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ior bee is slated COLLIN at 9:30 a. m. with the tond ter scheduled to start imfollowing conclusion of irer: ¿ BOWW event, according to Foreman, Hall County intenden erintendent. Miss Fore-FOREM call out the words.

ntatives from the Tur Peace, Lakeview and schools are expected to d in each division. No Precin n two youngsters from HER al can compete in each liss Foreman said. Precin

dent who comes out or WER county senior bee will to compete in the An-Preci HBUI illo Globe-News region bee in Amarillo. This UDOI event will be held Sat eb. 27, at the KGNC-TV d will be televised.

> Amarillo Globe-News will e in the national spell- nesday.

Bee traveling plaque for

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Building. Troop 35 mem-

ek-long observance of the

Gilreath was selected as

anding Scout of the troop

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ect attendance awards for

ut year 1953: Garland

Tommy Snowden, Gayle

h, Paul Nelson, Gyle Wells,

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Young, field Scout exe-

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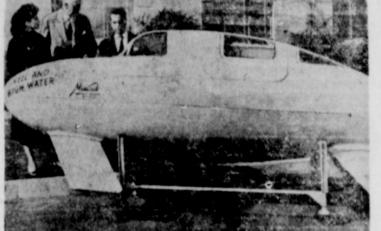
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were presented by Elmont

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MIDGET SUB-This two-man plastic submarine, 12 feet long and weighing 155 pounds, operates by batteries or foot pedals. It's being manufactured in Los Angeles.

Drouth Emergency Trapshoot At Local Club Range Sunday Announcement was made this

phis Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a trapshooting match Sunday, Feb. 14, at the club range

been received in Hall County un- George Brown, club secretary, der the federal government's said that local and out-of-town week's all-expense trip drouth disaster program and shotgunners will fire for prizes ngton, DC, to the reg- three more are on order, Lynn L. over the regulation course. Priznner and a chaperon. McKown, manager of the Hall es will consist of bacon, chickens

Encyclopedia Brittannica and cake, and oats program has shoot or not, you are invited to be present. Spectators are always Two cars, containing 92,000 welcome at our shooting matches."

chool which he attends, here Tuesday afternoon and work FFA Boys Leave For

and place winner at Am- taining 66,000 pounds of cake About 21 FFA boys from Memecond place winner at Am-ill be awarded \$20. The was due in Wednesday from Lub-bock, according to McKown. The e one winning fourth, will two cars, received Tuesday, came two cars, received Tuesday, came the livestock show there and to the livestock show there and to phis High School left this morn-ing for San Antonio to attend the livestock show there and to joined in and agreed in a weak-\$10, and the one who from California and had been on sightsee. They were accompani-order since December, the ASC ed by Hershel Potts, vocational

Set Monday Night emphis High School Friday By Harmony Club

Both vocal and instrumental nusic will be included on the Fine Arts Program, to be presented by the Harmony Club at 8 o'clock Monday evening, in the Methodist Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will consist of the following numbers: "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, and "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen sung by Mixed Chorus; "I Walk ed Today Where Jesus Walked," vocal solo by M. D. Gunstream accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, piano solo by Jan Smith.

"Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles, sung by the Harmony Club Chorus; "The Flower", duet from Madame Butterfly by Puccini, sung by Mrs. Richard Highfill and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Dick Fowler.

"Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin, piano solo by Jan Smith; and 'You'll Never Walk Alone" by Hammerstein, and "Battle Hymn week that members of the Mem- by the Mixed Chorus, accomof the Republic" by Howe, sung panied by Mrs. S. C. Hindman.



Some local prognosticators got way out on a limb a few days ago and had a lot of us high up in hopes, because of their predictions that we would have a lot of hearted sort of way

ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL BANQUET WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY N



YOUNG HEART PATIENT-Little Barbara Courtney, a victim of one of the three most common forms of heart diseases, chats with Dr. W. R. White, Baylor University president and chairman of the 1954 Texas Heart Fund, at the Waco Heart Clinic. Eight-year-old Barbara was stricken with rheumatic fever last November and developed a serious rheumatic heart condition. Although now on the road to recovery, the smilling child still is unable to stand or walk -and must be wheeled or carried wherever she goes. Barbara is one of approximately 500,000 elementary and high school children in the nation suffering heart disease. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Courtney of Waco.

James Edwin Taylor Rites Conducted In Baptist Church Sunday Afternoon

Top Players Of **Six-Team District** Will Be Recognized

Tickets for the 1953 All-District football banquet went on sale here this week. The dinner, which will honor the all-district teams of District 1A-1, will be held in the William B. Travis cafetorium, Wednesday night, Feb. 17, under the sponsorship of the Memphis Cyclone Boosters Club. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and must be bought by Monday, Feb. 15, according to Dwight Kinard, secretary-treasurer of the club,

A member of the University of Oklahoma coaching staff will make the principal address. He is scheduled to bring a film of one of the university's 1953 football games with him.

Steve Cowan of Childress will be the master of ceremonies.

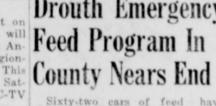
Approximately 75 guests are expected to attend. They will include the entire Memphis High School Cyclone squad, and alldistrict football players and coaches from Panhandle, Canadian, McLean, White Deer, Clarendon and Lefors. In addition, representatives are likely to be here from Gruver, which will be in the district next year.

Certificates will be awarded by the district to members of the all district teams.

Duke Frisbie, Cyclone quarter back, and Carro' Gardenhire end, were placed on the first left team, and Leon Rogers, guard, was put on the second.

Honorable mention went Jimmy Davis, hilback, Clyde Tamplen, fullback, Jerry Mc Queen, tackle, James Freeman, guard, and Max McCoy, center. George Childress and Nolan

Poteet are the Memohis coaches Tickets for the Feb. 17 banque



pounds of cottonseed cake arrived tannica. def unloading the feed commenced Wednesday morning. A car, con-San Antonio Today

Sixty-two cars of feed have northeast of Memphis.

Washington, the Pan- County Agricultural Stabilization and coffee. The matches are ains representative will and Conservation office said Wed- scheduled to start at 2 p. m. "We want to see as many mem-Orders are still being taken bers as possible enter this match,' receive a 24-volume set for corn but the cottonseed meal Brown stated, "Whether you

unty winners will be pre- office manager said.

junior spelling bee win- was expected to be unloaded to- Bureau. The group expects to day, and they had a moist look. Fern A. Miller, pastor, and Rev. ing in the South Pacific and Aus- Kinard, W. R. Scott, Dick Fowler, return Sunday. ntinued on Page 12) (Continued on page 12)

ocal Students Honored

rec- activities.

out Birthday Party in the presented here.

d activities, being staged gress in 1916.

moisture might accompany a cold- Taylor of Memphis, were conduct- years. agriculture teacher in the high spell then in the making way up ed at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the He was a member of the armed stores. Also selling them are Jim

> With hopes running high we got some help and proceeded to

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Jury Split In y Lions Club Wednesday Freelen Damage members of Scout night will conclude the week's from the national office of the Suit Last Week organization in New York City.

Wednesday noon, during Cub, Boy and Explorer are the The Boy Scouts of America is A jury, hearing the damage He attended school at Eli. th annual Memphis Lions three divisions of Scouting re- organized, through 538 local councils, in the United States, suit of George Freelen of Memd their Scoutleader, Ted was incorporated at Washington, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands week, failed to reach a verdict. vere honored guests at the D. C., Feb. 8, 1910, and a fed- and Guam, and troops and other The case was started last Wednesday and the jury reported to which is one of the eral charter was granted by Con- units are located in foreign coun-

tries where there are groups of District Judge Luther Gribble Thursday evening that it was un-

According to court records, Freelen is suing for approximately \$10,000 in damages, in connection with injuries suffered while working for the Memphis Compress Company. The suit is against the insurance company, with which the firm carried work-

about 2 o'clock Wednesday In his suit, Freelen alleges that morning, in spite of everywhile employed at the compress company, he was directed to start The fine Hereford was bred

unloading a freight car of, cotton. As he opened a door to the car. hitting him in the head, across the throws, to take the tilt, 47-45. back of his neck, and in the back, eatching his body underneath the all the way and it was only after bale, he further alleges in the several of the Memphis regulars suit. Injuries, suffered at the had to leave the floor because of time, have hindered his working fouls, that the visitors were able Coyote Bounties ability, the suit continues.

Another suit, that against Old- win. en Jordan, was postponed until Feb. 18, according to Morrison. here again McLean overcame the Jordan is charged with accept. home team. The score was 49-34.

ber in Morningside Addition. ber of defeats. Jordan was indicted by the Hall

In the suit, Jordan is alleged to continue through Saturday. have accepted \$35.14 from Ivory \$2,500 bond.

with gold pins and their will be given plaques. All arrive at Turkey Wednesday and dent of the Hall County Farm Harold Ayers, Baptist minister, tralia,

were in charge of the services. Burial was in Fairview Ceme. Moss of Memphis, were married bers of the Boosto- Club. Saied tery, under direction of Murphy- here, Aug. 7, 1948. Among survivors are: his wife;

Spicer Funeral Home. Mr. Taylor died about noon Satparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tay- night. urday in a local hospital, follow- lor of Memphis; and four broth-

ing a brief illness. He was 35 ers. Y. Z. and Coy Don Taylor, are: years old. He was born at Jayton, Tex., lor of Amarillo, and Troy Taylor dian; Gene Bentley. Panhandle;

July 3, 1918, and came to Hall of Oklahoma City, Okla. County with his parents in 1919. Pallbearers were J. P. John- Martin, Lefors; Ronald Mills, He attended school at Eli. Mr. Taylor was a mechanic at Bruce, Harold Moore, Charlie and Bill Hill, Clarendon. The Boy Scouts of America Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, phis, in district court here last Foxhall Motor Company here for May, Rayburn Nelson, Cleve Parr Ends-Donald Denham, White

a number of years but had engag- and Joyce Webster.

may be obtained at Tarver-Star ford, Durham's or Fowler's drug Dwight Sam Putts, O. R. Saye, Gordon He and Miss Lois Etheleen Walker and Louis Saied, all mem is president of the organization.

New officers will be elected at a son, Dennis Lindsay Taylor; his a business session. Wednesday

Completing the all-district team

both of Memphis, Lawrence Tay- Backs-Dean Hoover, Cana Ricky Mantooth, McLean; Joe

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Boys Tourney On At Clarendon; Girls Compete Here Next Week

The Memphis boys and girls test of the evening will basketball teams lost to the Mc- Canadian and White Deer pitted Lean teams, in contests played in against each other. McLean drew Karen Eddins is the local high school gymnasium a bye in the first round. Friday night. The games were the The following week, the Dis-

final ones in regular play for the trict 1A girls basketball tournament will be held here. Competeams.

The Memphis girls held the tition is slated to commence lead most of the way in their con- 9 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 18. The test only to have the McLean sex- tourney will conclude Saturday tet tie up the game in the final night.

seconds of play, to make the score The first round schedule is as one of the bales of cotton, which 45-45. In an overtime period, the follows: 9 a. m., Panhandle and Tunaday night during accord were double-decked, fell on him, McLean girls made two free White Deer; 10:30 a. m., Lefors Tuesday night, during ceremonand Clarendon; and 12 noon, The game was hotly contested Memphis and Canadian. McLean

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to even the score and eventually The boys game followed and Will Be Stopped

Payment of bounties for coyote both sides of Miss Eddins and her ing a bribe while serving as a city In regular conference play, the scalps will come to an end in Hall attendant, Jimmie Don Adams, on policeman for the City of Mem- boys posted five wins to one County March 1, according to an the west sideline, facing the boys, phis. The offense is alleged to loss, while the girls had three announcement this week by Coun- The background was of Kelly have occurred early last Novem. victories against the same num ty Judge Tracy Davis.

The District 1A basketball bounties was reached at a meet- scription "E. H. S. Basketball County grand jury, at its Decem- tournament for boys is scheduled ing of the Hall County Commis- '54." to open tonight at Clarendon and sioners Court here Monday.

Panhandle is slated to meet Le- a piece for coyote scalps for a and formed a large heart. Misa Boyd, after agreeing to permit fors in the first game, which will number of years. In the past Eddins, escorted by Jimmie Don Boyd to operate a gaming house, start at 6 o'clock. The following year, nearly \$1,200 was paid to Adams, placed the gold crown on Jordan, 34 years old, is out on game will be between Memphis coyote hunters, according to her head and pinned a green and and Clarendon, and the final con- Judge Davis.

Crowned Queen Of Estelline School

Karen Eddins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins, was crowned ies which were held prior to basketball games between the Estelline and Carey boys and girls teams.

