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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1953



DAY ARRIVES—Craduation exercises for the 1953 senior class of Memphis High School will be held tomorrow high school auditorium. Graduates in the above picture are: From left, first row, Anne Shankle, Bettye Leslie, Maud Todd, Rita Jo Hale, Billie Hartman, Anita Murphy, Betty Burnett, Frankye Srygley, and Lois Carpenter; ow, Roberta Nelson, Betty Stewart, Donna Webb, Sylvia Weddel, Beverly Snell, Janice Clayton, Gereta Graham, Foster, Peggy Smith, and Alice Kennemer; Third ro v, Billy Darrell Roden, Johnny Harrell, Gene Daugherty, West, Jimmy Morrison, Monte Clark, Vance Adams, Oner Johnsey, Charles Hartman, and Tommie Sue Roach; and row, Troy Moore, Troy Taylor, Duane Miller, Don Moore, Julius Stevens, Bob Sheen, Bert Sheen, Doyle L. Collins, Corley, and Mackie Allen.

Memphis Public School Junior pics Witnessed By Large Crowd

Winners are as follows:

Cochran, time not available.

y McWhorter, 27.2.

Third, James Adcock, Beverly

Howard, Sandra Lee, Jo Alvin

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Panhandle Weather

Is the weather becoming more

It would seem so after what

Widener was planting cotton

happened to Lonnie Widener

on his place just east of Mem-

phis Saturday when he spied a

which had several inches of new

pulled the stub up and carried it

to the house. There, he placed

the stub in a glass of water.

Sunday, a new leaf had appear-

put some dirt in the water in

order to see just what the stub

Two similar cotton stubs were

found about three weeks ago by

Widener on his farm, one and

one-half miles south and east

There have been other reports

like occurrences in this area.

Widener said he planned to

Getting off of his tractor, he

growth sprouting from it.

Milligan, 34.15.

Hickey, 32.8.

tropical?

last week

would do.

of Plaska.

ed crowd turned out 6.65 (*); girls, Lena Miller, 7.15 th in Cyclone Stadium (*). fourth annual Junior Sixth, boys, Roger Crooks, 6.5 of the Memphis public girls, Johnny McWhorter, 6.9 (*). It was a sultry evening Seventh and eighth grades me, including the young boys, Van Howard (7), 6.1 (*): seemed to have a girls, Mary Ann Eppers (8), 6.9

thful athletes put on a Ninth and tenth grades, boys. show and the outdoor Dean Sustaire (9), 6.1 (*); girls and up with a number Bobbie Welch (9), 7.4. ords for future contest- Eleventh and twelfth grades boys, Jim Walker (11), 6.15 (*)

the 50-yard dash. fter new records, are (*).

In the relays, the six lower trade, boys-Bill Jo grades ran 220 yards, the six up-M seconds (*); girls, per grades, 440 yards. Each team had four members. Since lower rade, boys, Eddie Mil. grades were running 220 yards

girls, Ann Mc- instead of 200, as in the past, ne records were broken. ys, William Hodges,

Deeda Hickey, 8.2.

girls, Wanda Hod- Helen Rachelor, 39.2 seconds.



ng workers have Cotton Tougher'n a land-office business week just past. "It's that blows no good to

ge readers have been al easy job lately.

ose having plenty to ys are the farmers. een very busy plantn seed and row crop he old pumpkin story, can almost hear the when they hit the

gion railroad offici-Walter Humphrey of h Press, and others th the meeting here ss out awards to winof the Panhandle being conducted on he county, expressed and interest at what and found out about g done along agricul-You Hall County a county that ranks at, and everyone takes sed on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Oversized Hen Egg

An ostrich-type hen egg was found recently by Garland D. Moore, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore, at the family home, 321 North 16th

The egg was measured and found to be 4 inches long and sinches in circumference, young Garland said. Later it was broken and inside was an-

The Moores have 30 or more White Leghorn hens and two Reds and two Plymouth Rocks, according to the youngster, who brought the egg to The Demo-

Garland is a fourth grade student at William B. Travis

Cotton Farmers First grade, Bill Jo Pounds oys, Lacey Montgom- Randy Brown, Linda Gilreath and Stand Chance Of Second, Teddy Barnes, Linda Losing Acreage

Many Hall County farmers may Fulton, Dee Miller and Deeda lose a part of their 1954 cotton acreage allotment if they do not Fourth, Jimmy Dunn, Carleen report their wheat acreage to the Harrison, Wanda Hodges and Phil PMA office here, Lynn McKown PMA officer, declared this week

Fifth, Jerry Montgomery, Betty This could happen, McKown ex-Gidden, Gayle Gilreath and Lena plained, if controls are voted for cotton, as wheat acreages will be Sixth, Roger Crooks, Cynthia estimated by the county commitombest, Wayne Oliver and Johntee if no report on this is turned Seventh and eighth grades, Van

So far, less than 50 per cent of county farmers have made re-

Time for submitting the report has been extended five days to June 5, as an aid to farmers who have been busy planting cotton.

This will be the only extension granted as reports must be tabulated and in the state PMA office (Continued on Page 4)

Services Held For Miss Julia Evans last year's cotton stalk stub Sat. Afternoon

Funeral services for Miss Julis Rosalie Evans, resident of Mem phis and vicinity since 1909, wer held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church here. Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, minister

officiated, assisted by Rev. O. C. Evans, Methodist minister.

Spicer Funeral Home.

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EIGHTH GRADERS Found By Youngster WILL GRADUATE FRIDAY MORNING

Exercises for graduates of the eighth grade in the Memphis tomorrow morning in the high school auditorium. Fifty-eight students are scheduled to receive diplomas during the ceremonies.

The ten top studen's have been singled out for special recognition for their scholastic achievements.

ocation by B. M. Litton, minister (Continued on page 5)

Merchants Offer Hot Dollar Day Bargains

Several Memphis merchants are advertising Dollar Day bargains in The Democrat this week that are hotter than the

Check over the ads e'sewhere in this paper for the things you want and then come and get your share.

You're probably going to need a number of summertime items. This is your opportunity to buy some of them at a saving.

county unit was host to those naking the trip. During the tour, participants aw surface pan and spreader vstems on the Henry Foster farm at Eli, and on land worked by Ai en Monzingo at Pleasant Valley W. B. Hooser, Hall County agri-On the Foster farm, approxi mately 80 acres receive the bene-

REGION 1 SOIL

AWARDS DINNER

HELD HERE FRI

1 of the Soil Conservation Ser-

vice in the Memphis High School

fit of a watershed of about 125 acres, while on the Monzingo land moisture from about 3,000 to 3, 500 acres is funneled onto an es-

imated 425 acres, Hooser said. A demonstration on bindweed ontrol was seen when the group isited the Johnny Fowler farm vest of Leslie. The group als aw the Hall County 4-H Junio Bull Stet at Raymond Earl Hill's ome, near Lakeview. A grou of club boys are using the bu ircle to establish fine Hereford

gation systems on land of Wilbur Williams, Sam Foxhall, Jack schools will be held at 10 o'clock Moreman and T. E. Gattis, between Brice and Leslie. On the atter farm, visitors saw approxgrass on which cattle have been ing up.

herd of Marvin Alexander northern outskirts of Memphis agent, said early this week. wned by Ed Thompson, Memphis hardware man.

tended the dinner Friday night.
Haskell Howell, past president of Brice in the west part merce, was toastmaster.

Regional awards included: (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) little or no precipitation.



Forty-Eight Seniors Will

Graduate Friday Evening

Women's Club. Installed recently at a luncheon of the group, Mrs. Carlos succeeded Mrs. Nell Beeson. Other officers are: Mrs. Hester Bownds, vice-president; Miss Roselyn Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Susie Coleman, treasurer; and Mrs. Hattie Dem Thompson, parliamentarian.

Cotton Planting In High With Advent Also seen on the tour were irri Of Warm Weather

been good for cotton planting and sprouting. Farmers have worked early and late to get seed in the ground and that which was plantimately 250 acres of blue panic ed last week should be up or com-

Some farmers who planted cot-Winding up the field trip was ton prior to rains week before last a stop to see the registered Angus were replanting, while others may of Lakeview, and an inspection of by using rotary hoes, W. B. Hoos an irrigated garden project on the er, Hall County agricultural

Showers Saturday night were spotted, some points in the county Approximately 175 persons at having heavy downpours but oth-

Brice, in the west part of the the Memphis Chamber of Com- county, received around one and a half inches. Hooser said report O. S. Callahan of the Harrell to him indicated. Ott Bevers Chapel community, received ar near Lakeview, had about an inch award from the Memphis Lions and Calvin Rogers, between Plas-Club, as the outstanding farmer ka and Pleasant Valley, about the of the Hall County Soil Conserva same. Middles in the Deep Lake and Save Texas" essay contest in ion District. Hooser presented community were full, according to the Hall County Soil Conservation information passed to Hooser.

District - Lower Pease River including the Memphis vicinity ricultural agent. Distriit, Grady Halbert, Foard had strong winds and dust but

occurred in that community.

100-degree mark nearly every day \$2.50 each. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Memphis-Childress Gelfers Play Here Sunday Afternoon

Childress Country Clubs will meet Scott, Wellington here Sunday afternoon, in the first inter-city tournament to be held locally this year, Joe Lopez. CANCER BOOTH the Memphis club professional

hildress golfers will compete. One purpose of their coming here is to familiarize themselves with booth will be open in downtown the local course, prior to the an- Memphis Saturday, Ted Myers annual Greenbelt Tournament, to be nounced this week A youth activity week is sche- are those who work with the staged here June 11-14.

> somes, with the first getting un- Myers said. der way at 1 p. m., and others A group of junior age boys will commencing at regular intervals work at the booth and also make

Lopez requests all local golfers

Exercises Are To Commence At 8 In School Auditorium

Forty-eight seniors are scheduled to bring their careers as mem bers of the Memphis High School student body to a close tomorrow night when they receive their diplomas during commencement exercises in the high school auditorium. Ceremonies will begin at 8

Scholastic leaders of the 1953 graduating class are identical twin brothers, Bert Sheen, valedictorian, and Bob Sheen, salutatorian Bert has a four-year high school average of 94, while Bob's average is 93.41. They are the 17year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheen, Sr., of Memphis.

Peggy Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith, achieved the highest average among the girls of the class-90.6.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, a professor of education at Texas Tech in Lubbock, will deliver the commencement address. A graduate of the University of Texas, he has been a member of Tech's faculty since 1935.

The exercises will begin with the processional, to the accompaniment of music by Betty Jean Stewart.

The invocation by B. M. Litton, minister of the Church of Christ, will be followed by special music, 'The Lord's Prayer," by the senior girls' sextet, composed of Beverly Snell, Betty Burnett, Anita Murphy, Donna Webb, Gereta Graham and Lois Carpenter.

Then will come Dr. Jackson's address to the graduates.

Next on the program will be the presentation of a gift from the class of 1953 to their Alma Mater. Duane Miller, class president, will act in behalf of

Following this, Weldon Mc. Creary, high school principal, will recognize the honor stu

The high point of the evening, the presentation of diplomas, will (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

SOIL DISTRICT **ESSAY WINNERS** ARE ANNOUNCED

District were announced this week On the other hand, some points by W. B. Hooser, Hall County ag-

Hall County winners were: Donald Wayne Widener, Memphis, Arvin Hood, of the Parnell com- third place, \$5; Daryl Long, Memmunity, lost an outbuilding, ac. phis, fourth, \$4; and James Thomcording to Hooser. Garland Gar. as, Estelline, seventh, Betty Dedenhire, who lives five miles west Gan, Turkey, eighth, Ronny Edof Estelline, said the worst dust wards, Memphis, ninth Dudstorm he had seen in a long time ley Gillespie, Memphis, tenth, Coy Johnson, Memphis, eleventh, and Temperatures zoomed above the John Deaver, Memphis, twelf h.

Prizes were made possible by the Hall County Soil Conservation District supervisors.

Earl Willard of Childress, won first place, and Patsy Loter, Community Center, Childress County, placed second.

District supervisors are J. L. Brooks, Childress, chairman; John Glover, Tell, secretary; and Ross Gentry, Memphis, George Ray Players of the Memphis and Colvin, Turkey, and Raymond

Lopez said between 25 and 30 OPEN HERE SAT.

