. W. Raymond Martin of Memphis visit- Oliver home Thursday afternoon. Sunday in Memphis with

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster

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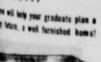
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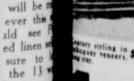
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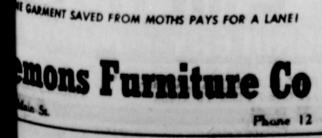






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rises, land grants to railroads and canal companies, numerous aids to farmers, and silver purchases by the government." You will note that this statement speaks of direct grants of aid to specific busnesses. It does not mention the reat mass of indirect subsidier om which many businesses bene t. When we look at the overal' icture since this country way ounded, the actual subsidies re eived by the farmers is a very ery small percentage of the total amount.

n this report furnished by the Library of Congress, as follows

Various types of direct grants

f aid to specific business enterrises have been paid in the

nited States for more than : undred years. These include pay tents to steamship companies and

ir lines for carrying mail, finncial aid to shipbuilding enter-

PLASKA

The WSCS met in the home of Mrs. M. N. Orr Monday, Present were Mrs. W. J. McMaster, Mrs. W. Oliver, Mrs. Orr and one visitor, Mrs. W. L. Nabers. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones have

returned home after spending sev. eral weeks in Hunter, Okla., with their son, W. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bolls and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Richards of Lodi, Calif., visited here Saturday. They were en route to Hollis, Okla., and Dallas to visit their son. The Bolls lived at Plaska several years before moving to California.

Hendrix Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers over the weekend. Hendrix is in college at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Munsey of Lockney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall. Mrs. W. L. Crawford returned home with them after spending several weeks n Lockney

Rev. and Mrs. Killen of Lakeview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Frances of Sioux City, Iowa, have been here this last week on business and spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight

visited Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulp and children visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mol-

Mrs. Robert Bevers and son of Abilene spent this week with Mrs. Pearl Vallance. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. and Rae We

John Prevence bome

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Progress in finding and producing oil is an old story to the oil country. Nearly everybody has heard about the oil industry's day-to-day miracles in exploration and production.

Now we all have a new series of miracles to wonder at the transformation of petroleum hydrocarbons into chemical products of astonishing variety. These chemicals from petroleum have even added a new word to the American vocabulary - petrochemical.

Progress in the field has been amazing. The capital investment in new industries based on the petrochemicals has mounted to hundreds of millions. The new plants have created thousands of new jobs. And petrochemicals, as an industry, have provided a wider, a more complete, use of the country's oil resources.

Butadiene and butyl for synthetic rubber, toluene for TNT, solvents, aldehydes, and many other petrochemicals -even alcohols-are now produced in oil refineries. For example, the Humble Company, at its Baytown, Texas, refinery, is building facilities to manufacture paraxylene, the raw material for the new fabric called dacron.

The day may come, and very quickly, when you can be clothed from tip to toe in synthetic fabrics derived from petroleum; when petrochemicals provide the rubber for your tires, the plastics for your car's interior fittings, the fabric for the seat covers, the vehicle for body paint and polish.

The petrochemicals spell progress . . . progress to which the oil industry contributes research, capital, manufacturing facilities and, most importantly, an enterprising spirit.



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Membership Drive In County Opened **By Farm Bureau**

Object of the Farm Bureau is to improve the standard of living on the farm, R. G. Arnold, Auburn, Ala., told approximately 125 persons here Monday night, at a dinner meeting, held to kickoff a membership drive in Hall County. Arnold is assistant organization director for the southern region of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The dinner was held in the high school cafeteria.

Arnold said the Farm Bureau is working for good prices and incomes for farmers, going on to say that the organization is responsible for price supports. He said the ultimate aim of the Farm Bureau is 100 per cent of parity.

He warned his listeners, most of whom were farm people:

"If you want the things you need in this country, you are going to have to organize," pointing out that labor, business and other groups already have done this. "We must have organization to maintain fair prices and have continued prosperity," he declar-

Arnold was introduced by O. K. Hoyle, Seymour, Farm Bureau Federation field represen tative.

Hoyle discussed the drive for them

A number of members wer signed up at the close of the ses sion.

A barbecue for new members is scheduled for Tuesday night at City Park, with L. C. Martin, Memphis banker, as host. All new members are urged to attend.

Hall County communities represented at the meeting were Turkey, Lakeview, Estelline, Baylor, Parnell, Hulver, Plaska, Brice-

Leslie, Newlin and Memphis. Earl Richards was master of

Memphis People To Be On KFDA-TV Saturday, April 25

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce and the American Le- Mrs. Bray Cook, president of gion Ladies Auxiliary will be rep- Wm. B. Travis PTA, greeted the In County Jail Here resented on a KFDA-TV program youp after which talks were Saturday night, April 25. The 30- made by Dr. C. B. Dryden and ed by Mrs. M. C. Allen



LAFF OF THE WEEK

sidewinder, if I ever saw

Mother of Mrs. Following Arnold's speech, 71 6-year-olds members in this county and led a Attend PTA Spring Jim Vallance Dies **Round-up Monday** At Childress Tues.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Seventy-one six-year-olds whe Kilgore, mother of Mrs. Jim Valwill enter school in Septembt. were present at the Spring lance, were scheduled to be held at 10 a. m. today in Newberry tound-Up Monday morning at the Chapel at Childress. Rev. George Travis Cafetorium. The event vas sponsored by the Parent-A. Curlee and John S. Mullen of-'eacher Associations of the two ficiated. Burial was in the Childress cemetery lementary schools of Memphis.

Mrs. Kilgore, a Childress resi-"We were very pleased with dent since 1907, died Tuesday afhe attendance," Mrs. Edwin A. Smith, chairman of the activity ternoon at her home. She was 76 years old. stated Tuesday. Children who

ere not present are being mat-She was a member of the Bapd forms this week and parents tist Church.

re requested to fill out these ms and return them to Supertendent W. C. Davis before the Mrs. Joe West, and a son, Robert ing to the attention of every one of August. The same forms e also issued to the children o attended the Monday meetg and they, too, are to return great-grandchildren. e forms to the superintendent

El Paso Man Placed

James L. Parsons, about 25 minute show will start at 9 a. m. The, chamber of commerce will sponsor Miss Gertrude Rasco, on having the children physically playing the marinha account of the physical of the ph playing the marimba, accompani- ready for school while Mr. Gailey value of fifty dollars and over. In keeping with Coe's suggest-The Auxiliary will present a liv ready

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

FARM SAFETY CAN BE INCREASED IF IT'S WANTED BADLY ENOUGH

COLLEGE STATION-Some | Christine Eqing and Bill Arringthing can be done if we want ton from the Jones Creek 4-H safety badly enough, stated May Club, demonstrated safety methnard H. Coe, farm representative of the National Safety Council, when he addressed the Farm venting falls in the home. and Ranch Section of the Texas Safety Council in Houston.

Coe said many states have fig- ed in the absence of Chairman ures to prove that farm and home accidents can be reduced when ru. Farm and Ranch Safety Commit ral people attack the problem tee. E. C. Martin and John Me through organization. He was Haney of the Texas Agricultural high in his praise for what has Extension Service and Dr. F. C been accomplished in Texas during recent years and especially A. & M. College, were other called attention to the work done speakers. by Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel.

problems which should receive reduced when rural people at-consideration by all rural groups tack the proble mthrough organiinterested in improving the stand- zation. Agriculture presently ing of agriculture in the field of ranks as the third most hazard safety. It now ranks as the third ous occupation in the nation. It's most hazardous occupation in the a good time to make a check and nation and county figures are around your farm. State

needed, Coe said, on all farm ac Not only to show the idents. numbers but more important what was involved and for checking pro gress. We need, he said, a report ng system equal or superior to the one used for crop reporting More information is needed on th factors involved in accidents and this would include the human a well as mechanical and other con tributing causes of accidents.

We need research, he pointe out, on newer and safer method for doing the jobs that figures thow are our greatest sources of farm and home accidents. Agricultural leaders, in many instan es, have not fully recognized the mportance of the farm safety problem as it relates to agricultur al production and the welfare of the farm and ranch family.