The boys and girls, wearing their basketball uniforms, marched to the sidelines. The throne was on the east sideline. The boys stood on each side of the throne and the girls were on

green crepe paper, with large The decision to discontinue the white hearts, bearing the in-

To the strains of "Amaryllis," The County has been paying \$2 the girls marched onto the floor (Continued on Page 12)

Vesper Livestock Show here.

negie Library Saturday about a week ago and died

For the second successive year, a fine animal owned by Roy Alvin Molloy of Lakeview, has died shortly before it was to be exhibited at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. The latest tragedy occurred

early Wednesday morning when death struck a Hereford heifer, with which Roy Alvin had won top honors here and at Pampa. The heifer took the grand

championship in the 4-H and

FFA division, at the recent

also spike briefly.

Scouts gave the tendervestiture ceremony. This owed by presentation of attendance awards and ing Scouts awards.

a sang "We're On the Up-"I'm Happy When rail. Hiking," "Scout and "The Star Spangled

meeting was adjourned e playing of "Taps" by aster Myers.

rita 🗌 of various Scout and activities may be seen k in display windows at Bros. men's store and Tarford drug store.

ot party in Scout Hall at The heifer took pneumonia

Top o' Texas Livestock Show to be condemned. in Pames, after being judged the reserve champion in the Hereford female section the

There are now more than 3,- American boys,

and leaders, according to figures groups.

previous Saturday, at the animal Hall County 4-H and FFA Young Molloy was awarded a handsome plaque by the Tex-

as Hereford Breeders Association, after his heifer captured the grand championship at Pampa. At the Hall County exposition, he won second place in showmanship for the manner in which he showed his prize win-

In the recent Hall County show, Jimmy Don's heifer was declared the grand champion Hereford female, to nose out

thing that could be done.

by W. B. Barrett of Comanche.

Barrett paid \$30,000 for a

half-interest in the sire and \$1,000 for the dam, she was

out of, according to County

weakened a calf which Roy Al-

vin was preparing to exhibit in

the Amarillo show, that it had

Last year, poison feed

Agent W. B. Hooser.

Brothey Roy Alvin's entry. At Pampa, the positions were re-As much as Jimmy Don likes

The three Molloy brothers, Roy Alvin, Jimmy Don and Tony, are always strong con-

petitors for each other and for other 4-H and FFA boys.

versed. to win, there is little doubt that he is glad Brother Roy's heifer was tops in her class at Pampa

her last show.

niversary of the Boy 300,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Programs are carried on able to come to an understanding. of America. Boy Scout Explorer Scouts, and their adult through 89,000 units, which in- The suit has been re-set for May egan Sunday and will end leaders. Since 1910, there have clude 29,600 Cub Packs, 48,900 Sheriff E. S. Morrison said. been more than 21 million Scouts troops, and 10,500 Explorer Hard Luck Strikes Roy Alvin Molloy

For The Second Time Within Past Year men's insurance.

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Memphis Boys Defeat Panhandle Team In Contest There Tuesday Night, 43-40

The Memphis High School boys meet. This will automatically put basketball squad defeated Pan- Memphis into a playoff with the handle, 43-40, Tuesday night, to tournament victor, to determine chalk up their fifth conference the district champion. win against no losses. The con- If the Memphis boys should al-

test was played at Panhandle. so take the district tournament, In a contest, preceding the they would cinch the district title. boys tilt, the Memphis girls lost If they should lose the Mcto the Panhandle sextet. They Lean contest Friday night, they now have a conference record of will conclude their conference ac-

three victories and two defeats. tivities in a tie with Panhandle Nolan Poteet, coach of the and McLean, boys team, said the game was a The tournament will commence

in good shape Wednesday.

oints each.

defensive one all the way, as the Feb. 11 and close Feb. 13. score would indicate. He said The boys contest with McLean the Memphis boys played good will get underway in the local hall

Duke Frisbie tallied 13 points tely following conclusion of the for the Cyclone, to take high- girls game. The girls contest will scoring honors. Jimmy Davis start at 7 o'clock. made 11 points, and Kenneth Fans are urged to turn out and Cheek accumulated 11.

Sherwood, of the Panhandle ing they can. squad, ran up 12 points, Russell 9, and Bentley 8.

The Memphis boys are scheduled to meet McLean here Friday night, the Memphis teams lost to er night. If the Cyclones win, it Samnorwood. Both of the visitcrown If they are undefeated when boys and girls divisions at that

they start play at the district time out of the tourney in a tie with a rough game. the winner of the Clarendon

Rites For -

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6, 1906, and opened his own busi- tindale ran up 9. ness. He continued in business on The district girls tournament that site for the remainder of his will be held here, Feb. 18-20. life.

He recalled in later years that when he started here, water for developing was drawn from a cistern, lamps were used in dark rooms, and all developing and set-All county winners will

Mr. Orr held many state of- will be awarded plaques. phis for his work.

He served as Texas represent the regional contest. tative to the National Association The winner of the county junof Photographers, of which he ior bee here will have the right honorary life membership in the which follows. graphers Association, a four- are students through the sixth gram. ly ever received

His skill won him renown as ficial list range from "alas" to one of the best photographers in "tergiversate."

Texas. Mr. Orr operated his business representative from each comin a frame building for many peting school. years. In 1918, he added a gift A Hall Co A Hall County student, Re- tial Assn. shop. in 1926, he had a brick becca Smith of Estelline, won the building constructed on the same first regional Spelling Bee four spot and added a drug store.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

pital with twin girls, escorted by family, including husband, twins James and John, 5; Michael, 3; twins Kathleen and

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Poteet said the local boys were In games, played here Friday Ted Myers, Troop 35 Scoutmast- ing:

Myers is to make an address on will give them the conference ing teams played good ball, as Scouting and the Scouts will sing championship, and put them in a fans who attended the recent several Scout songs and also pregood position to win the district Caprock Tournament here know. sent impressive tenderfoot in-Samnorwood won in both the vestiture ceremonies.

Exhibits, showing Scout crafts and activities, will be set up in Friday night, Samnorwood de- display windows at Ferrel Bros. week, they are certain to come feated the Memphis boys 44-34 in men's store and Tarver-Stanford

Carrol Gardenhire made 9 Drug, Myers said. On Saturday night, a Scout points for Memphis, and Ronald Cawlfield and Cheek scored 7 hall in the library, to conclude observance of the week.

Oldham led the Samnorwood Other activities are being squad, with 13 points, and Mar- planned for Boy Scout Week. Three divisions of Scouting are represented in Memphis. They are: Cub, Boy and Explorer.

Preliminary -

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) workers who helped in any way

All county winners will reting was done by sunlight. Ex-posure time was so long that a bad rest was used to hold sub.

head rest was used to hold sub- of county junior spelling bees remain in Hall County, while the fices and won first place in the size of Memstate in towns the size of Mem- arillo Globe-News, at a luncheon in financing care of polio victims arillo Globe-News, at a luncheon in the Herring Hotel, the day of vention program, which already

The 1954 quota is about 71 was a life member, and held an to compete in the senior event million dollars, approximately Southwestern Professional Photo- Eligible for junior competition derwriting the prevention pro-

state organization, an honor grade. Seventh and eighth grade in combatting the disease, and a be ever received. He was listed in the Who's Who discrete the was listed in the Who's Who discrete the was listed in the Who's Who discrete the was discrete to determine if a successful out the discrete th

of Photography, also an honor which few were said to attain. His Foreman will call out the words at both bees. She said Tuesday that words on the of-

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin Judges will be composed of one were in Amarillo from Thursday until Sunday where they attende a meeting of the Panhandle Den-

Palace

(Color By Technicolor)

Chapter 11

"Return of Captain

America'

Saturday Night Preview

Sun.-Mon.

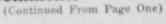
"Plunder of

the Sun"

Virginia Mayo

Ann Blyth

Dale Robertson



Sausage & Eggs

On Ground Hog Day, Should that scamp espy his

He'll disappear for six weeks

Of spring showers Disturbs his sleep;

At the world of grass and flow-

But few hold a grudge Against "the little pudge." Though he delays the spring, It really doesn't matter. Folks still enjoy 'ground-hog' With eggs on their breakfast

"I NEVER DID ANYTHING Worth Doing By Accident" Thomas Alva Edison Born: 1847 Died: 1931

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

Charles Sherwood Strattor

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W. B. WILSON.

KGNC promised over the radio, shocked by the news of the deaths. Visiting Sunday in the KGNC promised over the radio shocked by the new of long standing: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collin Tuesday morning he would see if he couldn't get something done Louie Merrell and Don Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent about obtaining moisture for the And just a few days ago, had and Mr. and Mrs. Archie about obtaining moisture for the And just a when another long- and family, all of Amaril Panhandle. I hereby and now, another shock when another long- and family, all of Amaril while of sound mind, solemnly time friend, Wiley Orr, passed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coll promise Smith that I will quit away. This is life, but such leave Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colling calling him Bollie Cotton if he vacancies that will never be fill- Memphis. accomplishes bringing about some ed in our lives. Tom Thumb's real na wet weather.

If you have not made a dona-Much is being said about the tion to the Polio Fund, do it now. Bricker Amendment to the Con- This year, of all years, the monstitution these days, and a hot ey is needed to carry on exten-fight is going on in the U. S sive experiments that promise Senate concerning the bill. It much in the way of preventing looks like it will end in a stale. the needless crippling of thoumate. However, American citizen: sands of children annually. You are learning more about it, and will be proud you had a part in in the end it will likely be adopt. this important movement, if you ed. Until just a few days ago, no make a donation. Turn your one seemed to think such a check or cash over to R. C. Lem-

For State Representative: ELBERT REEVES change to the constitution would ons, chairman. It is not too late. For District Attorney:

County Heart -(Continued From Page One)

sia can get enough countries to tion to support medical and scien-For District Clerk: side her, then America would be tific research projects, a nation-MRS. ISABELL CYPE dominated by sheer force of num- wide public education program, bers. That being the case, our and community heart programs. For County Judge:

"The sole purpose of these pro sands of lives sacrificed, would grams is to reduce disability and For County Sheriff: be taken away from us to the ex-tent that we could no longer vote heart diseases, the nation's great-

except as the World Government est killer," Dr. White declared. dictated. This could very easily Heart diseases affect one out be done should any president be of every 16 Americans and an-For County Clerk: nually cause more than 750,000 deaths - more than all other

er bill would eliminate such a diseases combined, Dr. White For County Treasurer: MRS. HESTER BOW said. Hardening of the arteries

America's first billionaire was

County Superintender MISS MARY FOREM

(Re-elect

J. S. GRIMES (Re-Election

EDWIN HUTCHERS Commissioner, Preci GEORGE BLEWER

Commissioner, Precin CLINTON RICHBU JOHN C. CHAUDO FRED B. BERRY





give the local teams all the back- Boy Scout -Comments -

and Robert Spicer, according to Jenny Rogers supplies the follow

They do say

"shadder,'

more

come communist minded and Or until the gentle patter make secret treaties. The Brickpossibility. And he deigns to steal a peep

platter.

Panhandle people should adopt Because of this worry, I have not vent this." "The been in a writing mood. We had Checks and other contribution a slogan something like, section of country where there is our Christmas dinner in a hos- may be sent to Dr. Dryden, Mr. no winter and where the sun pital room, which certainly was Martin or Mr. Myers. shines the whole year round." not the way we had planned.

"Bollie Cotton" John Smith of While in Amarillo, we were John D. Rockefeller

Many of Comments readers high blood pressure and rheumatic For have been inquiring why this fever account for more than 90 column has been left out the past per cent of all diseases of the

-Jenny Rogers der treatment, and is improving is up to us to do our part to pre- For

few weeks. The reason is be heart and blood vessels, he said. For Justice of the Peace, cause Mrs. W. has been in a hos- "If the present death rate pital part of the time, and since continues, more than half of the getting out of the hospital she 160 million Americans now alive For Commissioner, Preci has not been recovering as we will die of heart or artery diswould have liked. She is still un- eases," Dr. White declared. "It

be necessary. With Russia work-

ing secretly and openly for a

world government, which could

be finally brought about if Rus-

freedoms, for which wars have

He continued his photographic Washington, DC, for herself and work almost to the end, although a chaperon. in his last years, recurrent at Norman (

tacks forced him to curtail his the county event the second year activities.

County, Tenn., Aug. 22, 1884. Smith of Memphis, has represent-His parents came to Hall County ed Hall County at Amarillo. Last

community, where they engaged the champion junior speller last in farming.

Mattie Fletcher Miller in Mem- junior match was held the first phis April 13, 1911.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and of the Mas- Internal Revenue

granddaughters, Mattie Lou and

death about three years ago.

Pallbearers were Garvis Davis,

Charles Stout.