A Damon Runyon Cancer Fund

Checks or cash for the local can-Matches will be played in four- cer drive may be left at the booth,

a door-to-door canvass.

Citizens are urged to support p. m. Friday in a local hospital in McMurry College at Abilene. tion of each gathering devoted to to sign up at the pro shop as soon this worthy cause. Contributions following an illness of about s The program is primarily for recreation, counsel meetings, and as possible, in order that they can will be used in helping cancer sufmonth. She made her home here young people and the only adults other matters, determined by the clasified and matched against ferers and in finding a cure for (Continued on Page 5) who will be present at meetings young people and their leaders. Childrens team members.





Youth Activity Week Will Be Conducted At The First Methodist Church Here

duled at the First Methodist Youth Department. Church. The program will com A special worship service will Burial was in Fairview Cememence, Sunday, May 31, and contery, under direction of Murphytinue through Sunday, June 7.

Activities will be of a Leaders will be John Davis and Activities will be of a varied thereafter.

Miss Evans, 73, died about 4 Gene Bonny, ministerial student nature, with a considerable por-

Funeral For Mrs. Arthur J. Cottle **Conducted Sunday**

Final rites for Mrs. Margie Cottle, wife of Arthur J. Cottle of Amarillo, were conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist

Officiating were Rev. Fern A Miller, pastor, assisted by Rev Lloyd Hamilton, minister of the First Methodist Church.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of Murphy Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cottle, 53, died Thursday morning in a Wichita Falls hospit-

The family lived here from 1940 until going to Amarillo about three months ago. Mrs. Cottle was born at Spring-

town, Parker County, Tex., and was married at Dallas Feb. 27 She was a member of the Thomas Hill Baptist Church and of the

Sodolitan Bible class of the local Baptist Church. include a daughter, Mrs. Pat John.

son of Memphis. Pallbearer swere Butler Stewart, Martin Johnson, L. H. Lester, Gene Corley, R. C. Lemons and Eddie Lester.

Honorary pallbearers were W. Clark, Ruel V. Messer, Ottie Jones afternoon.



OLDSTERS BEGIN TRIP . . . J. F. Hielscher and wife, both \$6, board 1921 T-model Ford at their home in Seattle, Wash., for 8,000 mile tour through U. S. and Canada, Car bears 1866 license number, year of couple's birth, and has traveled 169,000 miles.

Survivors, besides the husband Local Man Fined For way patrolmen after the car he Driving While Drunk

fine and costs in county court en said. The station is located at sister, Mrs. Verna Lorene Wood, Monday, after he was charged the intersection of Noel and Front Amarillo. with driving while intoxicated and streets. C. Davis, Roy Guthrie, W. E. placed in county jail here Sunday

oline pump at Bruce Bros. Service a sister, Miss Vera Iola Richard- 27, according to W. B. Hooser, A Memphis man paid a \$150 Station, Deputy Sheriff Bill Bat son, all of Estelline, and another Hall County agricultural agent.

One whale yields little whale-

Richardson Rites **Held In Estelline** Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Allen Carl Richardson were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the West Side Church of Christ at Estelline, with Harry Graham, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Interment was in the Estelline cemetery, under direction of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Richardson, who had lived at Estelline 27 years, was found dead in bed at his home about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. He was 44 years old.

Justice of the Peace Carl Perk ns of Estelline, returned a cor oner's verdict, giving a heart at tack as cause of death.

Mr. Richardson had been em ployed on various farms and ranches in the Estelline vicinity.

He was a World War II veteran. A native of Roxton, Lamar County, Tex., he was born May

Among survivors are his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Richardson, a brother, Earl G. Richardson, and will be held at Lubbock June 25-

Governor Dan Thornton, an outstanding Texas 4-H club member during the late 1920's, has made a contribution to the Texas 4-H Care and Share Program Share and Care funds will be used in connection with the National 4-H Club Center in Washington

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U. S. President.



PAKISTAN PREMIER . . . Mohammed Ali, former Pakistan ambassador to U.S., heads new government after fall of Nazi-

Cotton Congress Will Be Held At Lubbock In June

The American Cotton Congress This is the first time it has been this close to Memphis, he says.

Hooser says the Congress provides many exhibits, which should be highly interesting to residents of this area and urges as many as possible to attend. He would appreciate hearing from those who plan to go.

The program will include exhibits, showing uses of cotton and work the Council is doing, in help. John Adams, who died at 90 ing expand demand for the fleecy

On June 27, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson will speak James A. Garfield, who died at and an interesting program is 49, lived the shortest life of any being arranged for the two other

Local Jaycees Are Fixing Playground In East Memphis

Memphis residents are invited to see a new playground which members of the Memphis Junior have long necks in or Chamber of Commerce are con their food without be structing for children in the east knees. part of town. The grounds are ocated on First Street.

Jaycees already have started classed as minors

clearing the area with and smaller tools. A ball diamond and facilities are schedule When work is con are for several Jayce

sent to supervise soft activities. Animals with lon

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These discus- tration will come forward with an shed almost to overall tax bill. According to the Much President, this will not be until ing exerted on the January, 1954. Some here think rocates of tax re- that it will come much earlier tell. It does not before, if Congress stays in sesthat the tax cut sion. However, to date there has How- been very litle information as to Eisenhower's what the administration wants in telling effect. such a bill. Some think that a genin this eral sales tax on the federal leve tly it has been will be advocated to take the place tax and many excise taxes that will expire on April 1, 1954. It is also anticipated that the nation. al income will drop measurably This would mean that the expect will decrease accordingly. This in

turn means that the budget wil'

Many here expect a deficit for fis cal year 1954 of approximately 11

billion dollars.

be thrown further out of balance

Frankly, the tax picture, inso far as tax relief for the individua' sold to the highest bidder. A grand , 1953, on this taxpayer is concerned, is not good. was done be- I have not changed by position dicted several men for attempted concerning relief fo rthe Ameri- federal job selling under the new tax would can taxpayer. It is my opinion administration. Arrests have also le had that the lessening of the present been made in South Carolina on felt tax impositions upon the individ- the same charges. High officials ual and small business will result in the new administration have unin stimulation that will return qualifiedly stated that such culd expire at the more revenue for balancing the prits will be prosecuted and punbudget. It will also serve to guard ished to the fullest extent of the sired. If the ex- against the operation of the law law. Congress is keeping a wary to ex- of diminishing returns, which is eye on such practices and will ex-

Congress, the ad- ional Council of Churches of was a hundred years ago, and the ridently feels that Christ in the United States, ac- quicker we get rid of it, the betcording to reports here, has creat- ter off the taxpayer will be. ed an investigating committee of income taxpayer, their own to, investigate the inthe excess profits is vestigating committee; of Congyou can look for ress that have indicated their intentions to investigate the church. ofits tax has been es. It looks like the country will

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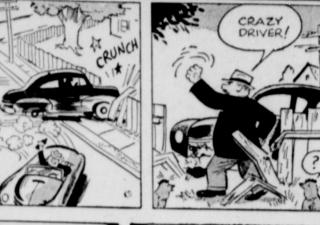
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NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS The Commissioners Court of Hall County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 A. M. on the 8th day of June, 1953 for the following road machinery

Legal Notices

One Tandem Drive Motor Grader, 100 horsepower, equipped with ab, hydraulic steering booster, 14 foot moldboard, 1300 x 24 tires front and rear, and cab heater.

The successful bidder will be required to take in trade one Cat erpillar No. 12 Motor Grader. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN RUSSELL County Judge of Hall County, Texas.

RUBY COLLINS County Clerk of Hall County, Texas.

ROY ALVIN MASSEY TO GRADUATE FROM BAYLOR

Roy Alvin Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey, will receive a B. A. degree from Baylor University in Waco Friday night at graduating exercises there.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey, Ouida Abbie and Charles will attend the ommencement program in Wace Friday. The Massey's daughter, Margaret Ann, who is a freshman student at Baylor, will return to Memphis with them for the summer vacation.

REVIVAL TO BE HELD AT PLASKA CHURCH, JUNE 5-7

A weekend revival will begin at Peden Memorial Baptist Church at Plaska, Friday night June 5, and continue through Sunday night, June 7, with Rev. A. F. Loftin doing the preaching. The Friday evening service will start at 8 o'clock.

Reverend Loftin was paster of the First Baptist Church of Estelline for a number of years and also was part-time pastor of Peder Memorial and other churches of

Everyone is cordially invited to attend services at the Plaska

Mrs. T. M. McMurry visited reently in the homes of her sons Ed and Ernest "Gip" McMurry. Accompanying her were her daughter, Mrs. Bob Powell, Jr. and husband. Mrs. McMurry and the Powells live in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray Mc-Murry of San Francisco, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMurry, his brother, Bill Fred McMurry, and wife, and other relatives and friends.

Beryle Davis, who has attended school at Hardin-Simmons U. in returned to Memphis for the summer today. Beryle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis.

2. Prevent tracking of disease birds.

3. Make war on rats. They can carry disease germs from farm te

5. Get rid of crows and pigeons. California.

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from one farm to another. Visit 6. Obtain a diagnosis when first and Mrs. Carl Smith and Mr. and ors and salesmen can bring in : disease symptoms are noticed - Mrs. Roy Patton this week. Mr. livestock infection on their cloth- and warn neighbors so they can Smith is in Dallas at the present, safeguard their livestock, too.

Mrs. M. L. McCanne, Mrs. Oran Adcock and Mrs. Phaeton Alex-4. Use only trucks which have ander visited in Lakeview Monday been disinfected before hauling in the home of Weldon Gable with livestock. Keep rendering trucks Mr. and Mrs. Lee Risinger, Mrs. away from livestock areas on the Billie Bob Nase and Mike, who are visiting here from El Cajon,

Mrs. Carl Jack Smith of Lubwhere the couple plans to make

their new home in the near future. With the possible exception of Herbert Hoover, George Washing ton was the United States' wealth-

iest president.

Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physician.





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TROOP 35 SCOUTS ARE PLANNING TRIP TO CAMP KIOWA ON JUNE 7

ing to go to Camp Kiowah for an items, including clothing and toilouting from June 7 through June et articles. 13, according to Scoutmaster Ted The Scouts are planning a cake Myers. The camp is located 15 sale Saturday, at Tarver-Stanford miles east of Canadian.

ting equipment ready. Myers said there probably will be three or four more boys who will make the AT CITY PARK SUNDAY

entrance fees are: Bobby Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Long, Sandy Smith, Neal Foxhall, Gayle Janie Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilreath, Dwight Hawkins, Rodney Dean Collins and Deanie Kay, Ce-Hawkins, Gyle Wells, Tommy cil Brown and Coy Alton Long Brewer, Garland Moore, Dan Dur- all of Amarillo. Attending the Dudley Gillespie.

an additional nine and a half Long, Mrs. J. P. Long, Mr. and when the group leaves at 8 a. m., Mrs. Frank Goffinett, Juanella

youngster before he leaves for Frank Goffinett, has recently re-

Scouts' parents are planning to take the boys this year in cars. So far, two men, Lesley Foxhall Canal one travels a little more and Hank Hankins, have announce than 50 miles. ed their intentions of accompanying the boys.

be needed and asks anyone who was adopted. can furnish one to contact any of

Minerals and Tankage.

Scouts of Troop 35 are prepar- | a bedroll and cot, and personal

Pharmacy, to raise funds to pay At present 12 Scouts are get some of the expenses of the trip.

RELATIVES ENJOY PICNIC

Scouts who already have paid Memphis City Park Sunday were ham, Jackie Don Hankins and affair from here were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Carolyn Initial fee is three dollars, plus and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Marion and Dan, and Bobbie Nell Long. Local doctors will examine each Coy Alton Long, a nephew of Mrs turned from Navy duty in Korea.

In going through the Panam:

Thirty-three states had prohibi Myers thinks another car may tion before the 18th Amendement

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JACKY GILBERT DRUM MAJOR AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IN 1953-54

Jacky Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, has been nam. ed head drum major of the famed University of Texas Longhorn Band for the school year 1953-54. Gilbert was notified of the honor recently by Moton H. Crock-

ett. Jr., director of the 130-piece band. Auditions for the position were held on the university campus Saturday, April 11, and Gilbert placed first over 64 other possible candidates.

