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NWN SERVICE

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MARTYRS" BURIED - Military funeral in Syria's capital. Damascus, honors more than Syrian soldiers slain in Israeli raid across border.

# Basketball Tournament **Opens Here This Morning**

tay) in the Memphis High of the tourney.

Lakeview, Hedley, Lelia 5 o'clock. Clarendon, Quail, Samnor-

other.

s from nine towns in this At 1 o'clock, the Clarendon and the gymnasium floor at 10:30 holidays together in faraway Ger- 970 Wednesday re scheduled to compete in Estelline boys played each other, o'clock. and three-day Caprock and at 2:30 o'clock boys squads At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon,

d at 9 o'clock this morning were slated for their opening test Lakeview boys, and at 2.30 o'clock Pfc. Charles Hartman, who had

The Memphis and Hedley girls are scheduled for action. The lat. Wiesbaden, Germany. ys and girls teams from Es- teams are scheduled to meet at ter contest will complete firstround play.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening Three games are slated Friday and Memphis are the ones (Thursday), the losers in the Pan- night. Starting times are 6:30, 8 ted to play in the tourna- handle-Samnorwood and Estelline- and 9:30 o'clock according to Poaccording to Nolan Poteet, asketbal coach. The Pan-and at 8 o'clock, the winners in and at 8 o'clock, the winners in and at 8 o'clock, the winners in according to Nolan Poteet, asketbal coach. The Panhe girls squad also will com- the two tilts will go against each and the other at 10:30 o'clock.

he opening game, the Es-girls met the Clarendon Friday morning activities will urday afternoon but four are due his was followed at 10:30 get underway at 9 o'clock with the Saturday night. Girls matches will dent of Memphis but whose home

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## **Politics in County** Get Off To Slow Start This Week

Politics in Hall County got off o a slow start this week with only three announcing their can-didacies. Only one of them was a formal announcement, the other two stating they would take this Seeking Family step later. No one had announced for county office. Slowness of poitical tempo was strange, since this is an "on" election year, when many candidiates usually throw their hats in the ring early. However, part of this may result from the fact that a number of officials were elected for fouryear terms in 1954. This was a departure from past political procedure and was made possible by an amendment to the state constitution which changed terms of office from two to four years. However, only a portion of offices came under this change in 1954, the remainder to follow suit in 1956.

Allen Harp of Childress made a formal announcement this week of his candidacy for re-election as district attorney, while District (Continued on Page 12)

#### Servicemen Enjoy **Christmas Reunion** At German Camp

phis youths enjoyed the Christmas many.

The servicemen are: Pfc. Doyle Tournament which from Samnorwood and Lelia Lake play will match the Memphis and Collins, Pfc. Glen Green, and the Quail and Hedley boys teams a holiday reunion at Camp Pieri,

> Collins, who is stationed with the 63rd A. A. A. Battalion at the Wiesbaden Air Base, took a short leave to join his hometown buddies at Camp Pieri.

A. A. (A. W.) Battalion at Camp No contests will be played Sat- Pieri since February, 1955.

Green, who is a former resi-

States sometime this year.

# **TELEPHONE SERVICE REPORTED NEAR NORMAL FOLLOWING STRIKE**

# Florida Woman

Mrs. Irene Shaw K. Merrill, who was born in Memphis but now lives at Miami, Fla., is attempting to locate members of her family

In a telegram received here, Mrs. Merrill includes the following information:

. My family name was Hawkins. Born Memphis, Texas, February, 1904. Given into care Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaw, Childress, Texas, at age three years. Shaw family left Texas 1907, taking me. Have been trying to locate family since 1930. Lost my only son overseas in 1951. Especially miss not having a family since he's been gone. Shall be truly grateful for any assistance. Good wishes and God's blessings to you all."

Anyone having information that will help Mrs. Merrill locate her family, may get in touch with her at 2130 North West 27th Street in Miami, Fla.

Three Memphis or former Mem- Poll Payments

Poll tax payments in Hall Counafternoon, according to Olin Coop-(Continued on Page 12)

uddies at Camp Pieri. Hartman, a former Cyclone and Chamber Ballots Mailed This Week

ais was followed at 10:30 at underway at 9 o'clock with the be played at 6 and 9 o'clock, and boys games will get underway at 9 o'clock, and boys games will get underway at 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock an and Samnorwood and Lelia Lake 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Awards will be presented to Camp Pieri since April, 1955. Ity Board of Development were Paul Montgomery, Gene Lindsey, All three soldiers are scheduled mailed to all members of the or- H. J. Howell and Eddie Foxhall,

#### Top Personnel Carries On **Operations During Walkout** Most union employees of the General Telephone Company

of the Southwest which operates the Memphis exchange and others throughout this region still were on strike this morning (Thursday), according to Mills Roberts of Memphis, manager of the Northern Division of the company.

Supervisory personnel are carrying on phone operations and Roberts said that although there have been some delays. service has been about 90 per cent of normal, and should improve.

Members of the Communication Workers of America went out on strike at midnight Saturday, after telephone and union representatives were unable to settle differences, following a series of meetings at San Angelo, where General Telephone's regional offices are located.

#### **Memphis Boxers** To Participate In Wellington Bouts

Memphis and Wellington boxing teams will meet boxers from Pampa Friday night at Wellington, by the company. Frank Smith, Jr., said Wednesday. Smith coaches the local boxers and commence at 7:15 p. m., accord-ing to Smith. They will be held officials at San Angelo, the last one expressing the opinion that in the Community Building.

ty totaled 970 late Wednesday Memphis and Rabbit Ramirez of had been an amiable feeling and er, county tax assessor-collector. Ramirez won the 112-pound class period conferences have been go-Cooper said this was far ahead in the regional Golden Gloves at ing on. He went on to state he (Continued on Page 12)

carrying placards as they walked. Picket lines also were established at other exchanges operated Roberts said he was hopeful that a settlement of differences would supervises the Memphis Boys he reached soon, probably by this Club, coaches the local boxers, weekend. He said he had received The matches at Wellington will several telegrams from company

Immediately after the strike

was called, pickets began patrol-

ling the area around the tele-

phone exchange building here and

have continued this since then,

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progress was being made in talks Outstanding match, as far as between telephone officials and Memphis is concerned, is expected union representatives. The Northto be between Royce Young of ern Division manager said there Pampa, in the 124-pound class. atmosphere throughout the entire felt that relations will be better than ever in the future, as each side has had the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the other's problems.

Some temporary workers have been employed to help supervisory personnel perform necessary operations while the strike is on, Roberts stated. He said mainten-Ballots to select four new di- Kinard, Mills Roberts, Dick Fowl- ance of equipment is being carried on to a limited extent, with the most serious phone troubles get-



hio Nabbed Here Connection **With Assaults** 

ree Negroes were arrested away patrolmen near here night in connection with assaults on a Negro man is wife earlier in the ear Floydada.

ng charges of robbery by | hem Saturday morning.

ounty Agent's Report Gives

Something for the Books Area Weather Gives Residents Rough Time for While in 1955

he Thursday contests will take '.

Weather in this area the past of July and producers were spared vers a and his wife, all of Fred- paraphrase a currently popular ranging from fair to good. orda, according to High- song. It included about every kind The year got off to an auspi- farm buildings, homes and tele- year terms. atrolman Clinton B. Culp, of condition one could imagine clous start when both showers phone and electric lines in the were placed in city jail - floods, hail, wind storms, dust and snow covered the area early Estelline, Hulver and Parnell comad remained there until the and sand storms, drouth, and some in January. However, precipita- munities. ounty sheriff could come snow-typical Panhandle behavior, tion tapered off and the month's As the month progressed, rains where about anything can happen, total at Memphis came to only continued, at times in such volume The said a shotgun was used and up and rob the Negro and then the man's wife was over the head with was apotted, most of

over the head with the it occurring in May and June, because a bare trace fell, accordh, knocking her down. The but it was general, in contrast ing to McMickin's records. March to go out, especially in the northaccurred on a farm near to the year before when most of was a little better, for the total ern half of the county. Hail as

They were the following month, at they arrests in extremely short crops. But pre-town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. There will be di-Rev. Frank King, pastor of the town and knocking a Vernon man 14, Tomie Potts, chairman of the nounced later. They were traveling in a growing season last year that it were closed on April, its precipi-unconscious when one of the king-Charolet traveling in a growing season last year that it were closed on April, its precipi-sized stones slashed through the and Hall County Board of De-lambs. Chevrolet truck and were began to appear that farmers tation stood at 63 of an inch. sized stones slashed through the and Hall County Board of De lambs. Here The to Frederick, they told might not have crops-at least cot- By that time, it was beginning roof of his convertible. ton which is the money maker to look like 1955 might be a dry

ton which is the money maker to look and the advent of May, Cup and Highway Patrol ant Robert Brooks. too much moisture." Fortunately, rains shut off around the first the situation made an abrupt re-to look and the advent of May, But with the advent of May, the situation made an abrupt re-

the southern part of the county during that month was a piddling large as baseballs pounded the

June opened with a bang, as

The boys squads which won in winners of first, second and third for rotation back to the United ganization this week, according who have two more years to serve. to Clifford Farmer, manager. After the canvassing board

The ballots are to be sent to meets and checks the ballots, the the Chamber of Commerce office new board will be called into seshere not later than Jan. 10, Farm- sion to elect new officers for 1956, er said. Directors will meet on Farmer stated. Officers will serve Wednesday, Jan. 11, to canvass the' for one year.

votes. The four persons receiving The officers and new directors the greatest number of votes will will be inducted into office at the win places on the organization's annual banquet of the organiza-12-man board. tion, scheduled to be held some-Directors whose terms are end- time in February.

ing and who will be replaced by Mills Roberts is president of the new ones are O. M. Cosby, the local Chamber of Commerce,

as the skies opened up to Jr., J. M. Ferrel, Jr., L. C. Mar- a position to which he was electare Samuel Dow and Ray year was a many-sided thing, to this catastrophe, crops last fall lash the area with rain and tu- tin and Rufus Grisham. The newly ed to fill out the unexpired term multuous winds which damaged elected directors will serve three- of Rufus Grisham, when the latter moved to Lubbock last sum-

Carryover directors are: Dwight mer.

# **Annual Stock Show** Scheduled Jan. 14

Weather Mixed

**During Past Week** 

Weather in this area the past

week started off cloudy and cold

but cleared up by the weekend and by the middle of this week

was unseasonably warm, with

high temperatures either record

breakers or almost so. No mois-

ture occurred and there was

dust in the air Monday, which

drifted in from north of here.

23.41 inches. However, over 18

Extreme temperatures the

past week, according to Mc-Mickin, were: Last Thursday

35-39 degrees; Friday 33-60;

Saturday 34-46; Sunday 38-60;

Monday 36-68; Tuesday 34-63;

and Wednesday 32-79. This

morning's minimum was 36 de-

grees.

inches fell in May and June.

The 19th annual Hall County | velopment livestock committee, anthe southern part of the county during that month was a planding Memphis area the latter part of the southern part of the county during that month was a planding Memphis area the latter part of the southern part of the county the southern part of the county during that month was a planding Memphis area the latter part of the southern part of the southern part of the county the southern part of the county during that month was a planding Memphis area the latter part of the southern part of the southern part of the county the southern part of the county had insufficient rainfall, resulting in extremely short crops. But pre-

Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus - light and heavy.