Reheis, Temple Deaver, Sid Baker, Dr. J. A. Odom, N. W. Dur-ham, John Vallance, Jim Vallance, Tom Dunbar, Bill Coursey, R. B. McMurry, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Exie Sweatt, Neal Sweatt, C. F. Stout, B. Webster, S. S. Montgomery, Bud Lemon, J. G. Gardner, Sr., and W. T. Hightower

Norman Couch of Turkey, won FRIDAY-SATURDAY but was eliminated at Amarill Mr. Orr was born in Giles For the past two years, Sandy "Devil's Canyon"

when he was about 7 years old. year, he was runner-up. The family settled in the Lodge Glenda Noah of Memphis, was

farming. Mr. Orr was married to Miss ner the preceding two years. No

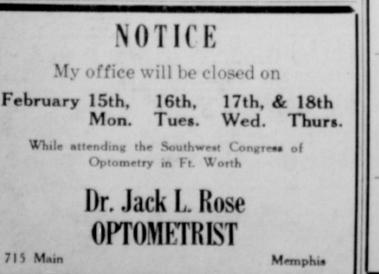
Survivors include : his wife; two Agent Here, Feb. 17

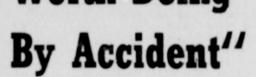
Dorothy Jo Copeland, both of An Internal Revenue Service Memphis; a son-in-law, George agent is scheduled to be in Mem-Copeland, Wichita Falls: two phis, Feb. 17, to assist taxpaybrothers, Dr. W. P. Orr, Welling- ers in the preparation of their ton, and M. N. Orr, Plaska; and income tax returns for the year a sister, Mrs. Arthur Gidden, 1953. The agent, Wiley E. Davis Plaska. A daughter, Mrs. Virgin- of Amarillo, will be located at ia Copeland, preceded him in the courthouse from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Gene Hughs, Monty Alewine, Dr. Miss Doris Kesterson and Mrs. Jack Rose, Bob Stephens and Bill Goodson of Amarillo visited

here over the weekend with their Honorary pallbearers were H. parents Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kes-H. Lindsey, Ode Gibson, Joe terson.







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DAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1954

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Irs. Polka Adcock.

unday night. Mrs. W. J. McMaster Anderson.

ts Tuesday night their Mrs. Hubert Hall and childtheir mother, Mrs. Saturday.

rice, visited relatives Mrs. W. L. Nabers was a din-Thursday. Spruill and daughter Friday.

ster.

parents, Mr. and view Tuesday. Whitfield, Sunday.

of Mrs. A. W. Molafternoon.

D. Hall received a week that her daugh-University.

nd with Mr. and Mrs. tonio taking basic training. Wendell is the fifth son of Mr

turday night at farewell Short is in Korea. ring Mr. and Mrs. W. at and Shelby.

Nabers and T. J. Brock in the U. S.



were brought to a Memphis hospital Monday. Linda Jane Hall has pneumonia but has returned home from the hospital and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rae spent week that her son, Sgt. this week in McAllen with friends. ek and his wife, arriv- They also went to Mexico over will go to San An-J. S. Spencer of Memphis and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway

bock. Mr. Galloway went to Lub-Dinner guests of Mr. and

were Mrs. Emmerlee Nabers and Mrs. Thomas Adcock son Mickie of Lakeview, Tommie n of Newlin and Mr. Davis of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Crawford of K. D. Nabers and children. The ited Sunday in the occasion was to celebrate K. D. Naber's birthday

Mrs. M. N. Orr and Mrs. A. D. Newby visited in Adcock visited Mrs. Amarillo last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

d son-in-law, Mr. and ren visited Friday night in Sil-Stinnett of Dumas. verton with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mrs. Jack Wolf, ac- Hughs and visited in Amarillo

ner guest of Mrs. Bill Hignight

Memphis spent Friday Mrs. H. A. Hodges visited her arents, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. H. B. Marks, in a local hospital Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sid Gray and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight Amarillo visited with were business visitors in Plain-

e Hall was a visitor Wendell Short With Air Force

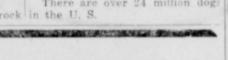
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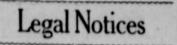
Mrs. Burton Hughs teered for service with the U. S en of Silverton spent Air Force and is now at San An

Mrs. W. C. Hignight and Mrs. Short to serve with the ed to Tulia this week, armed forces. He has two brithers live 12 miles west of in the service now. Cpl. Johnny Wayne Short is serving with the

Mrs. Doyle Hall enter- forces in Germany and Cecil Ray

There are over 24 million dog:





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ing 11.536 miles of Gr., Strs. Feb. 16, 1954, and then publicly sions of said House Bills, the man or mechanic employed on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welcher

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS)

State Highway Commission has this project.

Fr. S. end FM 658, south to This is a "Public Works" Pro- ascertained and set forth in the Legal holiday work shall be and Mrs. Jeff Welcher of Par-

shown in the proposal for each Sealed proposals for construct- ment, Austin, until 9:00 A. M.. In accordance with the provi- craft or type of laborer, work-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welcher and of Brownfield visited with Mr.



PAGE THREE

PACE TWO



"When Hearts Are Trumps" Through the years, Valentines do lingerie have become synonomous with sidle up to the counter, grab hearts and "affairs of the heart" single card, pay for it and get out as was recently evidenced by an quick. Anyway, a valentine is answer on a medical quiz. A idea for a peace offering. And young medical student in the be- in case you choose to write your ginnings of his study was asked own verse, here's one which Wilto describe the heart. To this he bur D. Neshit composed to suit replied, "All I know about the most any age: heart is that it's shaped like a All to myself I think of you. Valentine.'

Come spring, "A young man's Think of the things we used to fancy lightly turns to thoughts of This being an accepted Think of each happy yesterday. love. fact, how can our amourous tion than by sending a frilly bit Hunt Information of verse to his lady love.

romantic sentiment, has a univer-"round. As to the origin of this season ended in Texas. mastom of sending greetings on Now, according to W. C. they were handmade, with verses gathered during the harvest seacomposed by the lover himself And the lovers who were inept at writing poetry, slyly filched suit-Love's Messenger, and Quiver Of tion, migration and general trends Love.

During the 18th and 19th Cenfancy settings with real lace and handsome engravings. By 1880 the Galillow and geese will be assemblhowever, the Golden Age of val. ed. buy one of the German "mechani-

cals" which were more startling dates and bag limits. popped open to reveal winged results of quail wing research be es, spinning wheels . . . every- white populations in many

And to judge from the wild survival, age, comp success of comic valentines in population trends. those days, people in the 90's were perverse and bitter in their laboratory forces is the data besentiments. The vinegary car- ing assembled from the recent toons had cruel illustrations and verses to match every vanity and fault. One "To A Flapper" went like this

But your dress is too short, and your nose is too long, And your knees are turned in and your shape is all wrong.

(Strung by J.H.R.) men buy valentines the way they . furtively. They

Visdom

Think of the things we used to do,

Pearls

Valentine's Day, because of its Is Being Studied

appeal and everyone (ex- AUSTIN-The action scene has cept perhaps the letter carriers) shifted from the field to the laboare glad when the day rolls ratories as the main fall hunting

February 14th, there are various ener, director of Wildlife Restorafirst valentines as we know them mission, technicians already have appeared in the 15th Century; begun study of the specimens

> pertaining to the various species of wildlife

Glazener said information on turies, valentines became frilly deer, quail, mourning dove, white-

Out of this scrutiny will come the well-heeled sugar-daddy could part of the basis for recommen dations on future hunting season

The director said more than and lovers, knots snapped and usual interest will center on the couples in bowers, festoons of cause of the sharp sag in bobthing in short, but a fan fare of tions. He added that hunters had trumpets in these ingenious crea- warding wings. He said the wings reveal an index to production

New this winter to occupy the



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



Phote shows commissioning of USS Albacore at NEW SUB Portsmouth, N. H. It's 200 feet long, displaces 1200 tons and carries a crew of 40.

Texas counties designed to stabi- bled from ducks, geese, white aquatic biologist said, ize deer herds and to cut over wing doves, mourning doves, wild population in certain areas. He turkey, and both mule and white- ing cold blooded are not as active words, they say, be careful. aid organs are being studied to tailed deer.

determine reproduction facts both The ideals and aspirations of as hungry. past and potential. Meanwhile, harvest totals are the Southern Confederacy in the The Gulf Coast provided favor- nibalism among chickens. The job being made from shooting pre- Civil War were referred to as the able reports, according to Chief should be done several weeks be serve records and other sources. Lost Cause

ame from both fresh and salt water as outdoor minded Texans turned from the fall shooting seaon to angling pursuits. Marion Toole, chief aquatic bio-

said unusually good mission, catches have been made in some along the bays and shorelines," he areas although fresh water fish said, "the fish head for deeper ing generally has been scaled water. Many of them reach the down to a seasonal pace.

white bass catches have been ex. been dredged out. Thus they beeptional in Lake Travis, one of come available for the folks angthe Highland Lakes chain north- ling from the comparative con west of Austin.

The year-around fisherman who knows his spots and knows his other fresh water species during from the Texas Farm and Ranch antlerless deer harvest in two bands and tags are being assem- the so-called off season, the chief Safety Committee, and they urg

in winter because their metabolism slows down and they are not

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11. the Game and Fish Commission.

being taken in good quantities have to be a fancy job while strings of drum and sheepshead also were recorded. From his headquarters in Rock-

explained that the salt water species are being taken from piers and docks, saying they have been biting good particularly dur-

"When the water gets colder ship channels which lead into the Toole said, for example, that harbors and basins which have

venience of the breakwaters."

Think before you act and live baits gets his bass, catfish and to tell of '54. That advice come every Texan to take the slack ou "Of course," he said, "fish be- of their safety belts. In other

Debeaking is the most satisfactory method of preventing can Marine Biologist C. W. Reid of fore pullets commence to lay.

A thoughtful gift for He said trout and redfish were herd is a water heater.

that will keep their driv er warm. Milk is approx per cent water and if th port, the chief marine biologist herd doesn't drink been water trough is frozer

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ing northers. logist of the Game and Fish Com-

The sirs you put on, they make men sicken. The fellows all call you cold-storage chicken." "A

Of course, "the comics" en jayed a limited popularity and were used mostly by pranksters for everyone had his own idea as to what was fitting now in grandpa's day, when a pocket knife was a must with every fellow, the entwining hearts cut into tree trunks and gate posts and carefully initialed with the right let ters were not only hand-made but year-round and sincere bits of valentine artistry.

Today big business has taken over and the greeting card manu-Incturers recognize February 13th and 14th as the two biggest day: in the year. A husband can climit out of the dog-house, says one writer, with a \$5 super-valentine. "For the dearest wife in the world," with real lace fringes and a red rose on a white satin heart.

Women, nothing if not thorough study the valentines carefully before making a purchase but most

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevens re turned home Sunday evening from South Texas where they visited their son, Wayne who is stationed there.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Judy, Mrs. Buck Johnson, Jenny and Buzz and Mrs. Johnny Grady and John and Sharon visited friends and relatives in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin left Monday morning for their home in Espanola after visiting the past few days with the Starr Johnsons. Mrs. Ida Martin, his mother, returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salmon left Friday morning for Eastern Oklahoma for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf, Mrs. Cal Holland and Mrs. C. V. Murff. went to Amarillo Thursday to see the show, "The Robe."

Mrs. Carl Hartzog and children. of Amarillo spent Saturday night with the J. C. Johnsons.

Carl Hartzog of Amarillo, J. C. Johnson and Johnny Grady are in Mexico fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerbie Hagins of Memphis visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. D. P. Osborn and Mr. Osborn

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Radeliff of Clarendon visited friends here Sunday evening.

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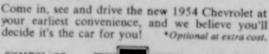
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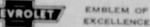
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Air Force Begins New Policy For High School Grads

The United States Air Force has announced a new policy which permits the processing of application for pilot training from outstanding and qualified high school graduates

The earlier requirement was that all applicants must have completed two years of college.

"It doesn't mean that the Air Force has lowered its standards on the qualifying examinations or flight training," declared T/Sgt. D. A. Peterson of the 512 Aviation Cadet Selection Team, currently interviewing prospects in Memphis.

"is that the Air Force realizes that many high school graduates can qualify, but are unable to go on to college. The Air Force hope to interest these young men in a flying future."

Sgt. Peterson emphasized that the other previous requirements remain unchanged. The applicant must be a single male citizen beofficers.

Also, the applicant must be in good physical condition, and meet

investigate the possibilities of a culars from the 512 Aviation Cad- day.





