Mr. Muleshoe . . . By J. M. FORBES

THE ART OF GETTING

We stole this from where it was tacked up in the office of D. H. Sneed, the irrigation man. Wilferd Peterson, put out by Well Machinery & Supply, Ft. Worth: Sooner or later, a man, if he

wise, discovers that life is a hixture of good days and bad, victory and deeat, give and take. He learns that it doesn't pay to

and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too serious-

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest on his shoulder is the learns Paid In County way to get into a fight. He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays. He comes to realize that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit, so long as the business benefits. He learns that even the janitor is human and that it does no harm to smile and say "Good Morning", even if it's rain-

He learns that most of the other Since persons residing in a counfellows are as ambititous as he is, ty which has less than 10,000 popthat they have brains as good or ulation are not required to have TO THE PEOPLE OF BAILEY better, and that hard work, not an exemption certificate, there COUNTY: Celeverness is the secret of suc- is no record available.

the youngster coming into the be known at this time. business, because he remembers how ebwildered he was when he VISITORS FROM OKLAHOMA first started out. He learns not man ever got to first base alone, Mrs. O. D. McKnight of Morton. and that it is only through co-operative effort that we move on O. D. is the son of C. J. McKnight. to do better things.

He learns that bosses are no monsters, trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay, but they are usually pretty good fellows who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing. He learns that other folks are not any harder pear to favor a cotton producers fy the wishes of the greates to get along with in one place than another, and that the "getfor the coming season by a marting along" depends about ninety-eight per cent on his own behavior.

How dumb can a newspaper during the recent series of meet editor get? Last week we said Senator Taft would be in Lubbock Feb. 12. Heck we meant March 12. We hope no one went to Lubbock on the strength of our statement. Everybody except us knew that was wrong. But quite a few are planning to visit Lubbock when the Senator comes there March 12.

In company with one of the trustees, I had the pleasure of eating at the Muleshoe school lunch room again last Friday. On the plate were ham, corn potatoes with gravy, a glass of milk, bread and pudding. Those ladies had smashed those pota toes until they looked like thick cream and had poured a couple of ladles of that good old, well seasoned white gravy over them. I never eat smashed potatoes but those were larrupin'. For the few cents they charge for a meal in the lunch room, I don't see how they do it.

Pool Will Head Rotary Club

Officers and directors to serve for the coming year were selected at the Wednesday meeting of the Rotary Club of Muleshoe. Myron Pool was elected president to succeed Bud Holton, being elevated from the vice-presidency. Onard Upton was chosen vice-

president and Bob Gregory was re-elected secretary.

Directors will be Holton, who automatically becomes a member of the board upon retiring from the presidency; B. A. Dalton, Arnold Morris, and Herb Covin. Gregory was elected delegate

to the Rotary International Convention to be held in Mexico sults of the survey were not con-City in June. The club voted to pay \$100 toward his expenses. indication of public opinion and plans and discuss various pro-Pool, Ray Griffiths, D. L. Morrison, and E. O. Baker were named alternate delegates.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs, doz. 30c	could be employed by those who filled out the questionaires. This	he
	imposes a tremendous job on some group or organization to assure Bailey County the necessary help this summer and fall. The chamber of commerce is anxious to help in this matter and will do all it can to promote an acceptable working arrangement.	Mr. 30 cen

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MUDESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952

Farmers of Bailey County ap that will fill the needs and satis

guarantee each worker full own housing. We may have to

caught up and do not need the problem is too complex for any

do all it can to promote an ac- Force Base in California next

number of employers."

450 people.

Housing did not appear to

be as imperative as it was ex-

pected to be. Ninety eight

farmers stated that they had

housing enough to take care of

approximately 2000 hands, and

46 more indicated that they

would be willing to build ac-

comodations for an additional

"Thus it appears that with a

little help and encouragement

for some source that enough

housing can be provided to take

care of the hands brought into

Bailey County during 1952," a

a spokesman said. "We have

been assured by labor officials

that all available housing will

ors meeting scheduled for Mon-

single group to solve it itself.

Sgt. Jack Wilterding is at home

2290 Poll Taxes

Poll taxes paid in Bailey County for 1952 totaled 2290, according to a preliminary summary made this week by the office of Hugh Freeman, tax assessor. Voided receipts may reduce the number given above or a final check may bring the total to a few more, Bill Boothe, office deputy said.

There is no way to estimate exempt from paying poll taxes available and there will always and will be eligible to vote. be a person capable of using it.

Therefore the total voting He learns to sympathize with strength of the county cannot

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sissons

association to secure farm hands

gin of more than 10 to 1. This

sentiment was expressed in a

poll of over 150 representative

employers of farm labor conduct-

ed by the Chamber of Commerce

ings held in various parts of the

Over 250 attended the eight

meetings and 153 of these fill-

ed out the questionaires that

were distributed near the close

of each meeting. Of the 149

voting on the desirability of

forming an association, 137

favored the idea against 12

who were opposed to the pro-

The proceedure for contracting

Mexican Nationals or Braceros

of the meetings. Farmers were

told that if the new labor treaty

to the one now in effect that it

vidual contractor to furnish in-

the individual," the speaker night."

sociation plan or group hiring is day night.

pointed out. "Some counties have!

lessened this responsibility by

Another advantage of the as-

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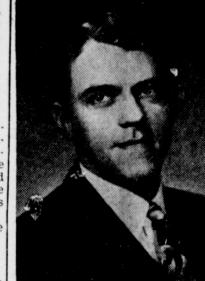
An iron lung for use in emergencies anywhere in the county will be ordered at once, thanks to a "balancing" contribution made Monday by the Commissioners Court of Bailey County. Through the Muleshoe Fire Department, a fund had been raised here by individuals and firm donations. The county's contribution made up the balance remaining to bring the fund to the desired \$1300.

Members of the Fire Department have at various times studied the method of using the apparatus, which could save a life the number of persons who are other cases. It will always be in drowning, electric shock and The Fire Department issued the

We desire to express our appreciation to the people of the entire county for their generosity in helping to buy an "iron lung" for use in emergencies. The people had given liberally, and

be a too sensitive soul; that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses out. He his temper usually loses out. He have burnt loses at large that all men have burnt loses. Wiron Lung" Fund is Complete; Fire lose that all men have burnt loses lose that all men have burnt loses out. He learns that all men have burnt loses out. He learns that all men have burnt loses out. He learns that all men have burnt loses out. He learns that all men have burnt loses out. He learns that he who loses lose out. He learns that all men have burnt loses lose out. He learns that he who loses lose out. He learns that he learns that he who loses lose out.

A Visitor Today



ANDY ROGERS

Rep. Andy Rogers, of Childress. is a visitor in Muleshoe and Bailey County today. Rep. Rogers to worry when he loses any of Stillwater, Okla., are visiting day voted to complete the fund. candidacy for State Senator from order, because experience has shown that if he always gives shown that if he always gives day the Sissons and McKnights and family. Wednesday the Sissons and McKnights and firms which helped.

We thank the commissioners the newly created district of which Bailey County is a part. He has a number of old friends and firms which helped.

Ready For Paving By Bill Boothe, Chief. them and making new friends.

D. J. Harris **Died Early Today**

D. J. Harris, well known farmer residing northeast of Mule shoe, passed away at 5:45 o'clock this morning in Green Hospital & Clinic here. Funeral arrangements were pending.

David Jepthah Harris was born ing will help a lot when the stain Franklin County, Ala., April 4, 1878. He was 73 when death came. Mr. Harris was married in December, 1900, to Miss Laura Belle Hiser in Durwood, Okla. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

D. J. Harris, of Muleshoe, and the following children: Robert Harris Grayville, Ill., Mrs. Fay Alderson. Baker, Ore., Miss Opal Harris Pryor, Okla., Clarence Harris, Grayville, Ill., Allan Harris, Muleshoe, and Miss Maxine Harris, Muleshoe.

A brother, George Harris, re be filled with workers, so our pri-mary task now is to determine sides in Muleshoe. Mr. Harris had been a resident

West Texas Gas Company Local other than their own, and to practical for him to build his Manager in Muleshoe, effective February 1, 1952, H. F. Heath, Vice President, Distribution, an-

remendous financial load on the morning and return them at Texas Gas Company was an extra laborer at Canyon, Texas, in Where these housing facilities 1947. He worked for the company would be located or how they forming associations that con-wolld be financed is still a matas extra laborer during 1947 and tract for the workers, supply the ter of study by the Chamber of 1948 and on completion of his degree at West Texas State Coltransportation and guarantee the Commerce workers and will be lege was made a General Plant given serious study at the direct-Operator in Canyon.

In this way, all workers can be We need and request the sugemployed more than the mini- gestions and ideas of everyone shoe Local Manager, has transin Bailey County that uses or ferred to Odessa, Texas. caters to the needs of farm labor.' Sponsors of the farm labor

meetings were encouraged by the response afforded the project and response afforded the project and clusive they did serve as a fair felt that by starting to draft **Here Saturday** gave the organization something posals this early that much could

The first three winners will to help in this matter and will He will return to Edwards Air be awarded penants. Fifteen schools are going to participate

Curtain Rises Tonight On Minstrels Of 1952 For Two Night Performance The curtain rises at 8 o'clock

Tax Payments Reported "Good"

Two taxing units here report that tax payments so far have been "pretty good".

C. D. Gupton, business manager of the Muleshoe school district, reports 88 per cent of 1951 taxes have been paid to February 1.

For the county and state, Bill Boothe of the tax assessor and collector's office reports that taxes already paid in that office amounted to 92 per cent of the 1951 total. Boothe considered i was pretty fair in view of the sub-normal crops in some sec tions of the county last year.

Base has been laid for the ho topping along the three unpaved blocks on the street north of the high school. Work has been supervised by Roy White, and the trustees of the school district call it a "workmanlike" job. The sand hills in the neighborhood were trimmed down to conform to the street level desired there. The board is not sure it will have enough money to complete all three blocks but hopes to do so.

The street runs along the atheletic stadium, too, and its pavdium is being used.

The board paved third street, running along the east side of the building, then erected a concrete block retaining wall there and along the south end to prevent water erosion.

Money to make these improvements was provided when the voters approved a \$12,000 bond issue last year.