Lightweight steers will be those 850 pounds and under, medium Milford, Conn., July 6, 1863, and weights will be those between 851 came to Texas with her parents and 1,000 pounds, and heavy weights will range from 1,001 their home at Leonard. pounds up.

under 200 pounds and heavy Van Pelt died there, before the weights will scale 200 pounds and family moved to Memphis. over.

er calves, calved between May 1, ed life. 1954, and Dec. 31, 1954; junior | She made her home here with heifers, calved between Jan. 1,

1955, and March 31, 1955; and Pelt. calves, calved April 1, 1955, or Other survivors include: anoth after.

for two steers fed by the same Power and Mrs. Ora Denny, both exhibitor, and groups of five of Memphis; a granddaughter. steers fed in the same lot. Judging is scheduled to com- land; a grandson, John Jerry Van

Taking part in the strike are operators, office workers, craft employees in the division office, and plant employees. He said there were scattered instances where union mmbers either had remained on the job or had returned to work over the region.

According to reports from San Angelo, the strike was called in an effort to obtain erasure of 'area differentials" - or the difference in pay of employees in (Continued on page 12).

Mrs. Van Pelt **Dies in Hospital** Saturday Morning

Mrs. Mary E. Van Pelt, affectionately known as "Aunt Mamie" by her friends, died Saturday morning in a local hospital, following an illness of about two years. A resident of Memphis since 1923, she was 92 years old.

Funeral services were held at ciating.

The body was taken to Leonard. cattle will be exhibited together. Fannin County, Tex., where grave-Steers will be divided into three side rites were conducted at 2 weights - light, medium and o'clock Monday afternoon. Arheavy, and barrows into weights rangements were directed by Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Van Pelt was born at New in 1879. The family established

Mrs. Van Pelt was married to Lightweight barrows will weigh George Van Pelt in Leonard. Mr.

Mrs. Van Pelt was a member Breeding cattle will be divided of the First Presbyterian Church into the following four classes: and was active in the work of Cows, calved before May 1, 1954; the church until failing health summer yearlings and senior heif- forced her to live a more restrict.

two sons, Augustus and Frank Van

er son, John J. Van Pelt, of Lub-There also will be competition bock; two nieces, Mrs. Gladys Mrs. James H. Kennedy of Mid-

(Continued on Page 12) Pelt of Lubbock; and a great-grandson.

Resume of 1955 Agricultural Activities sive amount of infor. Hall County agriculture, adjust- gram, soil tests, fertilizer dem- parasites of vegetables and oris included in the annual ments have been made to put ev- onstrations, bindweed control, chards, and pruning and graftant of County Agent W. B. ery acre of useable land to ef. planting legumes and cover crops, Poultry.

difficult to stand

It necessary to strive for into consideration." the production of the best tension program during the pe-Hendrick cotton uality investore, cotton, feed, ried covered in the report were: Increase of gardens, planting, or-in the network cotton. feed, ried covered in the report were: Increase of gardens, planting, or-increase of

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"In the further development of cluded a seed improvement pro- chards, control of diseases and "Continued On Page 12)

describing Extension Serv-this county, Hooses

among dairy and beef cattle and The 4-H Club program, in which the production of the in- Among phases of the county Ex- among dairy and beef cattle and many boys and girls throughout when a feeding for production, and the county participated. Activ-

December closed out the year a dry note, but precipitation for the year was above normal. Figures showed that the total, recorded by John McMickin, weather observer here, was

PAGE TWO



Bear Friends of Mempi

Coming to the last day of 1955, and greeting 1956 with fond memof you and those dear to I find in my heart aree of very great pleasure in having this little chat with you as my good friend, Mr. space for memory's sake.

You made such lasting impretons from 1936 to 1940, I often ford in my heart that I want to express it to you, even though were words do not tell the whole

I enjoy thicking of the whole. bown, and far beyond the city the schools, the play grounds, the I they were welcoming old time Re-Election as Friends back to town and commumaty life

Another word I would add in little visit with you in this Allen Harp. -my way is, it is a real blessing, menand spiritual, to think of you You came to us when we needed has aut you Your voices I seem to hear, ocrat to ann your warm hearted hand shake, a can woor friendliness under varied cit comstances, and your spirit of fel-Friendliness in your stores, in your offices, and in the hospitals of the town, we will not forget.

we now approach 1956 with in our hearts for you and of Hall County and hopes to con- Mrs. Joe Jonett. trusting in the good providence tinue to merit such confidence. d God we may be permitted to meet again and sing together, to pray together, to chat again as in with me in very best wishes for a who were so very kind, thoughtweeful and good New Year.

Your friend,

Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd son and the staff of the Goodall Church in Memphis



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illness and death of our husband,

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and family Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson

and son Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nelson and

Jan. 16 Important **Taxpaying Date** 

Taypayers making quarterly in-

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and Personals

Mrs. Enmeries Nabers of Lakeiew, Mrs. Hazel Hall of Plasks, and Buddy Davis of Panhandle, the public schools. returned Sunday from San Diego, where they had been vis-Calif. iting their father, W. T. Davis, who has been in serious condition since suffering a stroke on Luc. They plan to bring Mr. Davis to Memphis in the near future.

Mrs. J. White Morton of Atas adero, California, arrived during holidays to spend a month

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin of Hereford, were here last week or a visit with their daughter Mrs. Irs McQueen, and family as well as with other relatives

Mrs. Roy Guthris and Mrs. J White Morion of Atascadera Calif., spent Wednesday of last week in Hoburt, Okla., visiting Mrs. Guthrie's sunt, Mrs. W. H.

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth McQueen and sons of Fort Knoz, Ky., visited last week with his parents Judicial District, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQuee

Wallace Jouett of has completed two years of serv arrived home during the boliday as District Attorney and He is the bushand of the forme wahip will ever be remembered. feels that he is qualified to do Jackie Ann Johnson of Hedley a better jub in the same fair and Mrs. Jopett and daughter have impartial manner. Harp says he been making their home with her appreciates the support and co- parents in Hedley while he was operation given him by the people away. He is the son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bass, Jr. Johnny and Tony, of Mobridge S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. those other years. Mr. Cargill joins neighbors and many other friends Poinderter and Jan, of Corsicans spent Christmas with their grand

E. C. Cargill, Park Presby- father and grandfather. We also Robert Breedlove and Mr. and terian Church, Italy, Texas, want to express our thanks for Mrs. Carl Kulp and children left the fine food brought. We also Monday for Lawrence, Kan., aft Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons would like to extend our thanks er spending the holidays here with and children visited in Borger on and appreciation to Dr. Steven- relatives. Robert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bree Hamilton, Rev. Hamilton was for- Hospital. Our gratitude for all love, is a freshman student merly pastor of the Methodist these thoughtful acts of kindness Kansas University, while Mr. an more than we can say. May Mrs. Kulp are also students at the

> Bill Hickey has an arillo and began on January 2. He has been e ployed here with General Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Foster phone Co. Mrs. Hickey and daugh ter Janet will continue in Memphis for a while befor Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins joining her husband in Amarille

> Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry vis ited in Amarillo from Friday un-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevens til Tuesday with their son, Bobby Jack McMurry and family.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burnett visited over the New Year weekend in Wichita Falls in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock.

and Mrs. Lee Brown and

Sharp, left Sunday for Cheyenne, W. B. Hooser and family. Jerry Lemons. Wyo., where she is a teacher in Hooser accompanied them home,

visiting until Monday.

Wells spent several days here last Monday after spending the holi- Sharp. days in San Angelo with her parweek visiting with friends.

Jewel Graham returned to her home at Post Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hodel of their home in Santa Anna, Calif., Worth visiting with Mr. a

daughter, Mrs. Dwight Kinard, ernoon in the Guy Wright home. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. who is recovering from a recent Mrs. Hodel is a sister of Mr. Wright.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY Grace Marie Sharp, who vis- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daugherty Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin of Mrs. L. A. Dickey and Brewer and Mrs. Christman United here two days last Paul Brewer and Grace Marie Sharp, who the A. Dickey and here Christmas Dumas visited here two days last Paul Brewer and daught her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Day with their daughter, Mrs. week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. of Wellington visited day in the Herschel C Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Jack John Amarillo visited here Monday in family of Elk City, 06 Mrs. Biffle Browder of Mineral Kathy Phillips returned here the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jim ited here during the h

the Herb Blackmon hon Mr. and Mrs. Hap Johns Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiley and Jerry and Benny left Monday for the New Year weekend i

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Wiley at Lakeview.

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tax should mark January 16 in their date book. This, according to H. B. Tamil,

of the Amarillo office of the Internal Revenue Service is the deadline for paying the final installment on 1955 estimated tax. January 16 is also the last day to amend a prior declaration of days here with his parents, Mr.

COUNTRY AUCTION At Cedar Hills Ranch, Jan. 6, at 1 p. m COME AND BRING SOMETHING TO SELL! We'll sell it! Don't miss it! We sell everything, anything! A Shooting Match will be an extra attraction EAT AT CORDIE'S KITCHEN! COUNTRY AUCTION SERVICE Col. Bob Ayers, Auctioneer OF BALANC All property values are high-the law of supply and demand is working. It affects your home and contents. Fire may bring you a greater loss than you realize unless you increase the fire insurance on your home to cover its greater value. Talk it over with

#### **Dunbar & Dunbar**

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler were in Dallas Monday to attend the Cotton Bowl game. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler returned to Weatherford, Okla.,

Monday after spending the holiand Mrs. John Fowler. Bob is a student at the School of Pharmacy

Mr. and Mrs. Welborne Sharp of Midland visited here over the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Jim

Miss Helen Madden left Sunday for Geneseo, Ill., after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooser and family visited in Dalhart last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooser and other relatives.



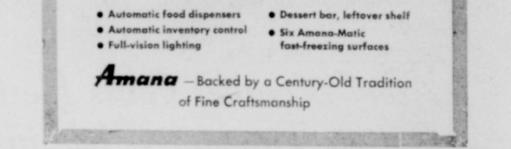
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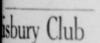
administration eyan Guild s Holiday er Party

an Service Guild of Methodist Church met Nivens and James Huffmaster er 19, for the annual rillo visiting with relatives. finner and exchange of

ing of chicken pie, spending the holidays here. s, candied yams, blackand butter, applesauce eson. whipped cream topping

hristmas story entitled, Man Who Missed Christ-J. Edgar Parks. ifts were exchanged the

intertainment was clos-Christmas carols. nding were Grace Owen and Hester 26, Buelow said.



#### PARNELL Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Braidfoot visited near Plainview on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Lathram and Burton visited in Pecos and Hobbs, f Miss Quita Me- N. M., last week.

Hanna, son of R. Hanna of J. H. Cagle went to Quanah Wed-R. Hanna of J. H. Cagle went to see Mrs. dairy products, reports the Ag-will be slightly higher.