LeROY LaMASTER

"What it does mean," he aid. LeMaster Running As Republican For Seat In Congress

didacy to become Representative operative measures in Congress tween the ages of 19-2612, pass in Congress for the Eighteenth which will assist in the building Memphis hospital a test to determine aptitude for Congressional District. Further- of the Canadian River Dam at flying, and have high moral and more, Mr. LaMaster, who has been the earliest possible date. flying, and have high moral and personal qualifications, as deter-mined by a board of Air Force officers. difference in the subject to the Republican of the cardidacy will be subject to the Republican of the cardidacy officers. difference in the cardidacy of t Party primaries in July.

rigid requirements for eyes, ears, heart, teeth, height, and weight. In 1950 it was as a conservative Democrat. In 1952 I supported College, Texas Tech and graduat-ed in agriculture at Texas College Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Qualified young men wishing to President Eisenhower. Since then of Arts and Industries at Kings- Dickey of Amarillo visited over

Air Force can obtain full parti- at the Memphis post office, Mon- 31/2 years. Included was partici-

I have studied his administration's LESLEY program carefully; and am now in thorough general accord with it. Thus my candidacy now is prop-

erly as a Republican. If elected, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Queary I shall be a full member of the and Pat of Dimmitt visited their administration team, assist in or- daughter and family, Mrs. E. D. Texas, notice is hereby given to ganizing a Republican Congress Watson Sunday.

and be in a position to serve the Panhandle to utmost advantage." Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson all persons that effective March visited in Clarendon Friday night 1, 1954, Hall County will cease In the Congressional election with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ward.

four years ago, Mr. LaMaster ran Mrs. Nora Vandeventer of third, only failing to achieve the Ashtola visited with Mr. and Mrs. run-off by some 700 votes. Re- E. H. Watson Saturday and Sunmarkably, he accomplished this day.

result with little organization and modest funds of his own.

"Pete," as he has been known since childhood, plans to take spe-Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vandeific positions on the important venter of Amarillo visited Mr. Panhandle and national prob-ems requiring solution. Thus he Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Bray, Mr s vitally interested in agriculture; and Mrs. E. H. Sanders and Mrs. oil and gas; and water. R. B. Smith and Connie visited

As to agriculture, he favors a in the homes of Mr, and Mrs. B. ontinuance of the present farm P. Watson Thursday night. program until it appears certain Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boswell and that a better one can be worked children of Kress visited his parbut. In regard to oil and gas, he ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boswell plans to work to maintain pre-sent depletion tax allowances for Mr. and Mrs. R

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith have farmers, ranchers and lease own- moved to Hatch, N. M. ers to encourage drilling of new Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lindley

wells and an adequate return for of Amarillo visited her parents, PERRYTON-LeRoy "Pete La- the risks involved. As to water, he Mr. and Mrs. Rachie Saunders Master has announced his can- favors pushing very actively co- over the weekend Mrs. John Reed is still in a

ed in Childress Sunday.

and ranching family. He attend-"When I ran for Congressman ed John Tarleton Agricultural

ville in 1941. In 1942 he volunteered for well-paying flying career in the et Selection Team, which will be Navy service, this extending for Dickey of Lakeview. Mrs. Dickey pation in three major assualt landings and in the initial occufor a few days visit.

pation of Hokido Island of Japan. Since then, "Pete", who is now in Lubbock Saturday for a birth-35, has been a wheat farmer near day party for their grandson, Perryton. His wife is the former John Lynn Gordon, who was two Carolyn Conley of Ochiltree years old. The parents are Mr.

Mr. LaMaster hopes that his bock, and the paternal grandparmany supporters in both major parties, and all other voters who avor the Administration's prog- were at the party. am, will give full consideration to this candidacy. He states that his one desire is to serve effect. 28 counties in the district. He ively all of the people of all of the feels strongly, that, as a Republi-

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ote Scalps. Any person or per-sons presenting Coyote Scalps were in Amarillo Monda

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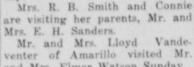
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of 1954. When you give, give generou y! I am a former citizen of H County, and also a vicitim of heart condition.

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Mrs. Ruby Wilson Sutto (Editor's Note: The Hall Cou ty Heart Fund Drive for 195 continue throughout th will month of February.)

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of 1953 is a past is outsides with a profit the to con-turally speaking, but ing year. This is the time to con-sider crop changes that can be chance that the second litter will Another method is to worm

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ters are taking up production may find himself presence of these roundworms, worms, working "in the red." h in their belts to Taking these changes into consome of the hardd in the unending sideration, then practical ideas that plagued a large and shrewd planning is a "must" s this year. Other to insure advancement of agritefully remember the cultural methods that will pro napped the record- duce a net result in the black for th in their own area. Texas farmers and ranchmen this new year. ing of another agis the time, tradi-

In Colorado Tourney

Don Kinard, a former student

Kinard, a member of the win-

eral games and was third highest,

The Jan. 9 issue of the La

"Don Kinard, Crowley High

in the C. A. V. Tourney. Tall,

red-topped, loose-jointed, Kinard

always gave the impression he

was going to fall over his own

feet-that is until he got into po-

sition for a shot. Then he seem

ed to be co-ordination itself. Kin-

and hit one for every two shots Crowley won the tourney in

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Mc

Murry and children and Mrs.

Claud Betts of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with re-

zery last week and is recovering

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took a surprising But economists tell in the Newlin, Estelline and Memin 1954 should avphis schools, received current levels. No able praise recently for his perin the domestic formance in the Central Arkansas od and other farm Valley Basketball Tournament at ars likely in 1954 La Junta, Colo., Jan. 7-9. important foreign expected to at least ning Crowley, Colo., High School at the present team, was high point man in sev-

some cases. But can be remedied. Junta Tribune-Democrat had this drops, the collapse to say about Kinard: k market, and furproduction goals in School, was third highest scorer dities, particularly for more diligent roduce an equal or margin in '54. nd ranchmen are now

ct Care Of Machinery

ncrease Life increase the latives. Bobby Jack's mother, Mrs. arm machinery 15 Ernest McMurry, underwent sur-

ced farm operanicely. mportance of prop vicing, says W. B agent, but many eaving their equip. exposed to the sabo. rain and snow. er protection will long the life of a

35 per cent, Hoos



and still remain unthrifty are this is a good time to worm them. tions to insure themselves of a wise, if you raise a litter of pigs to a concrete floor, worm them fles and sausage suppers. From not worry about becoming ill with swine. of 1953 is a past is-on ground that was formerly oc-and bring them back to the pen the standpoint of good nutrition this disease if you cook pork this disease if you cook pork fear of this disease rob you made in order to produce the big- have roundworms.

They can be identified as being: Pork Needs To Be about lead-pencil size.

wormed, but the best time to worm pigs is two or three weeks at around 56 days of age, so when Pigs that are fed a good ration a pig is two and half months old,

agriculture thriving. The grower body and onto the ground. An ex- helps break the worm's life cycle cr, said today. who resists changes in his crop amination of the pig lot may show and thus reduces the number of

Weaned pigs of any age may be Cocked Thoroughly after weaning. Pizs are weaned Prior To Eating

perk is good to eat. It is rich in thoroughly,

parasite which is found in the

muscular tissue of infected ani. Long, slow cooking will do the mais. When such meat is eaten, trick and retain the delicious parasites multiply and enter juices of the pork. blood stream, causing fever, This disease is transmitted in

intense pain in the muscles and a hogs principally by the feeding of high white blood cell count. Symp- uncooked garbage which invaritoms of trichinosis are varied. It ably includes raw pork scraps conmay be confused with typhoid fev. taining the parasite of trichinosis, AUSTIN-"Now that winter is er, food poisoning, colitis, rheu- It is, therefore, essential for hog taking inventory of their opera-tions to insure themselves of a nice to have roundworms. Like- For best results, move the pigs ast dinners or perhaps to waf-tions to insure themselves of a nice to have roundworms. Like- For best results, move the pigs ast dinners or perhaps to waf-not worry about becoming ill with swine. ere, our thoughts turn to pork matism, pneumonia, and many raisers and farmers to cook all

fear of this disease rob you

otein, fat, and vitamin B, but According to Dr. Cox, pork your enjoyment of pork and its year of extremely warm the extremely cold, ex-textremely cold, ex-Yet, they are necessary to keep d extremely cold, ex-d crops in some com-agriculture thriving. The grower based right on out through the after worming. Moving the pigs Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offic-heit. When pork becomes white pork that is well cooked." and no pink color remains in the

Trichinosis is caused by a tiny center of the cut as well as Andrew Jackson's home wund the edges, it is safe to est. known as The Hermitage.

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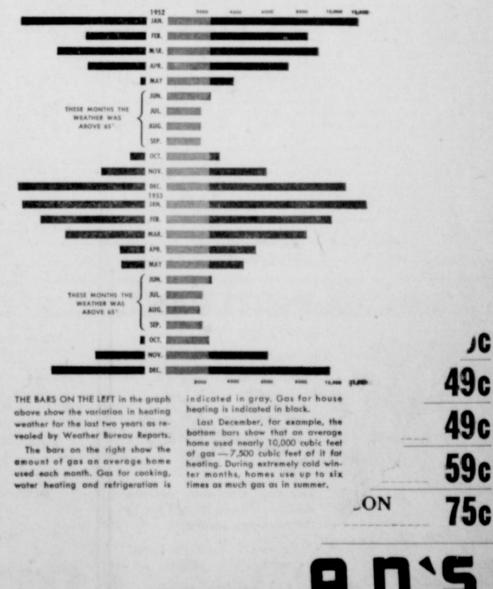
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Mrs. Arvin Spencer, Recent Bride, Is Honoree At Lakeview Shower Recently

MRS. ARVIN SPENCER

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Future

Reader

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton

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Complimenting Mrs. Arvin Spencer, who was before her recent marriage Miss Glynda Neighbors, a group of hostesses entertained with a lovely bridal shower in the Lakeview lunchroom on January 28.

The hostess group included Mmes. Clyde Reed, Paul Smith, Lee Blanks, O. L. Favors, Ted Montgomery, Pete Thompson, Ed Hillhouse, Bill Gowdy, Jim Gowdy, Glen Verden, Troy Payne, J. B. Byars, J. W. Longshore and Katy McMurry. A resume of the years ahead

for the newlyweds was given by Mrs. Clyde Reed, who began with the first anniversary and gave highlights of the years up to the 25th anniversary. Assisting Mrs. Reed were Patsy Nahers, vocalist, and Connie Mac Moore, who did the readings.

An attractive array of gifts were presented to the honoree by Betty Neighbors, Faye Thompson, mon. china.

Tasty refreshments were served from a tea table laid with a lace Estelline Club cloth and centered with an ar- Meets In Home Of rangement of orchid and white crysanthemums and sweetpeas. Mrs. Frank Cooper Miss Sonja Verden presided at the tea service.

Seventy-five friends of the

T. D. Weatherbys Hosts To Members Of Dinner Club

were hosts to members of the the program on the topic of Na- was a request for the following Thursday Night Dinner Club Feb. tional Defense. Mrs. Joe Edding appropriations for flood control 4 at their home on North Eleven- discussed "Consumer Research", th. and Mrs. J. L. Mothershed dis-

The entertaining rooms were cussed "Mobilization." attractively decorated in the val- The hostess served delicious entine motif. Places were laid at cherry chiffon pie with whipped foursome tables for fourteen cream and tea or coffee. Mrs. S. members and three guests. The S. Cooper was the only guest. tables were laid with white Members attending were Mmes clothes and centered with bou-quets of red carnations tied with Clifton, W. B. Davidson, Joe Ed-

red satin ribbon. Following a delicious chicken dinner, members and guests en-foved cames of forty two joyed games of forty-two. Holland, W. M. Whaley and R. V

Attending were three guests, Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Ed House of Turkey and Mrs. Bess Crump of Memphis, and the following mem-bers: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, Sr., Mrs. Anna Dickson and Mrs. A. Gidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams will be hosts to the club on March

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Your Senator Reports

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

COST OF LIVING: Do price building and loan association apports for farm products add managers are protesting a proabstantially to the cost of living, posal that the Federal Home Loan as some people have been saying? Bank System be put under the Farm value of the cotton in a charge of the Housing and Home cuit-riding preacher, who somewhite shirt is less than nine per Finance Administrator.

cent of what you pay for the They say such a move-which end visiting his churches., was a shirt. A one-pound loaf of bread would require congressional ac- stay-at-home compared with some ial students are making weekly ells for nearly six times what tion-would jeopardize the effi- Brite College of the Bible stuthe farmer gets for the wheat in cient management of the Federal dents at Texas Christian Univer- trips. Many travel more than 200 the bread, Even for so simple an Home Loan Bank System under sity, item as corn meal, the farmer the direction of its board. They tells the corn for less than one- make the further point that own- Worth and Doyle Green of Aran. third the retail cost of the meal. ership of the Federal Home Loan Cotton, wheat and corn are all Banks by some 6,000 associations under the farm price support pro- throughout the United States is gram. If the price paid the farmer in line with the American system were cut in half, the retail cost of private enterprise. f these products would be affected very slightly. But the far-

er would be ruined.

serve as President, honored the FARM INCOME: Anybody fa- hard-working Texas Congressioniliar with the situation knows al Delegation with a coffee-andthat farmers are not profiting. cookies party Friday, Jan. 29 That is true in Texas. It is true Glad to see my longtime friend, Dan Quill, San Antonio postmas- travel in the Nation

In 1947, American farmers had ter . . . Turkey Industry Advisory miles. Reece uses the railroad for work by graduation time." Betty Sue Spencer and Gay Sal- honoree were in attendance while a realized gross income of \$34,- Committee of Agriculture Depart- his jaunts to Gruver in the Pan- Incidentally, in its handsome

In 1953, gross income from ag- should be "at most no larger than riculture was \$35,100,000,000. But the farmers' NET income was Bob Smith of Dallas, now was Bob Smith of Dallas, now had dropped to \$7,400,000,000. serving as State Chairman of the Net income is what counts. March of Dimes . . . Experiments

With the total net farm income for the joint nuclear physics pro his freedom does not deserve to over four billion dollars less in gram of the Office of Naval Re be free" was the theme of the 1953 than in 1947, certainly search and the Atomic Energy first February meeting of the neither farmers nor the price Commission will be conducted at 1932 Culture Club of Estelline. support program can be blamed Goodfellow AF Base, San An-The meeting was held in the for the high cost to consumers of gelo, during February. home of Mrs. Frank Cooper with farm products.

the president, Mrs. R. V. Wood, TEXAS PROJECTS: Lincluded Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby Mrs. Bob Davidson introduced in the President's budget message projects in Texas: Belton Reservoir, \$1.850,000; Dallas Flood way, \$1,300,000; Fort Worth Floodway, \$240,000; Texarkana Morning Worship Reservoir, \$4,000,000. Also re Sermon: A Righteous Substitute

quested was an appropriation of Vesper Service \$500,000 for the Port Aransas- Sermon: The Humble Man Corpus Christi Waterway Project. HOME LOAN BANKS: Texas general, named after fish.