C. C. Directors To Meet Monday

Agricultural activities and civic projects are expected to be the his second elective term.

an Agricultural Improvement Field Day at the Brownfield Experiment Station have been received at the local offices. These be heard and committees will be named to arrange for the an-

month of April. Official notices of the meeting have been mailed to all members of the board and President Myron Pool has issued an urgent invitation to all farmers, agricultural workers and ginners interested

in the farm labor program to at-

tend the meeting. Heretofore the directors have met on the third Tuesday of each month but at the last meeting the board voted to move the great work of the Red Cross, Mrs. meeting up to Monday for a trial Barron gave her listeners a sumperiod. Time of the meeting is o'clock Monday night, and as which the Red Cross is called upusual the directors will gather in the Chamber of Commerce of

fices 905 Avenue C. POSTOFFICE HOLIDAY

Next Friday, February 22, the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will be an official postal holiday. Postmaster A. J. Gardner said the lo-

Board Accepts Resignation Of Supt. C. W. Grandy tonight on the Minstrels of 1952, and members of the Jay-Cees, sponsoring organization

have announced they are ready

with new jokes, new costumes,

new songs, 19 special numbers

and a real old-fashioned Dixie-

land Jive Band. The show will

be presented again tomorrow,

The scene is the Muleshoe

Interlocutor this year will be

Marvin Grandy. End men are

Carroll Howell, Ted Cummings,

June Wagnon, Paul Gardner,

Bill Wimberley, Lowell Irvin

St. Clair, Ben Chapman, and

The Dixieland Jive Band is

composed of Lloyd Alsup, Bil-

lie Don Barbour, Bob Gray,

Morgan Locker, Buddy Black-

man, and a Lubbock drummer

boy who is threatening to steal

the showed el Woodley is the di-

rector again this year. It is be-

lieved that last year's fine

crowd will be exceeded on both

showed two nights here, then

took the show to crowds in

several other adjoining com-

nights. Last year the Jay

munities.

458 ETECTS

high school auditorium.

Tootie Middlebrook.

Friday night.

Jerry R. Kirk was elected superintendent of Muleshoe schools when the board of trustees of the district met Monday night. A spokesman for the board said the body at the same meeting accepted the resignation of Supt. C. W. Grandy, who will complete the present school term, winding up three years as school head here.

Before he became superintendent, Mr. Grandy had been a teacher in the local schools, and had been elected high school principal, but was chosen superntendent upon the resignation of W. C. Cunningham. Before coming here to live, Mr. Grandy had served for a number of years as superintendent at Blair, New. He owns farms in this county and had been coming here during the summer vacations for & long time before moving here permanently.

Mr. Kirk at present is serving as high school principal which position he has filled for three years. Prior to that he was for two years principal of the grade school. He will take over the duties of his new office July

Principals and teachers of the school system were not elected at the Monday night meeting. Principals will be elected after the new superintendent makes his recommendations.

AT INSURANCE CONGRESS

Bob Gregory, representative nere for Great National Insurance Co., last week attended a Congress for life insurance men held in Dallas, returning home Sun-

VISITOR FROM MEMPHIS

Mrs. J. S. Alexander of Mercphis, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, and recuperating from the "flu". She will be here several weeks.

CHILDREN VISIS ALSUPS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup Sunday were their sons and families, Jim Alsup of El Paso, Charles and famimary Ballot as a candidate for ly of Sudan, and Joe Bill and family of Levelland.

sion when the Board of Directors of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce convenes Monday night for the regular monthly meeting. Several requests for coopera-

this week witnessed the showing of the film, "Red Cross Report" together with recommendations and heard local officials explain telephone calls, and its function

ROBERT S. CALVERT

County, Comptroller of Public Ac-

counts of Texas, today filled his

application with the State Demo-

cratic Executive Committee for a

place on the 1952 Democratic Pri-

Robert S. Calvert of Travis

Loyd Roberts, the county chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Barron, home service chairman, addressnual membership meeting and ed the Rotary Club at its noon banquet to be held during the meeting Tuesday and spoke before the Lions Club and their guests Wednesday and showed the film.

The program was especially interesting in view of the coming annual drive for funds to sustain the Red Cross in its work here and in the nation. The drive will be conducted throughout the county in March.

After the showing of the film, which gave a general idea of the mary of the sort of service work on to do locally.

Principally, she related, the Red Cross has for its purpose, the giving of service to men of the Armed Forces and their families. This takes a variety of forms, including information when a man requests leave because of an emergency at home, permanent discharge because he is needed as a bread winner by his family,

Members of the two Muleshoe as to how to proceed to do the service clubs at their meetings thing that it is necessary to do. Then the Red Cross must send on proposed activities pertaining the work of the organization in also includes making a loan to a service man who needs to return to his base and whose pay check has not arrived on time. Right now, it is hard for the local chapter to make these phone calls, send telegrams, or to loan money. because of a lack of funds. Service men are being asked, or

their families are being asked to furnish money for these services. But if sufficient funds are available, these costs would be met by the local chapter,

Since she has been service airector, Mrs. Barron has personally investigated and helped with 178 cases, some requiring hours, some requiring days to straighten out. Many other situations, which the chapter officials help

with are not classified as cases. The chapter has been compelled to stop its civilian financial assistance by the very extensiveness of the demands service men and their tammes. The officials appealed for consideration of these facts when the

drive for funds is held next Mr. Roberts is county chairman master A. J. Gardine.

cal postoffice will be closed all serious illness in the family, etc. day and that there will be no route deliveries. Mail will be there are many cases where a service man's family is at a loss b. Wagnon, treasurer; Lee Pool and B. A. Dakton, directors,

was explained in detail at each just how many we can take care of the Muleshoe section since The idea of a central housing for migrant workers is similar project has not been abondoned Ralph Mardis Is it was emphasized. "There are would be necessary for each indi- many Texas Mexicans who come Gas. Co. Manager up from the Valley and they are surance, transportation to and always looking for living acfrom the reception centers at El comodations. Then, too, we have Paso or Eagle Pass, refrain from the smaller farmer who hasn't working the hands on farms the land or resources to make it

nounced today.

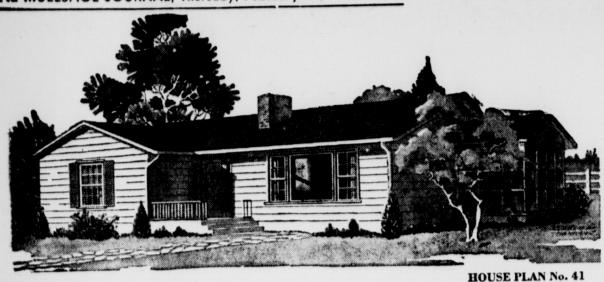
wages for 75% of the term of the provide a central camp where he contract. "This could place a can come and get his hands in Mardis first work with West

In 1950 Mardis was transferred to Plainview as Distribution "We are in hopes that many moved from one farm to another of the interested employers of Clerk. He worked at this job unas labor opportunities arise, if farm labor will meet with the til his recent transfer to Mule the individual members get board," Myron Pool said. "This

Mardis and his wife, Mary will make their home in Mule

Maurice O'Connor, former Mule

be done to relieve the shortage "For instance, the poll showed of hands that seriously hampered Saturday, Feb. 16, beginning that between 2500 and 3000 hands and retarded the gathering of at 9 o'clock, a contest between all the Junior and Senior F. F. A. Chapters of the Littlefield district will be held here. The consure Bailey County the necessary visiting his mother, Mrs Leota test will be on parliamentary precedure which all the F. F. A. Wilterding, during his 30 day furclasses have been studying. chamber of commerce is anxious lough which began December 20



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OPPOSES TAX SUPPORTED CHURCH SCHOOLS

Dear Editor:

ca the danger of tax supported religious schools. For through that medium, the strongest bock visited their son. Max, who is stationed at Sheppard Air churches would come to dominate he Individual Soul. . . .

Freedom of Worship - How nuch do we love thee? I have written Mr. Mahon, Mr. Frederick, Okla. Connaly, Mr. Shivers, and Mr.

It's time every American was awakening out of his sleep. MRE. LEON SMITH, Friona, Texas

Ye Old Editor! Hold on here. Just received a and baby of Portales, N. M. statement that our subscription is about to run out. Am enclosing "dough" at once. I believe the Journal is about the most exciting event we have each week. We sit down and catch up on local happenings in no time flat. So keep 'er coming.

Please change our address from Hugo, Colo, to Gen. Del. Colo. Springs, Colo. We have sold our ranch at Hugo and plan to relocate here.

Commending the staff on past work and expecting even better in the future - I remain -Pat Glasscock

Future Farmers Exhibit Livestock At Annual San Antonio Fat Stock Show

PORCH

Keith Bray, Donald Harrison, Jimmy Pruitt and Alvie Gilliland, alll Muleshoe Future Farmers, this The Muleshoe Journal Farm will be displayed at the boys An abundance of storage space & Ranch House Plan No. 5141 and fat stock show of the third annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition February 15-24 in the Bexar County Coliseum, according to Vannoy Stewart, state FFA

> Edward White will accompany he boys to San Antonio. It is expected that the largest number of youth farmers will attend the Exposition on February 100 hich carpenter or for any farmer nas been designated as Rural Youth Day. Many Texas FFA members have already been exibitors at the 1952 stock shows n Fort Worth and Houston.

Premium offers of \$7,190 will e competed for at the San Annio show by the FFA group 'The prizes and encouragement which our young farmers win at such shows have greatly helped in pushing their investments to he multi-million dollar mark, stated Stewart.

Thirty-five thousand boys from both farm and city homes are now engaging in the Texas FFA program, which is designed to give them a varied education in farm management, and related subjects. Steers, lambs, hogs and dairy heifers to be shown by the FFA group in San Antonio will be some of the top specimens chosen from Texas FFA livestock, which represents 5 million dollars of thhe total 13 million in-

vestment of Texas FFAers. The Texas FFA has made tremendous progress since its organization in 1929 with only 2, 600 members. Club members over the state planted 14,000 acres of corn and 25,000 acres of cotton last year. The boys are handling poultry and turkey projects valued at around \$9,000,000 and their over \$500,000. Other projects in-

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 - Exhibits of 48,000 acres in forage, and the nearly 2 million dollar fruit crop was the biggest money maker.

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NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver and children, Junice and Jimmy. spent last week end in Staton

visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Winn

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stein-

Field. They also visited with Mrs.

Steinbock's brothers, Walter and

Edgar Vaughn and families of

Week end guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osborne

were their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Coleman

WEEK END VISITORS

IN OSBORNE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long had as Sunday guests their sons and their families, Sam Long and family of Dimmitt and Fred Long and family of Hereford.

The great thing in this world How I wish I could shout into and children, Alma Jean and is not so much where we stand, the ear of every editor in Ameri-Danny Mack. ing.-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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Willing Workers Meet In Smith Home

hool Class of the First Bapin the home of Mrs. John Smith. vell and Jacque, Mrs. Jaye Cox ers. Forrest Jones was co-host- and Charlene, Mrs. Jack Cox and meeting.

Mrs. Carrie Wilhite opened the wine then gave the devotional and the hostess, Mrs. Fowler.

The group captains gave their W. S. C. S. Meets visitation program was dis-

he committee that they had supplied one pair of glasses for a with glasses also.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. J. Roberts. Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Lynn Connell, attended.

Vota Vita Class Has Mother-**Daughter Banquet**

First Baptist Church of Muleshoe titled "Your Chance" which she

enjoyed a mother and daughter banquet Friday night, Feb. 8, in the home of Mrs. A. T. Fowler. After a delicious dinner, Jacque

Bovell entertained the group with a poem. Members of the The Willing Workers Sunday party then played several games.