More Dairy Goods,

USDA Announces

t was revealed J. M. Ferrel, Sr., who is a paring the holidays tient in a hospital there. the bride-elect's Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Clovis, and Mrs. T. E. Mc- N. M., and Mrs. Virginia Sullivan of Littlefield were weekend

able was covered with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moth-Guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. arrounded by blue and Mrs. Bob Mothershed were The sleigh drawn by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson and

leer with reins of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddleman on inscribed "Qui- of Estelline and Mrs. Wilbur Frances Kisselburg, daughter of

Tine presided at the Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kisselburg, d Mrs. Joe Harris became the bride of Fred Henry on Dec. 24. The ceremony was read in Memphis. Both the young people were reared in this community. They plan to make their home near Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Burk and Girl's First Aid Club. children of Amarillo were guesta Girls First All Chor, of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk over

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Potts niversity with a degree and children of Memphis were guests Friday night of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Cope and sons Tom and Mike spent the Christmas holidays in Houston visiting with relatives. Miss Donna Marie Bigelow of

near Clarence, Kan., spent the holidays in the home of Mrs. Eunice Nivens. Mrs. Jocie Moore, Mrs. Eunice

ne of Miss Ira Hammond spent the past weekend in Ama-Eddie Braidfoot, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Braidfoot, has reu was a traditional af- turned to WTSC at Canyon after

Mrs. Gussie Mothershed and stuffed celery, cran- Mrs. Erie Trapp visited Monday olives and pickles, afternoon with Mrs. Leroy Hutch-

## dinner Mary Jameson Draft Tentative **Plans For Coming** Industrial Meeting

ABILENE - Tentative draft ile Burnett, Mary Ba- of the program for the third anmmond, Viola Morris, nual regional Industrial Develop-Elsie Gidden, Bill ment Conference sponsored by the Mildred Spicer, Sarah West Texas Chamber of Comattie Linville, Charlotte merce has been released by E. nora Greenhaw, Mary L. Buelow of San Angelo, chair-Sophie Stilwell, Mrs. man of the WTCC's Industrial ewman, Mrs. Geo. Ham- Development Committee. Mrs. Bob Tiner, Mabel Lav- The one-day meeting will be

Mildred Gidden, Grace Mar- conducted in Abilene on January Five addresses and one panel

discussion will be presented during the morning. The afternoon period will include a group dis-

#### - THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -**Americans** Using

U. S. Department of Agriculture. | of milk, says the Agricultural Mar- | fact that people of all ages need | Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Crawford In 1953, each person used the keting service, resulted from sev- milk to keep healthy. equivalent of only 688 pounds eral factors. Retail prices went And the installation of vending football game in Dallas Monday. of milk, the smallest quantity since down slightly when supports were machines in offices, public build-1924 when figures first became reduced in April, 1954. Consumer ings and other locations made it available. But the 1954 figures incomes moved upward in the last easier for workers, travelers and are good news for the dairyman. quarter of 1954, making it pos- others to buy sweet milk, butter COLLEGE STATION -Amer-Consumption per person rose to sible for many families to afford milk and flavored milk drinks. cans are drinking more milk and average about 700 pounds. And more dairy foods. Increased con-still better, indications are the sumption was also aided by Gov-Mrs. Crump Ferrel and Mrs. H Cagle went to Quanah Wed-dairy products products products and the sumption figure enment disposal programs and Kay Nell of Amarillo visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

by the industry's promotional cam- Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

and boys attended the Cotton Bowf





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only the interest of the conference anean means "middle registrant will determine which of the two sections he attends.

cussion on all phases of industrial development in which participants will be split into two sections determined by population brackets. According to the tentative pro-Salisbury Club gram, addresses will include: "The General Outlook" a brief

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell on review of potentials of the region as they are expected to influence attract- future industrial development. tated for the occasion "Resources of the Southwest"

-specific West Texas natural re-Hutcherson opened the sources and where to get facts a prayer and as the about them.

"Inherent Advantages of the the birth of Christ. West Texas Region" - Factual B. McQueen read a comparative figures on plant conpreciation from Girl's struction costs, taxes, payrolls, Christmas box sent utilities, and other expenses of manufacturing and distribution of

exchanged by the products from our region. "Subsidies, Boon or Boomerang?" - A frank discussion of ats of fruit cake top- passing the hat to help attract

offee were served to The tentative program then calls members: Mmes. Doc for a panel to present first-hand has, Williams, D. W. experience with developing local

Bron, Ernest Lee, Er- With a moderator for each sec-Allgore, Jess Mitchell, Ira, tion, group discussions will occupy n and W. B. McQueen, Sr. the entire afternoon for those interested in discussing techniques

ading last week here with than 25,000 population and with nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. less than 25,000 population. The two sections will be separate, but

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Sheldon Anisman and Jackie Ben Boone left Monday for Austin 1,937,593 jobs and that was only to return to school at the Univers- a part of the agency's work. ity of Texas after spending the

where they are students at Mc- pensation Murry College after spending the holidays here with their parents. | an increase over the 1954 figure

Texas State College, has return- one-quarter millions, a change of ed to school after spending the pace for governmental agencies. holidays here with his parents, But then no other tax collecting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks.

Medical School, visited here during the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Allen Grundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tennison and son, Robert, of Wichita Falls were visitors here last week in tax starts at a flat 3 per cent, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott.

Among West Texas State Col-Among West Texas State Col-bege students who were home for to \$3,973,000,000. The saving to the holidays and returned this Texas employers because of the week were Carol Goodnight, Katherine Wright, Frankye Sryg- eration amounted to \$92 millions. ley, Davey Corley, Mackie Allen, Ann Spoon, Elizabeth Grundy and odd job placements by the TEC Jimmy West.

Tueson, Ariz., to resume his stud- filled 39.7 per cent of the 501,161 ies at Arizona State College.

Jack Montgomery and Carol booming Texas economy. Ann Monzingo have returned to San Antonio where they are stu- being distributed to all newspapdents at Trinity University.

Mrs. C. B. Wallace of Stamford visited here Tuesday of last handicapped, 21.3 per cent were week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry veterans; more Texans look for Aspgren. Mrs. Wallace is a former resident of Memphis.

daughter of Phillips visited here er farming activities combined; Sunday night and Monday in the and the TEC, as agent of the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shan- Federal Government, paid out al-

Robb Lee Roark, accompanied by two college friends, visited to TEC here Sunday night in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones. They were en route to Golden, Colo., where they are students at the School of Mines, after spending the holidays in Fort Worth with their parents.

returned Saturday following a vacation trip to California. While gone they visited several relatives the state are selling themselves including Charles Beasley at Lan- on the value or resting a part of easter, Calif., Boyd Foreman at their range land each year. Los Angeles, Mrs. Lela Graham Travis King, Jim Hogg county cox, Ariz

**TEC Reports On** Various Activities **During Past Year** 

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The Texas Employment Commis sion during the last year found

Also, the TEC points out in its holidays here with their parents. annual report, that agency also collected over \$16 millions in pay-Wayne Tiner and James Free- roll taxes and investigated 161,man left Monday for Abilene 234 claims for unemployment com

The job placements represented and that taxes collected were low-Benny Parks, student at North | er than last year's by four and unit can offer what the TEC may hold out under Texas unemploy-Scott Grundy, student at Baylor ment compensation statutes, a chance to reduce their own liability.

A better employer experience rating can be accomplished by such a reduction, and Texas employers realized a neat saving by such means in 1955. The payroll which would be a fixed rate under Federal control instead of state operation. Texas' taxable employers experience rating op-More than half of the million-77 local offices were on farms, showing that agriculture is still Jimmy Davis left Tuesday for a leading industry. And women non-agricultular jobs, eloquent testimonial of woman's place in the

The TEC's report, currently ers as well as state officials, revealed also that of 496,091 job applicants, 28,861 were physically jobs in June than in any other month and fewer in December; the state's cotton farms need four Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing and times as many "hands" as all othmost \$4,500,000 to unemployed veteran

All in a year's work, according

## **Texas Ranchmen** Learn Value Of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beasley Deferred Grazing

COLLEGE STATION - Ranchmen in widely separated areas of

at San Diego, and Ernest Fore- agent, reports that Paul Neth has found that it is more important to rest a pasture after a good Mr. and Mrs. John Hammons rain has been received than during of Holbrook, Ariz., visited here a period of drouth. Neth had a over the weekend with Mr. Ham- lightly stocked trop pasture on mon's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ham- his ranch and when the drouth mons and sisters, Pauline and Mrs. commenced to get tough, he put all L. M. Wiginton and family. Ac- of his cattle in the trap for easy companying them to Memphis feeding. After a good rain, he were Mrs. Hammons' grandchil- moved the cattle and found that the key native grasses, tanglehead. blue grama and others had really come back. S. L. Mullins, Menard county about one-third as many cattle and half as many sheep in the county Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Padgett as there was five years ago. The and children returned to their results from resting the range-

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dren, Mary Nell and Gayle Harris and Melvin Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anthony and children returned to their agent, reports that range defernome at Holdenville, Okla., Sun- ent was a very popular practice day after spending the Christmas in his county this year. About 21. holidays with Mrs. Anthony's per cent of the county's range mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hammons and was deferred and noticeable imsisters, Pauline Hamons and Mr. provement in desirable range covand Mrs. L. M. Wigington and er is noted. He says there are only Larry.

home in McGregor after visiting land has sold many operators on Mrs. Padgett's mother, Mrs. Myrt- deferred grazing, says mullins le Hammons and family and Mr. Taylor County Agent H. C.

Linda and Jimmy were in Dallas during this year and the results Monday to attend the Cotton Bowl are classed as excellent. The grass game.

turned Tuesday morning from is the good grasses which pre-Russellville, Ky., where they visit- dominate such as side oats grama, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sweatt, green sprangletop." and other relatives.

T. D. Weatherby.

Ida Hutcherson.

Mrs. T. W. Harrison and daughter, Rosemary, returned home Sunday after a week's visit Englishman to sail around the in Sylvester with Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Ed. Beck, and in Abilene with other relatives

Mrs. A. W. Howard returned home Friday from Lubbock where she spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Imbordino and family and with a granddaughter, Mrs. Phillip Dean Morris and husband.

and Mrs. L. M. Wigington and son. Stanley, Jr., reports that a section. of range land on the C. M. Webb Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields and hanch was completely deferred growth ranged from knee to waist high and produced a wonderful Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sweatt re- seed crop. And said Stanley, "It ed during the holidays with her little bluestem, Indlangrass and

Therrell Rose, according to Val Verde County Agent T. E. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weather- has a good example of what restby and sons Frank and Tom of ing will do for a pasture. He has Shamrock visited here December deferred one of his pastures for 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the last six months and during the period has received about 10 inches of rain. The pasture was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton, Jr., bare to begin with but now has visited here during the Christmas almost solid cover on top of the holidays with their parents, Mr. divides and hillsides. The flats are and Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. described as in fair shape but seem to be slower in making their recovery.

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## Report From Washington By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District

western Part of Russia they were or where they were two primary methods going I was not able to find out. n Russia. One is by in Russia. by air. Al- paper people at the airport prehe bighway work is un- paring to fly-back to Leningrad e reads are not in good to cover the visit of the several it would be most dif- British warships making an officempt to travel around ial visit. I talked at length with by automobile. I had the young woman who was an inwe might be able to terpreter for a group of newspaptrip from Moscow to ers. She was Russian but spoke but this was ruled perfect English. She told me that of the time element she lived with her mother in liv the road situation. ing quarters that were located ed from Moscow by the near Moscow University; that her willine Aeroflot. The air- job was to go with the newspanite a distance from down- er reporters and do all interpretow. As a matter of fact, ing for American and English led from Moscow by the newspapers which they represent aching it. During this ed. She said that she was an ardent had the opportunity of believer in Communism and that a part of the countryside. the Russian people were better everal herds of grazing off today than they had ever been. These were the dual pur- I told her that 1 did not doubt cattle and resemble our that the people of Russia were They were being probably better off today than long with a large num- they had been under abject serfheep and goats in the dom, but that there was a much ture. The cattle looked better way of life that I hoped hin, which was understand- the Russians would have the opiew of their grazing com- portunity to experience the free-

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and waved when we offered to grinning. Cigars are unusual in

Kiev was a very interesting city. It had been almost completely demolished in the war, but had been rebuilt and there was very age. The Russians were very proud of the job they had done in rebuilding this city and held were able to do.