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hops, along with a salary that thanks and appreciation f keeps the commuting ministers in depths of our hearts to or school. The young preachers ad. friends for their kind mit its a rugged, weekly assign. sympathy and loving dee ment but they like the work that death of our beloved permits them to complete their father, son and brother. FORT WORTH-The old cirdegrees. Reece and Green are not alone

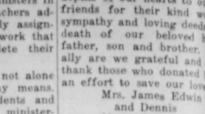
in their travels by any means. times made 50 or 60 miles a week Many other Brite students and several undergraduate minister-

Take Frank Reece of Fort jobs. Among them are James Hender, sas Pass, for instance. Both are son of Four Oaks, N. C., who has sas Pass, for instance. Both are graduate students in Brite during the week and then travel hundreds in Brite during miles; Jerry Johnson of Oklahoma of miles to become pastors on City who does 210 miles to Daingerfield; Stanley Land of Neo-

sho, Mo., who goes 200 miles to Reece makes just 865 miles Cooksville; Jimmy Livingston of NEW BRIEFS: Texas State each weekend to preach in his San Angelo who has 200 miles to Menard each Sunday and Tom Green does 780 miles round Shuster of Bertram who has 200 trip weekly to his church post at miles to his hometown.

"If travel is broadening." During the school year, they'll young ministers grin, "we really a total of some 55,000 should be well prepared for our

The hostess gift for the approximately 100 others who 002,000,000. Their total net in- ment recommends turkey growers handle. Green uses his car for the new quarters in the \$1,200,000 enrollment this year. Dean honoree was a set of yellow Iris were unable to attend sent gifts. come in that year was \$11,600, change plans to increase production this year, say 1954 crop miles from Laredo on the Mexi- Brite College has an all-time high sharply in the next few



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

CARD OF THANKS

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M lor Lawrence, Y. and Don

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District President Visits Local VFW Auxiliary Thurs.

Mrs. McMann of Pampa, VFW district president, visited the Ladies Auxiliary to the Durrett-Brown Post at the regular meet-ounds, 7 ounces. ing on January 14 at the VFW pounds, 7 ounces. Hall

Mrs. Bob Ayers, president, in-troduced Mrs. McMann to the of Memphis are the parents of a group and then presented her with new son, born on February 6. a corsage from the auxiliary. He has been named Jerry Dwight Mrs. McMann expressed her ap. and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. preciation for the flowers and then made a short talk.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. High-Mrs. Ayers presided during the tower of San Angelo announce business session at which time the adoption of a daughter. She plans were made to assist with was born January 19 and has the March of Dimes drive. The been named Mary Alice. Mrs. N members, also voted to make their A. Hightower of Memphis is the annual contribution to the March paternal grandmother. of Dimes.

During the social hour refresh- The Destroyer Leaders, a new ments were served to Mr. and type of Naval ship, are named af-Mrs. McMann and the following ter cities in the medium popumembers: Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, lation range. The first ship of the Mrs. Sam Putts, Mrs. Clyde class is the USS Norfolk. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones,

Mrs. Bill Crowder, Mrs. W. R. The self-propelled torpedo, Scott, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. M. major offensive weapon of the D. Gunstream and Mr. Fowler,

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Agent W. B. Hoosen boys of Hall County nated M for high praise for their ding livestock record, in a received here today from Schofield of Vernon. Schodistrict agent for the Extension Service.

letter, which was addressed ser, stated in part: tote from your monthly re-

shortag with a great deal of pride pers w tisfaction the winnings of aring th 4-H boys at the livestock at Pampa. You have one of finest 4-H cattle breeding e the f ms that I know of in the m a anywhere and apparently it vas th lly paying off. I have ed the program from its on and want to congratu-

ou on the very fine way it nes ca an one etter was dated Feb. 10. they ca

eld has judged every unty 4-H and FFA Live-Show here for several with the exception of the year, Hooser said.

the Pampa show, Roy Alvin exhibited the grand in in the 4-H and FFA , and his brother, Jimmy the reserve champion. nd Earl Hall showed the mal in the senior heifer All of the youth are from

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cury readings remained te in this area the past according to records of rmon John McMickin. was some cloudiness durperiod but no precipita-Winds were fairly strong inny this morning but the eather Bureau at Amarillo entioning a possibility of "Beter Homes with the Help Lettermen Named noisture in this region the of the Schools" was the subject part of the week.

Monday 26-78; Tuesday night. and Wednesday 43-75. m reading this morning degrees.

ng is the capital of Michi-

WEEK-END

- THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-



POISONOUS PLANTS Poisonous plants are not ordin-arily a major threat to livestock doubt, in a large number of in. in good grazing country because stances, the result of poisonous cattle are pretty selective in their plants.

Texas these past few years, there peace."

Yet, when a drouth condition may be a tendency for animals to exists and the grass crop doesn't consume plants they would other mature, then there's trouble wise avoid, or to eat plants that ahead. have become poisonous as a re-

A hungry animal will munch on sult of the drouth. The only solumost anything. Leaves, shrubs and tion is to check pastures and era. other plants not normally given a dicate these plants and keep live second look becomes prime fare stock adequately fed to prevent them from scavengering for their for a grass.starved sow.

Stockmen recognize on sight food. most of the plants which have a

harmful effect on their livestock Police Investigating and try to keep them cleared from the land. Secondary threats such City Park Damage as mesquite beans during certain

City officers were conducting weather conditions, and cactus with spines are kept under only an investigation today of damage nominal control because cattle to the fence at the municipal turn them down in fovar of good swimming pool in City Park. The estruction occurred sometime

dealt with when grass conditions City Policeman Ben Spear. Some are unfavorable. But a real threat of the board fence on the east cometimes develops with another side of the pool was torn down, group of plants which are not Spear said.

plants include Johnson grass, su-The number of rotired men and dan grass, velvet grass, arrow women workers getting monthly grass and most varieties of sor- old-age benefit payments under ghums. social security increased by 590, Drouth often stunts the growth 000 in 1953. The total of such

of these plants, or they may be beneficiaries is now 3,215,000. arrested in development by frost

or cattle trampling. When stunting occurs, there is danger of prussic acid forming in the plants which bring on symptoms of poioning in cattle the same as cyan. ide poisoning.

Mature plants in this group. however, are not likely to be dangerous.

No accurate record can be obtained on the number of livestock deaths. Resulting each year from poisoning. Some estimates set the figure at between 3 and 5 per

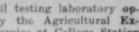
Reeves To Speak At Lakeview Meet

State Representative Elbert Reeves of Matador will be the Doyle Walker, Monty Richerson, Lakeview Parent-Teachers Asso-Duane Kennedy, Carl Williams, ciation, in the Lakeview grade Franklyn Wyatt, Pete Williams, school auditorium. This announce-

It's the "itchy finger hunter". The soil testing laboratory op who endangers the lives of others erated by the Agricultural Exand causes needless damage to tension Service at College Station wildlife. Unless a few simple last year tested and made resafety rules are followed, many hunters will experience a serious samples. A soil anaylsis is a accident. Two-thirds of all hunt. mighty good first in commencing ing accidents result from three a soil improving program. common causes; humans in the

line of fire, mistaking humans cent of all grazing stock. Deaths for animals, and hunting with a erican manufacturer to establish

Inscribed on the tomb of General Ulysses Grant, in New York "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation," cating habits. Most - toxic plants Due to weather conditions in City, are the words, "Let us have is the motto of the state of Georgia.



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Henry Ford was the first Ama \$5 per day minimum wage (Jan. 5, 1914.)



East Side Square



Mesquite and cactus can be Wednesday night, according to sually considered toxic. These

FEBRUARY BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Durrett of Lakeview, announce the marriage of their daughter. Dee Ellen, to Ernest Rodrigues, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rodrigues, of Willows, Calif. The double-ring ceremony was read by O. G. Harris, minister of the Church of Christ, at Reno, Nev. The couple is at home at Willows. Mrs. Rodrigues attended the Lakeview schools and was graduated from Memphis High School, After graduating here, she attended North Texas State College at Denton.



ay 40-70 degrees; Friday Estelline Parent-Teachers Asso- Senior lettermen who earned Saturday 38-58; Sunday ciation in Estelline, Monday jackets were: Jerry Jordan, Ted

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of a speech made by Miss Mary Estelline High School letter erature ranges here the Foreman, Hall County school sup- men were announced this week by eek were as follows: last crintendent, at a meeting of the Supt. V. Y. Graham.

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Other lettermen are: Carl Cos. principal speaker Monday night

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	UGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 50c, 10 Lb 98c	cation has set up the following	the
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SCOUTING GOOD TRAINING

Boys and their leaders all over the nation are celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America this week. And they have reason to, for the organization has provided a lot of good training for countless numbers of youths.

There is a great deal of concern today about juvenile delinquency. This concern is justified by the record, which shows that hoodlumism, vandalism, and crime among young people is rising year by year.

But few, if any, of the young criminals have been active in Boy Scout work, for Scouting is unalterably opposed to wrong-doing of every type.

Scouting does not take a negative or "Don't do this" or "Don't do that" approach in its program. Its teachings are positive, offering boys things to do with their hands and minds that are designed to make them stronger, physically and mentally.

Articles of incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America state:

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote, through organization and cooperation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others; to Press Paragraphstrain them in scoutcraft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues.

The nature of these "kindred virtues" is revealed in the Scout Law, which states that a Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courtgous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, American journalism, believed or otherwise will find their way brave, clean and reverent.

When boys become Scouts, they pledge themselves to try to live by this code for the rest of their lives.

As Scouts, they engage in a wide variety of activities. They learn such things as knot tying, cooking, swimming, first aid, signaling seamanship and accounting aid, signaling, seamanship and aeronautics.

They also learn about living in the open and about na- have read something with which fee that Americans drink daily. ture, and to be observant and to meet emergencies. Hiking and they disagree. They are not look- But there is no longer any need Chancellor Adenauer showed that

All of this helps each boy to live up to that part of the question. Scout oath in which he agrees 'To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Memphis can be glad that she, like other communities some opinion creeping in, it is the Drinking many cups of coffee of dire calamities, always has throughout the nation, has a fine group of Scouts. They are led press' solemn duty to point out a day is just a habit. It probably been regarded by other nations by Scoutmaster Ted Myers, who for a number of years has devoted much time and effort to this character-building work.

that they are needed and they will be there, doing whatever they inion to the editorial office. The sumption.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-LINCOLN, THE RAIL SPLITTER



COFFEE PRICES

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

TALK AND BACK TALK received. Joseph Pulitzer, one of the Although reserving the right to bring down quickly the price of days, the importance of "Trade Georgia philanthropist wh founders and all time greats of ignore any it chooses, a good coffee. that a paper which has no editor- into print. Unsigned letters will TRADE BETTER THAN AID ial opinions is short changing its not be printed. readers. -Chillicothe Valley News

At times, persons are heard to

out comment-usually after they Brazil supplies most of the cof-

Coffee has gone way up so quick- status, Aside from its being impos- ly that it is time for consumers Direct international aid in Amsible to write anything without to take a hand.

trends and possible reforms in the is harmless, but it should be re- as somewhat a bribe, and thus recommunity, state and nation. latively inexpensive.