Gilbert attended Memphi Schools and was a member of the 1952 graduating class of Memphis High School. While in high school. he played cornet in the Cyclone Band five years and was head drum major of that organization in 1951-52. He was active in speech, drama and journalism activities and was salutatorian of his graduating class.

He received numerous medal: for superior ratings at the Regional Band Contests in Canyon in 1951 and 1952 for twirling ability. He attended the National

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JACKY GILBERT

on Twirlers' Convention at Mi- tion and benediction. Fla., from Dec. 28, 1951 to Jan. 1, 1952. At the convention he was selected to lead the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's

For the past year, Gilbert has attended Hardin-Simmons U. in ne, where he was a featured with the Cowboy Band. He er the University of Texas as a sophemore studen

year-old youth attended col in Huntsville las and conducted private twirling classes here. Plans for this summer include teaching a two-week twirling school in Altus Okla., during the month of August. He will be associated there with the Altus band personnel and the new director, Perry I. Keyser former Memphis Cyclone Band director, who has spent the past year as director in Tipton, Okla.

Recreation Plans Meeting Scheduled Sunday Afternoon

A summer recreation meeting will be held at Carnegie Park at 4 p. m. Sunday, according to Ted Myers, chairman of the youth committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

All boys and girls from 10 to 18 years old, who are interested in softball, are invited to be present, in order to determine how many teams likely will play in the Junior and Intermediate Leagues this summer.

Last year's Intermediate teams were the Cardinals, Renegades Tornadoes and Rebels. Captains of these and Junior League teams are asked to be present, as well as captains of the Lakeview and Estelline teams.

Other phases of the summer recreation program also will be discussed, Lyers said.

GALLOWAY BACK IN STATES Jerry E. Galloway, son of Edward J. Galloway of Memphis, arrived back in the United States recently, after a six-months cruise in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean abroad the USS Pitts.

Galloway is a seaman on the heavy cruiser, which paticipated in "Operation Rendezvous" and other maneuvers, as a member of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Rabbits can run faster up hill than down because the hind legs are longer than the forelegs.

in may be expected.

Donkey Softball Games Scheduled Here Friday And Saturday Nights

can have a lot of fun this week Bill Hayes, Harold Vandiver, C end if they like.

Two donkey softball games are cheduled to be played on Estes ler, Louis Saied, Louis Wells, Mac Field here, one Friday night and the other Saturday night. Each will start at 8 o'clock.

The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team wil' chants Friday night, and a team composed of farmers, the followand 50 cents. Proceeds will help finance metal bicycle racks which erson. were placed in front of Memphis theaters this week.

It will be the first time many of the participants have played tion. softball on donkeys. But that probably won't make any differ- pitchers, will be on mounts. ence because experience doesn't seem to mean anything to donkeys, anyway.

Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the fun.

Roster of the merchants' team

Three Morningside **School Graduates** Awarded Diplomas

Diplomas were awarded to three graduates Monday night during commencement exercises for the 1953 senior class of Morningside School here. Ceremonies were held in the Mt. Pleasant Baptist

Supt. W. C. Davis presented diplomas to Ruby Jean Wysner, valedictorian, George Berry, salutatorian, and Dorothy Faye Starr.

Also on the program were: invocation by Rev. J. P. Williams salutatory, George Berry; prophecy, Dorothy Faye Starr; valedictory, Ruby Jean Wysner; address by Rev. W. Wilson; and benediction by Reverend Williams. Reverend Wilson was introduced by Prof. J. R. Whitfield. The baccalaureate sermon was

delivered Sunday morning in Mount Pleasant Church by Rev. C. B. Hodge. Reverend Williams read the

scripture and offered the invoca-

Young children and older people seldmon become seasick

J. Wynn, Harold Barton, Dwight Kinard, Rufus Grisham, Dick Fow-Connell, Holmes Posey. Burr Morris, Don Carmen, Doug Lawrence Milton Ellis, Gayle West, Joe Pat Randal and Bill Jones.

Slated to play for the farmerplay a team made up of local mer- are: Clifton Burnett, Garvis Day-Mack Richards, Nig Phillips Grover Roden, Alvin Phillips, Laring evening. Admission will be 25 ry McQueen, Wayne Hutcherson Roy Grisham and Rayford Hutch-

> Players for the Jaycees were not announced but most of the members are expected to see ac-

All players, except catchers and

not later than June 1 that preliminary we wheat allotments may all farmers to make not risk losing cottor

> Kown said. McKown expresse that the 348 farmers ty who have not r wheat acreage, will d the closing date, so the ords may be kept str

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issioning exercises or Army, Navy and TC graduates at 9 g Auditorium. Religare scheduled for 11 ory Gymnasium unthe University

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ment, particularly m. ts, Howell declared.

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CORONATION REHEARSAL . . . Queen Elizabeth's coronation coach and retinue arrive at mall outside Westminister Abbey on time rehearsal run from Buckingham palace. At left are stands where spectators

raduates of each will Changes Sunday dividually that they

speeded up, commencing Sunday week by Miss Foreman, county the Burlington Lines announced school superintendent. The sur-

t is badly needed instead of 11:17 a. m., as in the crease of 229 from last year. playground in the past, while northbound No. 8 will There were 191 fewer white and roled in school. of Memphis, Has- get here at 5:49 a. m., rather than 35 fewer Negro students this year next year will include \$68 for said Friday. Howell, at 5:51 a. m., station agent John than last. the project, said any McMicken said this morning. The By school districts, totals and cording to Miss Foreman. This

are asked to bring Texas Zephyr schedules and only the previous year. his, to call 170, and Amarillo at 8 a. m., or ten min- before. ry to pick up donat. utes earlier, and at Denver at 8:05 | Enrollments have continued to Approximately 75 per cent of

> The piccolo is the highest pitch- range of six to 17 years. ed of all musical instruments.

Some FW-D Trains Census Shows Continued Decrease Undergo Schedule In County Scholastic Enrollments

vey was completed April 1.

Southbound train No. 7 will A total of 2,101 pupils were

ch is usable will be northbound Texas Zepher will con- losses, as shown by the census, year, the payment was approxitinue to arrive here at 7:13 p. m., are as follows: 1,006 pupils, a loss mately \$62. oftball, hardball and and the southbound, at 12:45 a. of 56; Turkey, 438, down 41; Lakeview, 351, a decrease of 61; tax money is used to pay operat-

A considerable drop in scholas all 6-year-old children whose tended the outdoor activity. tic enrollment in Hall County birth dates are not on record in Fort Worth & Denver Railway is indicated by the 1952-53 school her office, to bring their child- is not included in the above calpassenger train schedules will be census. Figures were released this ren's birth certificate to her of culations, Miss Foreman pointed

This will assure the county of receiving all state tax money to reach Memphis at 10:28 a. m., counted during the census, a de- which it is entitled and also is needed before children can be en-

each child on the census roll, ac-This money and county school

There will be no changes in and Estelline, 306, or 71 below ing costs. If additional funds are needed for operating expenses. the J. C. Penney minor changes in northbound train | Last year, an increase of three this comes from state foundation Street, or if un. No. 8. The latter will arrive at was made, compared with the year program money, Miss Foreman ex-

p. m., or twenty minutes earlier drop the past 19 years, according school operating costs are paid by to Miss Foreman. Figures include the state and 25 per cent by the all children within the school age county, according to Miss Foreman.

Miss Foreman urges parents of Bonded indebtedness of schoo.

DEATH CLAIMS NIECE OF MRS. JOHN McMICKEN

leath of her niece, Miss Abolene century.

She was a seamstress.

She lived here at one time when mother, Mrs. Lena Memohis Mar. Memphis. in, wa sthe first white child born

Also surviving ts her father. Mrs. McMicken plans to remain in California to visit her two sons.

A. G. Callahan, Wasco, and Jack Callahan, Delano. Funeral services were conducted in Long Beach Monday, followed by interment there.

SENIORS HAVE FISH FRY

Members of the 1953 Memphis Creek, Tex. graduating class, their parents and Tuesday night in City Park. The nieces. fish were caught while the seniors were at Galveston recently, on their class trip.

Also on the menu were potato any class of criminals. salad, iced tea and doughnuts. Approximately 108 persons at-

Services Held -

(Continued From Page 1)

with a brother, Cleve Evans. Evans was born Feb. 4, 1880.

Miss Martin, who was about 35 returned to Texas, settling in diction by Minister Litton. years old, died Friday morning Hunt County, remaining there unat her home in Long Beach, where til coming to Hall County and she had lived for several years. settling on a farm, a short dis- visited friends in Vernon Sunday. tance southeast of Memphis. They continued to live there until a few her parents were residents. Her years so when they moved into dead for ten years can qualify for

Although "Miss Julia," friends knew her, never married leaving two small children.

ried, she helped raise several more they return home Saturday. youngsters.

Miss Evans was a member of

their teachers enjoyed, a fish fry er, include eight nephews and five attending the Hockaday School.

Embezziers have been found to have the highest intelligence of

So called "closet dramas" are

those designed to be read, but not

given the title of Emporer.

Eighth Graders -

of the Church of Christ; an add-A native of Gaston, Ala., Mis: ress by Tom Posey, ministed of the First Christian Church; muste While still a small child, she by Richard Highfill, director of moved with her parents to Denton music in Memphis High School; Mrs. John McMicken left for County, Tex. The family remain presentation of awards by Billy Long Beach, Calif., last Friday ed there until going to the Indian Gene Tate, junior high school prinnight after receiving word of the Territory around the turn of the cipal; presentation of diplomas by Ed Hutcherson, vice-president of Within a year or so, the family the school board; and the bene-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher

election to the Hall of Fame.

Mrs. R. H. Snell and daughter, she raised or helped raise at least Mrs. M. L. Martin and children, of 14 children. These included those Denver, Colo., will arrive Friday of her sister, who died in 1900 to attend exercises of the Memand those of her brother, whose phis High School senior class, of wife died a number of years ago which Mrs. Snell's daughter, Beverly, is a member. Miss Snell will When her brother later remar- accompany the Denver group when

Miss Beverly Bowerman, grandthe Methodist Church at Hickory daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, arrived here this week Survivors, other than the broth- from Dallas, where she has been

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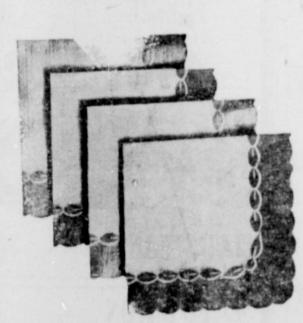
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is indeed an unhappy soul. As the is. are times he's afraid he'll die and times have an upset stomach. Of trite, but true, phrase goes, there times he's afraid he WON'T.

sea and vemiting exist, such as discomfort of the burn may be remotion sickness; eating when tired lieved in one or more of the folnervous, or emotionally upset; or warm bath, (2) sponging with a eating food to which the patient solution of tea, epsom salts, or just happens to be sensitive.

(1) Eat a light, bland diet (not or lotion and leaving off face powhighly seasoned or greasy) before der might make peeling less not you embark. (2) Pick a seat near iceable. the center of the vessel where If there's anything that makes there is likely to be the least mot- a person feel worse than a queasy shift with the position of the ship shoes, discarding old shoes that no ears with cotton or wearing an abled or holey stockings are essendominal support. (5) If a hot meal tial to get rid of corns. It's not is offered on the trip, eat it if you much use to use corn plasters of

the stewardess or someone else for fitting footwear. Paring corns help right away. She can bathe with a knife, razor blade, or seisyour face, put your head back, and sors is foolish because of the posadjust the ventilation, among sibility of getting an infection other things possibly to ward off through a knick in the skin.

wisely chosen. Chicken salad, pot- nail straight across. A good way ato salad, or custard pie which to treat an ingrowing toenail is the may spoil should be left out un- following: (1) In the late afterless it can be qept cold, and any noon, soak the toe in warm water food should not be prepared too fifteen minutes; when the nail long in advance. Because of good becomes soft and pliable, dry the sanitation and preparation of food foot thoroughly. (2) Gently lift very few cases of food poisoning the side of the nail that "grows occur in the home. However, epi- in" with a nail file and tuck a demics of food poisoning among small wisp of dry cotton under it eaters in restaurants or patrons (3) Remove the cotton at bedof bakeries whose choice of pies time; soak again and tuck fresh under the Korean GI Bill, will

oning-a feeling of fullness, ab- house slipper. example, intestinal or general in- lead to gangrene.