At the present time, he said, 28 states have active state safety committees and in 12 states the Agricultural Extension Service has a farm safety specialist who de votes full time to farm safety Leadership is needed and work. much of it can be developed right in the community where it is need ed, says the expert. Educations projects involving boys and girl Survivors, other than Mrs. Val- or the 4-H clubs as well as adul.

ance, include another daughter | can be a powerful force in bring-Kilgore, both of Childress; a sis- accident hazards which are uster, Mrs. D. M. King, Edgewood: ually found in plentiful supply three grandchildren and four around most farms.

Finally, he says, those who do outstanding work in the safety field should be recognized. Individuals and groups contributing their time and talents to making life on the farm or ranch safer and more pleasant are due recog

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Here Tuesday for the Frank Smith funeral were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox, Santa MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Rosa, NM; Mrs. Lora Miller, Sny-der; Mrs. Mamie Hunt, Abilene will meet Monday, April 20, Carl and Claude Hutcherson, 8 p. m., at the Hall County Far-Plainview; Miles Coy Hart; Mrs. mers Supply, according to Dick

Ruby Lemons and Warren Lem-ons, Plainview: Mrs. Lela Max-Plans concerning the Santa well, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crabtree, Rosa Round-Up at Vernon, which Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breeding, Mr. opens April 27, will be discussed, and Mrs. W. R. Breeding, and Mr. and Mrs. Billington, all or Quail; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ested in becoming a member ar-Henry, McLean, urged to attend.

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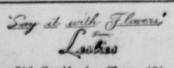
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LAND TEAMWORK

Loretta Perkins, 11 - year - old daughter of Mrs. Mary Perkins, Turkey, was reported out of danland use have become the prime 61,000,000 acres. ger Thursday. She was brought dirt farmers, but of far-sight agri. ures that the country should now concern not only of progressive It would appear from these figto a local hospital Friday and her cultural and industrial leaders. In be suffering from near famine. light case of spinal meningitis. was a population increase in the duction per acre as a result of im-She has been removed from iso- United States of 23 per cent. Yet, proved land use and modern machlation, hospital personnel said for several decades our crop acre- inery, has increased sufficiently to

Another Turkey girl, Kay Ed- tionary at about 370,000,000 ac- ion. In recent years industry, partwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. res. At the same time, farm land icularly the farm equipment In-Roy Edwards, was brought to the formerly cultivated but now ruin- dustry has teamed up with agri- that leads nowhere.

hospital Wednesday. Tests Thurs- ed for further immediate and culture to a far greater extent day morning definitely proved practical cultivation by erosion than most people realize in a vast avoid labor problems later iby and abuse totals approximately land use and conservation program. Standard farm tractors with 100,000,000 acres. The importance of this lost land may be judged attachments are suitable for terby the fact that the entire wheat racing, contouring and other son Soil conservation and efficient crop of 1950 was harvested from and water conservation measures This program, aided by farmer.

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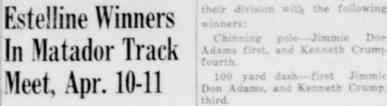
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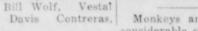
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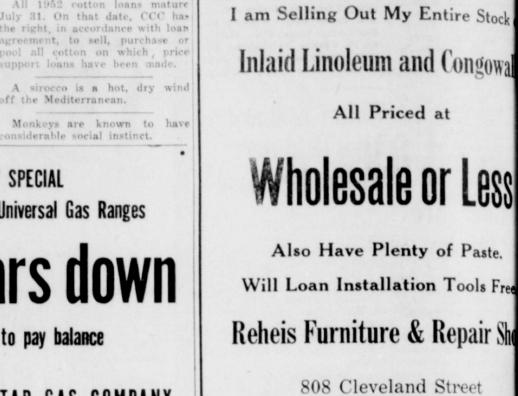
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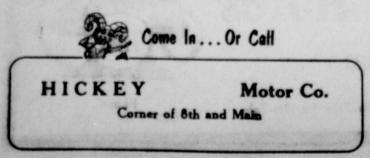
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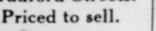
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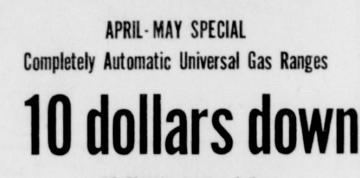
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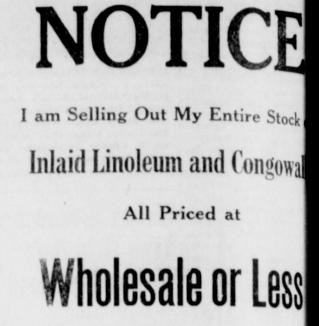
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the direction of Mrs. N. D. Callo- enjoyed. The gifts were presented Ivan McElreath, Mrs. O. V. Al vay, presented a which began with Billy Ed Thompance to the flag. Cheryl Ann Fos. arranged tables. er directed the Rhythm Band in

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the Wm. B. Travis and the Steph-1 es Esta McElrath, Mary Foreman, Plans were made for delegates E. A. Thomas, Miss Ida Lee Cope, Boswell, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs.

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Social Monday

Mrs. S. J. King, the former Mrs. Mac Tarver,

Miss Carrie Belle Lee, was honor. Those who were unable to a d Saturday afternoon, March 30, tend, but who sent gifts were Mrs The regular monthly meeting of with a lovely bridal shower in the Davis Burrow, Mrs. V. L. Taylor nome of Mrs. George Bass, 109 Mrs. Landrum Stanford, Mrs

Guests began arriving at 3 Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. I. D. Rus was played softly in the back- Gladys Power, Mrs. Don Wright The kindergarten group, under ground, an interval of visiting was | Mrs. Bill D. Hart and Joan, Mrs. short program by Miss Esta McElrath. The hon exander, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. orce opened the lovely array of Sid Baker, Mrs. Mary Bownds on giving the Pledge of Alleg gifts and they were displayed on Mrs. Pauline Wynn, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. Frank Gayle and Carol Ann,

The Bass home was beautifully laying "The Star Spangled Ban- decorated with varities of garden and "Pop Goes the Weasel." flowers. The refreshment table Mrs. John W. Smith, president was the center of attraction with of the local unit, presided during its cut-work cloth over silver and Communi- a center arrangement of purple cations were read from the Tulia iris. A crystal punch service com-

Hostesses for the occasion in 13, for pre-school aged children, James Norman, Everett Rice, Ed under the joint sponsorship of Hutcherson, Roy Patton, and Miss. Mrs. Guy Edens, Mrs. W. B. Kim A Zady Belle Walker and Roselyn Guests who attended were Mrs. Miss Imogene King, Mrs.

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V. F. W. Auxiliary Installs Officers Fetes Younger Set At Thursday Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar entertained the younger set with a spring formal at the Memphi: here met in regular sess

The Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars post Country Club on Thursday even- day evening, April 9. President ing, April 2, honoring Miss Bever. Dorothy VanDeventer was h y Bowermon and her house guest, charge of the business meeting. owing the bu Quanah. Miss Bowermon and Miss the Installation of Officers for 1953-54 was conducted. Past. president Leila Scott performed the duties of Installing Officer. New officers who were installed include Mrs. Bob Ayers, Pres dent; Mrs. Sam Putts. Sr., Vice President: Mrs. Don Storens, Jr., Vice President; Mrs. Clude Smith Secretary; Mrs. Lynn Jones, Treasurer; Mrs. Bill Crowder, Conductress; Mrs. W. R. Scott, Chaplain; Mrs. E. A. Trent, Patriotic Instructor; Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Musteian and Mrs. L. F. Jones. Histor ian. Color Bearers installed were Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. Lloyd VanDeventeand Mrs. Carl Kulp. Mrs. Llove VanDeventer, Mrs. Carl Kulp and Mrs. Jack Gilbert were installed as trustees. At the conclusion of the Installation Ceremony, presentations were awarded to three member. in recognition of service to the organization. Mrs. W. R. Scott pre. sented Mrs. Lloyd VanDeventer out-going president, with a symbolic past-president's pin. Mrs. Bill Crowder was awarded a Chaplain's pin for three years of a service as Auxiliary Chaplain. " final presentation went to "" Lynn Jones for three years of service as Auxiliary Treasurez. She received a Treasurer's pin. Delegates were elected to attend the District V. F. W. Convention which is to be in Childress in May. Also selected were delegates to attend the Department Convention to be held in San Antonio in July. The meeting was closed according to ritual with the new president. Mrs. Bob Ayers, presiding.