The boys are at the call of citizens at all times, ready to lend their help in all community activities. Let them know Pencil and write a dissenting op-users should cut down on con-eign governments are grateful forpencil and write a dissenting op- users should cut down on con- eign governments are grateful for

they would have part in a nation wide movement that would bring coffee down to a fair price. Coffee should not bring more

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-Panhandle Herald

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32 YEARS AGO Aug. 17, 1922

Memphis street paving po was laid by J. C. Monta MEMPHIS ICE PLANT START- "the father of Memphi ED LAST MONDAY-The new Montgomery was one of the plant of the Memphis Electric inal townsite owners and & Ice Company made its first run ed here constantly since t Monday. The plant has been un- site was located by him der construction for several associates, months and would have been STRICTLY PERSONAL.

completed sometime ago except Tarwater was here from for a delay in receiving machin- Monday .--- Jim Powell was a Memphis visitor y

A part of the tank equipment Frank K. Fore visited of the old plant, which was burn- Mangum, Okla., Saturday Hendricks and family ed, is being used.

During construction of the Friday from Santa Fe, plant, ice has had to be shipped John W. Fitzjarrald an in, with an average of one and a visited relatives at Qu third box cars being used during urday and Sunday. bell and family July.

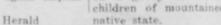
Manager J. A. Brewer says an morning for Sulphur, O average of 16 to 20 tons of ice prospecting trip .per day is used locally. The new Virgil Payne of F plant will be able to make 25 through here Mo tons daily and should provide an way to Moore adequate supply, he says. Genevieve Morgan adequate supply, he says.

BITTER CREEK BRIDGE day from Belton COMPLETED-The Bitter Creek Miss Jessie Bates retu Bridge on the Memphis-Brice road has just been completed and only lacks the filling in of the an folks. She will attend set only lacks the filling in of the approaches to be ready for traffic.

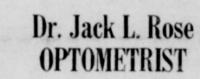
The old bridge was washed out President Garfield's ten more than a year ago and the new one will be a great convenience fice was completed by Ch Arthur. to a large neighborhood.

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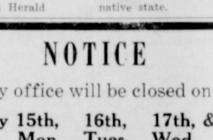
Hall, Philadelphia. than 45 or 50 cents a pound. Re- pean Recovery Program are "growing up" economically these Martha McChesney Ben Not Aid" is once again emphas- ed a group of schools



NOTICE My office will be closed on February 15th, 16th, 17th, & 18th Mon. Tues. Wed. Thu While attending the Southwest Congress of Optometry in Ft. Worth



-Hamlin Herald



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So let us all be thankful for the Boy Scout movement, and con, from its readers and in- ou coffee for a week and then With the mounting evidence 715 Main which is doing so much to train boys today to be good citizens tends to publish most of those har offeeless days occasionally, that the recipients in our Euroand leaders tomorrow.

BRING ON SOME WINTER

Amarillo newspapers have been conducting a campaign recently to publicize this region as one where there is more sunshine and less winter weather than nearly anywhere in the United States.

They have even gotten motel and service station owners and other businessmen from Amarillo and the surrounding territory to band together to let the world know that we have weather which rivals Southern California, Arizona and South Texas.

They have given the region - which they say ertends "From Santa Rosa to Sayre and from Liberal to Lubbock"the fine-sounding name, "The Golden Spread," and much is being made of the fact that Amarillo last year had 350 days out of 365 in which the sun shone.

The idea behind all this appears to be to get more tourists to come through the region, rather than driving through some other part of the country. It seems that a considerable number or motorists have been bypassing this region because they have heard reports of bad weather and treacherous or impassable highways.

To counteract this insidious propaganda and to bring more tourists-and more dollars-to the region, the Amarillo newspapers propose to let the general public know that it just isn't so-that we don't have that kind of weather around here.

We will agree with the newspapers that we sure haven't had much of it the past four winters. But we haven't liked it, even if we aren't especially fond of snow and ice.

And we're pretty sure there are plenty of other folks in these parts that haven't liked the unusually-mild-for-this-section winters much, either. Because the warm winters have been followed by dry summers and short crops.

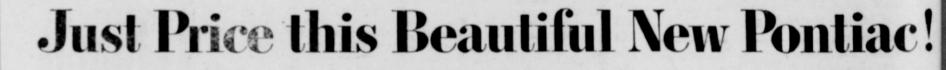
Don't know whether there's anything to it or not but we've often heard it said that a mild winter foretells a shortage of moisture in coming months. After what's happened the past several years, however, we're inclined to take some stock in the assertion.

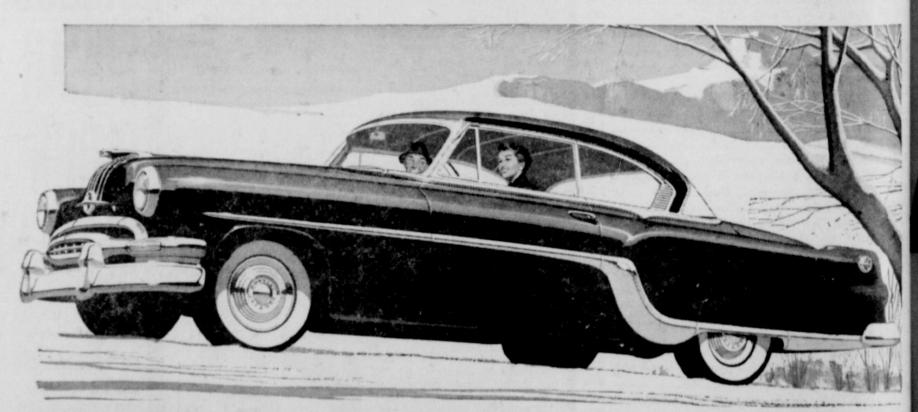
Anyway, we wish we could see a lot of snow soon. It might scare away some tourists but we think it would please most of the 'homefolks.'

We imagine the Amarillo newspapers would be pleased, too.

Because some old-time weather --- the kind that made Amarillo famous-would give the newspapers probably the best regional story they have had since drouth struck four years ago.









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SDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1954

and Mrs. Joseph Findley Are Guest akers At Delphian Dinner Party

and Mrs. Joseph Findley, theme for the year, "A Pyramid est Texas State College, of Women, One Body of Many were guests speakers Substances." She told of how the embers of the Delphian foundation was laid and of the tertained their husbands successive stones used in building cial guests at a dinner the "Pyramid." evening, February 2, in Enjoying this annual affair.

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ed lake immortalized in many others. adley, a former minister irst Christian Church of now a member of the

alty, Mrs. Findley is an Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Grisham of English in the Can- and children made a business trip Here, February 18 School and their trip to to Abilene Wednesday and Thurswas made in connection day of last week. While there work with the Ford they also visited relatives.

West Texas State Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Dala program to the las, spent the weekend with hi Club in appreciation of parents, County Judge and Mrs. an Loan Fund. This Tracy Davis. established in the early

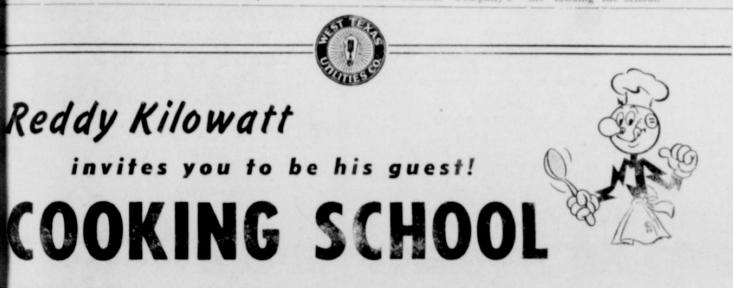
Mrs. Fred Schenck of Burlinvas administered locally b for several years. The game, Kans., arrived here Mon-the amount of \$2500 day for a few weeks visit with the held at the Memphis Country trict staff. Mrs. Andrews is over to WTSC about Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch. Mrs. Club at 2:00 P. M. has since increased in Schenck is a cousin of Mrs. has benefitted many Finch.

Many interesting and grams have been en-

EW IDEAS!

he club. ts gathered in the day with their daughter. Mrs. which we presented last June, Home Economics Department at ome of Mrs. Hodges, Rufus Grisham and family. welcomed by the pres-

Earl Hill, Following Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beaty, for- home economist for Frigidaire to homemakers who attend the ion, given by Minister mer Memphis residents, now op- Sales Corporation, will present demonstration. All the food used iton, a bountiful tur- erating at Robston one of the fin- the newest developments and new in demonstrating the modern was enjoyed. ng the program, Mrs. area, were visitors here for a sisted by Doris Moore, of West will be presented to women aty reviewed the chosen short time Sunday.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAI-

Atalantean Club Meets Wednesday In Martin Home

topic under discussion when mem- Mrs. Grover Moss gave the debers of the Atalantean Club met votional using as her subject In Church Monday in the home of Mrs. L. C. Martin "Peace." For the scripture readon February 3.

Members repeated the club 3:14. prayer in unison after which roll call was answered with bits of wisdom from great men.

The afternoon's program was presented by Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs. Claud Johnson. Mrs. Dickey gave a worthwhile talk on 'You Need Trees." "How to Have a Garden with no Water" was discussed in a most informative manner by Mrs. Johnson,

The president, Mrs. Ed Monzingo, conducted a short business session, Mrs. J. W. Coppedge reported that \$59.81 was collected for the polio drive by the Atalantean Club.

Refreshments were served from an attractively laid tea table to the following members: All housewives in Memphis and Mmes. J. H. Norman, J. A. Odom, the surrounding area are invited Robert Sexauer, N. A. Hightower, to be guests of the West Texas H. B. Estes, S. B. Pallmeyer, Rob Utilities Company at an all elect ert Spicer, Ed Monzingo, C. W ric cooking school to be conduct. Kinslow, J. H. Morris, ed here next Thursday, Feb. 18. Dickey, Myrtis Phelan, Miss Imo-The demonstration, which will gene King and hostess, Mrs. Mar-

present the most recent and mod- tin.

graduate home economist with Mack Wilson, West Texas years of practical experience.

Utilities Company's local manag. She has had special training in er, in announcing the school, said, food preparation, preservation, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Blanken. "As a result of numerous requests and quick-freezing techniques at ship of Abilene visited here Sun. to repeat the cooking school, the nationally famous Frigidaire this school was planned."

Electric Cooking

School Scheduled

Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Abbie Andrews, a senior Recipes and gifts will be given est gins in the Corpus Christi recipes and ideas. She will be as electric way of food preparation

Texas Utilities Company's dis- tending the school.

NEW METHODS!

Woman's Culture Club Meets For Regular Session

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, February 3, in the home of Miss Alma Bruce for a Wesleyan Guild "Soil Conservation" was the regular meeting.

g. Mrs. Moss read Titus 2:7:

In the absence of the presrs, W. E. Leslie. Mrs. Frank El. ton Culp as co-hostesses.

beginning the study of other's March for polio. The program for the afternoon Prophet, Jeremiah" was given. nsisted of a discussion by Mrs. The evening's devotional was ifford Farmer entitled "The given by Mrs. Hester Bownds folriminal in the Kindergarten." lowed by a solo by Mrs. Herrs. Farmer stressed the impor- shel Potts. Introduction to the

nals in the home and school to Mrs. W. V. Coursey. Discussion help combat juvenile delinquency. of the first chapter was given by During the social hour refresh- Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton after which

Sam Bruce.

Meets For Study

anents were served to Mmes. T. E. a pantomime was presented. Tak- arrived here last week to be with Adams, Frank Ellis, Clifford Far-mer, D. A. Grundy, Ward Gurley, W. P. Baten, W. A. Smithee and who is seriously ill.

Jeanette Irons, W. E. Leslie, R. Lee Brown. Early life of Jere-L. Madden, Grover Moss, Rob- miah was given by Mrs. N. A. ert Moss, L. A. Stilwell, R. L. Hightower. Duncan and the hostess, Miss Al- Members present were Mmes

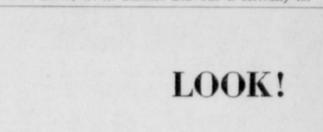
ma Bruce and her mother, Mrs. W. P. Baten, Hester Bownds, H. B. Bennett, Hershel Potts, Lloyd Hamilton, W. A. Smithee, A. Gidden, R. V. Messer, Mabel Lavender, Mary Owens, Geo. Greenhaw, W. V. Coursey, Lee Brown, A. O. Gidden, Clinton Culp, Robert Spicer, Barney Burnett and one The Wesleyan Service Guild guest, Mrs. N. A. Hightower.

met Monday evening, February 1, at 7 o'clock in the Ladies Par-In the absence of the pres-dent, Mrs. Burr Morris, a short lor of the Methodist Church with musiness was presided over by Ior Culn as conhectences. Mrs. Clin-home Tuesday from San Angelo where she visited for the past. week with her son, Dr. Harold E. reported on the result of the A most interesting program Hightower and family. The High-"The towers recently adopted a daugh ter. She was born January 19 and has been named Mary Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oren of ance of detecting potential crim- study of Jeremiah was given by Pecos visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren last week.