Things to Watch For in the

#### - THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -

going to be surprised that the farmer has not been hoodwinked, but has kept up pretty well with the identity of those who try to terrific opposition to any attempt home management specialist. to tie this country down on a ten Many women think fresh air year foreign economic aid pro- is more sanitary. Actuany, this gram. The truth is that these for- is true only in the great open eign aid programs have barely spaces, and not always there. In skinned through during the last most communities the air is laden several years. I do not believe with tiny soot and dirt particles, that this Congress or any other one will bind this country to a ten year commitment on foreign er, may blow dirt onto the clothes economic aid. In fact, I believe that after the Administration takes one look at the feelings of Congress, it will not attempt to force the issue on a program that they were condeming in 1952. I don't believe even the most ardent supporters of these foreign aid give- of Congress whom they usually away programs would argue that criticize. they have not produced even a Tax cuts for the low and middle small percentage of the results income groups will be up for a that were expected. The natural gas bill will be may get a part of the income tax

While twothirds of the nation experiences frigid weather, pretty Beverly Davis invites all and sundry to

The early days of January, '56

**Clothes Dryer And** of having to rush half-dried Fresh Air Compared COLLEGE STATION - Not Research people cay it's better

follow popularity trends regard- often can a machine outdo na. to hang your clothes in the baseless of the damage it might do ture, but when the machine is a Clothes are apt to fade out in to one segment of the economy. clothes dryer, it does, according the open, even if hung in a shad-The Administration can expect to Hariett Brighar, Extension ed area. If you own a dryer and have deprived yourself of its labor saving feature just to take advantage of a sunny day and the gentle wind take this tip: Automatic clothes dryers work faster, eleaner, safer and are easier on Pho. 714-J the back

which cling to the washing. A light

The heat of a dryer has some

sterilizing properties. The tumb

ling action makes towels fluffier

than the sun and wind. Unsightly

clothes pin marks on garments are

climinated. There is no problem

major discussion. These people

turned into a political issue by cuts that they were entitled to

the big utility companies of the last year when sizeable tax con-

East who will use as their spokes- cessions were made to the large

man the ultra liberal Members income groups.

breeze, which is nature's best dry

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saied visclothes into the house because of ited in Amarillo Monday with a sudden shower or dust storm. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Putts.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and children spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rich and children at Denver City.

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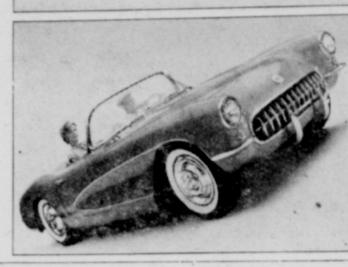
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LOCALS

Jim Walker, Margaret

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## **New Traffic Head Of Phone Division Assumes Duties**

A new traffic superintendent has been named for the Northern Massey, Sim Goodall and Roddy Division of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, ac-cording to an announcement from Studies after enjoying the holiregional offices of the company days here with their parents. at San Angelo.

He is Carl R. Yancey, who has Miss Pat Davenport returned to been assistant traffic engineer Lubbock this week where she is pital. with the firm in San Angelo. He assumed his new duties the first of the year, with offices in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. A. Brown of Kinta, Okla. Two of will be g E. Davenport.

Prior to Yancey's appointment, W. J. Nichols had been traffic Among Texas Tech students who Texas Professor superintendent for both the North- left Monday for Lubbock after ern and Western Divisions of Gen- spending the holidays here with eral Telephone. He will hold that their parents were Phillip Patposition in the Western Division rick, Billy Combs, Yvonne Mc in the future.

University of Texas, Yancey Ronald Cawlfield, Frank Norman ning a state organization on hear- Fish Commission wildlife b taught school four years in Austin and Duke Frisbie. before becoming associated with

been assistant traffic engineer over the holidays with Mrs. Bar- pects of hearing conservation. life management areas too since June 1 of last year. A native of Austin, he served Webster.

two years in the Navy during the second World War. He is married and has a young daughter.



**RESTYLED CORVETTE-**Chevrolet adds another chapter to its pioneering achievements with a new Corvette in the sport car field. Among principal features are a power-actuated fabric top lift and a removable solid top, which like the body is built of reinforced glass fiber plastic. The car has been completely restyled and offers either a man-

#### **Brown Infant Dies Here Friday** Graveside services for Bobby

uel or Powerglide transmis-

sion coupled to a V8 engine

of 225 horsepower.

Gail Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Brown of Lakeview, were conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Fairview the 1956-57 Cemetery, with Rev. Raymond University of Texas Pha

Burial was under direction of picer Funeral Home. The baby died in a local hos-

Heads Hearing Group

ra. University of Texas audiolog-Daniel, Lloyd West, Donnie Cor- ist and assistant professor of After graduating from the ley, Ray Crawford, Marvin Smith. speech, heads a committee planing conservation. The proposed state organization

1954, as traffic trainee. He has and family of Denton visited here specialties concerned with all as move surplus deer on three ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. They include the medical profession, teacher-training institutions, Jennings, assistant direct rural rehabilitation centers and wildlife restoration. Among out-of-town relatives other agencies whose concern is more names will have to b who were here to attend funer- the area of hearing.

al services of Mrs. Mary Van An interim advisory committee Pelt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. was formed last summer at a meet- for the hunts but the o J. J. Van Pelt of Lubbock, Mr. ing sponsored by the University harvest fell short by 149 he and Mrs. Jim Kennedy of Mid- and the Texas State Department land, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Health.

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb. 49c; 10 lb.

Schilling's VANILLA, 2 oz. 39c; 4 oz.

Schilling's BLACK PEPPER, 11/2 oz. 14c; 4 oz.

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 93c; 2 lb.

MILK, all kinds, sm. 7c; lg.

SALT, Morton's round box

CRISCO, 3 lb. can \_.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY Funeral Rites Clarence G. But Held Here Tues

Funeral services Grady Butler, son of of Memphi were seld Tuesday afternoor neral Home Char rites followed at 3: view. cemetery. minister of the Ci here, officiated at Interment was rection

Mr. Butler, 51 at India, Calif. He served with the truction Battalion for in the Aleutians Island the second World War.

Surviving relatives h father and stepmot Mrs. J. H. Butler three brothers, Fred Memphis, Willard Buth querque, N. M., and W ler of Amarillo; and b Mrs. Elfie Wor oten ( ton, N. M., and Mrs. F hens of Amarillo. His m ceded him in death. Pallbearers were Earl O. L. Anthony, O. G.

O. E. Wheeler. and Emmitt Ables Tutition Scholars

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#### Fail in Deer Hunt AUSTIN - Texas Ga

estimated the shooting eye ans participating in the As a result, according to in the drawing for permit

Roughly 850 names were the total 361 antierless det marked for removal.

ships will go to high scho AUSTIN - Dr. Lennart L. Kop- Texas Sharpshoote General Telephone in March of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Barton would draw together various hunts conducted this fall

# WEEK-END

	YEAR	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	МАҮ	JUNE	AJUL	AUGUST	SEPTEMB	OCTOBER	NOVEMBE	DECEMBE	TOTAL
	1907	1.83	0.06	0.05	1.24	2.55	4.41	2.05	3.58	3.98	4.64	0.56	1.20	26.15
	1908	0.20	0.00	0.00	3.28	4.91	2.86	2.79	0.71	1.50	1.60	1.30		19,15
	1909			0.40		1.35	4.13	1.20	3.03	0.88	1.06	4.36	0.40	16.81
	1910			0.83	1.23	2.38	1.61	0.94	5.35	0.15	0.66	0.00		13.15
	1911	0.20	4.95	0.40	1.80	5.85	1.05	5.15	1.75	0.40	1.25	1.00	2.80	26.60
	1912		1.05	1.02	1.02	1.40	0.62	1.40	4.34	4.51	2.18	0.00	0.50	17.94
	1913	0.10	0.45	2.30	3.25	2.13	4,12							
	1914		0.02	0.93	3.50	6.84	2.01	1.95	0.75	0.00	2.10		2.00	20.10
	1915		0.20				4.47	3.68	4.47	4.75			-	
	1916	0.56		0.56	2.18	0.65	3.75	0.76	0.59	1.77	3.96	0.69	0.01	15.48
	1917	0.25	0.05	$0, \bar{1}2$	1.16	1.74	0.44	1.98	3.05	2.04	0.40	0.69		11.92
	1918	0.35	0.62	0.49	0.72	6.60	5.86	1.23	0.89	2.89	6.51	1.10	3.42	30.18
	1920	1,05	0.23	0.71	0.70	5.49	1.78	1.15	7.50	4.66	2.82	1.47	0.90	28.41
	1921	1.39	0.90	0.90	0.62	2.00	7.84	3.04	2.70	4.60	0.10			24.09
	1922	1.22	0.35	2.68	3.57	1.82	4.48	1.56	0.00	0.96	0.90	1.98	0.10	19.62
	1923	0.05	0.70	1.42	1.62	0.90	5.23	2.21	4.73	4.51	6.94	1.04	0.49	29.84
	1924		0.26	2.14	1.39	0.16	3.51	5.64	3.47	1.85	4.17	1.10	5.13	23.82
	1925		0.22	0.00	3.47	4.79	2.34	1.96	2.22	5.57	1.95	0,80	0.00	23.32
	1926	0.40	0.00	2.52	4.21	2.32	2.80	3.75	1.59	7.83	8.35	0.30	1.20	34.75
	1927	1.10		0.30	0.30	1.52	0.96	2.35	2.45	1.70	0.40	0.00	0.90	11.98
	1928	0.00	0.74	0.35	2.67	7.13	3.10	5.69	3.10	0.78	1.19	0.87	0.00	25.62
	1929	1.30	0.60	3.55	0.11	4.30	1.60	1.73	0.95	4.70	2.10	0.90	1.10	22.94
	1930	1.30	0.00	0.10	2.43	2.53	4.68		1.59	2.80	4.90	0.75	1.35	22.43
	Av.	0.50	0.49	1.01	1.97	3.29	3.16	2.42	2.63	2.78	2.86	1.03	0.74	23.91
	1931	0.60	2.40	1.17	2.18	0.59	1.53	1.33	2.45	1.85	0.43	2.55	2.38	19.60
	1932	1.30	0.00	0.12	2,40	3.13	4.68	1.30	0.60	1.85	1.10	0.00	2.80	19.38
	1933	0.40	0.35	0.80	0.93	2.28		2.57	2.53	0,90	0.61	0,53	0.35	12.80
	1934	0.00	0.60	1.00	0.77	6.50	1.93	*	2.03	2.75	0.10	0.20	0.18	16.06
	1935	0.20	0.52	0.52	0.36	7.20	1.94	1.58	2.82	1.77	0.95	0.95	0.47	18.78
	1936	0.00	0.00	1.45	1.10	6.50	0.00	0.39	0.03	7.54	1.47	0.80	0.41	18.97
	1937	0.00	0.00	1.08	1.62	3.90	2.26	2.33	1.84	0.64	1.71	0.00	0.10	14.98
	1938	0.14	0.53	2.92	0.60	0.00	4.75	0.50	0.12	0.90	1.52	0.35		12.92
	1939	2.44	0.01	0.85	0.16	1.80	2.67	0.23	1.39	0.00	0.50	0.08	0.65	16.07
	1940	0.70	1.43	0.00	1.23	1.34	0.55	0.80	4.69	0.66	0.32	2.46		14.18
	1941	0.55	1.83	1.27	3.44	9.07	6.65	2.06	5.66	2.33	5.33	0.00	1.30	39.49
	1942			1.35	2.54	2.10	0.90	1.12	1.79	3.11	3.47	0.00	1.60	17.98
	1943		0.40	1.14	3.03	1.05	0.90		2.12	2.38	0.45	,1.80		12.55
	1944	2.00	0.21	0.30	0.75	0.63	3.30	2.97	4.60	6.90	1.99	0.74	0.00	24.39
	1945	1.55	0.45	1.05	0.50	0.46	0.61	3.73	0.77	3.00	0.81	0.00	0.05	12.98
	1946	1,70	2.72	1.25	1.23	2.46	1.15	0.45	1.72	5.19	4.01	6.20	0.18	28.26
	1947	0.55	0.75	0.54	4.23	8.28	1.13	0.90	0.42	3.00	0.81	0.00	0.05	20.66
	1948				1.65	0.16	1.08	1.82	1.60			0.67	0.17	
	1949		0,40	1.03	2.19		2.13	2.41			1.95	0.00		
	1950		2.12	0.00	1.80	1.90	4.06	3.74	3.60	3.84	0.03	0.00	0.00	21.09
-	1951	0.56	0.91	0.80	2.20	3.06	4.85	2.03	0.24	2.71	0.34	0.25	0.10	18.05
	1952	0.00	0.12	0.00	4.65	1.25	1.10	1.06	0.26	0.12	0.00	0.60	1.42	10.58
	1953	0.00	1.05	0.60	3.54	2.75	0.52	2.61	1.74	0.24	5.55	1.02	0.13	19.75