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ion. (3) Keep your eye fixed on stomach, its hurting feet, and a definite object on the ground corns can be one of the worst or horizon and don't allow it to offenders. Avoiding tight narrow or plane. (4) Try plugging the longer fit, and not wearing wrinkother remedies unless the cause of If you become sick anyway, ask corns is removed—that is, the bad

the attack or lessen its severity. Ingrowing toenails sometimes Foods for a picnic should be can be prevented by cutting the are cream or custard are not too cotton under. (4) Remove the cot- my monthly GI allowance be for VA's Board of Veterans Appeals ton the next morning. While your the same amount, throughout my within one year from the date VA Peninsula literally means "al If there are signs of food poistoe is sore, wear a loose fitting

dominal cramps, nausea, vomiting If either a corn or ingrowing and diarrhea-the patient should toenail fails to improve with home lowance will be reduced at fourbe put to bed and given nothing treatment, call your doctor. Dia- month intervals, as your training by mouth except water until the betic patients in particular have progresses. doctor sees him. Diarrhea can be to be careful about their feet bea sign of other kinds of illness, for cause even a minor infection may World War II veterans. I used my

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entitled to a higher rating. I plan the same amount? to appeal. Is there any time limit A-No. Permanent plan policies on filing my appeal?

A-Yes. You must appeal to policies under VA regulations. mailed you the notice of your or- most an island.'

Q-I have a permanent plan of Q-I have just been awarded a National Service Life Insurance disability compensation rating by policy. Is it possible to exchange the VA, but I think I should be it for a term insurance policy for

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Advance tickets and table re- Hillhouse supervised servations may be obtained at in which all classes in Saied's Department Store in participated. Childress or by calling 269, also in Childress. Admission is \$1.50 large Christmas cutor a person, tax included.

Mrs. Lee Crow and children Wanda and Ted, and granddaughter, Becky O'Neal, of Ennis, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Forrest Hall, and husband. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hall were visiting for a week in their daughter, Mrs. Clois Mc- George Hattenbach. Guire, and Shirley, of Amarillo. ing and Mrs. Whaley are

The Texas Conservation Home maker of the Year is Mrs. B. V. Cook of Hudspeth County.

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THURSDAY, MAY

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Tex.-Is Governor

f a legislative session failed to accomplish ts of the governor's

Shivers has said that

ed by reporters, the

for another term as know. But there have of people nice enough to do whatever the the people want."

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Governor Ben Ramial candidate, said that now holds if Shivers the chief executive's

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r \$600 or nothing. now is that a tax way commission.

and collections are lege diploma racket.

de gas companies districts have lost some money be their suit or take cause of the higher salaries paid



Armi Kuusela of Finland, crowned "Miss Universe" last year, is shown with husband Virgilio Hilario of Philippines.

it to the U. S. Supreme Court. Governor Shivers has predicted see his program com- that the state can begin spending the money later this year.

He wants to use it for teacher splied that he "might pay increases, salary boosts for make another politi- state employees, and construction of needed state buildings.

Voters of Texas will decide at the general election in November of next year on a number of changes in the state constitution. a proper nice and the property of the questions the people will be called upon to

Whether teacher and state emm a long time until ployee retirement credits shall be

Whether county hospital districts with taxing powers may be

Whether the terms of local elald have to be resis- ected officials shall be lengthened from two to four years.

Whether a \$5 milion surplus in s been considered a the Confederate Pension fund may be used to build a state court; for re-election to the building and a state office build-

Whether women shall be requirlematical if others ed to serve on juries.

about the governor's All these proposed constitutionget into it if Shivers al amendments were voted by the

After two filibusters in the Senfitt and Land Commis- ate and a storm of opposition in the House, the legislature finally ption might be Ralph passed a bill to set up a state tol

The original bill would have year and has indicated limited the authority to the con struction of a Dallas-Fort Wort? turnpike, but as finally passed, the of Governor Shivers' bill carried no such limitation. The at failed in the Legis- Dallas-Fort Worth road, however

After the bill becomes law by Ms were ready to give virtue of the governor's signates an additional \$300 ure, he will implement it by apbut the teacher lobby pointment of six persons who wil constitute the authority, along eachers got nothing. with members of the state high-

gas, passed by the Leg- The authority will have power

The Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike the Legislature first to be constructed by the collecting under lion, or nearly \$1 million per mile.

Department of Public Safety inng the final out. vestigators have filed charges against six persons, all Negroes, in

The inquiry was made by the department at the request of the Texas Education Agency.

A. C. Cason, a department in npanies involved vestigator, said that the probing is

J. W. Edgar, state commission tands by its orig- er of education, said local school

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fied before a Senate committee in Gulf of Mexico. Oil wells have alregard to the states' claims to the ready been drilled in this submercontinental shelf. ged land.

The Texas representatives were Land Commissioner Bascom Giles William J. Murray.

As he signed the bill, the prest- \$12,500 to \$13,100 a year. dent said, "I will always resist fed-

As a result of the bill, Texas Three Texas officials returned keeps its "historic boundary," Club Entertains from Washington, where they test. which extends 10 1/2 miles into the

Attorney General John Ben Shep. Weldon Hart as chairman and exe- 22, for a picnic and bridge party Hank Hankins, Herbert Sisk, Edd erd and Railroad Commissioner cutive director of the Texas Employment Commission.

They all expressed gratification Hart has been one of the goverthat President Eisenhower had nor's top aides. He will succeed en,

eral encroachment upon rights and Advertise to the Democrat

Wednesday Bridge Husbands At Picnic

Governor Shivers has appointed scene Wednesday evening, May Orville Goodpasture, John Deaver

the Wednesday Bridge Club. A picnic supper of fried chickpotato salad, fruit salad signed a bill returning title to the Harry Benge Crozier on July 1. baked beans, het french bread Morse, two American inventors Legislators upped the salary from relishes and iced tea were served born within 10 years of 1800 tributor to the New York Tribune in the spacious yard, overlooking helped finance themselves as the scenic countryside.

John Deaver for the ladies.

miles north of Memphis, was the best, Leo Fields, Frank Garrett honoring husbands of members of Cudd, Glynn Thompson, Mrs. Ferr supply in history is going to mar-

Robert Fulton and Samuel F. B young men through successful por-Bridge was played until a late trait painting.

hour with first and second high A reduction in expenditures can prizes being awarded Edd Cudd be expected this year on farms and Frank Garrett for men, and that make large purchases of feed Mrs. Nelson Combest and Mrs and livestock and reductions in cash returns will be greatest on The attractive ranch home of Members and guests were ped farthest in price since 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cudd, several Messrs. and Mmes. Nelson Com. farms whose products have dropsuch as beef cattle.

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line High School senior class re- Spruill and Edrena Williams. ceived their diplomas Friday even- Russell was presented with the ing, May 22, during commence- Balfour Award for outstanding

Winfred Russell, valedictorian ment. spoke on "But What of Tomor- Rev. A. W. Cooper gave the inrow?" and Charles Gardenhire vocation, after Barbara Smith Is Our Day," for his address.

Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College. of a choral reading, "The Lord's who was the commencement Prayer." speaker, urged the graduates to make the most of each day that "Grand March," played by Mispasses. He advised the young Smith people never to forget the worthhome, no matter where they might Doris Chaudoin

dent of the Estelline school board, companying them were Mrs. E. F presented the diplomas.

Receiving diplomas, other than C. O. Gregory. Russell and Gardenhire, were Barbara Adams, Wanda Bell, A. P. Britt, Alma Bruce, Wallace Coop- Rhodes Scholarships. Mildred Contreras, Cherry Groff, Arletta Hartwell, Gus Or-

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ment exercises in the auditorium. scholarship, loyalty and achieve-

salutatorian, took the theme "This played the processional, "Coronation March," by Meyerbeer. The benediction was in the form

The recessional was Clayton's

Ushers were Joe Eddins, Lanny while things they had learned at Tucker, Sherman Cosper and Miss

The class left the next day on Clinton Richburg, former presi- a week's trip to New Orleans. Ac-Kennedy, class sponsor, and Supt

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MOTHER OF YEAR Ethlyn Wisegarver Bott, 57, of Belleville, Ill., was chosen American Mother of 1953. Stepmother of four children, she appears with step-granddaughters Karen and Peggy Bott.

Barbara Adams Is Club Sweetheart

Barbara Adams will represent the Estelline Lions Club as club sweetheart, at the coming district Lions convention in Borger. She was chosen recently during a contest in the Estelline High School

the 1953 graduating class and was C. Davis football queen of the high school

heart contest were Doris Chau- are: Joe Bob Browning, vice presdoin, Barbara Smith, Cara Sue ident; Vance Adams, secretary Latham and Wanda Bell.

second grade students presented a len, yell leader. short musical program. Donna Sue Eddins, Nancy Mothershed are sponsors of the class. and Janie and Pauline Buchanan played piano numbers, and the Household Supply high school girls' sextet sang two

and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. In 1941, the Shankles moved to Rineheart and John Forbis, all of Fort Worth, where Shankle wa

Supt. C. O. Gregory was master plane plant as tool inspector. of ceremonies.

Region 1 Soil -(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Group-Shumake No. 1, Dawson County SCD, George Eiland Anne, 19, who is a member of this Lamesa, vice chairman, \$200.

Outstanding Farmer-Floyd H. Hodges, Post, \$200. Comeback Farmer-A. L. Bell of the Baptist Church.

Jr., Chillicothe, plaque. Bell also received a \$100 defense bond the Memphis Chamber of Commerfrom the state Veterans of Fore. ce and the local Lions Club. ign Wars as the state GI farmer of the year, and an additional award from the Lower Pease Riv

er District, in which he lives. Unselfish Service by a Non- Cotton Planting armer-Miss Mildred Hulsey. English teacher in Tulia High School, plaque.

Homemaker-Mrs. J. E. Laney Hale Center, silver tray.

An essay contest for high school students was won by Judy Ann Allen of Lamesa, who received \$25 and a medal. Prizes of \$15 and \$10 went to second and third place winners, while medals were awarded to 15 other contestants.

J. L. Brooks, Childress, who was champion farmer of the Hall County District in 1949, received a plaque to replace one which was ost. Brooks is chairman of the Hall County SCD.

C. B. Morris, Clarendon, was one of several outstanding farmers of Region 1, who received plaques. The plaques were given by Lions Clubs in the recipient's hometowns.

Awards were presented by Walter Humphreys, editor of the Fort Worth Press, one of the sponsors of the soil improvement compets

Districts represented at the banquet were: Duck Creek, Hall Lower Pease River, Upper Pease River, Gray, Donley, Hale, Swisher, Salt Fork, Lamb and Dawson

Digintaries present, other than Humphreys, were: A. K. Hepperly, Denver, agricultural agent for the Fort Worth & Denver; Robert L. Hoyt, Fort Worth, FW&D general passenger agent; W. M. Gray. FW&D official from Amarillo and Sid Payne, Tulia, Region 1 chairman.

Gariand "Cotton John" Smith KGNC and KGNC-TV farm editor of Amarillo, was present and made a tape recording, carrying interviews with some of the awar: winners. He drew a round of applause when a group of high school girls who served the food trooped out into the banquet hal' to meet him and shake hands.

Panhandle and South Plains counties, divided into 36 soil conservation districts.

Region 1 is comprised of 51

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce made arrangements for the banquet.

Mowkai, the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands, is supported by

Memorial Day To Be Observed Here Sunday Afternoon

and a vocal number by Miss Cleva Mae Tiner, accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Rasco. This portion of the afternoon's schedule will commence at 3:30 p. m.

area are cordially invited to be present as special guests.

At the cemetery, there will be a brief prayer service and the sounding of "Taps" before beginning decoration of graves. Members of the Memphis VFW

and Auxiliary will also decorate veterans graves in the Lakeview

Forty-Eight -

ident of the Memphis school Miss Adams was a member of board. Assisting will be Supt. W.