Mrs. Emory Barton of Denton

Penney's Line-up of **Beauty Parade Cottons!**





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Society News

Pretty Home Service Unites In Marriage Miss Cleta Fern Ferrel And J. H. Cagle

solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday brocade cotton trimmed with evening, February 6, Miss Cleta rhinestone, and carried a bouquet Fern Ferrel, daughter of Mr. and of pink carnations.

son of Mr. and Ars. Hollis Cagle Given in marriage by her fath-

the bride's parents in Parnell.

the decorative setting for the streamers. wedding.

ing the ceremony.

the bride, lighted the candles.

1913 Study Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. L. G. DeBerry

The 1913 Study Club met Wedthe home of Mrs. L. G. DeBerry.

Mrs. Frank Foxhall, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Mac Tarver reported that club members collected the \$92.00 in the March of Dimes in Stamford. drive.

"Give Me Liberty" and Mrs. children of Levelland. "Give Me Liberty and "Preserv-Brown Smith discussed "Preserv-ing the 'Four Freedoms." "E Pluribus Unum" by John Gunther Club Meets With was given by Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. Concluding the program two Mrs. A. Boswell movies were shown by Mrs. Billy Thompson, Both films were most The Friendly Needle Club met America.

an attractive tea table. Mrs. Lovely refreshments were servver coffee service.

H. A. Finch, Frank Foxhall, la Johnson, Ed McMurry, J. T. Herschel Combs, R. S. Greene, Nelson, Geo. Hammond, Henry G. Tarver, Bluford Walker, E. The next meeting is scheduled M. Wilson, T. M. Harrison, Mills for February 23 in the home of Roberts and Mrs. Floyd Derek.

In a candle-light ceremony or. She wore a mauve dress of

A DE DE LES AND

Mrs. Crump Ferrel of Parnell, Bill Cagle of Clovis, N. M. became the bride of J. H. Cagle, served his brother as best man.

of Childress. Rev. R. L. Self, pastor of the Estelline Baptist Church, read the she wore charcoal patent shoes marriage service in the home of and a white felt hat trimmed in

the bride's parents in Parnell. Greenery, baskets of white gladioli and candelabra holding white prayer book topped with a bouquet of pink and white carnahighted tapers were used to form tions showered with white satin

Mrs. Ferrel, mother of the Mrs. J. W. Hood, aunt of the bride, played "Because" as a pre-nuptial selection. She also d the strong dress with black accessories of the bride, chose a black and white jersey dress with black accessories mother. Mrs. played the traditional wedding marches and "Always" softly dur-ing the ceremony.

Kay Ferrel, cousin of the Immediately following the cebride, and Don Ferrel, brother of remony, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel were hosts at a reception. The bride's Miss Marguerite Hammett at table was laid with a lace cloth tended the bride as maid-of-hon. and centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons and fern.

> Miss Betty Howles presided at the punch service and Miss Paula Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard Windham served the wedding cake.

Both the bride and groom are At Theatre Meet nesday afternoor, February 3, in graduates of Hardin-Simmons University. At the present time Mrs. Cagle is teaching English in the Stamford High School and members of the Memphis Little Mrs. Dot Webster, vice pres-ident, presided over the business Class of the Methodist Church in the Stamford High School and members of the Memphis Little

Out-of-town wedding guests in- Beeson, 814 Noel Street. "Devotion to Duty" was the cluded Mr. and Mrs. Mill Cagle program theme for the after-noon. Mrs. Buster Helm gave Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood and

interesting and pointed out the in the home of Mrs. Alla Bos-freedom enjoyed by the people of well February 9. det Mrs. Alla Bos-Mmes. Harry Boswell, Ray Child-

le Barber, Isabell Cypert, E. W.

Allen Grundy, O. L. Helm, D. L. Newman, Dot Webster, W. Τ. Kinard, Clyde Milam, Joe Beckham, Jim Webster, Montgomery, Paul Montgomery, Spry, one visitor, Mrs. Foster and Boyd Rogers, Brown Smith, M. hostess, Mrs. Boswell.

Mrs. W. E. Beckham

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

FORMAL "MISS AMERICA" Christine Class



gown of rich cotton is in a pink dogwood pattern lighted up with swirls of golden sequins. "Miss America" is lovely Evelyn Ay. Her gown is designed by Kiviette

Gives Book Review

the bridegroom is employed by Theatre on Wednesday afterthe West Texas Utilities Company noon, January 27. The meeting president.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

ducted a short business session at son and hostess. which times plans were made to present a play sometime in the Salisbury Club early spring.

Dainty refreshments were serv. Meets Tuesday The afternoon was spent doing ress, Herschel Combs, L. G. De-Refreshments were served from needlework and piecing quilts. Berry, Claude Ferrel, Leo Fields. Gayle Greene, T. M. Harrison, Frank Foxhall presided at the sil- ed to the following: Mmes. Estel- D. L. C. Kinard, Robert Sexauer, Misses Roselyn Williams, Helen Mrs. Davis, Members present were Mmes, Evans, Katherine Huddleston, El. Boswell and hostesses, Mrs. Anisman and Mrs. Beeson.

> Methodist Church Junior Department Enjoys Party

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY Daughters Of Wesley Lois Hodge And Class Meets With **Bob Parker Wed** Mrs. F. McElreath The Daughter's of the Wesley

in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mc-Members of the Christine Sun- Elreath. Assisting Mrs. McElreath Miss Lois Novelle Hodge, daugh- sages of pink carnation day School Class met in the home with hostess duties were Mrs. W. ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hodge of Mrs. E. T. Prater Tuesday ev- C. Dickey, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. of Clarendon and formerly

regular monthly class meeting.

ymn "Face to Face.

nspirational talk on "Love." and Michael. The group then enjoyed Twist a Word" contest on the the following: Mrs. D. A. Neeley, and wedding bells. theme of Love conducted by Mrs. Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. Chas. Williams, Miss Evelyn Jean Wood, pian-Emma Baskerville.

"Miss America 1954" goes for-mal in a glamorous ball gown of rich cotton is in a plan Baskerville, J. S. McMurry, Stella Mewman, Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin, Jones, Creed Lamb, Theodore Newman, Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin, of-honor was her sister, Miss Mrs. Brooks' uncles, R.

Mrs. Estelle Barber Hostess To Members

Mrs. Estelle Barber was hostess to members of the Friendly Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Fifth.

pleasant conversation and sewing on a quilt.

session in the absence of the served a pan cake supper in the class room. Guests were met by Mr. and

A most interesting review of The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway was given by Mar. D L. C. Ward, C. Marker, S. W. Evans, Alla Boswell, Ella Johnson, Claude Prather, Geo. Hammonds, Hettie Marker, Marker, S. W. Evans, Alla Boswell, Ella Johnson, Claude by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitley added to the colorful atmosphere Mrs. Leo Fields, president, con-pacted a short business the president of the colorful atmosphere matter a short business the president of the colorful atmosphere Recorded music furnished by

in the attractive refreshment evening, March 3. After the men plate served by the hostesses. those who wish are invited to Members present were Mmes. stay and play games. T. K. Wilton, Geo. Bass, C. Lockhart, Doc. Messick, Ted Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lemons and Ida Hutcherson, L. I. Davis, Ira Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lemons and McQueen, Ernest Lee Kilgore, family of Memphis visited Sunday The Junior High Department Kittie Gammage, Ed Hutcherson, in Amarillo with their daughter

In Clarendon Class met Thursday, February 4,

Memphis, became the bride The study for the afternoon Bob Parker, son of Mrs. H. Mrs. Estelle Barber led the de- was "The Life of Abigail and Parker of Clarendon, in a service and has been church a

read January 17, in the home of Mrs. G. M. Duren presided over Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Byars.

piano solo, a transcription of the devotional and prayer was offer vised altar of greenery banked the groom with Clyde ed by Mrs. Bob Roberts. Mrs. Bob against a background of candela. Service Station. Mrs. Theodore Swift gave an Roberts gave the life of Abigail bra bearing white tapers. Completing the decorative setting were

Refreshments were served to baskets of white chrysanthemums Saye,

Mrs. Gunstream, Mrs. T. J. ist, played a nuptial prelude in- Pat attended a distri Tasty refreshments were served Hampton, Mrs. Robert Cummings, cluding "Because" and "Indian of the Methodist Your to Mmes. Henry Hays, Estelle Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, Mrs. Louie Love Call." She also played the ship in Childress Monda Barber, J. W. Saunders, Emma Goffinett, Mrs. Bob Roberts, traditional wedding marches.

March 4 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Louie Goffinett. Gene Ma Gene McBrayer attended the groom as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white suit accented with white and black patent accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with



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prayer by Mrs. J. S. McMurry. The reports of officers were the business session in the absen- Rev. Byars, pastor of the First wedding trip. Mrs. Part given during the business session. ce of the president, Mrs. Rice. Baptist Church, read the double- ployed with the Gener Miss Janice Smith played a Mrs. Chas. Williams gave the riny ceremony before an impro- phone Company in that

Victory Class Of Sewing Club Holds Pan Cake

The afternoon was spent in Supper Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, Feb

Tasty refreshments of frosted was held in the home of Mrs. Jim orange juice and pound cake was Mrs. D. C. Messick and invited served to Mmes. Jim Webster, into the room where tables for

Mrs. L. I. Davis, assisted by casion supplied entertainment fo members of the Salisbury Needle evening.

Mrs. A. H. Orr gave a quie background for the exchange fellowship which permeated the gathering. Visiting, enjoying al the pancakes they could eat, and planning for another similar oc

Mrs. Ted Barnes, entertained the seventy-two guests during the Club on Tuesday afternoon. The Proclaimed a satisfactory fin meeting was held in the home of ancial venture and a very pleas ing social experience, the part: During the afternoon, members was so popular that the clas pieced a quilt top for Mrs. Barnes. members have decided to have A valentine motif was featured another supper on Wednesday



DAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1954

eport From Washington By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District

EWARE, PETER COTTONTAIL Rabbit is coming into experienced any trouble in the e prominence. The U. cooking. It was always the catchnent of Agriculture, ing that seemed to be the most f Human Nutrition and trouble.

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intended to appeal to articles in the magazine that ities, as it contains could be described as nothing pes, among which we short of absolutely filthy. I have Suey, Creole forwarded this publication to the ried Rabbit, and Has- Post Office Department with not to mention the proper request for investigation an stand-bys of Rabbit into the matter and prosecution Hash, and Plain, by the Justice Department if Fried Rabbit, with or warranted.

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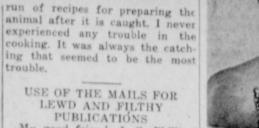
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lication that J. C. Phillips sent Mrs. Roy McClure. some corporate name or other

such an uproar, the publication

id go off; that is, if it's decency and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harriinstead of politics that some of son went to Amarillo Sunday to These publications should not only be taken out of the mails, in the autumn of 1952. Since that but they should be taken off the announcement, Members of Con-

news stands and completely out gress have been given further in of circulation.

THE TEXAS DELEGATION

and others are open. Today we country is making in this field. Ambassador to this country from . Great Britain. He expects to make a trip to Texas in the near future, but will probably confine is schedule to the eastern and central parts of the state. I extended to him an invitation to visit the Panhardle, but he advised me that he had already een the Panhand'e and would

at a later date. There were quite a number of visitors at the meet-THE HYDROGEN BOMB

ake advantage of the invitation

The President made public the other day the fact that this country had exploded a thermo-nuclear

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Wichita Falls last Thursday to visit Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Bar-ber and to see a new grandchild. She returned home Surday are surday atter to Wellington Sunday after-She returned home Sunday even- noon to visit with Jim Baldwin.

children, of Dallas were here over the weekend for a visit with his them here for a week's accompanied there by re-them beekend for a visit with his them here for a week's marks accompanied there by re-latives from Fort Worth. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hender- them home for a week's visit. son Smith.