# **Memphis Precipitation 1907-1955**

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one-half billion dollars, the print-		U. S. President to adv
ing industry ranks eighth in sal- aries and wages paid, among the mation's top 20 manufacturing in- dustries.	Brigham Young was reported to have left 19 wives and he was	



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There are people who profess has been ill since Nov. 11 in to see nothing in rabbit hunting, home of her daughter and so as the first that hunters sought - it was Christmas holidays with her. They vocate the the rabbit. In fact, rabbits formed are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ball of Indian dish Without them, hunting as a favor- and children, Georgiana and Son-

> surely wither. game? There are several reasons. Memphis. First is availability. There is hardly a square foot of this continent not inhabited by rabbits. Second Mrs. Geo. Greeenhaw, Mrs. E. E. is their sizzling, brilliant speed, Cudd and nelson Combest visited concealment.

enough to shut anyone out. Dub, over TV. youngster, oldster, poor shot, good shot, old gun, new gun, of whatever kind, gauge or caliber, with family, his mother, Mrs. Ethel dog or without, afoot or with lim- Culp of Fort Worth, and Mr. and ousine and chauffer-everybody Mrs. T. D. Weatherby spent wins.

There are specific hunting Kemp. techniques for rabbits depending

#### upon the different habits of each Ag Conference species. However, certain habit. Slated At Lubbock, of all rabbits are alike. These the hunter should know if he wants February 14-16 to increase his skill. For example,

all rabbits are vegetarian, and pre-ABILENE - The third annual daminantly nocternal. Dawn and Agricultural Chemical Conference evening may find any of them out foraging. In daytime they must will be held in Lubbock on Feb. be routed from their hiding places. 14-15-16, J. C. Porter of Wichita Weather plays a big part, ac-cording to an article by Byron tural and Livestock committee of Dalrymple in Sports Afield mag-azine. Very cold weather and the West Texas Chamber of Comstorms will send cottontails be, merce, has announced.

low ground, into woodchuck bur-rows and hollow logs. A thaw, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, with warm, bright sun, will send and the Texas A. and M. College them into open grass fields to system and Texas Technological sit in little "forms" all day, soak- College, the conference has seving up sun. Jacks and snowshoes eral purposes, chief of which is react about the same, except that to present the latest information they do not hole up, and that snow- about the most effective uses for shoes seldom willfully go out into agricultural chemicals. Subjects for addresses include:

completely open territory. Rain is not relished by rabbits "Effect of Soil and Climate in and it affects hunting. Cold wind Fertilizer Response in Sub Humid makes rabbits uncomfortable, Environment," "Climatic Influsends them to the lee side of hills ence on the Effectiveness of Inand woods to bask in what sun secticides," "Climatic Influences is available. High winds make all on the Effectiveness of Herbirabbits flush wild, run wild and cides," The Interdependence of cottontails often hole quickly. It Chemicals and Agriculture," is during the average good weath- "Chemicals in the Protection of er, the sort when the hunter feels Stored Grains," and "Antibiotics best and most active, that rabbits and Hormones in Agricultural feel likewise. Production.

Fortunately, these are an incon- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fostsequental minority. From the ef, was made happy when all of earliest colonial times, it was not her children and their families the abundant deer or wild turkey came to Memphis and spent the the broad base upon which gun- Austin, Mrs. John Ponder of Big ning in America was established. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Ball ite American sport would almost ny of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and children. Why are they our most popular Cheryl Ann and Henry Junior of

of Childress, and Mrs. Don Leary

Mrs. J. H. Ball of Abilene, who

of Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar, their evasive tactics, their art of in Amarillo Monday in the Regnal Greenhaw home and enjoyed But they are not difficult the Cotton Bowl football game

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Culp and Christmas at their cabins at Lake PEACHES, HD. lg. cans CARROTS, celo pkg., each CELERY, Green Pascal, stalk CRANBERRIES, 1 lb. box

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# J. D. Cain Dies nday Evening at Home

California.

their home here since then.

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and Mrs. Harold Feron, Milbray, accidents."

Serving as pallbearers were

Members of the official board of

the First Methodist Church of

house honoring Dr. and Mrs. Al-

fred H. Freeman on their 25th

The social will be held in the

Mrs. Freeman was reared in

Waddill and R. G. Patrick.

Wichita Church to

D. Cain died Monday | Cameron County, Texas, Dec. 15, the family home, 1314 1892. She came to the Giles commu-

She was 63 years old. and feed store owner. and feed store owner, died in 1913 and she was married endorsement of automobile safety [ services were nervices to Mr. Cain at Giles in 1919. Baptist Church of t Baptist Church of Memphis in 1924 and had made lowing statement by Thomas N Rev. Fern A. Miller, their home here gives then Boots ucted the rites. was in Fairview Cemer Funeral Home was in First Baptist Church here.

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f arrangements. ain was the former Ruth band, include: two sons, John gram of the Cornell medical

#### try Houses Proper er Ventilation The

temperature Troy Moore, Boyce Waddill, Boyd months must corresponding ado provide correct venhe poultry house. These I Ben Honor Dr. and Mrs. djustments, says extension poultry husextension pountry nus-can be made rapidly and Alfred H. Freeman

expense in properlyd houses. that some poultrymen at least three sides of Wichita Falls and the Woman's house tightly by nail. Society of Christian Service will ig paper or sisal-kraft entertain on January 6 with open ver all the open areas. e cuts off all chances cross ventilation on | and darkens the house wedding anniversary. Dr. Freeman He recommends the is pastor of the church. such as cello glass on all church parlor between the hours els made of glass subof the house to enclose of 7 and 10 p. m.

three or four feet of wall These panels should be Memphis and is the former at the top so they can Carolyn McNeely, daughter of ed on the mild days and Mrs. M. McNeely and the late during bad weather.

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Dr. McNeely.

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## Mrs. Joe Prater, Longtime Resident, Dies at Odessa

NEW YORK - The Associahe was 63 years old. was the wife of John nity with her parents in 1906 and tion of Casualty and Surety Com- making her home with her two Baptist Church at Odessa. n was the wife of sound had lived in this area ever since. panies has announced its support daughters for the past five years. Her first husband, Ben Rogers, of the National Safety Council's She was 82 years old.

> seat belts. The Association's posi. ed in the First Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Cain came to tion was made known in the fol- here at 4 o'clock Wednesday aft-

#### Boate, manager of its Accident Pvt. B. E. Lane "Based on the findings of the Gces to Arkansas

Survivors, other than her hus- Cornell Auto Crash Research pro Pvt. Buddy E. Lane, son-inawas the former and Delbert Cain, Jr., of Memphis, and school, the Association of Casualty law of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davendaughter of art and D. K. Rogers of Corpus Christi; and Surety Companies, through port of Lakeview, recently coma daughter, Mrs. Gordon Fitzhugh its accident prevention depart. pleted 8 weeks basic training with of Clovis N. M.; three grandchild- ment, has expressed complete con- the U. S. Army at Fort Ord, Calif., ren; and five sisters, Mrs. John currence with the public policy of and has been transferred to Ft. Galloway of Amarillo, Mrs. G. L. the National Safety Council urg-Rowsey of Kerrville, Mrs. John ing the use of safety seat belts prior to entering Officers' Candi-trior to entering Officers' Candi-Bridges Caddo, Texas, Mrs. Effie as a means of preventing personal late School.

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Safety Seat Belts

mer Peggy Davenport of Lake-

J. E. Miller, Curtis Godfrey, turned home ofter a 10-day vis- parents in Lakeview until Pvt. ter, all nephews of Mrs. Prait in Abilene with her daughter, Lane completes his basic train- ter. Mrs. Foster Watkins and family, ing.

Mrs. Joe Prater, longtime res- ernoon. Officiating were Rev. ident of Hall County, died Mon- Fern A. Miller, pastor, and Rev. day at Odessa, where she had been John Rasco, pastor of he First Burial was in Fairview Ceme-

tery, with Spicer Funeral Home Funeral services were conduct- in charge of arrangements.

> trade but later worked as a ginner. territories or possessions. He died here in 1927.

Among survivors are: the two training entitlement?

view. Mrs. Lane and daughter Bill Prater, Robert Lester, Lewis entitlement. Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer has re- Lugene are staying with her grand- Lester, Grady Lester and Sam Les-

Gilliam, Gordon Gilliam, H. B. Brock, Mac Tarver, Charlie Webster, Ted Myers, Dick Jones, Sam Hamilton, L. G. Rasco, Glen Carlos and Bob Ayers.

# For Veterans

Mrs. Prater was born in Erath Q-I am a World War 2 veteran, ley, with Rev. J. S. Tipton, pas County. She was Miss Donna Ver- and I have been thinking of going tor, in charge. ona Howard until her marriage to Mr. Prater in 1900. The family came to Hall County in 1905, es-und I use a GI farm loan to purchase a farm in Canada? tablishing a home in the eastern A-No. Under the law, a GI loan part of Memphis. For a time Mr. cannot be placed on property rier at Hedley. Prater followed the carpenter outside the United States or its

Q-If I take a correspondance Ed and Don Allen Blankenship, Mrs. Prater was a member of course under the Korean GI Bill, of Hedley; a sister, Mary Beth the First Baptist Church here. at what rate will I use up my GI Blankenship of Hedley; two grand

Odessa; and four grandchildren your entitlement. If the course nadino, Calif.; and a number of Robinson of Huntington, Ark., injury and death in automobile He is the husband of the for- and three great-grandchildren. runs for two years, for example, other relatives. Pallbearers were Hamp Prater, you will have used six months of

The Bay Psalm Book, printed in 1639, was the first American book printed.