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GEMENT REVEALED-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Daven-Lakeview announce the engagement and approachage of their daughter, Peggy Lou, to Buddy Eugene on of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lane of Haskell. The wed-ill take place on May 31 in the home of the bride's

ual Mother-Daughter Banquet Held telline By Future Homemakers

Estelline Chap- | salad, hot rolls, butter, strawber-Homemakers of ry shortcake, iced' tea and coffee. ed their mothers in Shirley Spruill was toastmistthe annual Mother-Banquet on the evening in the banquet hall or welcome from the Home Ec. girls

Spring Formal Bill Leggitt, At Country Club

me High School faculty bara Smith. nd the chapter sweet-

and greenery added to

consisted of baked indied yams, fresh corn, beans, pineapple-cheese

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conley Ward said a pray- Broome. owing the devotional and ing was concluded with

refreshment plate was visited from Friday until Sunday 20 members. with friends and relatives here.

ing De- to their mothers. The respo Besides mothers of was made by Mrs. Raleigh Adams. , other guests includ- The invocation was given by Bar-

The girls sextet, composed of ed Fowler and Sherman Wanda Bell, Cherry Groff, Tommye Travis, Doris Chaudoin, Barshaped banquet table bara Adams and Shirley Spruin bara Adams and Shirley Barbara Smith. accompanied by Barbara Smith. sang "Mother," Mother Macree" and "That Wonderful Mother of booklets covered in Mine." The girls enrolled in aral arrangements of red Homemaking III class modeled suits they had made.

R. B. Tucker, high school principal, as speaker of the evening, gave a brief inspirational message.

The meal was prepared by the Home Ec. girls under the supervision of Mrs. Arva Knight, Homemaking instructor. The boys of the Agriculture Dept. served. They included Jimmie Don Adof the Mizpah Guild ams, Duane Kennedy, Joe Kenn Presbyterian Church Eddins, Lanny Tucker, Gus Or-

the call to order by Truth Seekers ard Finch presented the Meet In Home Of Taking her Mrs. C. W. Broome

The Truth Seekers Sunday School Class met Thursday, April on in spreading His 9, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome for the regular monthly

social and business meeting with larrison, chairman of Mrs. C. E. Gowan, president, preee for the Children's siding. marillo, listed the it-

The meeting opened with the by the home this class song. "What a Friend We plans are being Have in Jesus." Mrs. A. B. Jones, he members of the secretary, then read the minutes ertain and present of the previous meeting. Mrs. C. Home band in pub. E. Hankins brought an inspiring Memphis about the devotional using as her text John May. An announce- 11:25.

the date will be made Mrs. J. R. Cannon offered prayer and Mrs. A. B. Jones brought Montgomery was a story, "The Little Professor. panel discussion on The Bible lesson fo rthe day was for Our Christian conducted by Mrs. Wm. Gerlach. Mrs. Burr Morris, Mrs. The members then sang "Sweet " and Mrs. Bill Leslle Hour of Prayer" and concluded

Refreshments were served to the and Christian colleges as following members: Mmes. Anna and strongholds for Dickson, Pearl Massey, G. Ger-It was brought out lach, C. E. Hankins, A. B. Jones, discussion that 85 per Henry McCanne, J. R. Cannon, L. Presbyterians go to col- G. Yarbrough, C. E. Gowan, Wm.

Gerlach and the hostess, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Mc enediction in unison. Murry and children of Amarillo

st number of articles in her urse. The winner had a tota. And Families Enjoy f 87 articles. After singing "The More We

et Together," everyone present ie and coffee in the cafeteria. The next monthly meet will be night in the City Hall. Reports will be heard Tay 12. rom the Historian and from the Goals chairmen. Girl and Boy cout organizations will be featured on the program and officers or the ensuing year will be in-

stalled.

beetle.

To Present Annual

annual flower show of the club, and Linda.

"Rhapsody in Bloom."

of the Estelline Senior Class who was recently married, was honor-Firemen and their families en ed with a bridal shower recently as served delicious home made joyed a covered dish supper Mon in the home of Mrs. Raleigh

day night at their regular social Adams in Estelline. The girls sextet presented sev-

A program, consisting of mu- eral appropriate vocal selections, sical numbers and readings, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. presented by Brenda Duncan, Adams. Wanda Bell read twin Barbara Allen, Elaine Clayton, poems entitled "To My Sweet-Linda Gale Sturdevant, Ouida heart" and "To My Wife." Bar-Pearl Massey, Jan Mitchell, Linda bara Adams presented the many Kay Saye and Charles Massey. lovely and useful gifts to the hea-

Attending the supper were oree.

Quanah Garden Club Chief and Mrs. Thomas Clayton Punch and cookies were served and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin to Mmes. Paul Buchanan, Bessie Massey and Ouida, Charles and Coppedge, M. W. Moore, J. C. Flower Show Apr. 23 Abbie; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vick- Spruill, S. C. Phillips, Joe Jouett. The members of the Garden ers; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hodges, J. H. Bruce, Jimmie House, J. L. Club of Quanah this week extens- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy; Mr. Billingsley, Claude Arnold, Ottz ed an invitation to all interested and Mrs. H. L. Jones and daugh- Lambert, Albert Cooper, Jim persons here to attend the sixth ter; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Saye Wright, Raleigh Adams, Stella

King and E. F. Kennedy. Misses Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie Pat Pritchard, Jacque Johnson The show will be Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan and and Jean Bailey of Hedley, Miss-April 23, from 2:30 p. m. until Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Mc- es Barbara Adams, Wanda Bell. 9:00 p. m., at 404 Main Street in Bee; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stin- Tommye Travis, Barbara Smith Quanah, in the form of a silver nett; L. G. Carlos; Lloyd Ward; Doris Chaudoin, Cherry Groff. Kenneth Dale; Bill Vardeman; T. Shirley Spruill, Arletta Hartwell Lightning bugs are a type of D. Weatherby; Rev. Lloyd Ham-ilton and Pat; Jan Mitchell; Bar-

bara Allen and Al Isaac

Miss Beverly Ann Robbins of Robbins are classmates at Hockaday School, Dallas. The ballroom was decorated

with ballons of various colors, harmonizing with the pastel decorations on the refreshment table. The guest list included Misses Jan Goodnight, Beverly Middleton, Sharon Harrison, Betty Lemons, Jo Ann Odom, Audrey Beth Burnett, Patricia Gammage, Patsy Turner, Joy Beth Parks, Monta June Saye, Mary Frank Garrett Sara Ann Stargel, Betty Wells, Ouida Massey, Linda Fields, Carolyn Collins, Ja Ann Miller, Bobbie Lemons, Janice Smith, Jean Foxhall, Dorcilla Stargel and Billie Jean Stroehle.

Messrs. Don Lee, Terry Monzingo, Jerry McQueen, James Freeman, Jerry Hill, James Moss. Jack Montgomery, Buzzie Patrick, Billy Allen Combs, Jackte Ben Boone, Cleve Evans, Johnnye Chamberlain, Jim Walker, Don Paul Howell, John Deaver, Malcom Martin, Van Gayle Howard, Donny Lee and Jackie Don Hankins.

Balsa wood is about half The name David means beloved. heavy as cork.

Gertrude Rasco To Present Pupils In Piano Recital Sun.

Gertrude Rasco will present Carolyn Hoover, Reatha Ranson and Patsy Turner in Piano Recttal Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 4:00 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

These students will play early and late classics, romantic and modern numbers.

This program is open to the public and interested persons are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks of Shamrock spent the weekend in Memphis visiting friends and relatives.