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrell and son, Stevie, of Amarillo, visit Shearill and Mrs. Harry Carson, Mrs. Nina Chevrell Mrs. Clubson, Wrished In Lubbook Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb. The Lamb's son-in-law, Ernest ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherrill and Miss Gladys Wright Ballard, was injured last week in Elizabeth Seaman made a trip Jackson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs of Mrs. Marjorie Barnes and baby occurred. Lubbock visited here over the of Lubbock. weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lohoefer Mrs. Combs' grandmother, Mrs. and daughters of Wichita Fall: W. R. Durham. visited here Monday afternoon en

route to their home after spend-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure ing the weekend in Amarillo with and Billy of Wellington visited relatives. Mr. Lohoefer was forget within forty miles of the pubthe Democrat and is now with the Wichita Falls paper.

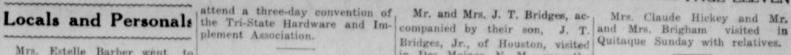
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fitzjarrald Oklahoma cowboy. They are un-known, as far as the publication here over the weekend with their Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid and here over the weekend with their family went to Amarillo Sunday

type of name that does not dis- Clifton Burnett is in Amarillo close their identity. If the Okla- this week where he is attending

hat I sent them should make the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison

formation on the subject. I have

just returned from visiting films of this operation. The informa-I have just come back from an films is, of course, strictly classiopen meeting of the Texas Dele- fied; therefore, I can give you gation in the Speaker's dining no information as to anything room at the Capitol. The delega- that I saw or heard. I can tell you tion meets each Wednesday, that I saw of neuron should never un Some of the meetings are closed derestimate the progress that th



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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Tulia visited here over the week- and Mrs. Bill Currin Sunday.

Bridges, Jr., of Houston, visited Quitaque Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. George Richards of Springlake returned home Tuesday after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Currin and George Greenhaw over the weekher mother, Mrs. J. T. Hudspeth end. Mrs. Greenhaw and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burks of visited in Wichita Falls with Mr. Richards visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Regnal

Mrs. C. W. Crawford returned Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan home Thursday after a week's Mrs. Don Wright had as visit-visited in Lubbock Sunday in the visit in Tulia with her sister, Mrs.

of Wichita Falls. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson in Lubbock. Mr. Ballard was en hours and 11 minutes, to better Mr. and Mfs. A. J. Welch and and daughter Sue of Quail and route to work when the accident the record of the character created by Jules Verne.



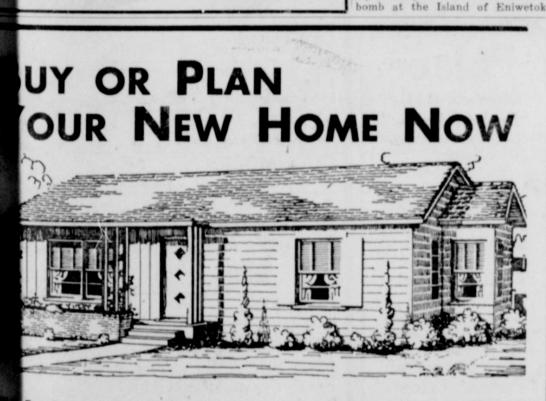
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FARMERS WISE **TO OBSERVE COTTON QUOTAS**

Farmers will be wise if they plant within their cotton acreage allotments this year, Lynn L. McKown, manager of the Hall County Agricultural Stabilidation and Conservation office here, de clared Wednesday.

McKown said it is fairly well understood that under the cotton marketing-acreage allotment program, each pound of excess cotton grown by farmers who do not comply with their allotments, will be subject to a penalty.

The ASC office manager said that not so well understood or remembered is the fact that grower who does not stay within his allotment, will lose any cost sharing assistance which might otherwise be available to him under the Agricultural Conservation Program. In addition, his cotton will not be eligible for a government price-support loan.

All cotton grown within the allotment may be marketed free.

Cotton marketing quotas were approved by 94 per cent of the growers who voted in a nationwide referendum last December.

County Spellers -(Continued From Page One)

ners will get plaques.

On the day of the regional con-test, all winners of county spell- Held In Arizona ing bees will be guests of the Am arillo Globe-News, at a luncheon in the Herring Hotel.

award \$2 to the winner of the Ariz. Hall County spelling bee.

ble for the senior event.

Miss Foreman, one of the words Memphis. in this year's official spelling list Mr. Kennon lived in Memphis day, McKown said. probably be a "toughie" for al- then most anyone.

be composed of one representa- Mrs. Lawrence Kennon. tive from each of the competing schools.

last year.

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BRITISH ATOM PLANT . . . Photo shows rows of plant cells in diffusion section of uranium purification factory at Capenhurst, England. This is one of four new factories designed to increase Britain's atomic energy output

Rites For Brother Boys Tourney -(Continued From Page One) **Of Local People** drew a bye in the girls' first round play, also.

fessional Women's Club will 10 a. m. Wednesday in Florence, champions. If there is a tie for Agent W. B. Hooser.

Students through the sixth Feb. 3, in a hospital at Florence. agreed upon neutral site. enth and eighth grade are eligi- his death, he was living at Mesa, girls, and Nolan Poteet, assistant growing of ensilage. He said this Santa Ana, Calif., sent in hi Ariz.

The longer each division con- He was the brother of Mrs. A. tinues, the tougher the going is O. Bradley, Mrs. Lynn Jones, and Drouth Emergency likely to become. According to Lawrence James Kennon, all of

is "tergiversate", which would as a boy, and several times since Five cars of cottonseed meal

The committee of judges will was the son of the late Mr. and nesday. Thirty-four cars of cake eat and then come back out and prosperous one for you and

sisters and the brother, include: seven cars of corn has been re against the feed as they consume Sandy Smith of Memphis, has his wife, Mrs. Nell Kennon, and ceived with one more due. All it, which represents a time and partner in the business of pub won the county event the past two two daughters. Mary Helen and applications for corn have been labor saver for stockmen. years. He was runner-up at the Anna, all of Mesa; three sons filled, with 16 cars in all having Also obtainable at the county ed an invitation issued by Pres regional spelling bee in Amarillo Bascomb F. Kennon, Jr., a para been received. No more are on agent's office is information on

of Estelline, outspelled represent- non, of Roswell, N. M. All Robert Kennon. J. J. McDaniel and Ira McDan. as stated above.

Silo And Stanchion Plans Available At Ag Agent's Office

F. Kennon, brother of three Mem- points made in tournament com- stanchions to go in them are tourists to by-pass us. The Memphis Business & Pro- phis residents, were conducted at petition, to determine district available at the office of County

Mr. Kennon, 49 years old, died the tie will be played off at an advantage of this service, ex- fore eating breakfast. Do this plaining that because of a reducgrade may participate in the jun-He had been in ill health for George Childress, Memphis ior bee, and students in the sev-about 10 months. At the time of High School coach, coaches the will have acres available for the

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have arrived in the county and Hooser explained that livestock yours."

the growing and storage of ensil-

the junior bee in Hall Sounty stationed in Germany, and Jerry applications had been made up Crop planting time is approachat year. Four years ago, Rebecca Smith Estelline, outspelled represent on, of Roswell, N. M. All were pounds; oats, 1,570,769 pounds; ing certified or breeders seed and ing certified or breeders seed and ing certified or breeders seed and No person who we present at the funeral except Pvt. corn, 812,620 pounds; and cot- treated seed, his office can help as trivial the fa tonseed meal, 368,150 pounds. growers in locating them. Most of this has been delivered. representative, was eliminated at iel of McLean and T. D. Weath In addition, 93,400 pounds of Falls on business today. He was T. D. Weatherby is in Wichita Amarillo. This year, television sets are to be set up in McKinley School in Amarillo, so the overflow crowd Doyle, formerly a nurse here. ernment-sponsored plan.

Comments -

(Continued From Page One) clean up around our place. (Something we have never done before April.)

Wednesday, was dry and windy, dusty and skies clear of clouds. That night, the northwester ar- ricultural Stabilization and Conrived, cool, windy, dry, disap- servation funds in Hall County pointing, and to top it all the was requested at a regular meetweather man agreed with all the ing of the ASC county committee signs we could see that there last Friday afternoon, Lynn L. would be no moisture this week. McWown, manager of the ASC Despite all these discouraging office here, said Wednesday. The weather conditions, we are placing session was held in the ASC of- For State Representative a lot of confidence in a sign, fice.

written on the sidewalk with a The present figure is \$63,800 pencil by a local citizen informing as compared with \$87,600 last For District Attorney; one and all that we would have year, McKown said. rain on or before February 20. Because of a combination of

Bollie Cotton John Smith had better get busy if he wants any credit for the rain that is coming soon.

The recently organized Golden es, damaged by floods, McKown Spread, designed so that various said. parts of the Panhandle and ad- The local ASC office has rece-

joining areas would send in re- ived \$3,000 to add to the present ports of weather and road condi- fund but it already has been as tions for benefit of tourists. We signed for use in deep breaking. have an invitation to attend a Unless an increase is allowed, meeting of the Golden Spread to- the only funds available will be night in Amarillo. The meeting

will last 15 minutes and then two conditions which prompted the iours will be spent in seeing President to call the conference For ons should be jam up for view. on Highway Safety also threatens 'Red Carter." Weather condithat show, and the roads in the safety of every person who ent shape for driving home uses the public streets and highthe show. Anyway, the ways. The conference is designed en Spread should do a lot to interest people in a nationtoward dispelling distorted stories wide effort to cut down the apabout the Pannandle being the palling traffic toll of life and pldest place in the world, which property. Are you as careful in Funeral services for Bascomb ular play will be combined with Blueprints for trench silos and same distortion causes many your driving as you should be?

> Too Late To Classify Here's a little home remedy for constipation: Drink two LOST-Ladies green billfold on glasses of cool water just be-Wednesday afternoon. Return to Democrat office for reward. every morning.

Recently, Edward Ewen feed could be used in the produc- renewal to The Democrat, and

tion of livestock, to provide an the check was accompanied by the other source of farm income. He following note: "The good little said that storage of feed stuff: Home Town Paper is a must i also was the best insurance in the my life. I look forward to its an world against the effects of rival and read every line. Eacl issue makes me homesick, for

Trench silo stanchions permit would love to see and talk with

Herschel Combs, my workin lishing The Democrat, has receiv ident Eisenhower to attend the White House Conference Highway Safety Feb. 17-18-19 Combs, while appreciating deep ly this signal honor, has declined

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Increase In ASC

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assist farmers in restoring terrac- For County Sheriff: W. P. (BILL) BATE

> For Tax Assessor-Collecter OLIN W. COOPER

For County Clerk: MRS. RUBY COLLA (Re-elect)

County Treasurer: MRS. HESTER BON

County Superinten MISS MARY FORE For Justice of the Peace,

J. S. GRIMES (Re-Election Commissioner, Precis EDWIN HUTCHERS For

Commissioner, Precis GEORGE BLEWER Commissioner, Precision CLINTON RICHBU

JOHN C. CHAUDON FRED B. BERRY



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coach, is coach of the boys team.

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have been received and one more Born July 18, 1904 at Tulia, he is due, the ASC official said Wed- livestock to go down into the pit all. Hoping 1954 will be a kind Survivors, other than the two another is on order. A total of keep the stanchion pushed up

at year. Glenda Noah of Memphis, won in Hall Sounty N. C., Pvt. Robert L. Kennon, The amount of feed for which age.

atives from all over the region, to win a trip to Washington, DC. The following year, Norman

Couch of Turkey, the Hall County

may watch the progress of the ranch. egional spelling bee, Miss Foreman said.

All-District -

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Deer; Phillip Earhart, Lefors; and Clyde Cain, Canadian.

Tackles-Joe Crockett, Mc. Lean; R. J. Wooten, Lefors; Bill Hines, Canadian; Fred Clifford, Clarendon.

Guards-James Jolly McLean; Bill Swires, Canadian; Arthur Vineyard, McLean.

Centers-Harman White, Canadian; and Gregory Sherwood, Panhandle.

Others, receiving honorable mention are:

Backs-Dale Roselius, Panhan dle; Garry Cummings, Panhandle; James Smith, McLean; Jimmy Don Mitchell, Panhandle; Roy Eller, White Deer; Ray Eller, White Deer; Don Crocket, McLean; and Raymond Ramirez, Canadian.

Tackles-Clint Freeman, White Deer; Don Trew, McLean; and Howard Everett, Panhandle.

Centers-Wayne Moore, Mc-Lean; and Dick Foose, White Deer

Ends-Rodney Gunn, McLean; and Don Vance, Panhandle.

Karen Eddins -

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white corsage on her shoulder. The girls then reversed the heart and stood while Doyle Walker dismissed with prayer.

The queen expressed her appreciation for the boys having chosen her

Miss Eddins was dressed in a pastel green net off-shoulder formal gown and wore pearl jewelry.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins, and is a member of the freshman class. She is active in school affairs, is an honor student, and is a talented musician.

In the basketball contests which followed, the Estelline girls won and the boys were defeated.

J. C. Ross, who underwent surgery in Amarillo last week, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily, friends here stated today.

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