The benediction will conclude the ceremonies

Also competing in the sweet- Besides Miller, class officers Anne Shankle, treasurer; Davey Preceding the contest, first and Corley, reporter; and Mackie Al

Mrs. L. L. Thomas and Joe I and

(Continued From Page 3, Sec. 2)

Judges of the contest were Mr. barrels an hour, Shankle recalls. employed in the Consolidated alr About 14 months later, the

family moved to Cleburne and operated a tourist court, service station and grocery. They remained there 21 months, at which time they came here. The couple has one daughter, Jo

year's graduating class. The family home is at 918 Montgomery. All of the family are members

Shankle also is a member of

He says he likes hunting and fishing but doesn't have time for

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

this past week, a check with

Weatherman John McMicken disclosed. Saturday was the hottest day during the period, with a top reading of 108 degrees. Low that day was 66. Other extremes the past week

were: 60-104 last Thursday: 62-95, Friday; 67-104 Sunday; 73 103 Monday; 75-104 Tuesday; and 73-98 Wednesday. Low Wednesday night was 70. Scattered showers were being

predicted for this region late Thursday and Friday.

Tennis was purely an amateur sport until 1926

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Comments

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) an interest in the various phases of agriculture," is the way Rob- 53.2 (*). ert Hoyt, general passenger agent of the FW&DC, expressed it.

At the soil conservation awards 55.4 (*). A joint Memorial Day service dinner Friday night, the audience Eleventh and twelfth grades meet the Iowa Cole will be held Sunday afternoon by members of the Memphis Ameri- heard stories of interest concern- Jim Walker, Mickey Murdock members of the Memphis American Legion and Veterans of For- ing improvements of farms and Johnny McDaniel and Denny Dav. at Estes Field Sh eign Wars posts and auxiliaries in soil conservation practices that is (11), 53.3 (*). the First Presbyterian Church, brought awards ranging from Afterwards, the groups will go to medals to goodly sums of money place winners were as follows: Fairview Cemetery for a brief to the persons of the district who Fairview Cemetery for a brief that made the best showings in Young, no time; ninth and tenth kinds of stunts with program and to decorate the had made the best showings in Young, no time; ninth and tenth kinds of stunts with this line, Hall County has long onds; and eleventh and twelfth ball handling, etc. clude an address, suitable to the been noted for leaders who put grades, Vance Adams, 45.4: Adoccasion by Rev. Burr Morris, into practice the various phases of ams won the all-high school event. pastor of the Presbyterian Church soil building, and also led in diwhich has paid off in better yields graders won from the eighth grade Now I'll go back to work in the

back yard. Every year I think All Gold Star mothers of this it will not take so much work next year. But when springtime arrives, I find there is plenty to

three largest countries by popula-

odent is the Beaver.

1953 Memphis -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) Young and Nancy Hammond (7)

Ninth and tenth grades, Dean Sustaire, Jimmy Jenkins, Bobbie Welch and June Johnson (9)

In 440-yard bicycle races, first cents. seventh and eighth grades, Joe their field of endeavor. Along grades, James Freeman, 45.5 sec- including trick plays

In tug-of-wars, the seventh the seniors.

Winning classes accumulated the following points: Mrs. Bes sie Newton's first graders, 25 Miss Maud Milam's second graders, 25; Mrs. Reba Etroehle's third graders, 21; Mrs. B B. McMillan's fourth graders, 27 Mrs. Gordon Gilliam and L. I China, Russia and India are the Thomas' fifth graders, 29; and Miss Ethel Hillhouse's sixth graders. 45.

Seventh grade students wor The largest North American from the eighth grade, 77 to 40, the ninth grade won from the

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PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 oz. Can	
TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can	
Armours TREET, Can	490
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, Can	
PORK & BEANS, W. S., Can	100
SPAGHETTI, Franco American, Can	150
MUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS, W. S., Can	100
Empsons Cut GREEN BEANS, Can	200
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 Cans	250
PEACHES, Med. Can 20c, Lg. Can	
PEARS, Med. Can 26c, Lg. Can	
APRICOTS, Med. Can 23c, Lg. Can	380
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Med. Can 24c, Lg. Can	370
OLEO MARGARINE, All Kinds, Lb.	290
CAN BISCUITS, 2 Cans	250
Frozen ORANGE JUICE, Dulaneys, Can Bordens CHARLOTTE FREE TE, 1/2 Gallon	596
Bordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c, 1/2 Gallon	830
CARROTS, Celo Pkg.	110
LETTUCE, Lg. Solid Heads	150
SQUASH, Fancy Yellow, Lb.	120
Dry White Bermuda ONIONS, Lb Fresh OKRA, Lb.	70
Fresh BLACKEYE PEAS, 2 Lbs.	31d
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was "Laborers To-A nominating commit-

appointed by the Vice. tend. , who presided in the ab ing was opened with a

londay Nigh Mona Fre Pearl McCanne and J. M. at the close of the day. One guest, Mrs. Lillian M.

ah Guild Has lar Meeting Inslow Home

min Church met in reg-sion in the home of Mrs. Inslow with Mrs. Bill Cosstess the evening of Mon-

ing was called to order Bill Leslie, president, who omed back after a brief from town. The devotgiven by Mrs. Forrest "Account on Liberty" heading "Tony Writes a

ight of the business the meeting was the of a life membership ard of Foreign Missions t Presbyterian Church y postion given to Mrs members of the Guild. bes Christ Mean to the subject of the given by Mrs. Burr lesson, Mrs. Morris challenge and an adchallenge to decide seans to you and an make Him mean a and a way after death. refreshments were mes. Herbert Sisk Carl Harrison lighfill, Forrest Power harlie Kirelow, C. D. Alexander, Conley Grundy, Howard inch, John Deaver, cel and one guest, er of Kansas City.

Mrs. Cosby.

the club year's act- babyhood, were passed for the

aluncheon in the home Mrs. Lewis Foxhall then enter L Galley, club presi- tained with a humerous reading. reduesday. Members of Mrs. Clyde Milam installed the mmittee assisted Mrs. incoming officers in an impressize service, using as the theme a taining rooms were Western motif. As she installed ecorated with sea- each officer, Mrs. Milam present-R Places were marked ed them with a miniature gadget tables for 22 mem- symbolic of ranch life and also denoting the duties to be performed mincluded chicken sal- by the officer. The installation ses and English peas, was concluded as Mary Foreman hot rolls, ice tea played "Home on the Range." Members present were Mmes.

Bren Baldwin offered Mac Tarver, R. S. Greene, Gayle Greene, D. L. C. Kinard, Joe Montgomery, Byron Baldwin, Howard of the luncheon, a clever Finch, Mack Wilson, Clyde Milam st was conducted by T. M. Harrison, R. C. Walker, Herschel Combs, Boyd Rogers Power at the piano. Frank Foxhall, Bluford Walker played a selection of Buster Helm, Lewis Foxhall, Rufsongs whose titles re- us Grisham, Brown Smith, Paul answers to questions Montgomery, Miss Mary Foreman Ws. Regers. Both Mrs. Mrs. Gailey, hostess and one guest Gladys Power.

of the members made a Piano, Organ Pupils To Present Recital

The piano and organ pupils of Mrs. L. B. Madden will be presented in recital Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Method ist Church.

men's Council of the A varied program has been arian Church met May ranged with these students partits o'clock in the Church cipating: B. H. and Drubette Cook with Mrs. Ella Norman Tanya Kay Fletcher, Joy Beth brothy Stargel as co- Parks, Betty Lemons, Jean Foxhall, Johnny McDaniel, Anita Murphy, Billy Allen Combs and he afternoon and the Janice Smith.

Jarice is a gludent of Mrs. T. d in Japan, Korea L. Rouse and will accompany Billy Combs' trombone solo on the

election of new offi-

the President, Della Pall- Past Activities, Future Plans Told Greenland's Icy By Home Ec. Club

tatire group gave the tend Open House sponsored by the Home Economics Department of was refreshments of sher. West Texas State College. The Culture Club ingel food cake were girls enjoyed a tea in the depart-W. Chastain, Katherine which points of interest on the Installs Officers Lena Milam, Faye Maddox campus were seen in a tour of the Mahel Prater, Lucille Presented for the visiting students At Wed. Meeting Mabel Prater, Lucille presented for the visiting students Dorothy Stargel, Jo and a tea was given in the cottage

at meeting is scheduled ley, attended the State FHA Meet the year. 28 at 3 o'clock in the ing in San Antonio April 27, 28 and 29.

been planned for the second week read for the scripture, Psalms 121 shoe. in June. The Home Ec. girls plan 1 and Matthew 7:7-12. Mrs. near Lawton, Okla. They will visit be for Him to guide us as He has Craterville Park and other scenic guided His children through the

A summer project will be work strength." ed on during June and July by approximately 20 girls. The various historian's report. projects will be concluded in Aug-



JUNE BRIDE - Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennemer of Claude announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Alice Joanne, to Virl Hund-ley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Virl Hundley Sr., of Claude. The wedding is to take place on June 7 in the home of the bride's parents.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall, accessories were white and she Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. M. became the bride of Ray Phillips were a corsage of pink carnat. D. Gunstream, corresponding secson of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillions. lips of Memphis.

Rev. R. L. Self, pastor of the best man.

The Woman's Culture Club met Juanella Goffinett and Edna May 20 in the home of Mrs. T. J.

ages who have called upon Him for

Mrs. R. L. Madden gave the

Following the historian's report Miss Alma Bruce, president, exthroughout the year.

The installation of officers was then conducted. Miss Esta McElrath, as installing officer, used as her theme "the flowering tree." The trunk of the tree represented "service"; the leaves, "shelter of good influence"; the blossoms individual members of the club" and the officers, the caretakers.

Taking over duties for the 1953. 54 club year were Mrs. Burr Morris, president; Mrs. W. E. Leslie vice president; Mrs. R. L. Madden, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Moss, secretary; Mrs. T. E. Adams, treasurer; Mrs. D. A. Grundy, historian; Mrs. C. D. Morris, parliamentarian and Miss Alma Bruce, reporter.

The new president, Mrs. Burr

the coming club year. During the social hour refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. T. E. Adams well, W. E. Leslie, Jeanette Irons Mrs. Bridges.

In a double ring ceremony per- the bride, was matron-of-honor. Mrs. Earl Hill, president; Mrs. the refreshment hours. formed May 9 at 4 p. m. in the She wore a whie linen street. Weldon McCreary, first fice-presihome of the bride's parents, in length dress trimmed in lace and dent; Mrs. R. H. Wherry, second centerpiece a crystal bowl with red be presented. On May 31, the Am-Lakeview, Miss Flora Hall, daugh a matching lace hat. Her other vice-president; Mrs. Ben Wilson

"Lord Divine," was sung Nell Long went to Canyon to at Mrs. Conrad Cochran, sister of line. The bodice was trimmed with a garland of white cotton lace daisies, and her fingertip veil of nylon tulle fell from a daisy trim. med bonnet. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white gamelias.

The bride observed the traditional custom of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed and something Herschel Potts; Civic, Mrs. Jack blue." The something old and borrowed was a single strand of May, accompanied by Mrs. Beas- Bridges for the final meeting of pearls belonging to her grandmother Hall; and the something and Mmes. W. C. Davis and J. L. The devotional was given by blue, a pair of blue garters given Mrs. T. E. Adams. Using as her to her by her mother. She also Mrs. J. S. McMurry, chairman A summer camping trip has subject "Hills of Concern," she wore a lucky six pence in her

corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the cerepressed her appreciation to the lace covered table was centered O. R. Goodall, J. L. decorated cake was topped with a wedding bell and bridal wreath Blue and white napkins were inscribed in gold to read "Flora and Ray." Miss Ava Pell Phillips served the cake while Mrs. Conrad Cochran presided at the punch

When the bridal couple left on a corsage of white gamelias.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are at home in their new country home south of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Funk and Billy Glenn, of Mineral Wells, Morris, gave a few remarks about visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons and R. L. Madden, D. A. Grundy, Rob- Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton ert Moss, Frank Ellis, L. A. Stol. are attending the annual North west Texas Conference of the Gurley, Misses Esta McElrath ing in Abilene this year. The Con- guests as they arrived. and Alma Bruce and the hostess ference opened Wednesday and will close Sunday.