Present were Mrs. Wiley Bow-Church met Monday evening ers and Barbara, Mrs. W. T. Bo-Mrs. Redwine presided over Holly Ann, Mrs. H. S. Schuster and Joanna, Mrs. Carrie Wilhite and Mona, Mrs. Shook and Betty neeting with a prayer. Mrs. Red. Betty Dalton, Mrs. Lela Barron,

Mrs. Elmo Evans reported for In Willman Home

The Women's Society of Christ colored child. The class then ian Service met Monday, Feb. woted to supply some other child 11, in the home of Mrs. I. W. Willmon with seventeen members and three visitors present. The meeting was opened with

the song, "Wondrous Words of Life", followed by prayer by Mrs. Roy Bayless.

Mrs. Bayless then conducted the study from the book of Acts. Chapters 13 to 18 were given by Mesdames F. B. Pierson, O. N. Jennings, J. E. Day, and H. M. Shofner.

Joan Mongomery, member of the Muleshoe High School Speech The Vota Vita Class of the Class, gave a declamation en-

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Meets In Home

The Progress Home Demonstra

tion Club met Tuesday, Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs. Ed Little.

The president, Mrs. Little, pre

who is ill or confined to his bed"

bed and care of the plants.

a hospital in Abilene.

really a new member.

Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild

Mrs. A. S. Stovall opened the

lowed by prayer by Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Buford Butts and Elizabeth Harden gave discussions on

'Race Relations", then the entire

Mrs. Homer Sanders, Jr., presi-

dent, presided over the business

session. A nominating committee

composed of Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. A. S. Stovall, and Mrs. Homer Sanders, Sr., was appoint-

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames H. W. Hanks, Fred

Johnson, Buford Butts, C. W.

hostess, and Elizabeth Harden.

The next meeting will be in the

group joined in further discus

Ratcliff.

Hanks.

from Bailey County who is in

Refreshments were served to

nine members and two visitors,

Mrs. N. A. Hogan and Mrs. A. A.

Through an error in the last

Or Mrs. Little

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Mrs. Pierson presided over the Progress Club business meeting. She reminded the Society of the Zone Meeting at Earth Wednesday, Feb. 20. Mrs. H. C. Holt and Mrs. H. Jay Wyer will have parts on that program.

Mrs. Wyer closed the meeting with a prayer.

Members present were Mesdames W. B. Lancaster, J. E. Day, J. J. Gross, O. N. Jennings, T. P. Smallwood, Lucy Layne, Roy Bayless, H. C. Holt, Wilkerson, H. O. Barbour, H. Jay Wyer, Farrell, F. B. Pierson, H. M. Shofner, Morris, Harden, and the hostess, Mrs.

Visitors were Joan Montgomery, Mona Smith, and Gary Edwards. The Society will meet in the home of Mrs. H. O. Barbour Monday, Feb. 18 at 2:30 p. m.

Rainbow Girls Attend School Of Instruction

A School of Instructions for the Rainbow Girls of this district was held in the Masonic Hall of Arnold Gross. The program will Plainview Saturday, Feb. 9.

Eleven assemblies were represented with 141 Rainbow Girls and 54 Eastern Stars and Masons Mrs. Spivey Hosts

Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield, supreme inspector of the Supreme Assembly of Rainbow Girls, conducted the school.

Sixty seven certificates were awarded, two to Muleshoe girls,

Girls attending from Muleshoe Assembley were Bobby Collins, Ginger Gaede, Paula Jane Province, Jean Louise Gammons, Elizabeth Farley, Darla Myers, Bettie Collins, Barbara Hinkson, and Charlene Graef.

Advisory board members attending were Mesdames Lavonne Hinkson, Margaret Epps, Mary Farley, and Ada Thomson, Mother Advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Darby and ed by the president. Jerry are visiting in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett. The Dar- Grandy, Homer Sanders, Jr., the bys have sold their place in Rye, Colo., and plan to settle in Mule-

Muleshoe H. D. Club Meets In **Bowers Home**

The Muleshoe H. D. Club met February 12 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wiley Bowers.

The agent, Mrs. Dian Reed, gave a lecture, "Planting, Seeding, and Sodding a Lawn". Suggested grass for this locality are female buffalo, bermuda, rye, clover, and Kentuckey blue grass. Although seeds of other grass do very well, best results of a year around green lawn is obtained by mixing rye and Kensided over the business meeting. tuckey blue grass seed and plant-Roll call was answered with ing this mixture on a prepared 'Ideas for Entertaining a Child ground already sod with buffalo

The program was brought by Mrs. George Stotts who discussed Pamplets are available at the 'Making Home Water Supply Home Demonstration Agent's of Safe" and Mrs. Little gave a demfice on this subject. Tree seedonstration of making a cutting lings may also be ordered The club voted to help a child each plus freight.

Mrs. Copley gave a report on in which she discussed Longan's the home of Mrs. F. L. Snyder the meeting held by Mrs. Reed Rules of Parliment. This meeting who lives 5 miles north and 14 was attended by officers of all

report, Mrs. J. W. Roberts was HICKS Chapel News

given as a visitor when she was Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Fred O'- Black-McCain Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Fred O' The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the home of Mrs. afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. M. L. Carpenter. Also visitbe given by Mrs. Dian Reed who ing the Carpenters was Laverne couldn't meet with the club this Phillips.

Rev. G. W. Fine and family were visitors in the Holt home

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyce are visiting with relatives in Arkan-

A study course will be held at Hicks Chapel from February of Rev. Doyle of Portales, N. M. 18 to 22. Rev. G. W. Fine will Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8:30 p. m. met Monday evening, Feb. 11, at teach the adults, Mrs. Marvin Elizabeth Farley and Barbara 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Curtis Holt will teach the young people, and Mrs. Fred O'Hair will teach carried a white prayer book topthe juniors. The young people ped with white gladioli. For church doctrine.

clubs in Bailey County. The City Park was discussed

as a project for the club to work A committee composed of Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. Wiley Bowers, and Mrs. A. W. Copley were appointed to meet with the city council and plan ways to improve the park and make it more useful.

All who wish to contribute to the box being prepared or the Abilene State Hospital must leave their gifts at St. Clair's Store by Saturday.

After the business session games were directed by Mrs Reed. Refreshments of coffee and heart shaped cherry tarts pierced with a wooden dart were served. Colorful napkins completed the Valentine motif.

Present for the meeting were three visitors, Barbara Bowers, Mrs. Fred Bruns, and Mrs. N. F. Goodnough, one new member, Mrs. Alton Epting, the agent, and regular members, Mesdames J.

Boydstun, C. H. Gillis, Don Bruns, Leon Julian, S. C. Caldwell, C. E. Briscoe, John Mock through this office for one cent R. F. Wright, D. R. Aylesworth, J. E. Day, Roy Carney, A. W. Copley, and Joe Smallwood.

miles west of Blondie Puckett's A demonstration on making a cutting bed will be given at that

Vows Exchanged

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Black to Staff Sgt. James M. McCain son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mc Cain of Littlefield.

They were married in the home The bride chose a pink crepe dress with black accessories. She

TO MEET FEB. 16

The Muleshoe 4-H Club girls will meet Saturday, Feb. 16, at 9:30 a. m. in the Home Demonstration Council room for a demonstration on "Color for You". The council room is in the first white building west of the court house square.

Parents of the girls are invited to attend, too.

> Mrs. Dian Reed Act. Co. H. D. Agent

Attends School Of Instruction

The Rebekah Lodges of Brownfield, Levelland, Needmore, Littlefield, and Muleshoe met with the Lodge of Sundown Monday night, Feb. 11, for a school of instruction directed by Faye Lambert of Muleshoe, the district supervisor.

After a short business session, the Littlefield Lodge gave a skit "The Battle Axe Degree."

Refreshments were then served o those present. Attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowell, Mrs. Riley Goodnough, Mrs. S. E. Bohner, and Mrs. Dailey Howell.

A very enjoyable evening was

ed handkerchief made by he great aunt. A lucky penny which bore the date of her birth was in her shoe.

Attending the bride as maid of nonor, Miss Karl Dean Heard wore a white nylon dress with

Russell Hayes was the groom's est man.

Mrs. McCain is employed at the South Plains Co-op Hospital in Amherst, but she plans to join program with the devotional fol- and the adults will study the something old and borrowed she Mr. McCain later. He is stationed carried a Chinese silk handpaint- in Oklahoma City, Okla.

home of Mrs. A. S. Stovall Feb. Sunshine Club Plans Party

The Sunshine Club met Thursday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. George Chambless with nine members present. The vice president, Mrs. Dave Coulter, presided over the business session.

A party is planned for Friday, Feb. 15, in the home of Mrs. John

Refreshments of coffee, cocoa, andwiches, and cookies were served to Mesdames C. H. Odom, M. M. Simmons, J. O. Crawford, S. D. Williams, Dave Coulter, L. D. Tipton, C. W. Patterson, Cecil Harvey, and the hostess, Mrs.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. O. Crawford. Everyone is urged to come and bring a gift for the grab bag.

Mrs. Cherry Is Coffee Honoree

Monday at 9:30 a. m. the J. M. Forbes home was the scene of a coffee honoring Mrs. Alton Cherry. Hostesses were Mesdames Thurman White, Clyde Holt, Odell Logan, M. E. Finley, and Milton Forbes.

Mrs. Odell Logan registered the guests and Mrs. Thurman White presided at the coffee service. Favors were miniature storks.

Gifts were displayed in the dining room where a large stork carrying a baby stood watch over

Guests were Mesdames Harold King, Hugh Freeman, Hoyt Morgan, Ray Griffiths, Arthur Crow, . L. Alsup, Paul Craig, Howard Elliott, George Mayo, Kenneth Grissom, H. C. Holt, Roland, Bigham, J. T. Boydstun, Opal Eubanks, Buford Butts, Misses Gwyneth Bingham and Jeri Nell White, and the hostesses.

REBEKAH LODGE PLANS PUBLIC CANASTA PARTY

The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge will have Friendship Night March 7 in the Fellowship Hall for all the 18 L'odges of this district.

The Lodge is also planning a Canasta party for the public February 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellow Lodge Hall. A style show and a skit will also be presented for your entertainment. Everyone is invited.





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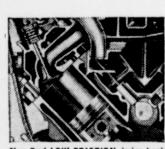
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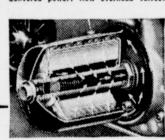
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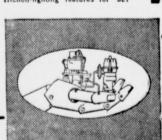
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Arthur L. Nunn, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Training Union 8 p. m.