Greene, O. A. Sturdevant, Edwin Rites at Hedley for **Blankenship** Child

Celia Nan Blankenship, 4 month-old daughter of Mr. and Questions & Answers Mrs. L. E. Blankenship of Hed-ley, died Wednesday afternoon in local hospital.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Hed-

Burial was in Rowe Cemetery

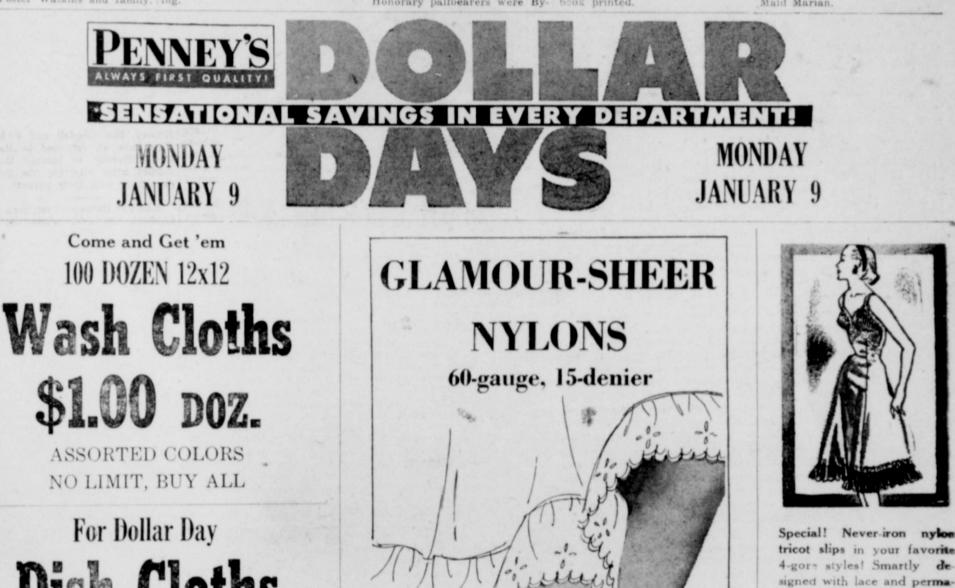
Mr. Blankenship is a mail c

Survivors, other than the par ents, include: two brothers, Joe parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blank

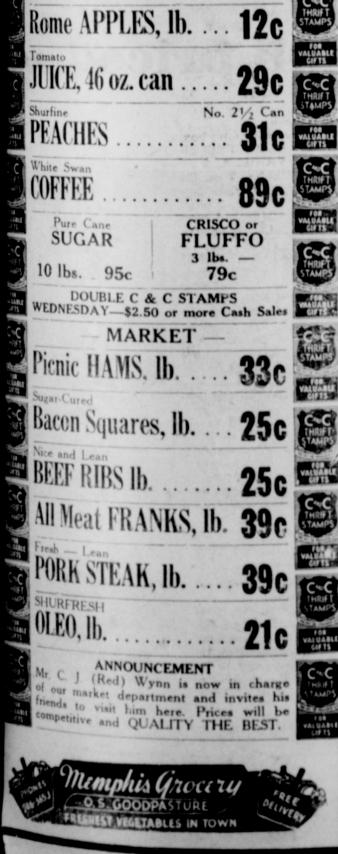
Pallbearers were Tommie Bain, Frank Murry, L. D. Moore and Virgil McPherson.

Robin Hood's sweetheart was Maid Marian

Honorary pallbearers were By-



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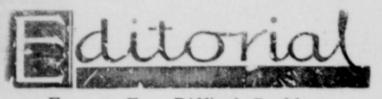
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#### Farmers Face Difficult Problems

Most farmers in the United States seem to be having more than their share of troubles these days, and the situation appears to be getting worse instead of better. For example, farm income has dipped from around \$16 billion in 1951 to something over \$10 billion the past year, according to various sources we have noticed recently. And the bottom probably has not been reached yet, these same sources indicate.

This is bad enough but making the picture still gloomier is the fact that prices which farmers and their families are having to pay, continue to rise or at least remain at a high level. It does not help farm families, either, when at the same time, they see other groups enjoying the greatest prosperity they have ever known.

And, as stated before, conditions on the farm are not expected to improve within the near future. How can they improve as long as production of basic crops continues to outrun consumption? The federal government has imposed more and more stringent acreage controls but in spite of this, such things as irrigation, new crop-growing areas, increasing use of fertilizers, mechanization, and better seed and farming methods have combined to cancel out contemplated results. If it were not for supports on basic commodities, there is no telling how far farm prices might have dropped by now. Farmers who remember the early 1930's know too well what happened to unsupported crops then.

Another matter of which many persons may not be aware citizen each year. And though we There are many educational prois that some farmers, through no fault of their own but be- as free people elect to assume that grams from time to time that evcause of climatic conditions, are heir to more troubles than every qualified person wants to eryone should see - but these to lie dormant for 18 years or their more fortunate contemporaries. We have in mind, those vote, we must constantly remind usually lose their audience to so although there is an authority who live in semi-arid areas like this, where there is relatively little irrigaton and producers are completely dependent on rain and snow. Sometimes precipitation may be sufficient but frequently it is not. Right now, this area is in one of its periodic dry cycles and has been for several years.

During this time, farmers in irrigated sections have been tional polls will be open at one and newspapers when they were would justify a flat disregard of has been using the water from able to maintain high levels of production-even despte de- time or another during the year. new or perhaps we are due for the opportunity, as badly needed it regardless of the minerals. Dalcreasing acreage allotments-primarily by utilizing fertilizers and tremendous amounts of surface or underground water. But producers in this area, except to a minor degree, have not been able to employ these aids. Consequently, the years of drouth, coupled with sliding allotments, have struck them a particular- cast a ballot as you choose. ly devastating blow

problem of doing something with expanding diverted acres annually, in order that the prode have planted a large portion of them in grain sorghums, until maintained in America might be pen.-Castro County News, Dim- to the municipalities alone! An now there is little or no profit in them. This represents another preserved by others like your. mitt setback to growers in this area, where grain has been the only selves.--Moore County News, Duother money crop, besides cotton, of consequence.

Sounds pretty discouraging, doesn't it? But it doesn't nec-

#### MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT THE LONG PATH TO SHOVEL



#### Press Paragraphs -QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

1956 Vital Year

even making it possible to change To many words can never be stations from your chair. When we said when the words mean "Pay get too lazy to walk over and turn your Poll Tax.' a knob it's time to throw in the The task, which is simple, is towel.

one which faces each conscientious Television has its good sides.

our people that, without a poll programs imposing less mental tax payment, there are no voting strain on the viewer. privileges in our state. When television loses its novelty

1956 promises to be the most we may again see a return to active political year in our his- more varied pastimes. Perhaps tory. City, county state and na- critics said the same of radios culties could be in the way that to take water from the Red and Don't allow yourself, as an in- another change in our folkways telligent member of a free, voting and mannerisms. But if we con- nities. nation, to be denied something that belongs to no one but your-self — your individual right to today there's bound to be a per-

manent change in the way we live. Look at your poll tax, as an in- And we're just old - fashioned munities from Clarendon east and things .- Floyd County Hesperian, But this was not all, for irrigation farmers, faced with the expensive insurance premium, paid enough not to want this to hap-

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There was a time not so long



19 Years Ago March 12, 1937

COUNTY MEET TO BE HELD AT LAKEVIEW MARCH 19 AND IANS 20-Preparations are being made by almost every county school, both rural and independent, to ed to a turkey send literary and athletic teams to Lakeview Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, to enter the Hall County Interscholastic League Meet.

Estelline won the meet last year, but indications are that competition will be keener in most of the events this year than last. H. B. O'Neall of Lakeview is director general of the county meet, machine and make all and Coach Bob Clark, also of ing his addr Lakeview, is athletic director. Large crowds are expected on both days of the event.

FARM STUDENTS TO TAKE EXCURSION TO AMARILLO MARCH 12 - Between 60 and 65 members of the agriculture department of the local high way through the front & school, under the direction of Riley W. Carlton, agriculture instructor, left this morning by school bus for Amarillo on a weekend excursion

The students will be escorted through a number of Amarillo business establishments, through arrangements made by the chamber store's stock. of commerce there. Among places to be visited are the Amarillo pry open the door, the Globe-News, the Great West Mill, Borden's Dairy, Amarillo Baking arouse the suspicion of Company and Texas Refining night officer Considerable thrill in reading

Red River Dam

has been the discovery of a de-

mineralizing process by which the

river water can be made useable

for municipal supply and irriga-

tion. The idea has been allowed

which was created in the late

thirties. Wonderful idea to let go

what this water would have meant

ever-present danger, too, is that

Company that the Red River Valley people Members of the Future Farmers have revived their interest in a of America glee club will sing day in the Louis Goffine dam across Red River somewhere over Radio Station KGNC Friday north of Clarendon or Memphis afterno Immediate cause of this interest

STRICTLY PERSONAL --- Miss Zady Belle Walker spent Saturday in Amarillo on business . Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby and daughter, Mary Sue, visited Sunday in Childress . . . Ross Springer made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

by default. The people of the | Dallas may find a way to prearea just mustn't let that happen. empt the water. That city already has built a million-dollar plant You wonder what possible diffias water is by so many commu- las has a way of taking things away from the smaller commu-Enough water went down Red nities. Big D has might. The Up-

Lake to have supplied all the com- It can stay alive only by doing south for a hundred miles. Think | Floydada

TRY THE WANT ADS

Turning Back D From The Democrat File 15 Years Age Jan. 2, 19

THURSDAY, JANUARY

DINNER GIVEN LOCAT CLUB home for Rotary Allen Dunha of welc. claimed he was he "spoke his piece" into a record when the dinner cam he had to do was Supt. W. C.

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lie Gordon of Canyon vis Heber Jones, Brown ry, R. E. Crooks and Ott were business visitors Worth during the Chris idays . . . Mr. and Mn McMurry and Jacquele Sunday afternoon in Chi Mrs. W. A. Stanley of is here to spend several d

her mother, Mrs. Fred St Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ga Mary Frank visited in Da Longview during the holid P. Johnson returned

where he had been visiting Indian peace pipes usu made from stone quarried nesota.

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MEMORIAL WORK See or Call J. B. ESTES

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cessarily have to continue so. Offhand, we can recall several instances where farmers confronted with more or less the same ago in Dimmitt and the other situation, joined to lick their problems and re-establish them- towns and cities of the United selves on sounder economic foundations.

Now that there are a large number of diverted acres, this each other. We developed intershould be a good time to do some experimenting to see if a esting people good conversationalnew money crop-or perhaps several-cannot be found. By ists, and well-rounded personalsuch diversification, farmers should increase their chances of ities. growing crops which will be profitable for them.

Perhaps, there already are such crops which experiment But back east somebody began stations and other farm agencies have found suitable for a experimenting with cathode ray climate like ours. If so, they should be tried; if not, maybe they can be discovered.

Certainly, something needs to be done, if possible, to in- er to formulate a television set. crease and expand incomes in this area. All of us should lend Then later a station went on the our support to any program that might bring this about, be- air and TV spread like wildfire. cause all of us would benefit from it.

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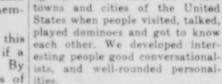
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All in all it was a good thing. tubes and high-frequency currents. Cathodes, annodes, electrons, magnets and tubes were fitted togeth-Now when a family goes vis-

ting they just get up from their own television and go to another family's home and watch theirs. Instead of reading westerns, the children watch them in action and instead of developing other channels of recreation we are con tent to watch hackneyed murder mysteries and salad-chopping demonstrations.

We once had a friend who wouldn't consent to the television mania. "It's going to make intellectual midgets out of all of

Whether such a broad statement as that could be given any credit is subject to doubt, but the stage is set - it all depends on the actors.

Several years, even decades, must pass before we can evaluate the impact of television upon our society.