The Delphian Club Installs Officers At Final Meeting

Mrs. R. H. Wherry was hostess to members of the Delphian Club

The president, Mrs. Gordon Gilliam, presided over the business ing the various phases of work

accomplished during the year. Following the business meeting Mrs. Gilliam addressed the mem-America Safe." In reply to the question, "How can each of us do safe?", she discussed several answers. Mrs. Gilliam said we must must select and keep the best leaders possible; we should encourage our best scientific leaders; we must proceed with cautguidance, strength and counsel.

parliamentarian and Mrs. Wayne served.

ry Hays and W. C. Davis.

Committees appointed to serve with the above officers are as follows: Program, Mrs. Carl Kulp. chairman, and Mrs. C. D. Morris and Mrs. Weldon McCreary; Social, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, chair- Dancing School To man, and Mrs. C. C. Hodges, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. Ben Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jack Boone and Mrs Boone, chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Hutcherson; Finance and Budgets Mrs. George Campbell, chairman Barnes: Courtesy and Telephone and Mrs. O. R. Goodall; Americanism, Mrs. Roscoe Brown and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Hall, mother of the W. C. Dickey; Federation, Mrs. to go to the Wichita Mountains Adams said, "Our prayer should bride, wore a dress of pink lace Weldon McCreary; Press Book and linen with beige and brown Mrs. Lynn McKown; Fine Arts accessories and Mrs. O. D. Phil- Mrs. A. Anisman, chairman, and lips, mother of the groom. was at- Mrs. Gordon Gilliam; Legislative tired in a navy and white dress Mrs. Henry Hays and Religious with navy accessories. Both wore Activities, Mrs. Sidney Baker

Estelline Seniors

Parents of the Estelline Seniors were guests of honor when the Estelline Senior Class entertained with a reception in the homemaking banquet hall on Tuesday evening, May 19. The Class Night prog-

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, acting as Tuesday afternoon when they met program chairman, presented each for the last meeting of the club member of the graduating class. as she read original jingles describing them. The class gave the history in the form of a choral readsesion, during which officers and ing called "We Came To School." chairmen gave reports summariz- Alma Bruce played popular melo dies. Cherry Groff read the class dies. Cherry Groff read the class Mrs. B. J. Paris dated in 1973. The boys' sextet composed of Joe Eddins, Gus Orcutt, Winfred Russell, Charles Completes Nursing bers on the subject "Let's Keer Gardenhire, Lowell Richburg and Wallace Cooper sang "My Adobe School In Amarillo Hacienda" and "Basin Street our share in keeping America Blues." Gus Orcutt read the class will, and each senior read a personal request. Doris Chaudoin accept the challenge as our own and Alma Bruce played a piane responsibility; we must be alert duet, "Dance of the Haymakers", for infiltration of propaganda; we by G. D. Wilson. The class gave should report our definite suspic- "Foolish Questions" in the form ions to the proper authorities; we of a choral reading. The girls' must support a good standing sextet, composed of Doris Chaud-Army, Navy and Air Force; we oin. Tommye Travis, Shirley Tucker, Wanda Bell, Cherry Groff and Barbara Adams sang "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Over the Rainbow" ion when dealing with human Class members wound the green lives and we must turn to God for maypole with green and white rib-

bons to the tune of "Glow Worm" As installing officer, Mrs. Gil- and ended the program with the liam used the insignia of the Gen-school song. Mrs. Raleigh Adams eral Federation of Women's Clubs accompanied the songs. Mrs. J. D. in an impressive service as she Cox played a piano prelude before Paris will include the Nurses Preinstalled the following officers: the program began and during sentation Ball on June 2, in the The lace-covered table had as a

carnations and fern. Tapers in arillo College Commencement Ser. crystal candleabra flanked the reflector. The punch bowl was surw. O. Clark served the groom as treasurer; Mrs. George Campbell rounded by fern and white carnations. Cookies and punch were

Rev. R. L. Sell, pastor displacements and self a mately one hundred and fifty persons attended. The seniors were dressed formally and wore white carnation corsages and buttonair-

Open Here In Sept.

A Dancing School is to be opened in Memphis in September by honoree at a surprise Birthday Miss Barbara Allen, a teacher Party Priday afternoon, May 1 from the Thelma Davies School of in the home of Mrs. Jim Smith Dancing of Amarillo. The school in Memphis. The affair was given

Miss Allen is an able dancing instructor, having studied and flowers decorated the entertaintaught in Washington, D. C.

Twenty pupils are needed to begin the school, and persons interested are asked to call Mrs. Blackie Glosson at 535-J or Mrs. Pete Smith at 27.

chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Stokes. Hutcherson, M. D. Gunstream Delicious refreshments were Carl Kulp, Jack Boone, J. W. mony, a reception was held. The served to Mmes. Sidney Baker Stokes, Lynn McKown, Ben Wil-Barnes son, Jr., Weldon McCreary, Gormembers for their co-operation wit han arrangement of pink George Campbell, C. C. Hodges don Gilliam, Earl Hill and the hos-

gladioli and fern. The three-tiered Henry Hays, A. Anisman, Wayne tess, Mrs. R. H. Wherry. Lovely Bridal Shower Compliments Mrs. Ray Phillips, Recent Bride

Mrs. Ray Phillips, the former cloth and centered with an attract-Miss Flora Hall, was compliment ive floral arrangement of pink powder blue linen dress accented ed with a lovely bridal shower in gladioli. with white linen accessories and the home of Mrs. Alvin Malloy of Whitten served punch and decor-Plaska Thursday evening, May 14.

Assisting Mrs. Malloy with hostess duties were Mrs. Carrol Hignight, Mrs. Worth Howard, Mrs. Harold Hodges; Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. Zip Durrett, Mrs. Leon Robinson, Mrs. Elmer Teal, Mrs. John Lindley, Mrs. Jack Wolf Mrs. Gene Koeninger, Mrs. Leon Shira, Mrs. Edna Wines, Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. Edd Galloway, Mrs. Collin Craighead, Mrs. Cecil Whit.

Methodist Church, which is meet. bride's book and registered the

a beautiful handmade lace table ives.

Mrs. Hub Holt and Mrs. Cecil ated cake squares.

An appropriate program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Leon Robinson. A life portrayal of the bride was written in verse by Mrs. Collin Craighead Readings were given by Karen Robinson and Edna Earle Gardenhire and Patsy Nabers sang r mers, the farther south it will

The bride received many beaut-Carter Dunn, Mrs. Hub Holt, Mrs. iful and useful gifts which included a set of crystal and a set of this country have been reduced in Franciscan pottery. The hostess the past 25 years from 600 to 30 Mrs. Jack Wolf presided at the gift to the bride were matching improved types. Strength and pieces of pottery.



Attend Your - -

Graduation exercises for seventeen nurses of Northwest Texas School of Nursing in Amarillo will be conducted June 4 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church beginning nurses will be Mrs. Bobby Joe Paris, the former Miss Lou Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes of Memphis. On June 5, Mrs. Paris will be among graduates of the 1953 Class of Amarillo College.

Mrs. Paris attended Memphis Schools and graduated with the class of 1950. While in school she was a member of the Cyclone Band for four years

Graduation activities for Mrs. Crystal Ballroom, at which the Class Favorites and Beauties will mon will be heard at the Firs; Presbyterian Church and on June 4, the Nurses' Graduation Exer. cises will be conducted. The act. ivities will close with the Amaril

to be with her husband, she will return to Austin, where she has recently completed a 3 months Neuralogic and Psychiatric Nursing Course.

Mrs. Jessie Kyser Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Jessie Kyser of Hedley was to be open to persons of every in her honor by a group of friends and relatives.

Floral arrangements of Spring ing rooms

Guests were registered in an attractive Guest Book and were participants in a short program. The honoree was presented with a lovely assortment of gifts.

The refreshment table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of roses and the beautifully-decorated Birthday cake. Pink tapers were placed at each end of the table.

Mrs. Hoyette Hodges poured punch from the crystal punch service and Mrs. Jim Smith served the decorated cake squares and salted nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webster visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foxhall left Saturday for San Antonio to attend the graduation exercises at Peacock Military Academy, as their son, Frank, is a member of the graduating class there. Frank will accompany his parents back to Memphis.

The farther north a bird sum-

Varieties of cotton grown in length of fiber have been increas-Approximately 135 gifts were ed through breeding improve The dining table was laid with received from friends and relat- ments and cotton is more uniform and dependable.

PLASKA

P. A. Wingate of Hereford visit ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiner Sunday in Memphis

Rev. and Mrs. Roland Jenkins and son, Zeldon, of Wellington visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver Sunday.

Those attending a Birthday Dinner for John Provence on his 77th Birthday Thursday were Mr. and W. Oliver and Mrs. Rae

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall and Mrs. Rhodie Davis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Philhips of Harrell Chapel Friday afternoon. Mrs. Phillips is the former Flora Mae Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Spencer and son, Max. of Paducah and Mrs. Roy Spruill and daughter Sandra, of Memphis attended a Birthday Dinner for their Father W. J. McMaster, at his home.

Mrs. C. W. Hignight and son Shelby, spent the weekend with J. W. Hignight and daughter, Ear. lene, at Paris and attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Hignight's nephew, Tommy Allen He graduated from East Texas State College in Commerce.

Illiria Pompolli of Siena, Italy,

hops fence at New York's Idle-

wild airport. She won interna-

tional beauty contest over 3,000

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. A. F. Lofton of Spearman

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Renfro and

children of Vernon and Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Renfro and family of

Tuscon, Ariz., spent the weekend

Jack Wolf visited this week in

Doyle Hall spent Sunday and

Sam Forkner and Mrs. Lizzie

Mrs. R. D. Hall and daughters Mrs. Delbert Brandon and Gay-

lynn, spent Sunday with Mr. and

ters enjoyed a reunion in Memphis

last week after 15 years. The re-

union was brought about when all three sisters arrived in Memphis

for a week's visit in the Crump

home. This was the first time the four sisters had all been together

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maness

phis first and were joined later to

the week by Mr. and Mrs. E. B

Luce of Littlefield and Mrs. W.

Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Barber

spent Saturday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barber. They

were on their way to Trinidad

L. Patton of Amarillo.

Colo., for a vacation.

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SISTERS ENJOY REUNION Mrs. Bess Crump and her sis-

Baker of Lone Grove, Ark., spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips were N. N. Payne of Amarillo were alsupper guests of her parents, Mr. so visitors. and Mrs. A. L. Hall, Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Lee Risinger, Mrs. Bray Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bob Nase and Mike, of El E. J. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Cajon, Calif., are here visiting James Bray from Lesley. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gable and Mr. and Mrs. Norbet Nase.

will be here on Friday to hold a Nevell Dunn of Memphis spent weekend revival the first Sunday Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. in June beginning on Friday night, the 5th, at Peden Memor-

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers ial Church. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Nabers. Cleva Mae Tiner and Bonnie Blann spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr. They also visited with Mrs. Edith with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall.

Vallance and Mrs. Polka Adcock. Mrs. Frankie Mae Tiner and Bentomen, Ark., with the Bill her mother, Mrs. M. N. Orr, at Mise family. tended the graduation of Mrs. Tiner's daughter, Cleva Mae, at Monday in Fort Worth. Midwestern U. in Wichita Falls

Thursday morning. Mrs. Rhodie Davis of Memphis Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harspent Monday night with her old Hodges. daughter, Mrs. Emalee Nabers

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stevenson of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Muncey of Lockney. Jim Brooks Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

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PERSONALS

children of Floydada visited here Pannandle Optometric society the weekend of May 16 with his meeting in Amarillo Sunday. Folmother, Mrs. Bess Crump

Mrs. Thelma Welch Nolen arrived Tuesday night for an over Velma Welch. Mrs. Nolen was en-Calif., after a tour of the United States and parts of Canada. She and relatives here. was joined in Amarillo by her husband who accompanied her on to

visiting here this week with her friends. mother, Mrs. R. C. Walker, who is

High School graduating exercises. home Sunday. Friday night. Robert Olin Bain, grandson of Mrs. Baskerville and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump and Dr. Jack L. Rose attended the their annual picnic at Ellwood Davis, Nancy Stanford, Pat Good and Mrs. Griffin were en route Endoch

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis ac- lo night stay with her sister, Mrs. companied Mrs. J. H. McManus to Lockney Friday, to visit there Pvt. Richard Liner left Memphis

Mrs. Bluford Burnett of Carls bad, N. M., is visiting here this Gladys Power spent the first few week with her children, Bobby days of the week in Dallas and Mrs. D. A. Ray of Plainview, is and Betty, and other relatives and Ft. Worth attending market.