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Sunday School Morning Worship 11 a. m. 2nd and 4th Mondays Training Union 7 p. m. Evening Worship W. M. U. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Brotherhood, first Thursday of each month 7 p. m. Aidweek prayer service and Bible study 7 p. m

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ACTKINSON HAS OPERATION Actkinson underwent a nose hope you are going. operation at the Hall Clinic in Lubbock. He is doing nicely.

HOGANS HAVE VISITORS Visitors in the Roy Hogan home over the week end were their niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Embry of Granite

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By FRED JOHNSON

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One hundred thousand of the enemy were on the beach. Thousands more manned the ships. In the night, eight thousand Athenians and two thousand Plateans crept close to the Persian camp.

As dawn approached, the enemy camp began stirring. / Breakfast fires twinkled. Cavalry men were feeding and grooming horses. Shouting, laughing, cursing, the vast army prepared for action. Truly an awesome sight unfolded before the eyes of the defenders.

The Invaders sounded gay. Why not? Most of the Greek States had already submitted. Who could oppose the mighty Darius and his vast army? By night the Persians expected to be in Athens.

The Spartans had failed to arrive. A religious superstition had delayed them. Athens and tiny Platea faced the invader alone. As the first pale streaks of dawn appeared — Miltiades spoke softly: "You know your positions. Your City - your Families your Freedom - depend on your Action. Strike".

The most decisive battle in history began. The Asiatics were brave and well trained; but they proved to be no match for the cold ferocity of the Greeks in hand to hand combat. The huge army of Darius became confused. The confusion became a melee. The melee became a rout, and the rout turned into slaughter. The most one-sided battle in history, turned into the most astounding victory. The Persians fled in terror, leaving ten thousand dead.

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4 vacant lots located just north of Mrs. Moeller's rock home

These lots are East front. Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 38 south west corner lots. Block north o high school, pavement on wes side of these lots. Priced \$1,000. 5 room modern house. 60x100 ft. lot. \$4,500.

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O. W. Rhinehart

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE BOVINA, TEXAS

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, February 14, 1952

FARM AND HOMES FOR SALE

160 acres, 4 room house. Barns and chicken houses. Clean, level land, on paved road. \$225. acre.
160 acres, 5 rooms and bath.
160 acres, 5 rooms and bath.</ OR SALE: Used Sewing Ma-chines, Singer and other barns, good red land, some John-barns, good red land, some John-160 A. irrigated, well improved, son grass. Irrigation well set on 110 feet. \$250 acre.

18 in. side boards. First house land, nearly clean. 130 acres will water from well. Rented for year. 8-1tp. \$150. acre.

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For Sale

• 160 A. Good level land, on pavement, good well, fair imp. A good buy. \$225 per A. 7-2tp. 320 A. Good level land, some

money. On W. 7th. and Ave. shallow water, well located, a

6-3tp. good buy. \$32,000. 80 A., nice new home, well

bulls. Mutt Magness, 3 miles • 160 A. Good dry land, fair imp. \$100 A.

7-4tp. 160 A. Irrigated, fair imp. Good loan. \$175 A. Some good buys in small THING TO GO. MUST CLEAN places. A real good small Ranch of

1000 A. for \$53 with some good wheat that goes. We have City property of any kind that needs to be sold. Eee

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FOR SALE

Muleshoe

• 80 acres, 10 in. well with electric motor Modern home. Half of minerals. Small down payment. Will take a modern home in Lub-

north of Muleshoe. 6-3tp. irrigation well. Half minerals, worth \$500 acre in a year or two. On pavement. \$185 per acre. FOR SALE: 2 75 ft. lots, east front 140 acres of the best dry land.

> • 1 Flip-over plow for Ferguson or Ford. \$160.00.

• 1 16-ft, grain loader with electric motor. \$250.00. • 1 Seed cleaner with electric

motor. \$125.00. • 354 acres with new 8-in. irrigation well. \$10,000 home and other buildings. Bargain. \$132.50 per acre with minerals.

• 151 acres. 5 room modern home. 25 acres alfalfa. 1/2 min-283 Acres dry land. A good buy t \$100 acre. 2 bedroom G. I. home, \$900

down, payments \$47 mo. 80 acres, 30 A. in alfalfa, 10 in. well on butane. Has 2 room house and well house. A good buy. Sell or trade for dry land. 95 acres, good well, improvements OK. This place has natural gas for well and house. \$260 acre. Good business house in Mule-

hoe, \$12,500. Renting for \$125 nonth. Will trade for small farm. One small country store, small ving quarters, fixtures and some stock, \$3,500. 320 Acres of land in Lamb

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clean tractor. \$695. 2-1948 Ford Tractors, \$895. each. ●1-1949 Ford Tractor, \$930.

tors, \$1150. each. front wheels, lister, planter and cultivator, 3 bottom breaking

plow. \$800. \$550.

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son grass. Irrigation well set on all minerals.

110 feet. \$250 acre.

371 acres, 5 room house, good

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120 A. improved, good, large right for quick sale.

Nice 2 bedroom home, \$7,500. Nice 3 bedroom home, \$8,500. Other good listings on farms and City property.

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The Lone Star **Trading Post**

IN MULESHOE has run out of something to sell around Muleshoe. If you have a good place to sell, list it with me. I have

BUYERS with the money! • ½ section good smooth land near Van Horn, in grass. Has plenty water under it. Good red land, within one mile new gin. Can be bought for \$75.00 acre, assume notes of \$9,000, total down payment \$15,000., maybe for sale. John Gammon, 1 mile • 354 acres well improved. Good a little less. This place will be

> year.
>
> ● ½ section near Van Horn. Will give 5 year lease if renter will put down irrigation well and pump and motor. Owner will pay back cost of well out of rent. Pay 1-3 and ¼ rent.

• 160 acres near Muleshoe, not level but good land with good irrigation well and pump and motor. 3 room house. Clean farm. \$175. acre with \$9,000. loan.

• Good 3 bedroom house in Muleshoe. On pavement. Has large loan. Possession.

• 385 acres, 8 miles south Hobbs, N. M. Has 2-10" wells with Pumps and motors. Fair improvements. Level land. Has FREE natural gas for pumping irrigation wells. No Minerals. Good cotton land or alfalfa. Can be bought for \$40, 000. Has loan of about \$16,000. Possession. This is a steal as one crop will pay for it.

• 90 acres clean land near Muleshoe for cash rent. Electric pump, on pavement. No house goes with rent. Cash \$2,000.

We will be glad to help you find what you want. Come out to Muleshoe Nursery on Clovis Highway and see me.

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FOR SALE: Used 5 burner table top oil cook stove. Across street from Muleshoe Liquefied Gas Co. Butler Stevens. 8-2tp.

FOR SALE: M Farmall, 4 row lister and cultivator. Call 502. Wellington, Texas or see W. F. Harrison, Muleshoe.

FOR SALE

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• 1-UTU M-M Tractor with 4-Row equipment, cultivator, lister and knives.

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• 1-4 Section Harrow.

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AL CASSIDY 2 miles East on Plainview Hiway, 4% North on Black Top.

FOR SALE: 320 acres extra good land, on pavement in north part of Deaf Smith County, 4 Can give possession. M. A. Crum, Friona. 8-2tp

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FOR RENT

 80 acres well improved good red land, electric irrigation well,

18 acres new alfalfa. \$28,000. Goucher. • 48 acres, 14 inch irrigation 20 acres of new hay, some fenced hog proof, good clean land. \$18,

• 10 acres close in on pavement irrigation well, 3 room and bath. ●160 acres on pavement, new clean, level land, 14 inch irrigation well, large barn, new 30 acres permanent grass, 45 acres

(Exclusive listing. \$360 per acre. • 177 acres dry land on pavement, 4 room modern home. \$75 per acre. •189 acres near Friona, good,

clean land, irrigation well. \$150 per acre. 293 acres North and east of FOR RENT: Three room modern Muleshoe, 206 acres in cultivaunfurnished apartment. Phone tion, good 8 inch irrigation well, froom house, ½ mineral intact

• 320 acres, good clean, level land to cash lease. 2 irrigation wells. This is a good cotton farm Price \$30 per acre.

alfalfa. This is a choice farm.

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FOR SALE: 240 acres, 50 acres alfalfa, perfect lay, on pavement, 2 sets of improvements. 4 wells, at Portales. Will sell separate or all together. \$28 or \$30,000 will handle. J. E. Dulin 2nd house north of Shady Rest 8-1tp.

FOR SALE: 3 room house to be moved. W. B. McAdams at the Post Office.

room house with bath, irrigation well, Price \$125 per acre.

FOR RENT: Apartment across the street from hospital. \$35 per month with bills paid. S. E. 5-8tc

FOR RENT: 2 houses, both rooms, 1 unfurnished, 1 furnished. See Omer Kelton, at

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, four rooms and bath. Modern floor furnace and garage for car. See W. H. Awtrey or Farley Insurance office. \$35. 8-1tp.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Private bath. Phone

FOR RENT: 80 acres irrigated farm, 4 room modern house with sale of equipment, 2% mi. west of Blondie Puckett's Hugh Savage. 8-2tp

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> WANT TO BUY: Used Gear heads any kind. We repair gear heads and electric motors. D. H. Sneed Murrah. Supply Co., Muleshoe.

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WANTED: A man to trim trees:

1212 Ave. E.

NOTICES -

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF H. L. WILLS, DE-

Notice is hereby given that the original letters of ADMINISTRA-TION upon the estate of H. L. Wills, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 12th. day of March, 1951, by the County Court of Bailey County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Muleshoe, County of Bailey, State of Texas. C. R. Wills, Administrator, Estate of H. L. Wills, Deceased.

NOTICE: Having moved back to our home, we invite you to come to see us and order all kinds of fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn seed, landscaping, and anything in the Nursery business. House No. 808, Avenue F & East Main. T. H.

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right?" asked the doctor. "Yes", replied the oriental, "tooth hurtee all right! What 8-2tc. time you want I come?"

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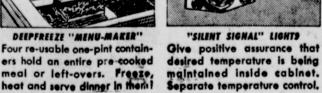
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Muleshoe, Texas



Washington - Battle lines are forming in Congress on proposals to get a federal foot in the state unemployment compensation

lion dollar battle-tax dollars,

under which the federal govern- bill makes no provision or rec-

Michigan is experiencing unemployment caused by diversion of scarce materials from the automotive and certain other indus-Moody, who is running for reheaviest membership concentration is in Michigan.

states, which finance it entirely from special taxes on employers. Supporters of the federal aid program argue:

1. Defense production is causing serious unemployment in

sential to the defense program plan that has been attempted unand, therefore, alleviation of successfully in the past by Labor their unemployment difficulties Department and union supportis part of defense program costs. ers. Once begun, it would not be Governor Proclaims 4-H Week

are inadequate and to pay too would not be lowered. States, little to employers idled in the with this new federal aid, would designated March 1-9 as 4-H national interest is to impose on be inclined to liberalize benefits. Club Week in Texas. them, as the Moody bill puts it, That, in turn, would make them den of the defense program."