For instance, just how important is physical activity to growing children? Surely with the advent of television more and more of our youngsters are content to watch the afternoon children's programs than to play the usually strenuous games normally their pastime. This inactivity has not only reached the younger set but some of us older ones as well. One thing we might as well make clear for now and evermore - television is here to stay and all the talking, criticizing and haggling we or anybody else can do will not alter that fact. But we can be a little more moderate in the use of this great invention. The time drawn by television from other pursuits is the unfavor. able factor, and as we said before it is apt to change our system of living. The manufacturers are

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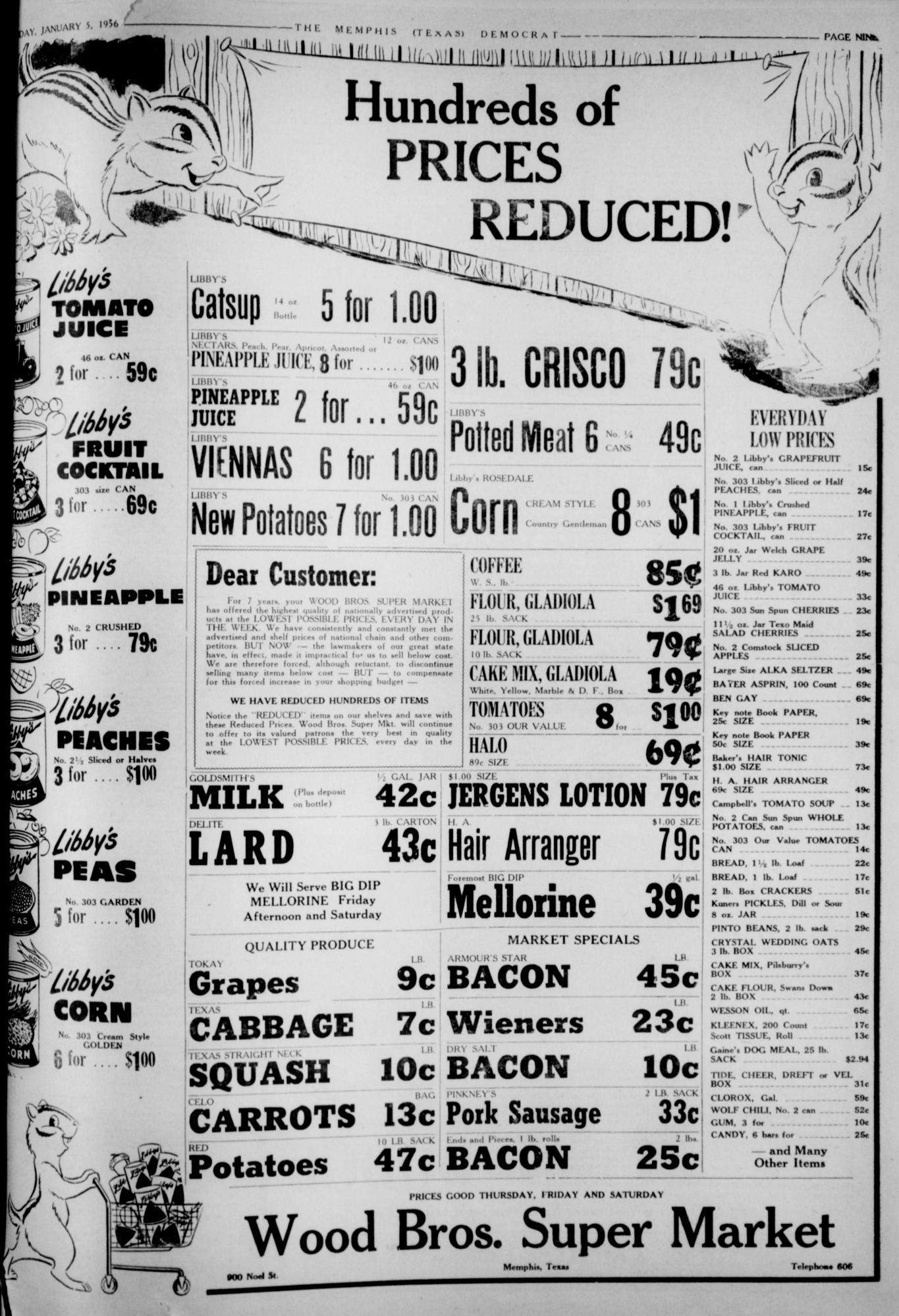
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# Society News

# Mrs. R. Ernest Clark Entertains With Open House Friday Afternoon

ties for the past week was the crystal punch service. open house Friday afternoon by Other members of the house 520 S. Eighth.

apacious entertaining rooms with the exception of the living room, Henry Foster. where decorations were in blue. Approximately 100 guests called

hours of 3 and 5 p. m., were greeted by Mrs. Clark and her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. John Clark.

the register to secure signatures of the guests.

was laid with a lovely holiday cloth of red net over green. The cloth was appliqued with green felt Christmas trees. Centering the table was a holiday arrangement

#### Austin Teachers Party Honorees

Teachers of the Stephen F. Austin School were guests at a Christmas party which was given by the Austin Parent-Teacher Association, Dec. 21.

Coffee and cake were served to the teachers in the school cafeteria and each teacher was pre- Burk, Doris Bruce, Earline Trapp, sented with a corsage.

ers were being honored.

#### Austin PTA to Meet January 10

A regular meeting of the Stephen F. Austin Parent-Teacher Asrectation will be held in the Dinner Hostess school auditorium at 7 o'clock Bill Cosby, publicity director.

The topic will be "The Family Eighth. Thinks and Practices Safety.' The meeting will be opened with the Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion prayer.

classroom. All parents, teachers and interested persons are urged to at-

tend

Highlighting the social activi-, Mrs. Henry Hays alternated at the

Mrs. R. Ernest Clark at her home, party, in addition to those mentioned above, included Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. A. Anisman, Mrs. Holiday colors of red and green were featured throughout the Howard, Mrs. A. Anisman, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Cecil Stargel,

Guests, calling between the during the receiving hours.

# Parnell Club Miss Helen Madden presided at Elects Officers In the dining room, the table At Wed. Meeting

The Parnell Club met Dec. 28 with 12 members and one guest, Imogene Freeze, in attendance. The meeting opened with pray-

er by Leona Burk and the devorofoam. Mrs. Carl Harrison and tional was given by Cordye Hood. Members responded to roll call

with "Something About Christmas." During the business session of-

ficers were elected for the 1956-57 club year and included the following: Leona Burk, president; Doris Bruce, first vice president; president; Lois Weatherly, secre-terson in a double ring ceremony They will make their home in Robt. McAlister, Claude Bodiford Marie Johnson, reporter.

Members present included Leona Lena Freeeze, Nell Burk, Bertha

Marie Johnson Gussie Mothershed offered the closing prayer.

#### Mrs. R. E. Clark

Mrs. R. Ernest Clark enter-Tuesday night, according to Mrs. tained with a New Year's dinner Sunday at her home, 520 S.

Places were laid at the long dining table for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and L. E. Clark of Quanah.

An Archipelago is a group of and Mrs. Wayland Marcum and Mr. Lott is a student at A&M Colislands

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# Miss Joyce Jeffers Becomes Bride Of Bobby Patterson in Memphis Rites

tary; Nelda Ferrel, treasurer; and read by Rev. C. V. Davis at high Snyder. noon Sunday, Dec. 11, in the As-

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sembly of God Church. Miss Betty Patterson, sister of School and the groom is a gradu-Room mothers were in charge Moorehead, Mary Lou Lathram, the groom, sang "I Love You ate of Quail High School. of the classrooms while the teach- Roxie Orcutt, Cordye Hood, Gus- Truly," accompanied by Miss Ann sie Mothershed, Jo Ann Potts and Tiner who also played the wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white faille street-length dress with black accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations atop a white Bible

Miss Carolyn Crawford, maid of honor, wore a dress of gold velvet with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Ron-

children of Fairplay, Colo., are weekend. and Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry visiting here this week with Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Cates' mother, Mrs. Ruby Comp-Sixth graders will present the of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. A. W. ton. Visiting here over the week- Judianne and Mark left Monday children's program and safety ex- Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Robert end with Mrs. Compton were two for their home in College Stahibits will be on display in each Clark and sons, Bobby and Billy, other daughters and their fam- tion after spending the holidays

children of Amarillo.

Miss Joyce Jeffers, daughter ald Edwards was best man. of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jeffers, The couple left immediately for decorations in this room. As-Mary Lou Lathram, second vice became the bride of Bobby Pat- following the ceremony for a short sisting in serving were Mmes. J

The bride was a member of the Junior class in Memphis High

Mrs. A. D. Ray and children of Plainview visited here last week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weathersbee spent the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parsons and children at

Clyde. They returned home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rogers and

Mrs. James Lott and children ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayres here in the home of Mrs. Lott's and children of Borger and Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Gable. lege.

## G. H. Hattenbach Is Party Honoree In Weatherford

G. H. Hattenbach, who spent ley in Weatherford. Hosts for the Hodnett and son of Amarillo, and occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wha- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodnett and ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Flem- daughter of Amarillo. granddaughter

greens sprayed with pink mist and Springs. now. A silver violin centered the ed by blue and gold baubles and Noles and Mr. and Mrs. Roy len Military Academy, peacock feathers. The living room Simmons of Bakersfield, Calif., turned to school after spe held a large pink tree with sil- Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hodnett, Mr. holidays here with ther ver adornments, lighter with three and Mrs. A. C. Hodnett of Am- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ma dimensional effect. Above the an- arillo, Mrs. Ruel Messer and Nell Mr. and Mrs. Haskell He tique mirrored mantle were hung garlands of pink and blue baubles. On the mantle, blue candles burned in silver candle sticks.

Refreshments were served in the pine paneled den with silver appointments on the table. Red holly and red carnations were used

and Frank McEntire. Some 75 guests who called during the hours of 7 and 10 p. m. were received by the hosts and honoree.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peek and family of Fort Worth, Mrs. Chas. S. Sorensen, Mrs. Mary S. Abbott and Mildred Abbott Salisbury of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark left Wednesday for Indianapolis, Ind., after enjoying a two week's visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays and Mrs. R. Ernest Clark, and<sup>\*</sup> other rel-

laughter of Littlefield were Mem- atives and friends. John is serv-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cates and phis visitors over the New Year's ing with the U. S. Army and will October

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett G. H. Hattenbach, what had their children home for the of Bice spent the hold the holidays in Weatherford, was honored with an open house on Thursday evening, Dec. 22, in the U. F. What is the solution of home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wha- Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Willie Smith home,

Visiting in the G. home during the hold ing of Topeka, Kan., and Mr. and Those visiting in the W. M. their children: Mr. and M. Mrs. George B. Bantau of Fort Mitchell home over the holidays Queary and boys, Mr Worth. Mrs. Whaley and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fuller of Weldon Hanna of Is Fleming are daughters of Mr. Hat- Amarillo, W. L. Mitchell and fam- Hanna and Miss Quita M tenbach and Mrs. Bantau is his ily of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. en of El Pase Happy Watson of Groom, Mr. and

Decorations were in keeping Mrs. Eldon Braidfoot of Memphis, with the traditional Christmas Mrs. Lena Faye Williams and children, Mrs. Ethel O theme and also the decor in the children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worth and Mr. and Mr. home. The door swag was of sil- Mitchell and family and Mr. and Weatherby vacationed ver balls and leaves and ever- Mrs. Berry Watson of Roaring Kemp during the Christ

Dinner guests in the home of arrangement. In the foyer was Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens Christa blue china Madonna, surround- mas day were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Howell, who are student

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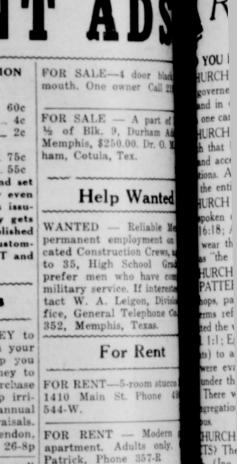
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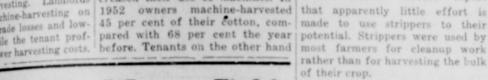
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URCH THAT FOLLOWS THE NEW TESTA PATTERN OF ORGANIZATION? We read of eldops, pastors, overseers in the New Testament, All ms refer to the same persons, in whose care is ted the welfare of the church of the Lord. (Acts 20: 1:1; Eph. 4:11). The early church also had deacons ts) to assist in the work of the church (Phil. 1:1). were evangelists to proclaim the glorious gospel of under the guidance of the elders of the local congre-There was no organization over and above the logregation. Each local group of Christians were au-

HURCH THAT WORSHIPS JUST AS THE BIBLE TS? The Lord tells us to worship Him in spirit and (Jno. 4:24). This true worship includes, singing f praise (Col. 3:16); Prayer unto Almighty God 14:15); Observing the Lord's Supper every Suncts 20:7); Teaching God's word (No teaching about economics, current events, society etc.) (Matt. 20); Giving of our means as the Lord prospered us assessment levied by men) (1 Cor. 16:1-2)

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FILM STAR . "Jackie the Fourth" registers for plane trip from Los Angeles to Mexico City, where he'll take part in movie making.

report W. G. Adkins per cent of the farmers in 1951 jumped their use of machines from "Why I Want To Attend Okla-26 per cent in 1951 to 41 per

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The complete study is given in 813, "Tenure and Mechaniza-B-813, ion of the Cotton Harvest, Texas High Plains" and is available office, College Station.