Borger spent from Friday until Gables were their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gresham and Sunday here with relatives. Mr. son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. James Cindy, and Mrs. Emma Basker- Dennis came during the weekend L. Lott, and Mrs. Bill W. Luedattended the Clarendon and accompanied his wife and sor ecke, all of Amarillo, Misses Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guest of Guthrie, all of Memphis. nephew of Mrs. Gresham, was sal- Grapevine and their son and utatorian. Wendal Gresham, a nep. family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guest with H. M. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid left; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin of Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday for Dallas to attend mar- Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Let- San Antonio to

night, Norma Mitchell, Ann Spoon to New York and Mrs. Miller re-

for the next several days. Mrs. Friday for Camp Stoneman, Calif. route to her home in Madera McManus, who is from Sulphur after spending a 15 day leave here Springs, has been visiting friends with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting during the weekend Mrs. Bennie Dennis and son of near Laweview with the Jude ma Mitchell, Ann Spoon, Mrs. M L. McCanne and Mrs. Estelle

Mrs. B. G. Clifton and son hew of Mr. Gresham, received the and children of Wichita Falls Benny Joe, of Borger spent the American Legion citizenship visited Wednesday and Thursday weekend here with Mrs. W. T. Clifton and other relatives.

ha Miller of Reno, Nevada visited and attend the weddi here the first of the week with Saturday visitors in Roaring Mrs. W. T. Clifton, Mrs. Leonard Springs included Misses Joanna Wilson, and Mrs. Glen Carlos. Mr. mained for a longer visit. She is and Mrs. Bill Luedecke of Amaril a daughter of Mrs. Clifton's and a sister to Mrs. Carlos and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and them back to Memphis, where they will make their home this summer

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferre spent last week in Dallas. Mr. Ferrel attended market while there.

Barry and Debbie Ferrel visited with their aunt, Mrs. O. W. Ap pleby, in Pampa last week.

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isiting his parents age. Ott Misenhimer. E. Gardenhire received

and broke her right arm. Her arm will be in a cast for 3 or 4 weeks. She is getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rawls are

visiting friends here this week. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill last Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire.

Mrs. Sally Nelson is visiting in Arkansas where she Bonham this week with Mr. and

All folks that have relative: worth spent the week- buried in Newlin Cemetery are rents, Mr. and Mrs. urged to send donations to pay for mowing. Please make our the home of Uncle checks to Newlin Cemetery Com-

riew and Rev. and ESTELLINE SCHOOL YEAR Ballard of Oklahoma. IS TERMED A SUCCESS

The 1952-53 school year in the et last Friday night Estelline system has been very of his sister, Mr. and successful, according to Supt. C. O. Gregory.

the home of Mrs. During the year, the football over the weekend team won the district, the basket-Mrs. Jack Tucker ball team was runner-up, and the of Dimmitt and Mr. girls' basketball team won in the n Nelson of Bonham. east end of the district and play-Mrs. Theodore Perry ed in the district tournament.

of Dalhart visited Agriculture teams won numerous honors.

Mrs. D. W. Lawrence Interscholastic League results ess Lake Monday, were good and the literary part Vrs. James Misenhimer of the curriculm was above aver-

Mrs. Ira Foster of Amarille week that the wind spent the weekend here with TRAINING AT CAMP RUCKER off of her door step | friends and relatives.



William D. Sheen, son of Mr and Mrs. William D. Sheen, Sr. of Memphis, arrived at Camp Rucker, Ala., recently to begin his military training.

He will receive basic training from the 47th "Viking" Infantry

After completing eight to 16 weeks of primary training, Sheer will be eligible for further in

GIRLS' PEP SQUAD NAMES

Chosen as cheer leaders were Doris Chaudoin, Mozelle Siegler Barbara Smith and Elda Mae Bas.



ELF DANCE . . . Leslie Caren, petite screen dancer and actress. gracefully tests water of wooded pond near Hollywood.

WILLIAM D. SHEEN TAKING

Sheen was inducted into the Army, March 26. He was sent to Camp Rucker from Fort Sill

LEADERS AND OFFICERS

Girls of The Pepperettes yell squad of Estelline High School met recently and elected officerand leaders for the next schoo!

Cara Sue Latham was named president of the group, and Cozette Wasson was elected secre



The annual Cooke County Re- Worth. union will be held at the barbecue Lubbock Sunday, according to Alvis Ryan, president.

A basket lunch will be served Martin. at 1 p. m., and coffee, tea and lemonade will be furnished.

A business meeting, election of and Mrs. Pearl Mrssey were in officers, awarding of prizes and Amarillo Wednesday. an interesting program will follow

GLAD TO SEE SOME SAND

Mrs. M. T. McCormick returned home Friday from a six-weeks visit with relatives in Louisians and East Texas. While gone, Mrs. McCormick spent about a month at Shreveport with a granddaughter, Mrs. R. W. Zumwalt, and family, and a week or more at Tyer with a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alma Ford. She witnessed a number of big rains, including a seveninch downpour at Shreveport while she was gone and declared she is glad to be back where she can see some sand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale of Childress visited the John Dennis family Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman spent

the first part of the week attend, visiting friends and relatives. ing market in Dallas and Fori

Jacky Gilbert, student at Harpit in MacKenzie State Park at din-Simmons U. in Abilene, spen' Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks. the weekend here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Estelle Guthrie, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. J. H. McManus

Mrs. Bill W. Luedecke of Amarillo spent the weekend here



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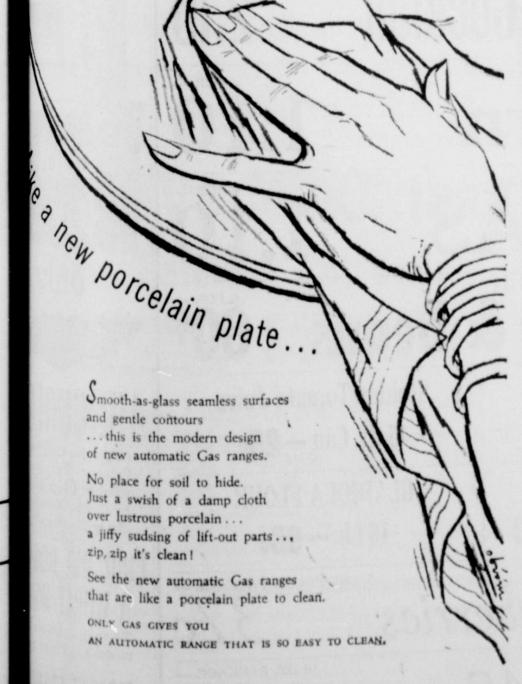
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Middleton Acquires Foxhall Interest In Tractor Firm

Whitey Middleton announced last week that he has purchased the interest of his partner, Eddie Foxhall, in the Foxhall-Middleton Tractor Company. The firm will be known as Whitey Middleton Tractor Sales in the future.

The company will continue to handle Ford tractors, Dearborn equipment, and Krause one-ways. Middleton said. The business is located at 714 Noel Street.

Middleton became a partner of Foxhall in August, 1947.

A native of Lakeview, Middleton was born Jan. 20, 1916, the son of Mrs. Jim Middleton and the late Mr. Middleton, Mrs. Middleton now lives in Dallas.

Middleton attended the Lakeview schools, and after graduating attended Texas Tech one year and Tyler Commercial College two

Returning to Lakeview, he was in the grocery business for about four years until moving to Clovis. N. M., where he was in the grain business and was a stock farmer.

Following a residence of aphe came back to Memphis in June 1947. He and Mr. Foxhall entered stored grain from insects, birds into their partnership in August. and rodents.

Middleton said his firm will have a complete service department, as in the past. Employees of the company are Dewey Simmons, parts man; Y. Z. Taylor, mechanic; and Butler Stewart, assembly and delivery.

Middleton is married and has two children, Beverly Dean, 13, and Marvin Jim, 12. The family

home is at Twelfth and Grundy The tractor company owner is a member of the Memphis Country

CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY

Worship 10:	45	a.	m.
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Vacation Bible School For All Ages - June 1 - 12 9:00 - 10:45 a. m. Monday through Friday.

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begin at the Memphis Church of Christ, Monday morning. Bible classes for adults as well as children are planned.

clude song drills and studies in vocal music, in addition to Bible study with handwork. A study of the life and homeland of Christ will be made during the period. "Christian Doctrine" is the

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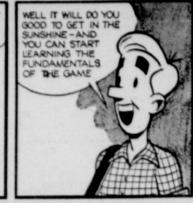


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The exclusive Sanitone Process is now available to people of this area for the first time, at Bee-Street. The announcement was gathering was held in Fair Park. made this week by Jim Beeson. He and his wife, Neil, own and oper. and Mrs. Bob Ayers, Dr. and Mrs. sent. ate the firm.

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The local cleaners had to add several pieces of equipment before Silk and synthetic garments are the Sanitone Process could be ob- sized after dry cleaning is completed. tained, Beeson said.

New equipment includes level strength and purity, a humidifier for use with the washer, an air compressor, and a pre-spotting board for treating obstinate spots for easier removal during dry cleaning.

Under the process, Beeson's will Fog indicates approaching fair be able to provide water repellent. moth proofing and sizing service.

MEMPHIS LIONS ATTEND MEETING

a zone meeting of the organizat- will be held at Texas A & M Colion at Childress recently. The lege, June 10-11.

Jack Rose, Dr. and Mrs. Sam D. Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gailey, Arlis McBee and Ben Wilson, Sr.

Dub Nelson, Childress, zone it is the best cleaning method chairman, called a short business and secretaries of the various clubs represented.

This was followed by a barbesums of money in research and cued chicken picnic and entertain-

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a, Lance Leggitt.

City Federation To Meet June 6

The City Federation of Wo of in regular session men's Clubs will meet in final ses-21, at the Amerision for the 1952-53 club year at 1 o'clock Saturday, June 6, at Willeford's Drive Inn, Mrs. Edwin Smith, president, announced to-

Club representatives and outsembers made Poppy going and in-coming presidents of sed at the Memor- the eleven clubs belonging to the , which will be federation are urged to attend Mrs. Smith said. Recervations for the luncheon are to made by June Crawford, John 5. Members who plan to attend the hn Deaver, W. B. luncheon are requested to call Gene Lindsey, Willeford's Drive-In by Friday.

An appeal is being made to al' Estelle Guthrie, H in-coming officers to be present Mas Tarver, E. T. for the installation service which Bennett, Billie Faye will be held following the business Estelline Juniors

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A MESSAGE



humans with new polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Saik of U. of Pittsburgh, give hope for control of acourge.

And Seniors Enjoy Ranch Party Thurs.

and son, Jack, entertained the jun- Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe ior and senior classes of Estelline Oakley, also of Memphis. High School and their dates with a ranch party at their ranch home Methodist Church near Estelline on Thursday night Plans Bible School May 21. The group played outdoor games after being served a ranch wieners, potato salad, baked beans rolls, pickles, tea, and cake.

Adams, Lanny Tucker, Shirley noon Tucker, Gus Orcutt, Cherry Groff

INSTALL BICYCLE RACKS

Metal bicycle racks were placed in front of local theaters this week by members of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce. Aluminum colored, they will provide facilities for youngsters to park their bikes while they attend the movies. In addition, a safety zone has been laid out in front of each show house, to afford easier entry, and exit.

During the first year of a child's life he grows more rapidly than at any other time.



with the other classes.

they are urged to attend.

f Memphis are the parents of a on, John Herman, born May 22 John Herman weighed 9 pounds and 8 ounces at birth.

The J. A. McAnears of Brice are the parents of a son, Monte Lynn, born May 24.