Supporters of this federal aid over. program estimate it would cost Those are some of the argu- and we take great pride in these about \$200 million a year. Oppo- ments that will be heard on both characteristics of the 116,000 Texnents point out that unemploy- sides. ment compensation by all states cost nearly \$1.4 billion in 1950. crease this year as is claimed, the best they have ever seen. The

damage in hogs . . . and how you can stop these costly parasites from robbing you of profits. This display, presented to us by the makers of Dr. LeGear's Hog Worm Powder is

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matching basis, would be closer o \$1 billion than to \$200 million. Opponents of the program als

1. The Moody bill provides for federal payments to a state where the governor and the U.S. Labor Department agree there are areas of unemployment caused by defense program conversion. But the federal payments would go Your Manners Are Showing to all unemployed persons in the state, not just those in the distress areas. So, obviously the bill is not intended to aid only workers made jobless by the defense program.

2. An increasing complaint from It promises to be a multi-mil- the so-called distress areas is that easy habit to acquire. Food may growing numbers of workers dis- be passed from the right or left placed by the defense program so long as all food is going in Foremost among the proposals are exhausting their benefits the same direction. The dish is a bill (S. 2504) by Senator periods (which average 23 weeks should be held close to the body Moody, Democrat of Michigan, for all states). Yet the Moody ment could match 50 per cent of ommendation for extending ben- it. state unemployment compensa- efits periods. So it overlooks a major part of the problem it is sonal table habits that should be supposed to solve.

obstruct the accepted practice of of the chair; unfold the napkin tries to defense production. Prior holding unemployment compen- on the lap and not above the to introduction of the bill by sation to levels where it will not table; do not lounge at the table. encourage idleness, especially sit erect; while eating keep the important today. Under the elbows close to the sides, when er program of federal aid was Moody bill a single man who not eating keep the hands in the being advocated by the United earned \$60 for a 40 hour week in lap; do not butter a whole piece Automobile Workers, CIO, whose Michigan, for example, would be of bread at one time, break it in entitled to tax free weekly bene- to slices and butter as eaten; do Unemployment compensation is now paid exclusively by the \$46, after withholding taxes of for food, ask to have it passed; states which finance it entirely \$9.60, social security tax of 90 never leave the spoon standing cents and a minimum of \$3.50 for in the tea or coffee cup, and al transportation, lunches, etc. So ways dip the spoon away from the difference between work and you when eating soup. idleness would be only \$6 a week or 15 cents an hour.

4. Defense program unemploy-2. Much of that nuemployment ment is being used as an excuse other as to visitors. If due conis among workers with skills es. to put across a federalization sideration for others is joined 3. State compensation payments stopped. Once increased, benefits

federal bill, on a 50 per cent Journal has them for sale.

RNEY OF THE ROUND WORM IN HOGE

A NEW, FAST, ECONOMICAL PRINCIPLE IN



Good table manners should be practiced at home if they are to become a habit in public. To be well mannered at the table is to eat food without attracting at

tention and being rude to others. Passing food correctly is an as it is passed. Never take food first unless the hostess suggests

There are a few musts in perobserved. A few of these are the hair should be combed and hands 3. The Moody program would clean; sit and rise from the left fits of \$40. While working, his not talk with the mouth full and take home pay would not exceed take small bites; do not reach

Meal time can be a happy occasion for the family if every member will be as polite to each spect, everyday good manners become a part of gracious living.

Governor Allan Shivers has In issuing the proclamation

"an inequitable share of the bur- more dependent on Washington, Governor Shivers said, "Agressive which, eventually, would take and trustworthy citizens are vital to the future of the world today as 4-H club boys and girls.

"Organized through county MANY BAILEY. CO. FARMERS agricultural and home demon-Thus, they say, if defense pro- are using Garner's Record books stration agents and assisted by gram unemployment is to in- and tell us they are about the volunteer leaders, 4-H club members are learning and demonstrating to others better methods of home making and farming.

> developing deeper appreciation for their country and democra tic way of life which it assures.' The governor concluded, "With

> complete confidence, I look upon the 4-H club members of Texas as capable leaders for tomorrow n agricultural, home, communiv affairs.'

> Texas 4-H boys and girls will oin other 4-H club members of the country in observing National 4-H Club Week.



Having trouble what to get Mary, Johnny or Joe for Christmas? Well. folks, it's not too difficult. Just walk into your nearest bank or Post Office, and one of the finest gifts in the world can be purchased for any or all of them. It's a U. S. Defense Bond, of course, because Defense Bonds grow more valuable every year. That's why you should buy bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank It's the road to economic security through systematic saving.

TEXAS OBSERVES BROTHERHOOD WEEK-Governor Allan Shivers, right, presents to R. E. (Bob) Smith of Houston a copy of the official proclamation designating February 17-24 as Brotherhood Week in Texas in 1952. Smith is a member of the national board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews which for 24 years has been carrying on an educational program for civic understanding and cooperation between Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. Smith is also national vice chairman for the Southwestern division of the Conference. He has recently received recognition in a national magazine for his efforts to improve Latin American relations through his work with the Texas Council on Human Relations. Governor Shivers is honorary chairman for Texas of the annual Brotherhood Week cole

plan ahead, says Gunter and es-

RUTS

boy, some shaller and some deep;

An' every rut is full of folks as

Each one that's growlin' in the

or say 'twas just their luck-

round to hist folks out o'ruts!

high as they can heap.

to nuts:

ditch is growlin' at his fate,

pecially in view of the expected

Cotton Insect **Battle Ought To Be Started Soon**

College Station, Feb. 12 -High acre yields, efficiently produced, determine the profit from growing cotton. One of the more important determining factors in high cotton yields is keeping the before it was too late. damage caused by insects to a They lay it all on someone else, minimum. Another mighty important item is the weather but about solving this problem. He But here's the word o' one that's day named Hoyt Morgan and D. DODGE MEN VISIT

"More important still, they are right insecticides at the luction of quality cotton It is not too early to make plans now for carrying the fight to the cotton insects, says A. C. Gunter

entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He suggests that every cotton producer in Texas obtain a copy of C-182, "1952 Guide for Controll ling Cotton Insects in Texas" from his local county agent's of

The recommended control program for 1952 is divided into three phases; early season control, late season control, based on actual infestation and early stalk destruction and farm cleanup, says Gunter.

Right now, the specialist says is the time to get the spraying or dusting equipment repaired and ready for use. Labor is expected to be in short supply when he heavy work season arrives and unless everything is in readiness, valuable time may be lost getting equipment ready for fighting the bugs. Time is on the side of the bugs, adds the special ist and unless cotton producers get in the first "lick", the job of controlling the harmful insects is made more difficult and expen-

It's just good management to

Political Announcements

The Journal is authorized to announce the following candilates for office shown, subject to the Democratic Primary July

For County Judge and Ex-Oficio County Superintendent: CECIL H. TATE

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

A. H. (Hugh) FREEMAN

For County & District Clerk: M. G. BASS

For County Attorney: NORMAN W. BAYS

For County Treasurer: HELEN JONES

LEONA MASON For Commissioner, Prec. 1: L. T. McKILLIP

M. E. FINLEY For Commissioner, Prec. 2:

For Commissioner, Prec. 3:

BOB KINDLE H. E. BAKER

For Commissioner, Prec. 4:

R. P. McCALL W. E. "Woody" GOFORTH

WOODROW W. COUCH

For Constable, Prec. 1: J. N. (Jesse) JAMES SCHOOLS "GETTING THE JOB DONE"

Supt. Grandy Reviews Objects Of Education And New School Program

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, February 14, 1962

Texas ar "getting the job done" in giving the fundamentals of education to all the children, C. W. Grandy, superintendent of Muleshoe schools told members of the Rotary Club and their guests at their noon luncheon Tuesday.

the Texas Foundation, created by Club a few weeks ago. the Gilmer-Aikin Law, is to guarthinks this law itself is working; member. school attendance is increasing, teachers are being better paid; and the pupils are given the opportunity to take advantage of an education.

He admits there is some reason for concern as to whether the Three Rs are being taught sufficiently, since some pupils appear to come from the schools only a smattering of education.

The present program is aimed at all pupils and cannot specialize on the education of one child. Yet, by and large, the children are learning, are getting a good grounding for an education.

He believes that if democracy s to survive it will do so through our educational system, and that, as our education program goes so will go the nation.

Mr. Grandy asked "What is the ourpose of education?" He said education is aimed at producing a well-rounded, well integrated individual, who will make a useful citizen, who loves our insti shortage in labor and farm equip. tutions and our country. In this he thinks, the schools of Muleshoe and all of Texas are "getting the job done."

Mr. Grandy went into the act The world is full o' ruts, my ual workings of the new school set-up as it concerns the local school financially. The district paid in school taxes last year \$135,000, but, he pointed out, the district received from the State An' wishin' he had got his chance some \$180,000.

At the conclusion of his re marks, Herb Potter reminded of the approaching observation of They never once consider that "Public School Week". Myron man has been unable to do much 'twas caused by lack o' pluck. Pool, who was presiding for the can, however, through the use lived clean through, from soup L Morrison to assist other clubs ance.

cers for the coming year.

Supt. Grandy has now appeared before the Lions Club and the Rotary Club in giving an appraisal of the new educational program in Texas and a frank survey of the whole field of education for the benefit of the lay-Mr. Grandy said the object of man. He spoke before the Lions

Clyde Holt, of the Holts conantee such an education to all cern, distributors of Panhandle boys and girls in Texas. And he products was introduced as a new





A. Broiling - cooking by direct

Q. How should meat be broiled? A. It should be placed on the broiler rack with the top surface of the meat two to three inches from the heat, the thicker the meat the far-ther from the heat. The meat is broiled until cooked approximately half way through, then seasone turned and cooked on the secon

side, seasoned and served imme Q. What meat cuts are cooked by this method?

A. Beef-steaks (rib, club, tenderloin, T-bone, porterhouse, sirloin, top-round), patties. Veal — liver. Smoked pork—ham slice, Canadian style bacon, bacon. Lamb — chops (shoulder, rib, loin), patties, liver,

John E. Noll, regional manaand lodges representatives in ger or Dodge Automobile Co., right time materially increase the The Lord don't send no derricks formulating this year's observ- Oklahoma City, and Bob Adams, district manager for Dodge, Ama-Mr. Grandy was introduced by rillo, visited here yesterday with Arnold Morris, who had charge Buford Butts and Arnold Morris, -Santa Fe Magazine of the program. A committee has local Dodge dealers.

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nese campaign is sound.

must think we Christians are a

WHAT ABOUT POINT FOUR

KNOWN BY OUR FRUITS

A professor under whom I once

studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technoligy would

prove that God has given the

world new discoveries only as soon as the people were ready for them. This was his interpretation of the old saying, "Ne-

cessity is the mother of invention." May this now bring us a

I wish that preachers, instead of praying for peace, would pray

that we be worthy of peace and

be willing to make the necessary sacrifices therefore. Then peace will come naturally, as we have

It is popular for some conser-

nation of hypocrits.