Modern or Traditional? – The Choice Is Yours

Modern furnishings in a driftwood finish emphasize this double-duty room—living by day, bedroom at night. Toss-pillows transform the cane headboard bed into a daytime sofa. Low cabinets provide seating and storage. Coffee tables are portable to give added convenience.



Representative of today's Frence Provisional furniture, this

fruitwood dining suite has the romance of fine cabinetry and

contemporary functionalism. There is a choice of an oval table or the rectangular table shown. Buffet is available with



or without the hutch top.

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Scout Camporee **On Rogers Ranch** April 24 and 25

Approximately 125 boys are expected to attend a Boy Scout camporee on the Rogers Ranch. north of Memphis, Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, accordinto Ray Young, Memphis, Scour executive. The site is 51/2 miles north of town.

Henry Sullivan, Wellington, dis trict camping chairman, will direct activities, assisted by Young and Ted Myers, Memphis, Troop 35 Scoutmaster.

The boys will make camp late Friday afternoon and make preparations to return home late Saturday afternoon

A campfire will be held at 8 p. m., followed by night stalking at 9 and taps at 10.

Saturday morning's program calls for reveille at 7, breakfast at 8, troop demonstrations at 9 with advancement work for second and first class, stalking for second class, signalling for first class, first aid for first and second class and knot tying contest by was appointed representative for patrols, commencing at 10.

for a hike from 2 to 4 p. m.

Scheduled to participate are The representative is Troop 35, Memphis; Troop 31 and George Kesterson, who has been 32, Wellington; Troop 33, Estel- operating a farm north of Newline; Troop 34, Lelia Lake; Troop lin, owned by his parents, Mr. and 36, Hedley; Troop 37 and 38, Mrs. G. W. Kesterson, of Mem Clarendon; Troop 39, Samnor phis. He succeeds Bob Spencer wood; Troop 70, Kellerville, His appointment was effective Troop 72, Wheeler; and Troop 78, about April 1 Shamrock.

Funeral Services -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) hospitalization insurance. Head

Mr. Smith, 61, died about 6:15 Dallas, while the district office p. m. Monday in a local hospital, for this region is at Amarillo. after suffering a heart attack Monday morning at his home. He had been in failing health for sev eral months.

He operated a mail route between Memphis and McLean for tended Memphis schools, graduata number of years.

Park, Ill., Nov. 21, 1891.

He was married to Miss Jult. Ellis Rogers of Lubbock, who liv- m. Hutcherson of Memphis, March ed here for many years. 16, 1919.

He was a member of the Mas. Dana Lynn, 6 weeks old. onic Lodge and the American Legion. He served in France for about 18 months during World War 1. Methodist Church Surviving relatives include hts (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

wife, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Virginia Kinard, Ordway, Colo .: a son, Frank Smith, Jr., Amarillo. and five grandchildren.

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Court Of Honor Held Friday Night

In Wellington Approximately 250 Scouts and leaders attended a Court of Honor of the southern district Adobe Walls Council Friday night in Wellington. The session was held in the Methodist Church. with Hiram Whitener, Wheeler, as hairman, and Ray Young, Scout vecutive of Memphis, as secretary.

A charter was presented to froop 72 of Wheeler by District 'hairman Duard Scott of Welling-

Star awards were made by Joe wit hadges by Harvey Wright, Wheeler, first class awards by Sam Gohlson Wellington, and second class by

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derwriting at Amarillo.

In 1897, Rev. Measick held a re-

Virgil Jameson, Wheeler. Rev. M. B. Smith of Wheeler was the principal speaker.

Ted Myers, Troop 35 Scoutmaer, and Marvin Middleton, troop member, both of Memphis, pre ented a dramatization on "What A Hall County man this week a Boy?

Myers and a Wellington Camp After lunch, the boys will go surance Company in Hall, Child- Girl?"

First place for attendance and bis was third.

Attending from here, beside. son Myers and Middleton, were Near Foxhall, Swayne McCauley, Chares Messer, Bobby Murdock, Dan Durham, Jackie Don Hankins Great American is an old line Dwight Hawkins and Gayle Gillegal reserve company which provides life, accident and health and reath.

Blood Donor

quarters of the company are i (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) at night.

the unit every 15 minutes. A Kesterson has just completed doctor and nurses will be on duty several days' training in life unat all times and several local women also will lend their assistan A native of Memphis, he atce.

The unit will be at the high ing in 1946. He is married to the school cafeteria all day nex-Mr. Smith was born at Cessns former Marjorie Rogers. Mrs. Thursday, Doors are scheduled to Rogers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. open at 9 a. m. and close at 3 p

> Every drop of blood given here The Kestersons have a daughter, will go to the armed forces, according to Mrs. Thompson, All of the blood will be used for blood plasma. Some of it will be flown directly to Korea after pro cessing

The Red Cross is being called wife, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hawthorne, Shamrock, and Mrs. the old Springer place. After a upon by the Department of De-90-foot water well was put down fense to supply 300,000 pints of it came to be known as "Old 90 blood each month, Howell said.

> The dance called the cancan orvival and a cane arbor was built on Union Hill, Union Hill Church



First Lt. Fac M. Adams of FIRST WOMAN ARMY MEDIC . San Jose, Cal., is first woman physician to be commissioned in regular army. Oath was administered in Washington by Maj. Louis H. Foubare (left), as Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong looked on.

Arthur William -

Plan To Work Out (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) **Ball Park Schedule** Aug. 29, 1892. While he was a small boy, his parents bought a time 2:10.4. ranch, 25 miles southwest of Clarendon, and moved to it. Some years later after his father be ame ill, he assumed management A meeting will be held in the of the spread. He had operated

Mr. Howard was well-known in

and was a profitable musician, playing a number of instruments. ncluding the piano, violin and

He completed high school at larendon and attended Clarendon ollege, graduating about 1910. He was a member of all York Rite Masonic bodies here and was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Khiva Shrine Temple at Amarillo.

Among survivors are his wife. Mrs. Julia Howard, Memphis three daughters, Mrs. Charles Im bordino, who lives on the Howard anch, Mrs. Samuel F. Whiteside Lubbock, and Mrs. Leslie H. Cal oun, Fort Riley, Kan.; a brother Howard, Huntsville, Ark. and five grandchildren.

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THURSDAY, APRIL

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Montgomery, Tamplin A film will precede the stage A film will be no sales talk, ams was first in mile nothing but a good time for all. 3:41.2.

On the program are five live acts. Before the show is over, the audience will have seen Bob Danon, "20th Century Aladdin" Billy Papon, "Clown Prince on Fun"; Livvy Taylor, "Angel a. the Organ"; The Pastels, "Artistry in Balance"; and Ernie Smith with Lobo and Timber, "Miracle Dogs of Stage, Screen and Television.

Previous shows have unfolded before packed houses, so an early arrival is the only way to assure admission.

Cyclone Trackmen -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) vey Corley third in the 100-yard dash, time 10 seconds.

Kennedy first in 220-yard dash, 22.8 seconds. Clyde Tamplin first and James FOR SALE-Two na

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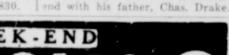
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake of El Paso visited here over the week



ballroom of the Memphis Hotel; the property about 30 years at turviay night to work out a time of death. He lived on the dvancement went to Troop 72 schedule for the use of Estes Parl ranch until moving to Memphis. Wheeler. Troop 76 of Shamrock by baseball teams this season. Mr. Howard was well-known was second, and Troop 35 of Mem- Announcement of the session was this area. He liked the outdoors made Wednesday by Ed Thomy.