#### **Researchers** Making Study On Hearing

AUSTIN - University of Texas researchers are conducting a oneyear study on hearing damage risk of ground-crew personnel, under a contract with the Department of the Air Force, Air Research and Development Command, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field.

tests for certain ground-crew thropist. members, followed by test analyses and job-assignment compari-

Dr. Lennart L. Kopra, audiospeech, is director of the inves- lated with the application of elec- is continually coming up with new tigation. Two research scientists, tron microscopy to cancer re- machinery and equipment for makproject.

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Surveys made last summer and tempts to purify transmissible fall show that nine million acres agents responsible for various tuof Northwest Texas rangelands mors in animals.

are carring from 14 to 100 grass- The new microscope, most powhoppers per square yard. Counties erful of three such instruments in a the central part of the state Texas, will be used also for unfrom the Red River to Gonzales dergraduate and post-graduate and Guadalupe are also potential instruction in the Texas Medical ger spots in 1956. Livestock Center.

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# **College Announces** Electrification \$1,000 Scholarship Of Texas Farms

CHICKASHA, Okla. - Mem- Continues Rise in high school, are invited to compete for a \$1,000 scholarship to Oklahoma College for Women 1954 agricitural census recorded being offered by Chickasha's a total of 292,946 farms in Tex-Greater OCW Committee.

Application forms, information concerning the contest, and post-ers are to be sent to high school By contrast, in 1940, only 22.4 ner cent of the farms reporting last November stood at 269,219 principals. Application forms also per cent of the function forms also were electrified; by 1950 the num-may be obtained by writing Sam-ber had pumped to 260,373 farms discovered the growth-promoting vitamin, pantothenic acid, and pio-

at OCW

In 1940 only 17.6 per cent of The award of \$1,000 will be available at the rate of \$250 per had telephones. During the next year for four consecutive college ears. The money will be credited 23.9 per cent but from 1950-54 to the student's college expenses the percentage had pumped to 38.

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The contest opened Jan. 1,

# **Aids Cancer Study** At Texas Hospital

HOUSTON - A powerful new from the Agricultural Information microscope which will aid in cancer study has been acquired by the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Objects which can be seen only by means of an ordinary microcope are magnified to the size of a four-story building by the new instrument, an electron microscope. The images produced are so sharp that a specimen can [ be photographically enlarged to 300,000 times its original size. stalled with accessory equipment, jor importance.

was paid for by a \$35,000 gift The project involves hearing of an anonymous Texas philan-Dr. Leon Dmochowiski, virolo-

ient production to the farm. Mo gist and experimental pathologist tors and appliances handle the at Anderson Hospital, will supchores which formerly required ervise work with the new micro- human labor, and they do it fast ogist and assistant professor of scope. He has long been assoc-

doctoral candidates in education-al phychology and experimental studies at the University of Leeds, and more enjoyable, and electricpsychology, are assigned to the England, and at Columbia Uni- ity is a major source of power in the changing picture.

With the instrument, Dr. Dmo-Sacramento, Calif., was formerly called Sutter's Fort.

eye cancer in cattle and of at-

#### **UT** Professor Heads Chem Society

as professor, Dr. Roger J. Wil- ognition. liams, will be president of the COLLEGE STATION - The

American Chemical Society. He was elected to the Chemas. The total number electrified ballot of the organization's 75,neers.

> University's Biochemical Institute, Miscellaneous Publication 137. neered in developing folic acid as "crossword pancakes.

a weapon against nutritional anemia.

His research on the effects of AUSTIN - A world-famous diet on alchoholism and mental debiochemist and University of Tex- ficiency has gained him wide rec-

A mechanical huller and separator for harvesting pecans has been developed by horticulturists ical Society post in a nation-wide of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Details on the ma-000 chemists and chemical engi- chine may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Information Dr. Williams, director of the Office, College Station. Ask for

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The summary shows that by October, 1954, 30.8 per cent of all farms had television; 68.1 per cent had piped running water; 32 per cent had a home freezer; 12.6 per cent had a power feed grinder; 3.4 per cent a milking machine and .8 per cent used an electric pig brooder.

It must be remembered, points out Extension Agricultural Engineer W. I. Uuich, that the percentages are for farms in the state and that the percentages vary with almost every county. In the case of feed grinders, he says the great est numbers are found in the counties where much grain forage is produced and fed to livestock and poultry. Milking ma chines are most numerous in the The \$28,000 instrument, in- counties where dairying is of ma-Electricity, he adds, has provid-

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# Three Cyclones **District** Choices

One Menaphis High School Cy-1 mention. Selections of outstanding each.

players in the district were made Following are the selections. Lefors in mid-December but the Ends, Jerry Elbert of Wellingtrice aggregation.

Jerry McQueen, Cyclone tackle, made the all-district squad, and Vineyard of McLean, John Ramp Pat Wilson, tackle, and Dean Sus- of Canadian and Phil Nelson of taire, halfback, were the ones get. Stinnett. Honorable mention: Wil ting honorable mention.

The Stinnett Rattlers, state 1A der of players on the all-district Evans of Clarendon. was represented at every position.

#### **Poll** Payments

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of the same time last year but added that this was expected since this is an "on" election year and many important federal, state, county, city and school elections are scheduled. The tax assessorcollector stated that he felt 2,400 to 2,500 poll taxes will have been paid by the time the dead-Mine arrives, Jan. 31.

Poll tax payments are ahead of

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re-election but would make for-

Edwin Hutcherson, commis-

1954

McLean clone was placed on the 1955 All. and Panhandle each had two men District 1-A Football Team and on the team, while Memphis, two others received honorable White Deer and Lefors had one

during a meeting of coaches at including honorable mentions:

information was not released until ton, Pat Hamilton of Panhandle. after the state finals championship and Tony Atherton and David game between Stinnett and Deer Rarden of Stinnett. Honorable Park, at the request of the Stin- mention: Ernest Reusch of White nett coach, Don Seymour. Twenty- Deer, Harl Moore of McLean, Jertwo players made up the all-dis- ry Herring of Lefors and Carol

Tackles: McQueen, **Minister Begins** est McNabb of Wellington, Jere Mohon of Panhandle and Kenneth

Work at Estelline Guards: Jim Forrester of Welaquad - nine. The Stinnett team lington, Larry Schaef of Canaable mention: Butch Turpin of mer minister of the C Street the pace for Memphis. Sharon Har- 206 feet, will be the Exhibit build-Wayne Mohon of Panhandle and Tenn. He has been preaching for 26 points. Lois Ann Cofer racked Farm Show, a new feature of the Benzal Rippy of Lefors. Centers: Bill Womble of Stin-

nett and Bob Boyd of McLean. and Tennessee. Honorable mention: Kent Eagle of Panhandle and Reggie Smith of Wellington.

Quarterbacks: Larry Dawson of degree in Bible and religion. Stinnett and Ronnie Rice of Lefors. Honorable mention: John Payne of Clarendon and Pat Wilkins of Wellington

Halfbacks: Ralph Hicks of Stin-

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS)

#### Basketball -(Continued From Page 1)

places in the boys and girls divisions, Poteet said. All-tournament team awards, in the form of gold basketballs, also will go to five boys and six girls. For the first time in the history of the annual event, trophies will be presented to the boy and girl who

es to their credit.

ontest, 48-39,

Assuming duties as minister of

seven years and has devoted full up 10 points.

time to the ministry in Arkansas Minister Williams is a graduate leadership of the McLean team,

visiting squad's hoop work. Church of Christ. They have ex- Clarendon. They captured second facilities to be found in the na- ferson and John Adams both died pressed a desire to become ac- place in the Silverton tournament tion, will consist of 19 buildings, on July 4.

The boys squad took third place

Through Tuesday night, the

and lost two, both of them by Feb. 5. three points, one to Samnorwod, the other to Silverton. The boys had six victories and eight loss-

The local teams played their first conference games Tuesday evening when they met squads from McLean on the Memphis High School gymnasium. The girls edged their opponents, 64-59, while the boys lost a hard-fought

Billy Cheek and Alan Daugherty were high point men for the able at all times.

## **Preparations For Fat Stock Show** Get Underway

DEMOCRAT

FORT WORTH --- Three crews

truction with pipe pens. more stall space and a warmup and exercise arena will be avail-

and Moore, with 10 points each. II for a veteran's education prodian, Dale Keadle of Stinnett and the Church of Christ at Estelline In the girls game, Bettye Claude gram by the Fort Worth School Billy Hicks of Clarendon. Honor- recently was Bill E. Williams, for- Hickey made 28 points to set Board. This building, 378 feet by the social, cultural, recreational McLean, Chuck Zoller of Stinnett, Church of Christ in Elizabethton, rison was a close runnerup, with ing and will house the Ranch and

exposition. "Everything from G. Switzer and L. Switzer Thimbles to Threshers" is the slowound up in a tie for scoring gan of the Farm and Ranch Show. The expansion program will add of Harding College and is now each making 24 points. Bruner 164,760 square feet to the Stock W. R. Watt announces. The plant, fused to black an officer's boots. The Williamses will reside in the The girls won the Hedley tourn- which has been described as the minister's home near the Estelline ament, defeating Carey, Quail and most beautiful and complete in

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#### County Agent -(Continued from page 1)

are at work in order that \$300,- lar meetings, regular demonstratract between the w are at work in order that source tions with crops, livestock and company expired at a are adjudged by coaches to have readiness for the 1956 Southwes- poultry, safety and electrification urday, according to 1 displayed the best sportsmanship. tern Exposition and Fat Stock projects, tours, trips, shows, con- roth, vice-president of Show. Dates of the Forth Worth tests, encampments, home beauti- of the Communication Memphis girls had won 13 games exposition are Jan. 27 through fication projects, and achievement America. days.

In his annual report, Hooser largest systems not en The new carlot-pen division building will have a capacity of building will have a capacity of 700 animals and will include a as 'an educational agency that udging arena, with seats for spec- helps farm people increase their tators, and office space for the efficiency and income, and build Louisiana, division. The building, 400 feet them into understanding, accomby 246 feet, will be of steel con- plishing and self-confident people with leadership and vision."

thrown around the loc He listed among objectives in Another crew is at work enlarg- Hall County: encouraging farmers ing the horse building to give to grow their own food, feed and fiber, and to live well; giving

farmers assistance and bringing them knowledge that will help Cyclone, tallying 13 each. Tying Work is also in progress on them increase their efficiency and for scoring honors on the McLean rebuilding of a structure which cash income; encouraging farmers Work is also in progress on them increase their efficiency and aggregation were Cooper, Stubbs has been used since World War to realize and appreciate the opportunities, beauties and privileges of country life; and promoting

and spiritual life of farm people

Scientists say that the least possible temperature of the sun is 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. For District Attorney:

Andrew Jackson, as a boy, reompleting a thesis for his M. A. posted 11 points, to complete the Show plant, President - Manager ceived a sabre cut because he re-

> U. S. Presidents Thomas Jef-For District Judge





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