World Truce

Warld Truce.

BABSON FORECASTS

World Truce

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 8. — I silver and my gold. WHAT WE NOW DO am writing this column after re-Surning from a Foreign Mission's our children never experienced

In what I am about to write. SONGS WE USED TO SING

Those were great days! The country was then stirred up about foreign missions as it is now excited over inflation. We wanted to "save" the heathern of China, India, and Africa. Great mass meetings were held when many of my friends dedicated themselves to go to foreign lands to well of the "Love of Jesus". My father and Mother were very active in raising funds to support the missionary cause.

of my boyhood, I note the songs made many mistakes. His de- a woman's world, and that's by sang: "From Greenland's Icy nations suely accords with Bible Forces, right now. Mountains to India's Coral teachings. All serious church Dying." Another "Arise, Ye Sold- Four. ers of the Cross." Another "Christ | We Americans cannot indefwe all would repeat:" Take my and let them move,-take my mately, either our living stand-

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seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." (I Cor. 2:9).

A FINAL THOUGHT

It certainly seems as if some mistake has been made. Either the leaders of our mission schools did not properly teach the right Gospel, or else we in this country have set such a poor example as to undo all their efforts. Jesus said: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Did He expect this would be applied to our foreign missionaries or to us churchmen nere at home who are urging Truman to bomb China?

The eleventh of February is the birthday of Thomas E. Edison for whom I once had the honor of working. When anything which he did failed to give the desired results, he always blamed it on himself,-I do not question the present never on the chemicals or other meeting. It has reminded me of military policy of President Tru- materials with which he was on the theory I the great missionary movements man. I am not a pacifist — and if experimenting. He would then of my youth, which older readers a mad dog should come into my try to find the mistake which he remember. Unfortunately, house, I would shoot it. Probably had made. I believe in foreign the world is not yet ready for missions and in present day and hence will not be interested peace. Perhaps the Korean-Chi- churches, but certainly this Korean-Chinese situation makes me It, however, certainly does not feel that there has been a mismake sense to have been teach- take somewhere. Let us rememing the "heathen Chinese" of ber Edison and see that it will the Love of God in my youth and be corrected, if we hope to have then now shooting and bombing further prosperity and avoid unthese same people, many of employment. We now need a whom ae graduates of our mis- World Truce—not simply a Kosionary schools. They certainly rean Truce.

> WOMEN FOR THE ARMED FORCES ARE NEEDED

criticize President Truman. Prob- the ages of 18 and 34, there's one inspection law. Picking up an old hymn book ably he has been misled and has way to make certain that this is

Strand." Another was "Rescue members who believe in foreign young women needed to join the inspections of them Legislators, the Perishing, Care for the missions should endorse Point 40,000 already serving their coun- with pretty stiff regulations on try. Working side by side with keepin em in safe workin order. the men, doing work that's just for the World We Sing." Then initely "live the life of Riley" as responsible, just as important, with our reckless waste and plea- just as interesting as that they're parts of the state have different fife and let it be consecrated, sures while so many of the doing. Your country needs your weakness, but here are a few: Lord, to Thee; take my hands world's people are starving. Ulti- ab'lities, now, and there are vacancies in the branch of your Hips and let them be filled with ards will be lowered or else we choice. Make your choice now. ideas. messages from Thee,-take my must help other nations raise Join now. See your Recruiting their living standards. Perhaps Officer now, Recruiting Station cells should be discarded. Where the first persecuted race we located in the basement of the no replacement parts are avail-should help is the displaced Jews Post Office Building Clovis, New able, especially on older models, of Israel; but first we need a Mexico.

when he said: "Eye hath not THE SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER WANTS

Law Requirin Inspection Of Men Who Passed Car Inspection Law

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has an odd idea this week, but we always let him have his say, regardless of where it takes place. Dear editar:

I've been talkin to a few people about the Texas car inspection law and judgin from the complaints I've listened to the law ain't so popular.

As I understand it, it costs a dollar to have your car inspected and anywhere from there on up to have it? brought up to specifications, o s p e c ifications. suppose that a car that's in g o o d shape doesn't have ac-

cidents, which is true if you've got it parked in and you take your keys with in the public's interest. you and your wife has lost hers, were nearly brand new.

But I've been thinkin, the law doesn't go far enough. In addition to havin all cars inspected twice a year, what we need it a law requirin the inspection of the vative church people to wildly you're an American girl between Legislators who passed the car

I don't know whether twice a year would be often enough or which we all enthusiastically sire, however, to help backward enlisting in one of the Armed not and I ain't sure where you'd put the sticker on em. but at any Because there are 72,000 more rate there ought to be periodic

> I ain't prepared to list all the points needin checkin, different (1) All Legislators should be gone over carefully for cracked

(2) Worn or burned out brain the Legislator should be held

Editor's note: The Sand Hills |in storage until the parts arrive, and in the mean time his votin license temporarily suspended.

(3) Opinions ought to be checked scrupulously on an alignment machine, with those varyin as much as one-thousandth of an inch requirin adjustin, what they shouldn't vary from bein a matter subsequent Legislators can argue over.

ned from the legislative halls, hath forgiven you. (Ephesians although here again the argu- 4:32.) Read Ephesians 4:25-32. ment will creep in that most le- One of my Chinese students gislative wrecks of recent years told me a story. It happened

be banned as public nuisances. retainer fees should have these eat. stripped, as these, like too many | Late the third day, they saw stickers on the windshield, pre- a wonderful sight. A kid-faced your garage with the door shut vent the Legislator from drivin woman standing in a doorway

although I could have sworn those with faulty vision, lum- invited them to rest while she most cars I've seen wrecked on bago, rheumatism, one track the highways the past few years minds, etc., would have to have spection stations, thus requiring these things patched up before the Legislators to wait in line bein allowed to legislate.

add to this list, but this is as Let's get this started. A defective far as I got the time to go at the Legislator can be just as danger moment. Only other suggestion I ous as a defective car. could make is that there ought to be very limited number of in-

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have been caused by brand new during World War II. His family think of the kindness of that wo-(5) Off-brand or foreign built invading army. They could carry in my Bart." Legilators, such as models with almost nothing. They planned to the sterrin wheel on the wrong buy food along the way. But, gifts to us is the opportunity to side or low slung axels, should alas, the villages had all been deserted! Three days passed during (6) All models with hidden which the family had nothing to

smiled at them. They asked if (7) Smooth mouthed models, they might buy some food. She For Jesus' sake. Amen. several hours each time they're No doubt there's a good many inspected. Will be glad to open more points others will want to up an inspection station out here.

prepared a hot meal. After they had eaten, they offered her money, but she would not accept it. She said, "I have two sons earlier than 1902 should be ban- er, even as God for Christ's sake out somewhere in the army. I hope that someone will help them if they are ever in need. The student concluded his story by adding, "Whenever I

Probably one of God's greatest be kind to others. PRAYER

We thank Thee, Father, for the gift of kindness. Teach us the value of kindness as we seek day by day to serve Thee by serving our brothers near and far. May we use kindness in Thy name.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "Kindness is a key that unlocks

Coral Houston (China).

VISIT IN ALBUQUERQUE

Mrs. H. W. Blair, Patsy and Junior visited Mr. Blair who is patient in the Veteran's Hos-Yours faithfully, pital there last Sunday. His condition is reported as good.

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Texas Dep't Of Agriculture Giving **Attention To Better Planting Seed**

of Agriculture is giving a lot of attention toward better planting seed for Texas through better state law enforcement and through revising some of the out of date seed laws. It is responsible for pro-tecting the public on all planting seed sold which is a sizeable job in a state like Texas that produces about one billion dollars worth of crops yearly.

The Department, in order ti improve the seed laws and their ensel and cooperation of others, certification division, these two with these voluntary growers of

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as A. & M. College are a vital part of this better seed program. Jointly, these three groups helped sponsor a week's "Short Course in Texas.

Within the Department is being formed a closer knit, more economical, and efficient seed diforcement is following its usual vision. Instead of having a seed pattern of first getting the coun- laboratory division and a seed By the Seed Division working the jockey's actions on the track,

have been combined into one called the Seed Division. 13,000 Samples Tested The seed laboratories, one ir Austin, and one in Lubbock, test-

ed about 13,000 seed samples for The Texas State Department | The Texas Seed Council, Texas | purity and germination this year Seedmen's Association, and Tex- for sellers of seed. When any seed are sold in Texas, the label

meet planting seed standards registered and certified planting seed in seed law enforcement, more than 28 field crops are now standardized from which one million bags of first quality seed channels of trade this year. Actual field inspections of growing crops in this program were made 3.000 individual farms this sea-

All this seed work is financed largely by fees paid by those getting the service. Heretofore, the Legislature has not permitted the Department to have all these fees it collects to enforce the seed laws. All these fees are badly needed for better seed law enforcement and it has been so recommended by the Department.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

cultivation of spiritual sense gives man dominion over all evil, according to the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" to be read in all Christian Science churches next Sunday. Understanding God as Soul, the souce of real happiness, the Golden Text is made clear: "My soul shall be joyful in tthe Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms 35:9).

This Bible admonition is inin the Lesson-Sermon: "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the is developed in these words by Mary Baker Eddy from Amarillo, Tex., Hop Lee, Alamoher textbook: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the ever- understanding of Him restores lasting harmony of Soul, simply harmony. Truth will at length because, to the mortal senses, compel us all to exchange the there is seeming discord. It is our pleasures and pains of sense for ignorance of God, the divine the joys of Soul" (Science and Principile, which produces ap- Health with Key to the Scriptures, Muleshoe parent discord, and the right p. 390).

Bovina, Friona **Men Officers Of** Race Association

attached must show this test. The RUIDOSO, N. M., Feb. 12 - Four label or test is no better than the jockeys riding in the Ruidoso sample, and the sample is no racing season will split more for Seedmen" this past summer better than the sender. Thus, than \$1,000 in cash prizes this at College Station, Texas. The more stress is being placed on year, officers and directors of the purpose was to better acquaint official samples. This means association, meeting here last the seed trade with problems of samples drawn by inspectors of Thursday, voted. The money, a Labor Day, and there are five seed laws and their enforcement the Department instead of by considerable increase over last added days to the 1952 season. year, is offered to stimulate The seed certification deals jockeys to greater efforts to win, with growers who voluntarily said the racing officials. "The jockeys must compete cleanly, set up by the State Seed and because the State Racing com-Plan Board and the Department. mision has made rules governing which should prevent any unsportsmanlike actions," the as sociation's announcement said.