Saturday Evening

The Hedley team already ha. includi banjo. park two nights a week and the Memphis colored squad has been promised the park on Sundays

according to Thompson. Thompson said the Jaycees yould like to play some softball

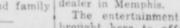
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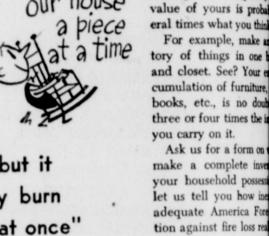
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We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many riends and neighbors for their

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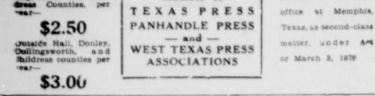
Palace	was constructed in 1898 and cor- inued in use until about 1914 when the Methodist Church was built in Lakeview.	WEEK-END	Pepper 11/2 Lb 220	Large TIDE
Friday — Saturday "Cow Country" Edmond O'Brien	Sandy Smitth - (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)	COFFEE, Folgers, 1 Lb. 91c, 2 Lbs. \$1.80	25c Hot Barbecue 39¢	270
Helen Wescott Chapter 8 Riders of Death Valley'	spelling bee Friday. She also met with some stiff competition. Kath- erine Sanders, daughters of Mrs. Hugh Sanders, Lakeview, was runner-up.	TEA, Lipton's, 1/4 Lb. 33c, 1/2 Lb. 65c, 1 Lb \$1.29 SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lbs. 49c, 10 Lbs 97c MILK, All Kinds, Lg. Cans 15c	PEACHES, Libby's No. 2 ¹ / ₂ Can	
. Night PrevSunMon. Stars and Stripes Forever" (Color by Technicolor) Clifton Webb Ruth Hussey	Glenda Jean later went down in the senior spelling bee. Both events were held in the Memphis High School auditorium. Both Sandy and Glenda Jean in company with other county winners, will be guests at a daner, given by the Globe-News, in con- nection with the regional spellin.	SALT, Mortons Round Box10cCRISCO, 3 Lb. Can91cJELLO, All Flavors, 2 Boxes17cEGGS. Fresh Country, Doz.43cVANILLA EXTRACT, Schilling's, 2 oz. 33c, 4 oz. 64cCATSUP, Lg. Bottle Heinz26cDOC ECOD Bert Heinz26c	TEA, Bright and Early, With Glass GUM, WRIGLEYS, 3 FOR	
Tues Wed. "The President's Lady" Susan Hayward Charlton Heston	hee. Vernaleta Bradshaw misspelled "possessed," permitting San«) Smith to take the county event. Katherine Sanders, second to Glenda Jean Noah, failed to spell "hydrogen." Sandy won the junior contest	DOG FOOD, Red Heart or Ideal, Can15cBABO or AJAX Cleansers, 2 Cans25cSANIFLUSH, Lg. Cans23cSOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. Box 31c, Giant73cTOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls23cPAPER NAPKINS, 80 Count, 2 Pkgs.27cWAX PAPER, Cut Rite, Roll25c	TOMATOES, Magic Garden, 2 For BANANAS Pound	1
PALACE & RITZ Bargain Day Thursday, April 16 "Rogue's March" Peter Lawford Janice Rule Chapter 13 "Son of Geronimo"	and then the senior event last year in Hall County, but lost a Amarillo. He is in the seventh grade at Memphis Junior High School. His parents live on a farm near here. Glenda Jean is enrolled in the sixth grade of Stephen F. Austir School here. Her father is cash lier for Western Cottonoil Com many in Memphis. Other competitors in the sen	TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can39cArmours TREET, Can49cVIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, Can21cPORK & BEANS, W. S., Can10cGreen LIMA BEANS, Del Monte, Can26cEmpsons Cut GREEN BEANS, Can20cCORN, Our Darling, Can22cMUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS, W. S., Can10cBLACKBERRIES, No. 2 Cans26c	Pound 46 oz. C	Jui
Ritz Friday - Saturday Fort Vengeance" (In Color) James Craig Rita Moreno Chapter 9 "Jungle Drums"	lor bee were: Patsy Turner daughter of Mrs. Edith Nelson Memphis: Patsy Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mabry, Es- telline: Diana Fowler, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fowler, Lake view; Shirley Ariola, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ariola, Lake view; and Phyllis King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King, Tur key. Patsy Turner placed third. Other entrants in the junior event were: Cynthia Combest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest, Mr. Mathematical Sciences, Sciences, Mars, Sciences, Sciences, Sciences, Sciences, Sciences, Sciences, Mrs. Nelson Combest, Mrs. Sciences, Sciences, Mars, Nelson	PEARS, Med. Can 26c, Lg. Can43cAPRICOTS, Med. Can 23c, Lg. Can38cFRUIT COCKTAIL, Med. Can, 24c, Lg. Can37cPEACHES, Med. Can 20c, Lg. Can31cOLEO MARGARINE, All Kinds, Lb.29cSliced BACON, Corn King or Gold Coin, Lb.54cPORK CHOPS, Nice Fresh, Pound55cCAN BISCUITS, 2 Cans25cSPUDS, No. 1 Red or Russets, 5 Lbs.33cLEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Doz.34cORANGES, Sunkist, Med. Size, Doz.27cWhite ONIONS, New Texas Bermuda, Lb.8c	Grayson OLEO Pound Coleo	Pure Por Sausa Pound
Sunday - Monday "Montana Belle" (Color by Technicolor) Jane Russell	om, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bloxom, Memphis; Joyce Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hull, Memphis; Dorothy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Phillips, Turkey; Bobby Hanna.	NEW POTATOES, Nice Smooth, 3 Lbs. 25c SQUASH, New Texas Yellow, Pound 12½c LETTUCE, Lg. Heads 14c Fresh ONIONS, Bunch 7c, Radishes 5c Frozen ORANGE JUICE, Dulaney's Can 21c	22c Hamburger 43¢	190
George Brent Tuesday - Wednesday The Happy Time" Charles Boyer Louis Jourdan Also 'Dick Stabile and Orchestra'	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hanna, Turkey; and Mary Rice. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rice, Lakeview. Miss Mary Foreman, Hall Coun- ty School Superintendent, an- nounced the words. Judges were Miss Bonnie WI- lis, Memphis, county supervisor; Fred Taylor, teacher in the Mem- phis schools; Mrs. Ed Hillhouse. Lakeview; and Clyde Damron	DORGENS CHARLOTTE PREEZE, 1/2 Gal. 49c —DRESSED FRYERS— GROCERY & MARKET Phones 463-160 I F ROPER WE DELIVED	WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY C & F SUPER MAR We Deliver - Phones 498 & 709 - West Not Ray Childress	RK
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THE PACE THAT KILLS

More than two million human casualties, including 37,600 who paid with their lives.

This frightening carnage was not the result of flying bullets and falling bombs but of hurtling masses of steel, piloted by reckless, unheeding drivers.

The tragic toll in human lives was chalked up last year on this nation's streets and highways, according to information released recently by The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn.

It is the blackest traffic picture ever painted across the face of this land, the report declared.

Deaths were 500 above the previous year, and injuries soared to 2,090,000, an increase of more than 127,000.

By far the greatest number of injuries and deaths were caused by excessive speed. Extremely fast driving killed 13,430 persons and injured nearly 600,000.

Forty per cent of the deaths and 36 per cent of the injuries occurred on week ends. This may or may not explain the disproportionate number of casualties from speeding.

There is no doubt that many motorists make long trips within this limited time, or delay starting home until the last broken and which have not by the pound of butter with 22 minutes moment, necessitating extremely high speeds.

And there is no question that there are more drivers on of ground. the highways on week ends, raising chances for traffic accidents still more.

Death or serious injury is too high a price for any motorist or his family to pay for the recklessness of some driver, perhaps his own.

No doubt it would irritate most of us, in this day of paved Demonstration agent, and the would have to labor more than \$1,100 a year in taxes, \$800 of highways and high-powered cars to drive slower, after being PMA. These and other informat- five weeks to get enough rubles which is hidden. It has been accustomed to speeds of 69, 70 and 80 miles an hour or more. ion that mean more money in the to make the purchase.

But wouldn't the slower pace be worth it, if it meant that pockets of every resident of this more people, including yourself, would have a better chance of living?

After all, what has a man gained, if in trying to save a little time, he gambles his life-and others-and loses.