Rhonda Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Chaney of Memphis, was born May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Brown of San Francisco, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, born May 20. She weighed pounds and 4 ounces. Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson Lynn is the great-grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Taylor of

The Vacation Bible Schol at the dinner consisting of barbecued First Methodist Church will begin June 8 and last through June 17 This will include Monday through Attending were Lowell Rich- Friday of the first week and Monburg, Wallace Cooper, Doris day through Wednesday of the Chaudoin, Ted Fowler, Tommye last week. The sessions will be Travis, Sherman Cosper, Barbara from 3:30 until 5:30 in the after-

Bible School teachers and work Alvis Bryant, Joe Eddins, John- ers have planned interesting actiny Hudlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. vities for all children who attend. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A featured attraction will be the showing of a variety of film strips. Provisions have been made for

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a kindergarten group, a primary BAKE SALE TO BE HELD department and a junior class. IN MEMPHIS SATURDAY

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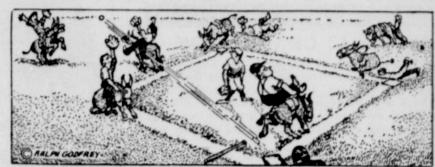
children in the Memphis area and The Bake Sale is being sponsornew auditorium.

Last Thursday, Mrs. H. E Childress, Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. A Bake Sale will be held Satur. Ott Childress, Mrs. H. H. Flowers mediates this year, as the inter- day in downtown Memphis on the and Mrs. Emma Baskerville atmediate girls are scheduled to help east side of the square. The sale tended a shower in the home of of various baked goods is schedul. Mrs. Jack Allen in Amarillo, honoring Mrs. Jack Childress of Am-

ed by the Assembly of God Church United States President John Written history is at least 6,000 and proceeds will be used for the Tyler was the father of 14 child-

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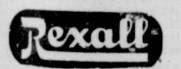
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THOUGHTS AT GRADUATION

Numerous young people of this area, like their counterparts throughout the United States, are completing their public school careers. For all of them, it will mean an ending of one phase of their lives and the beginning of another.

Some, no doubt, will enroll in higher institutions of learning while others will start their life's work in the business world or as homemakers.

But wherever their paths may lead them, they should not, they dare not, let their thirst for knowledge ever be quenched; if they desire to keep growing in stature.

For they have only laid the foundation for a potentially full and worthwhile life when they complete their high school and college educations.

Diplomas, contrary to what some young people may believe, do not signify that holders have learned all there is to know. Even if they are not aware of it, they will in time come to realize that they will never possess more than a small amount of the world's knowledge.

In a sense, diplomas are an indication that possessors have finished their "basic training" and are now ready to find out how well their schooling has prepared them to live with themselves and their fellowmen.

Graduates should plunge into life's stream, determined to make as good a showing as possible. This tired, weary and confused old world needs youthful enthusiasm, faith and strength as it probably never needed them before.

There are those who say there are no more frontiers; but this is shallow thinking which considers frontiers only in terms of land. Actually, there are more frontiers today than ever before and there will be more and more as time passes. Each discovery, every new invention pyramids into more discoveries, additional inventions, to expand man's horizon. For proof, compare the world today with that of only a few decades ago. But in at least one field, that of human relations, there

seems to have been no decided change. It is encouraging, however to see chosen representatives of various countries on this globe sit down together to talk over their problems and their differences, even if discussions are not always as amicable as they should be.

Sometimes, it may appear a waste of time but we feel such conferences offer some degree of hope for the eventual achievemnt of the "more lasting peace," peoples throughout the world have been so earnestly seeking.

This year's graduates have a vital stake in helping to find

a solution to this problem. Perhaps they, as part of the younger generation, will THIS DAY OF MEMORY



Press Paragraphs— QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

ed from the Eldorado high school. Oklahoma A&M College.

GREATEST ASSET: YOUTH , uttered recently by H. G. Thusen This week, 21 students graduat- head of industrial engineering at

Will these young citizens contin- Our problem is great. If Eldorue to live in Eldorado, or will ado and other towns our size are has stripped our town of progress been appointed postmaster at they take their teachings and their to continue to exist we must devise we warrant is sadly impressive. Whiteflat, succeeding H. L. McIn- Mr. and Mrs. C. abilities and put them to use in a means whereby we can retain What can be done? Certainly tire, who resigned.—Oscar Nelson day.—M. E. McNally other communities? If the past our high school graduates. We no single person can dream up an was among the visitors here from word Saturday morning few years can be used as a criter-need these young people and our idea which will put a stop to this Newlin Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. father was seriously n, perhaps a half-dozen of the community needs their spirit and practice. It is a problem which Sim Hinton of Hulver were Memgraduates will still call El- their many other assets. Unless must be studied by every citizen phis visitors Wednesday after- E., Jr., left immediately dorado home by the time another something can be done it won't be of this town. We must put our noon.—Miss Ida Dunn of Lake- his bedside. long until we will be choked to heads together and save our com- view visited friends here Satur-

ts youth. Civilization is carried We are certain that anyone serious thought and civic-minded ments are not ours but they were ily offer a solution if he had one. some suggestion which would lead Okla., Courier

But so far there have been no store here Jan 1. solutions; we stand by and hope- and Mrs. E. O. Blackshare of Es. Mr. and Mrs. Roy

A community's greatest asset is death. It's already hurting badly munity. If citizens would give this day evening. forward by its successive genera- who is aware of the problem-and organizations would give it their us to a better batting average than tions of young people. These state- who isn't aware of it-would read- backing, certainly there would be we now own. -The Eldorado

32 YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1921 Jay Frazier Knocked Off Wagon By Cotton Bale. Head is cial-New telephone fa on By Crushed—Jay Frazier, son of J. L. be put into operation Frazier of Gasoline, was killed al- J. B. Fairly, general a most instantly last Thursday af- State Telephone Con ternoon when he was run over by the city council and a a loaded wagon. The tragedy oc- citizens, during a speci curred near the Buck Crump place this morning. a mile west of Turkey.

Young Frazier was driving the company 10 days in whi wagon, when the front end-gate chase lots, on which the came loose, allowing two of seven poses to construct bales of cotton on the vehicle to building to house the slide forward, knocking the youth to the ground. A wheel passed more would be needed over his head, crushing the skull. plish this.

Memphis May Have Compress-Memphis may again have a cotton fit—The Farmers Coo compress if a deal initiated last week between the City and Philips & Rash of Greenville, Tex. Saturday and decided y goes through. The completion of the plan depends upon the success Murray Company of Dr of the city in obtaining certain additional land at the site of the Twister Sunday Afr old compress platform.

Business Changes—The Fickas-Turkey Sunday after Walker drug store has been sold to Dr. J. F. Tomlinson, Lee Rush- Motor Company. ing and T. J. Dunbar. Invoicing will begin Monday and the new blown four or five fer owners will take charge next week. foundation and loose

The building now occupied by were scattered. Sam Mellinger's Grand Leader dry goods store has been leased to Beth Moreland visited E. Stone & Company of Well- Clarendon Saturday ington, who will open a dry goods STRICTLY PERSONAL-Mr.

lessly watch our population deter telline were Christmas shoppers Mrs. Lillie Lane of iorate and our most promising here Wednesday.—Miss Bessic visitors in this city t young citizens, whose potential Duke returned Wednesday from Cudd of Corpus Chris value is so great, take their qualit- Amarillo where she spent the past urday for a visit wi ies from our community and put few days visiting relatives.—Rolla D. Max King and Jim them to use elsewhere. The roster Smith was here from Gray Coun- visitors in Amarilla of young people whose departure ty Monday.-Lillie N. Scott has and Mrs. Fred Balley

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pliances go to Household Supply June, 1949, to become manager of grade and went to Throckmorton Company, 610 Noel Street, before Household Supply. It then was lo- County, where he worked on the Company, 610 Noel Street, before you buy. B. O. "Pete" Shankle, cated at 622 Main Street. The brown Ranch, breaking bronchos, business remained there until He won several ribbons in local manager, and his friendly assistants will be glad to display their about two months ago, when it rodeos for his top riding. stock and to help you in every moved to its present location. Assisting Shankle in the operat-

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Returning with his bride to Big Lake, Shankle resumed work i says, "everything that was to be

Shankle played shortstop on the state at that time. When it ment, domestic, commercial and the Salem school baseball team first came in, it blew out all of tractor butane-propane tanks, and and remembers that the squad won the cable tools. When it couldn't be brought under control, "We walked or rode wagons to Christmas tree, to stem the flow 'or matched games and played stalled. The well flowed about 800 (Continued on Page Eight)



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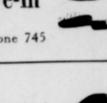
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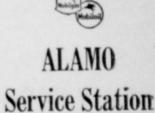
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May Fair Bowman, strand of pearls. The coun's only attendants Clare J. L. Meacham Marry In Clovis

Miss May Fair Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rowman of of Turkey, were united in marr- shantung suit of blue. iage with Rev. Hardy Raper, pas-

chose an ice blue nylon lace dress, store and is also engaged in farm. Hostess At Meet picture hat and other accessories ing. of white. The lace dress was worn over white nylon and was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. Her have names which originated from Baptist Church met Thursday afcorsage was of white carnations Indian words than from any other and her only jewelry was a single language.

were Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Glosson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Bowman, all of Memphis.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the In an impressive single-ring and centered with the decorated ceremony performed Saturday wedding cake. Mrs. Jack House May 23, at 11 o'clock in the First sister of the bride, served the Methodist Church in Clovis, N. M., cake, while Mrs. Glenn D. Bow-

For a wedding trip to Tennes-Parnell, and Jessie Lee Meacham see and South Carolina, the bride son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meacham chose for traveling, a two-piece Mr. and Mrs. Meacham will

make their home in Turkey where Mrs. McMurry Is For her wedding the bride the groom operates a grocery

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as they vacation on a six-weeks Pacific cruise. The ex-president said 'I'm going to see a lot of new scenery and do as little work

Of T.E.L. Class

The T. E. L. Class of the First ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S.

The president, Mrs. T. T. Loard and approved. The treasurer's regroup captains were heard.

Group Captain No. 4, Mrs. Dick Watson, was in charge of the program arrangements for the afternoon. Mrs. Fern Miller gave an inspiring devotional entitled "How Big Is Your Bible?" She used as her text the third chapter of Ezek. iel. Mrs. Lee Thornton read "What is Christianity?" and Mrs. Myrtle Crabb presented a talk that said "Train Your Mouth To Smile." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. R. H. Wherry.

The hostess, Mrs. McMurry served delicious refreshments to Mmes. R. H. Wherry, Myrtle Spencer, Joe Weatherbee, T. T. Loard, Dick Watson, Bob Scott Frank Ellis, W. B. Scott, John Fitzjarrald, J. H. Smith, John Barber, Pansy Carmen, E. T. Prater W. E. Hill, Lee Thornton, Fern Miller, Chas. Oren, Lula Faye Singleton and daughters, Betty

Wesleyan Guild Installs Officers

The installation of new officers of the Wesleyan Service Guild was conducted May 18 in the parlor of the First Methodist Church.

McMurry. A regular monthly With Mrs. Mac Tarver officiatbusiness and social meeting was ing, the following officers were installed: Mildred Gidden, president: Ira Hammonds, vice-presipresided. The opening prayer was dent; Mabel Lavender, recording led by Mrs. J. H. Smith, after secretary; Hester Bownds, spiritwhich the class song, "My Faith ual life; Mrs. Bernice Coursey, Looks Up To Thee," was sung by missionary education and service the entire group. The minutes of Ruby Compton, Christian social the previous meeting were read relations and local church activities: Judy Culp, supply, literature port and reports from the four and publications; and Ione Young. status of women.

> Following the installation ceremony, refreshments were served to the above officers and the following members: Charlotte Smithee, Frankie Van Pelt, Polly Brown, Elsie Gidden, Lucille Burnett, Ruth Fowler and Mildred

Snowflakes always have six

Military School Graduate

Frank B. Foxhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Foxhall of tend the ceremonies. An aunt Memphis, will receive his diploma Mrs. Boyd Rogers of Memphis, alduring graduating exercises Fri- so will be present.

Academy in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall will at and commands Com

day night at Peacock Military Young Foxhall holds the rank of other state.

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