Other action taken included: Quarter horse trials will be run on the first day of the meet, with a cash value of six million June 21; the finals in the Fudollars will pass into the Texas turity a week later — purse: all entry fees plus \$2,500 added by the Central Bar & Grill, Ruidoso. N. M., plus 5% of the mutuel by the Department on about handle, will be divided as follows: 1st place, 50 per cent; 2nd place, 25 per cent; 3rd place, 15 per cent; 4th place, 10 per cent. Quarter horse championship race will be run on June 28 or

29, purse \$1,000. The thoroughbred futurity will be fun on June 28 or 29, purse,

The thoroughbred handicap will be run at a date to be set later, with a purse of \$700.

The thoroughbred futurity finals will be run about three weeks after the trials.

Deadline on entries for the futurity races has been extended to Feb. 15.

Improvements at the track include renovation of the jockey's room with new steel lockers being installed and covering of walls with plywood. The stands and secretary's office have been renainted, and other improvements made.

Present officers and directors were all re-elected as well as the manager. They are: Bert Chitwood, Friona, Texas, president; Jim Derrick, Carlsbad, vice-presi-(Colossians 3:2). The dent; Tommy Hicks, Ruidoso, secretary-treasurer; Ed L. Davis, gordo, Fred Carson, Bovina Tex.

Tom Roden, Odessa, Tex., Fred Riley, Ruidoso, stockholders; Stanley Cochran, manager, and Cy Leland, Sr., both of Ruidoso,

accountant. Dates for the 1952 meet, as approved by the State Racing commission are to be as follows:

June 21, 22 and 28, 29. July 4, 5, 6 and 12, 13 and 19, 20 and 26, 27. August 2, 3 and 9, 10 and 16

17 and 22, 23, 24 and 30, 31. September 1. The meet this year runs through Labor Day, and there are five

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smallwood and daughter are visiting Mrs. Smallwood's mother, Mrs. Cooper, in California. They left last Wednesday and are expected to return this week end.

VISITORS FROM ALBUQUERQUE Mrs. George Vaughn and small daughter, Janet, of Albuquerque,

N. M., are visiting this week in the home of her mother, Mrs. I Lela Barron and other relatives.

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NURSES' MEETING IS RESCHEDULED

The regular meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses of District 18 will be February 14 instead of February 21, Mrs. Overstreet, secretary, has reported. the state president will be the

Counties included in our dis- book he has been using.

trict are Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, King, Dick-ens, Crosby, Hockley, Yoakum, Cochran, Terry, Lynn, Kent, Stovall, Garza, and Lubbock.

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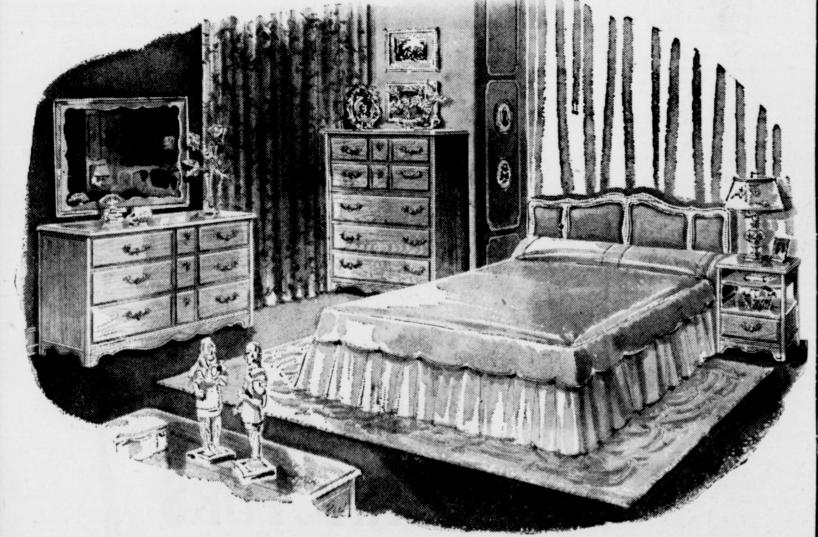
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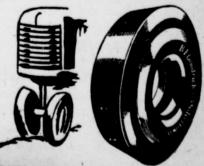
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TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Paving This Year Foreseen On Two Farm To Market Roads In Bailey Co.

Farm to Market roads will be paved in Bailey County this year, members of the Bailey County commissioners court reported after a meeting they held with the district highway engineer in Lubbock last Thursday, February

The two roads are:

1. Farm to Market road from State Highway No. 70, west to the county paved roads. This is the road that goes by the old Muleshoe ranch headquarters.

2. Farm to Market road from Stegall west to the New Mexico

From information obtained it appears that both of the above urday will open the days actividescribed roads will be worked ties that will include a band coninto the same project. Right of cert at the base at 10 o'clock folway information is now being lowed by the formal dedicatory obtained, and right of way deeds are being prepared for the right of way for said Farm to Market view the troops at 11 o'clock and

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Dignitaries from several states have been invited to participate and Governor Mechem and Senator Chaves will attend.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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BIRTHS REGISTERED FOR JANUARY, 1952

Robert Anthony Wallace, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Walace, born January 8, 1952. Tommie Sue Burkhart, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burkart, born January 11, 1952. Allen Dean Buchanan, son of

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Buchanan, born January 25, 1952. Marijohn Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross, born 19, 1952.

Benny Ray Nicewarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nicewarner, dale, born January 21, 1952. born January 27, 1952.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Marlow, er, born January 25, 1952.

Helicopter and tactical air dem. Book Outlines Legal Aid In U. S. Mayor Ray Keeling has been

invited to ride in a special car Very few persons realize their the parade and chamber of opportunities to obtain legal aid ommerce workers will try to as- in the United States. Therefore sure a sizeable delegation of a study of the availability of lawresidents attending this note- yers' services for persons unable worthy event in the neighboring to pay fees may come in handy rebruary 6-12.

The Muleshoe Scouts began

The book, written by Emery A. Brownell, is entitled "Legal Aid in the United States" and may be borrowed at any time by a library reader. Most persons to appoint counsel for a criminal case defendant who is financially unable to employ an attorney.

But this book goes into facili-Frances Graham to Leldon W. ties for civil cases, what legal services may be needed, aid from Phillips. SW-4 Section 28, Block societies and departments of so-Morris Douglass, et ux to Waltcial agencies, public bureaus, bar associations, etc., and covers church services at the First Bapr Ramm. SW-2 Lot 2 and all methods by which aid in such tist and Methodist Churches in lot 3, Block 2, Warren Additiion eases may be obtained. The book Charles L. Baker, et ux to D. has a forward by Harrison Tweed. B. Lancaster. 50 x 140' out of president of the National Legal Lot 2, Block 1. Skyline Addition Aid Association, and an introduction by Reginald Heber Smith, dito Muleshoe, \$1500, and other rector, Survey of the Legal Pro-Mary Elizabeth Hart to Joe S.

> Other books recently added to the library shelves are "The King's Rhapsody", by Chapmar and Novello; "My Cousin Rachel" written by Daphene de Maurier; and "Dance to the Piper", by Agnes DeMille.

Atomic Energy T. H. & D. R. Davidson, et ux **Being Utilized**

ing of atomic energy has ended, according to Carroll Goss & Goss Conoce Service, who announce today that tires now in Muleshoe, to Miss Doris Lucille his stock and produced by The Gates Rubber Company, Denver, Colo., contain rubber filled tire cords that are scientifically weighed and measured by a tiny piece of radio-active material. The miracle material is a par-

ticle of Strontium 90, no bigger that the head of a pin, and a byborn January 31, 1952.

Blanca Estella Soto, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Soto, born January 12, 1952. Francis Earl Jeter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. B. E. Jeter, born January

Rhonda Gay Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rags-Jesse Dale Waggoner, son of daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Waggor

F-51 Fighter Crashes Near Sudan Pilot Parachutes To Safety

A fighter training plane out of about four miles north of Sudan. Clovis Air Base, Clovis, New Mex- The pilot, 1st Lieut. Chas. H. co, one of a formation of three planes, attached to the 191st parachuted to safety, uninjured. Fighter-Bomber Squadron, a F-51 landing about 1000 yards from fighter on a routine training mission, crashed at about 10:30 Friday morning, in a freshly plowed

Schmid, address not learned, the scene of the crash.

Reports from the scene, stated that the fighter plane was comoits, with no parts even of metal larger than the size of the human hand remaining in evidence.

The plane is said to have hit the ground, bounced about thirty feet and then exploded with a tremendous crash.

The two accompanying air men, in two other fighter planes, continued to circle the scene of the crash until they noted the arrival of large numbers of persons at the scene.

They also, were able to presumably, contact their home base headquarters by radio, at Clovis, and an investigation and rescue squadron was immediately despatched from there.

The Clovis base has only recently been re-activated, and is said to be operating temporarily as an auxilary of Reese Air Base.

Within moments Reese Air Base also was in action, despatchng three fire trucks, three ambulances, a doctors car, and a cordon of more than 100 military police, as well as trained army air force investigators, and Public Relations officers to the scene of the crash, traveling at high

peed by way of Levelland. Deputy Sheriff Burdette of Sulan, also rushed to the scene, and was joined shortly afterward by Sheriff Sid Hopping and Tommy Gilbert, who left for Sudan immediately after receiving the re-

Upon arrival, military police hrew up a security ring around the spot where the crash occured, and ordered the hundreds of folks who had flocked to the scene of the crash, attracted by both the terrific noise of the explosion report, and by word of mouth heralding of the crash in Sudan, to keep at a distance until in-

vestigation was completed. Cars by the hundreds flocked o the scene, and the streets and business houses of Sudan were almost deserted as word of the

crash quickly spread.

Despite the fact that Lamb county is centrally located be-tween the Lubbock and Clovis raining bases, and not much urther distant from the Roswell base, this is the first crash of a training plane reported in this

Scouts Observe National Birthday

Bailey County Boy Scouts are among the 2,900,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders throughout the nation observing national Boy Scout Week

their observance of the National Birthday Week Friday night, Feb. 8, with a parent "Open House' supper at the Scout Hut. Twenty two parents and twenty eight know that a judge is required Explorers and Boy Scouts participated in the event.

Saturday the Scouts, with the co-operation of county and city officials directed traffic and patrolled the streets.

"Scout Sunday" was observed February 10 by the various groups of Scouts attending

The Boy Scouts of America have launched a three year program known as "Forward - On Liberty's Team" during this week long observation of the 12nd anniversary of Scouting in

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VISITED IN HOBBS

Sunday morning they drove to Hobbs, N. M., where they visited Amarillo visited Saturday night in the home of Elizabeth W. H. Bethany of her family, Mrs. B. W. Harden in the home of Elizabeth Harden. and family.

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This is interesting. If memory serves us correctly, United Nations is at war now in Korea, and has been for almost two years. What General Lie must have had in mind is that larger, more glo- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. bal war in which the Russians N. James the latter part of last would fight openly instead of be- week.