Press Paragraphs-QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

COUNTY FARMS

Lamb county farmers are pre-ever present sand beds are be-paring their land for planting coming smaller and fewer in num. What has been the influence of again, in the hopes of another ber each year as farmers employ this system on the living standbumper cotton and grain crop modern soil conservation meth- ards of the people-as compared This year may see a trend begin ods to keep wind and sand erosion with those prevailing in the United toward diversified farming in this to a minimum. ounty, and if vegetables 12.000

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amount of sand over each piece of labor-his Russian equivalent

(Littlefield.)

WAYS OF LIFE

ly than others. That is that the mines what the people shall and porter

States? ditional farm income will be avail sand bed crossing a roadway or ion by comparing the amount of piling up in the turn-rows. working time various Deep breaking of land aids the American workers have to put in farmers are becoming more and farmer to conserve his lands. On to earn the money to buy co more conscious of modern methods days when the wind is high and ities with that required elsewhere. the sand is blowing, it is easy to An American auto mechanic, for One fact stands out more clean- distinguish which fields have been instance, earns the price of a

Ever hear of IGHATS? It is must work more than 7 hours. Our the slogan of a new mass move-Farmers in this county are fort- mechanic can buy a suit with the ment and it means "I'm gonna unate in having available to them fruits of three days work-in Rus- holler about taxes." It had its bethe services and advise of such sia the figure is five weeks and ginnings at a Cedar Rapids comagencies as the Soil Conservation two days. A litle more than one munity luncheon where industrial a new bridge across Red River Service, the Extension Service day's work will earn the price of a workers earning \$3,400 a year on the west side of the Denver and the county agent, the Home radio for the American-Ivan learned that they were paying railroad to connect the new highspreading fast. Ministerial groups,

county. -- The County Wide News onomy that is sustains all the merce and other such organizatother freedoms-and gives us un- ions have promised it support. equaled living standards at the The IGHATS battle cry couldn't same time. In a free economy, the have been sounded at a better Under Communism, the prod- factories make what the people time. In 1929, federal spending uction and distribution of most want. The retail stores, all the amounted to 3.6 per cent of the gation to the Democratic National



It is characteristic of a free ec- union locals, chambers of com-

the retail store, the state deter- public is the boss. --Childress Re- ment is designed to do something can participate. How about joining about this situation-and do it in up? -- The Canyon News

THURSDAY, APRIL 1



Vines succeeded in Nov. 3, 1921 Still and Six Men Captured on his knife and stabbed Pin Creek-Sheriff J. A. Pressley assailants. When Vines and officers J. Y. Snow and E. A. loose, he and his cor Thomas, accompanied by Sheriff caped. Crane and other Childress officers Sheriff Crawford and

captured a 50-gallon still, four others scoured the n barrels of mash, and eleven and but failed to find any tr a half gallons of liquor and six assailants. men, alleged to be implicated in making liquor Wednesday morn-T. B. Brooks was a New

ing, near the extreme southwest- Tuesday-M. A. Salm was in Memphis Mo ern corner of the county. The officers went to the spot to Mr. and Mrs. Elme in the night. After locating the girl Monday .- Miss Ne mash in a canyon, they waited for is visiting her sister at I

the moonshiners to appear, which week .- Mrs. J. L. Dart line was shopping her they did about 8 o'clock. Attacked by Two Mexicans- day.-Mrs. C. D. Den

While on his way home Saturday cepted a position with night, J. W. Vines of Gasoline was Style Shop .- J. M. stopped by two Mexicans who ask. Deep Lake was a bu ed him if he had any money, to here Wednesday .- C. which he replied he did not. of Leslie was here l The Mexicans attacked him with business matters Wed

a knife but the blade was broken H. Wright, superinte and only damaged his clothes and Parnell school, was scratched him slightly. visitor Wednesday.

25 Years Ago

Read, vice-president of April 12, 1928 More Paving in Sight For High- County National Bank, way No. 5-Prospects are favor. notification of the ho able for the paving of Highway Jacob F. Wolters, chain No. 5 from Red River to the Child. band committee. STRICTLY PERSONS ress County line, according to advices received today by The De- and Mrs. Jess Dennis a mocrat from County Judge A. C. in Dallas this week .-Hoffman. Judge Hoffman is in King returned Tuesda Austin, conferring with the State trip to Dallas and Mine

Highway Commission. If Judge Hoffman's visit te spent Easter Sunday Austin is successful, it is under- ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A stood that the state will construct way. Balance of the paving from Memphis to Red River is nearing completion and will probably be open May 1.

Gold Medal Band Selected for Demo Convention-The champion West Texas Chamber of Commer-

Presidential electors ce band has been selected as the the Monday following th official band of the Texas dele-Wednesday in December Convention at Houston. J. R. Seven U. S. Presi

died in office.

U. S. President Jeffen exercised his veto power

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Lee Wood and Ernest

have gone to Paducah to

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Mrs. J. O. Haynes and

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the tree of life also in the midst

of the garden, and the tree of

knowledge of good and evil.

trees for the good of mankind.

a tree?

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high.

God created man then He made

What does he plant who plants

In many communities, a day in

set aside each year for the plant

ing of trees. But this custom of

observing Arbor Day is not so

popular as it once was. In fact

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beauty towering

across the sun parched desert on His earth. "And the Lord God reports. City officials have the same duty. an ungainly camel or a bird planted a Garden eastward in searching for a place to build a Eden; and there He put the man what the city authorities must do: nest to fully appreciate a tree whom He had formed. And out of with merciful shade and shelter. ing branches. And yet, if one grow every tree that is pleasan stops to consider the beauty, usefulness, and protection of trees he can but conclude that, "Goa moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.

Certainly trees as benefactors of mankind are a close second in importance to grass, of which John He plants the friend of sun and J. Ingalls said, "Grass is the forgiveness of Nature . . . her constant benediction." Since time be- He plants the flags of breezes gan trees of every shape and kine have furnished and blessed man The shaft of with their bountiful stores of Truit, nuts, resins, oils, tallow, sugar, rubber, shade, and shelter. And yet . .

The glory of trees is more than their gifts,

"Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts,

From a wrinkled seed in an earthbound clod,

A column, an arch in the temple of God,

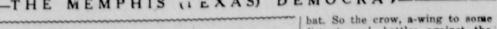
A pillar of powder, a dome of de- breaking sight to see a great tree fibre have come and gone but life that endless silent striving which light.

A lilt of song and a joy of sight! rush of modern progress. (Thomas Isbell) If trees had done no more in fall but the time is not yet. Anch. times sees the opposing forces

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bat. So the crow, a-wing to some weath distant goal, battles against the Wellington speat Tuesday night ported to be improvi winter gale; so the waterside Elms, titled but undismayed, hold fast to their advantage and turn family. aside the current of the stream." Always consider carefully be-

fore destroying a tree and if you down in late fall. It seems less wanton and cruel then. Better plan or detour around it, as is the case at West Point. On the

parade ground at this United States Military Academy, the marching cadets open and close ranks to detour around a huge Here are two provisions of the Texas statutes describing tree. Why couldn't you?

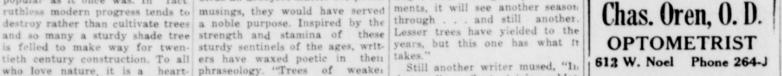
And it was a member of the 'Art. 1001. Cities, Towns, and Villages-publication of armed forces of World' War 1, Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, who penned the most beautiful tribute of At the end of every half year he shall cause to all times to trees when he wrote be published, at the expense of the city, a statement showing I think that I shall never see the amount of receipts and expenditures for six months next A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed

Against the earth's sweet flow The city council shall, at least ten days before the expiraing breast; A tree that looks at God all day,

tion of each municipal year, cause to be published in a city And lifts her leafy arms to pray, newspaper a correct and full statement of the receipts and ex-A tree that may in summer wear penditures from the date of the last annual report, together A nest of robins in her hair; with the sources from which the funds were derived, and show-Upon whose bosom snow has lain ing for what purpose disbursed, the condition of the treasury, Who intimately lives with rain. together with such information as may be necessary to a full Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

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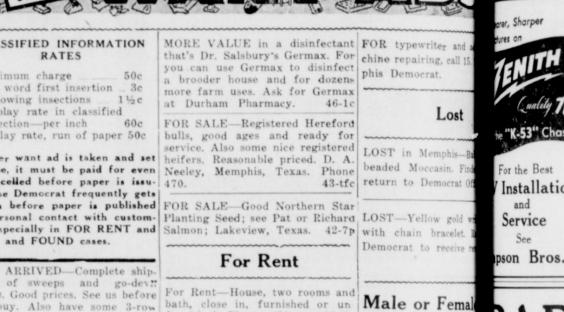
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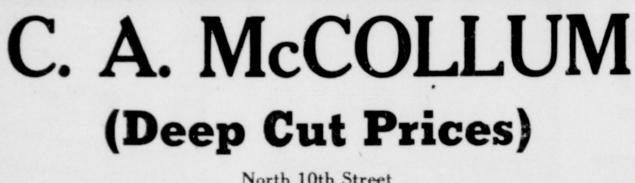
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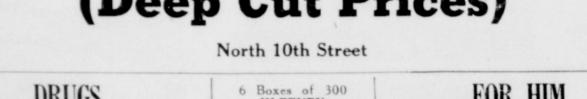


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She weighed 5 pounds and plied to dealers in more than 400 Texas and Oklahoma towns served by Lone Star. The new coordinator joined Lone Star in April, 1948.

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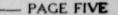
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Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coursey Mrs. Drucilla Householder of visited their daughter, Mrs. F. R. Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. Stephens, and family last week. J. S. McMurry, a few days this end in Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. week. Stephens and children returned

home with the Courseys to visit. A curator of herpetology coland while here will be the R. N. lects reptiles.

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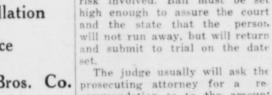
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or less the defendant has the LEGAL NOTICES right to remain on bail pending the appeal of his case. If the penalty is more than fifteen years the defendant is kept in custody NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS from the moment the jury re-

Sealed proposals for constructturns its verdict. ng Swimming Pool Improvements The Constitution also says that in the City of Memphis, Texas, bail may not be set in excessive will be received at the office of amount. What is considered a rea. the City Secretary, Memphis, Texsonable amount depends largely upon the circumstances and the as, until 7:30 P. M., May 1, 1953 risk involved. Bail must be set and then publicly opened and con high enough to assure the court sidered. A Cashier's or Certified Check

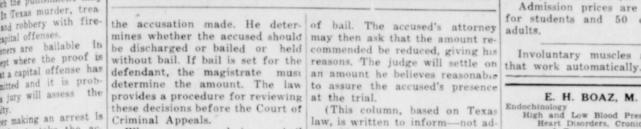
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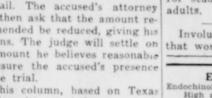
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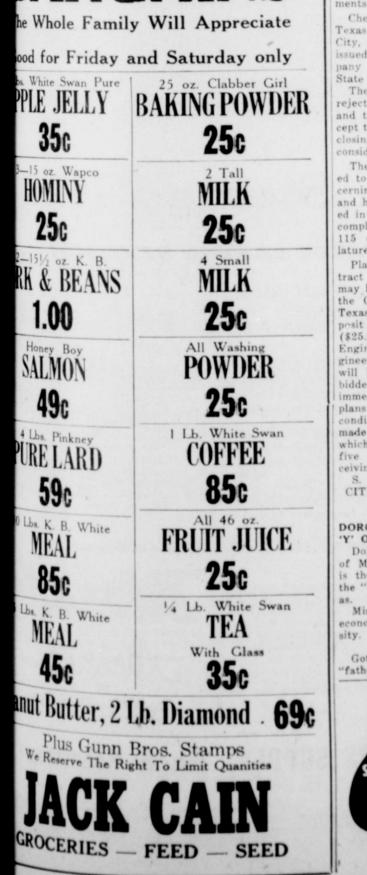
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S. C. HARRISON, MAYOR CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS 46-2c

DOROTHY DEAVER IS NEW Y' OFFICER AT U. OF T. Dorothy Inge Deaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deaver, is the new co-vice-president of the "Y" at the University of Tex-

Miss Deaver is a junior home economics student at the university.

Gottlieb Daimler is called the father of the automobile.



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ing lost to cancer could be saved You cannot tell if you have can. possible.

tant indigestion; or radical chan-ges in normal bowel habits; any unusual bodily discharge or bleeding; and persistant hoarseness last

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their physician, when they suspect any of these symptoms show up cancer, because they are afraid. between physician check-ups, go And yet, this fear, resulting in de- quickly to see your doctor. They lay, causes many deaths from can- are common indications that can-

if sufferers would see their doct- cer without seeing a doctor. A regors in time, declares Dr. Geo. W. ular thorough physical check-up Cox, State Health Officer. The by your family physician is you sooner cancer is found, the less best guard against cancer, plus an likely it is to have spread to other examination when one of the dan parts of the body, making cure im- ger signals, or warnings appear The first symptoms of cancer are

Most persons are familiar with scarcely noticeable. You may not the danger signs, such as a small ice just a slight change from the sore on the skin, lip, or tongue normal. But do not wait until you that does not heal quickly, a mole, feel pain to see your doctor. It is wort, or birthmark that suddenly characteristic of cancer that there changes in appearance; a painless is no pain in the first stages. Pain lump or thickening, especially in is usually a late sympton and the breast, lip, or tongue; presis- when it comes, the growth is often

> Jan.-Feb. Farm Cash Is Below 1952 Level

Estelline Team First

The Estelline FFA crop judging

eam copped first place recently

at the district Greenbelt meet. On

the team were Johnny Hudlow,

Alvis Bryant and Lanny Tucker.

Ted Fowler was alternate. The

dairy judging team placed fifth.

On the team were Jimmie Don

Patrick Henry was the only

man to decline appointment as

Adams, Eddie Mabry, Willie Mc

Clendon and Kenneth Crump.

Secretary of State.

search reports.

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas farm cash income for the first two 1953 months was 22 per cent below the heart attack while driving his car same 1952 period, the University Sunday, was taken to a Memphis

WINS OSCAR

Income from wheat and oats Merle Lemons was taken to a more than doubled 1952 earnings. Memphis hospital Sunday evening and income from poultry and eggs with a throat infection.

registered smaller gains. Income Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farnsworth of from wool, mohair, cottonseed Amarillo visited Saturday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allerd. corn, and cotton was considerably Relatives who attended Dorothy

Jo Salmon's funeral in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Salmon, Bill Salmon. Mr. and Mrs. Mory Salmon, Mrs. Starr, Freddie Starr, D. S. and Buck Johnson.

Perry Campbell, who has been is reported to be improved. Miss Lourell Holland of Amarilo spent the weekend with her parents, the Cal Hollands. Jenny Starr Johnson has had

he measles this week. Miss Pat Goodnight of Memphis

risited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bufkin of Amarillo visited Sunday with re latives in McAnear.

HOLD YOUTH REVIVAL

The Estelline Baptist Church is . holding a youth revival at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. each day. Charlie Taylor, Houston, is preaching and Ed Wiggins, Lefors, is leading the inging. Both are students in Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. Alice Crawford and Mrs. Matthew Allen of Memphis, ac companied by Mrs. C. L. Pierce of Amarillo, were business visitors in Hartley Thursday.

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

HEADS ESTELLINE BOARD Locals and Personals Crump Ferrel was elected presi-

dent of the Estelline board of education recently, at the first meeting of the group since a school the past weekend were three sis election was held. Also named ters, Mrs. Barney Lankford, Dalwere J. B. Rapp, vice-president, las, Miss Jessie Brewer, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Raymond Walkand J. W. Crisman, secretary. Completing board membership are er, and husband, Grapevine, Tex. Frank Cooper, O. B. Hoover, J. D. Cox and Clinton Richburg.

COUNCILMEN ELECTED

Ed F. Kennedy and J. A. Ballard were elected to the Estelline Shelia. city council recently in a light vote. Both have previously served on the council.

Elouise, and granddaughter, Carla, of Paris are visiting this week in LAKEVIEW PTA TO MEET the home of Mrs. Bryant's sister,

Visiting Mrs. T. D. Weatherby

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexand

er visited Sunday in Borger with

their daughter, Mrs. Anderson

Gardenhire, husband and baby,

Mrs. B. K. Bryant and daughter

The Lakeview Parent-Teachers Mrs. E. H. Rasco.

Association will meet Monday Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin night in the Lakeview grade visited in Quanah Sunday with school, Mrs. R. D. Hall, president, has announced. Starting time is Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin and 7:30 p. m. Parents are invited to sons, Jimmy and Bobby.

attend and bring sandwiches. A Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs library book will be given to the visited in Lubbock over the weekclass which has the most parents end with their daughter and sonpresent in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch,

The U. S. Treasurer is bonded and with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs. n the amount of \$150,000.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sunday for Ft. Wor spending the past week here with Mrs. T. J. Hampton. wood to visit relat OUT-GROWN YOUR HO A DI

arillo visited in Memphis over the Amarillo visited ne

weekend in the home of her aunt, over the weekend

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Mrs. Rosie McNeill of Cooper

left Monday for her home after

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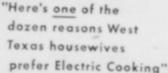
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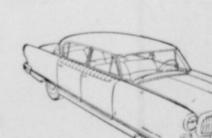
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NEWLIN

Gene Clack, who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longshore

Mrs. A. D. Knick and Bob Crow

of Washburn visited with Mrs. T.

visited with J. O. Hemphill.

Miss Blanche Downing

of Lakeview visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Everett Hughs.

T. C. U. in Fort Worth, visited

his grandfather, J. O. Hemphill, last Monday.

about \$75,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hemphill of Baptist Workers At Canutillo left Wednesday for Lake for a few days. They have been visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellis are visiting in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott.

Washburn with her brother and tion Bible School." family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chancey of the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire.

Mrs. Bob Sweatt of Paducah Is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sweatt. Gary Wynn and Ted Hood of

Childress visited friends here Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crow return ed to their home in Ysletta last Wednesday. They came to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Clara Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphili visited Sunday afternoon in Chiloress with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Hood have a new daughter, Shannon Kay. Mr. and Mrs. D W. Lawrence

visited Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire. Mrs. Clarence Moore and her brother, J. B. Waddill, made a bus-

iness trip to Amarillo Friday. Aunt Rhoda Nelson is visiting friends and relatives here. She ame to attend the funeral of her ster-in-law, Mrs. Clara Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow and

boys of Elk City, Okla., visited elatives here Sunday. Dinner guests Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Reno R. Shelton Sunday. (They also Pepper of Estelline and Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilbert and Mrs. Elvis Pitts of Swearington. baby, Deborah Ann, of Amarille Miss Joyce Barnett and Sgi.

were guests of her parents, Mr. Brinson Wilson were united in and Mrs. Clarence Moore, over the marriage Easter Sunday in Memphis. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy of of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Perryton visited her grandfather, Sgt. Wilson's parents live in Geor-J. O. Hemphill, last Tuesday. Mrs. gia. Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson are mak-Murphy will be remembered as ing their home at Fort Hood.

Visitors in the J. O. Hemphil' home last week were Mrs. Amy Dunaway of 'Colorado Springs, Colo., and Druce Horn of Abbott. NM.

Fuller Burnett and Mrs. Velma Jouett of Estelline were married Saturday night in Lawton, Okla. They are living in the house formerly occupied by Aunt Rhoda Nei-

Only two U. S. Presidents, Taylor and Roosevelt, died while Congress was in session.

John C. Calhoun is the only U. S. vice president who ever resigned.

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Texoma, where they plan to fish Lelia Lake Tuesday

Lelia Lake Baptist Church. Theme Aly, Phillips. Miss Mary Crow is visiting in of the meeting will be "The Vaca-

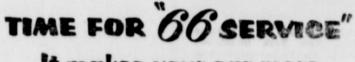
> churches and announcements, opening period of the vacation Bible

Lunch will be held at 12:15 p. Tuesday of last week.

scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. A workers conference of the will be a W. M. U. and board Panhandle Baptist Association will meeting, a song service and an inbe held Tuesday, April 21, at the spirational message by Rev. C. T.

Bill Boren left Sunday for The morning session is schedul. Rochester, Minn., to visit his pared to begin at 10 o'clock. On the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren. Amarillo spent the weekend in program will be a song service, Mr. Boren recently underwent Scripture and prayer, roll call of surgery in Mayo's Clinic there.

> Mrs. Matthew Allen and Bar-School and departmental conferent bara, Mrs. Gip McMurry and Myrtle Howard visited in Amarillo



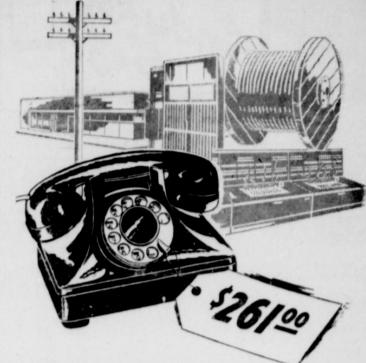
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since the disasterous days court procedure in Texas, but Ever of the East Texas Oil Boom, the have not refused to pay in other Railroad Commission has in effect states that have similiar tax laws determined the price of oil by pro 3. The main idea is conservatration - or limiting production. ion, not price fixing. Texas is be This has been done in the name of ing robbed. conservation. 4. Much of this cheap Texas gas

One of the most important isis stored underground on other sues now before the Legislature states for future use. is a proposal to require the Rail-5. About 80 per cent of our road Commission to set minimum Panhandle gas is now going to prices at which natural gas pipelines and companies can buy nat- other states. 6. Since our tax on natural gas ural gas in our Panhandle gas field.

All the testimony is not in, but briefly, here are the arguments:

By Gas Companies and major Panhandle pipeline outfits 1. It will raise prices in the con-

cost must be borne by them. 2. It would also raise electri-

city rates. 3. It would break contracts now

in existence 4. Price fixing is bad in itseh.

By some independent Companies and by royalty owners, land owners and many others:

1. The Panhandle gas field to part of the greatest gas field in the world. It extends across part of Oklahoma into Kansas. Both of these states already fix gas prices at the well, at 2 to 3 times as high as our gas. Consequently, the big pipelines take most of their gas from the Texas side of the field. The best estimates available indicate over half of our gas there is gone. So before many years are gone, the consumer will have to pay much higher price anyhow for gas from the Kansaand Oklahoma side of the field. Present contracts were and are

obtained under monopoly con ditions (either take what we offer or we will pump it out from under you for nothing.) The pipe. lines now carrying most of our gas are controlled by Sinclair and Standard Oil of New Jersey, Much of the gas shipped 1000 to 2000 miles to other states is sold to consumers in other states cheaper than Texas consumers get the same gas.

These same big companies are the ones now refusing to pay their taxes and are holding up \$45 ml lion dollars of Texas tax money by

PIGGLY

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

should try to save that money. | committee to screen some bills for The Senator from Bowie lost his objections and such. Then, in less than 1/2 hour last week they pass- to everyone who sent cards, flowfight, at least temporarily. ed 34 of them.

Thousand of school teachers Our office has had a heavy flow have been to Austin during recent have been to Austin during recent weeks in behalf of their pay raise of mail all during this session. It these things more than words guest of Miss Davis Weeks in behalf of their pay raise of mail all during this best of the session. bid. Last week hundreds of school has been extremely helpful. We can express. children visited the Capitol and try to answer everyone's letters tramped through the visitor's gal but miss a few because no relery. One House member asked turn address is given. Speaker Senterfitt if "those chila-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed Meren are down here looking for Creary and Mrs. Ed McCreary Sunday. their teacher.' wisited in Borger Sunday with

Just to show themselves, if no Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis and one else, the Senate had a special son.



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paid for the gas, Texas is losing a lot of tax money. The increase would be paid about 1-4 by Tex win favor for their views. ans, about 3-4 by people in other

Both sides are working hard to

A vigorous attempt was made

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