Short-range prophecy is itself a dangerous thing. If the past is anything to judge by, the time et is going up tomorrow, or that a of war approaching zero. -Dallas

VISITORS IN JAMES HOME

Mrs. Bonnie Hawkins of Lubbock and Mrs. Ruby Watson and son, David of Tekarkana, visited

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The grand opening of the Evans Brothers Phillips 66 service station in Muleshoe on February 2, bears special significance for Phillips Petroleum Company's sales depart-ment, and especially to the vice president of sales, A. M. Hughes.

Hughes joined Phillips in 1928, shortly after the company had started its marketing operations. As division sales manager, for six years as chief auditor in Amarillo. Hughes built the company's first bulk plant there, a 24 ft. x 40 ft. sheet-iron warehouse with three storage tanks. Under his direction, the first Phillips service station in Amarillo had its official opening on March

Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Irs. R. W. Tyson, moved from Haskell, Texas, to the Muleshoe area in 1921, marking one of Hughes' first contacts with what is now the city of Muleshoe.

While he was division sales manager at Amarillo, Hughes was called "Mayor of Muleshoe by R. C. Jopling, then general sales manager of Phillips, and now vice president of advertising. His unofficial title was further verified when Hughes bought several pieces of land near Muleshoe at the beginning of the depression.

Born in Holland, Texas, Hughes ttended public schools in Temple, Texas. After finishing school, he worked for Southwestern Oil Company, at \$1.00 per day, until the company went out of business when he was 17. Hughes then joined Waters-Pierce Oil Company and was sent to For Company and was sent to Fort Worth to keep track of the iron barrels used for local freight shipment of gasoline.

For the next 15 years, Hughes learned lots about the oil in-dustry, being promoted to division office order clerk, bookkeeper, cashier, station agent, traveling salesman, and division office

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founder of the company, gave Hughes authority to build 40 plants. It was generously estimated that the plants would sell when they sold more than 100,-000 gallons per month, the num-32 burros hitched to three trail ber of plants was boosted from

with 1,000 pounds per burro, then In 1932, Hughes was appointed start overland to places not southwest regional manager. In short time, he was called in to "He traveled about 10 miles Bartlesville, and soon became asper day, and often went to points sistant sales manager of Phillips. 150 miles away. He sold lots of He then was made general sales paraffin candles and axle grease, manager. Phillips rapidly became a major marketer in the Midwest. and quite a bit of lube oil for and Hughes was elected Vice-President, Sales Department, and At the outbreak of World War

40 to 140.

wagons. He'd load the wagons

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Builds Phillips Plants

He returned to Cities Service

and chief clerk at Fort Worth.

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After seeing Hughes' success

Amarillo, the late Frank Phillips,

I, Hughes joined the Army, but a Director, in 1937. "I don't believe business hiswas discharged, via telegram, while on his way to training. tory has another story so romatic He quickly resumed his oil and big as Frank Phillips' decareer by joining Cities Service velopment of refining and markat San Antonio. He built the first eting," says Hughes, who has bulk- plant and division office helped establish more than 15,-000 marketing outlets for Philfor that company at San Antonio, and then became division manalips Petroleum Company. "We went across the Midwest United ger, a position in which he supervised construction and operation States in three years, doing what of 19 bulk plants and service it took others many years to do. In fact, all the others said our A brief career as an Independ. marketing plans would end in failure. They said the same thing ent jobber at Haskell, Texas, followed before Hughes rejoined about our products pipe line. But

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Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Pete Wilkerson

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Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bruns, Mrs, Charles Baker, Mrs. Roy Carney, Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon, Mrs. W. B. Wagnon, Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Mrs. Joe Tipton, and Miss Evelyn Smith.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Tom Zimmer, Mrs. Otis Blalyock, mother of the bride, and the hon-

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of lilac iris reflected in a round mirror flanked by crystal candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Refreshments of spiced apple cider and lazy-daisy cookies were served to the guests. Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon presided at the silver tea service.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of blue iris and many other lovely gifts from those attending and others who sent gifts but were unable to

Social Club Meets In Allison Home

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Allison Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

The meeting was called to order and roll call was answered. A beautiful corsage was pre-

sented to the new member, Mrs Jim Grizzle. Visitors present were Mrs. Leo Turner and Mrs. George Wolf-

Members present were Mesdames O. Allison, J. Allison, F. Andreas, E. K. Angeley, J. Grizzle, J. West, R. Roubinek, J. L. Hicks, and Harold Allison. Delicious refreshments were served to those present.

Valentine Dinner For Mrs. Edwards

David Anderson was the scene of a Valentine dinner Friday evening honoring their neice, Mrs. field, Progress and Muleshoe. Theresa Edwards on her birth-

banded crystal and china and day. dirylite carried out the pink and gold color scheme. The center- SCOUTS CLEARED \$165.75 piece was a crystal candelabra holding pink lighted tapers and pink carnations. A heart shaped cake completed the lovely arrangement.

Guests attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Deon Awtry, Gerald Allison, Harold Allison, Roy Whitt, Oscar Allison, Doyle some represented direct dona-Elliott, Horace Edwards, the host tions of the people. and the hostess.

Mrs. Young Hosts Fidelis Class

Church met Thursday, February
7, in the home of Mrs. Tye
Young with Mrs. N. C. Moore as

Lord's Day

Lord's Day

L. T. Green, Jr. brought the de-Sunshine Friends exchanged

The Valentine theme was used in decorations and refreshments Those attending were: Mesdames J. V. Peeler, C. M. King, R. L. Jones, Pat Bulloch, M. F. Green, Joe Damron, A. E. Lewis, F. H. visitors in the home of Mrs. Ed-Davis, Ray Griffiths, Arthur dwards parents, Minister and Crow and the hostesses.

Los Planos Club Studies The Home

"Home Environment Keyed to Friendly Charm" was the study topic of the Los Planos Study Club Tuesday night, which met scheme used at a lovely bridal in the home of Mrs. Horace Mcshower given January 31 in the Adams with Mrs. Ernest Kerr as home of Mrs. Fred Bruns, 1009 co-hostess. Mrs. Sam Damron was

Mrs. Deon Awtrey discussed home decoration, stressing the importance of color and types of furniture arrangement, giving examples of formal and informal arrangements.

"Things to do for Entertainment in the Home" was the topic of Mrs. Ett Evans' talk. She emphasized the need for entertaining children. They should entertain their friends as well as their parents entertaining

Mrs. Sam Damron discussed music in the home. She gave examples of various types of records to be used for listening enjoyment and she also stressed the need of making music as well as listening to musicain the

Guests present were Mrs. Bill Pierson of Lubbock and Miss Bill Ed Jones.

Members attending were Mesdames Deon Awtrey, L. S. Barron, Howard Cox, Sam Damron, Hor-Evans, Alvin Farrell, Arch Fowler, F. W. Jones, Ernest Kerr, nelle Workman, Helen Stovall, and Joan Green. Bernard Phelps, John Smith, Richard Smith, and L. I. St. Clair.

SPEECH CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY FOR P. T. A.

The High School P. T. A. is going to meet Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The program is to be a oneact play entitled "Consolation" presented by the Speech Class under the direction of Mrs. Ted Cummings. The cast consists of Joan Montgomery, Marilyn Gupton, Mona Smith, Carol Buhrman, and Ginger Gaede.

Also on the program are Mrs. Gupton giving "Looking Back" and Mrs. John Gammons givine "Looking Forward".

A Silver Tea will be held after the program and business ses-

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MARY ELLEN WEDEL

A large group of friends joined Mary Ellen Wedel in celebrating her birthday February 10. Games were played and refreshments were served to about twenty small friends from Little-

Mary Ellen was also very pleased to have her grandparents, The serving table was covered Mr. and Mrs. Wedel of Little-with a pink linen cloth. Gold field, visiting her on her birth-

AS TRAFFIC DIRECTORS

Members of the Boy Scouts of Muleshoe acted as traffic directors here Saturday and earned \$165.75. Some of the sum was raised in fines for violation of various traffic regulations, and

MINISTERS TO EXCHANGE PULPITS NEXT SUNDAY

Minister E. M. Borden Jr. of the Church of Christ, Earth, Texas will preach for the church here in Muleshoe Sunday, February 17, both morning and evening. You Members of the Fidelis Sunday have a cordial invitation to at-School Class of the First Baptist tend these services and hear him. Ebb Randol minister of the vices Lord's Day.

Mrs. G. C. Briscoe presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. CHURCH LADIES MET

The ladies of the Church of Christ met Thursday at the church building to sew and do various work that is in keeping with their benevolence work.

VISITED RANDOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards and son of Clovis were Sunday Mrs. Ebb Randol.

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Mrs. Cecil Mardis, the former Miss Delia Ann King was honored Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, with a lovely bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Ray Griffiths. Hostesses were Mesdames B. H.

Morgan, Clifford Green, W. B. and Ray Griffiths. The bride's chocen colors of

green and white were carried out in the decorations. Broad green satin ribbons striped the serving table. It was centered with a meline umbrella. White green candles decorated the umwith lowers draped the front of a white linen table cover.

Mrs. Mack Ragsdale played several the evening.

Joannah Schuster registered the guests and Mrs. Gerald Byrd presided at the serving table, as sisted by Mrs. B. H. Morgan. Lime punch, individual ange

vere: Mesdames Joe Damron, R. L. Jones, Billy Dunn, Pat Bulloch, Goodwin, Charles King, Roland Amarillo Hardware Co. Bigham, J. J. DeShazo, Radie W. Boone, Mack Ragsdale, L. T. Marion Clark Harris, Mamie ace Edwards, Ett Evans, Elmo Green, Jr., Gerald Byrd, Harold Freeman, Rosemary Pool, Gwy-Mardis, C. M. King, Misses Gwen- neth Bigham, Joannah Schuster.

Guest Evangelist To Be At Church Of Christ Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reese evangelistic team of the Church of Christ are to be in Muleshoe this week end. Brother Reece McAdams, H. E. Schuster, R. D. will preach at the First Church Precure, D. E. Beller, A. W. Crow, of Christ, Avenue G and West 2nd, Sunday morning, Feb. 17, and also in the evening at 7:30.

Following the morning worship services the congregation listic and preaching campaign to be in the very near future. Mincarnations and stock with tall isters from neighboring Church of Christ churches, it is hoped, brella and a large satin bow will be speakers during these

Mr. and Mrs. Reece are the parents of Mrs. R. R. (Bud) piano selections during Holton and were instrumental in the organization of the First Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox were in squares, mints and nuts were Amarillo, Monday to attend the served to those attending who Hardware convention held there. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer and Mrs. Delma McCarty joined them later George Hicks, Marion Harris, G. in the day they all attended the r. Maltby, George Stotts, Ross barbeque dinner given by the

Watson News

Newcomers to the Watson community are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marberry and sons of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sides and children of Whiteface, Texas.

L. L. White, who suffered a broken leg in the Fall, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Camp of W. O. Wilson. Farwell were visitors in the home of Mr. Camp's brother, Bernice Camp and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams of Lubbock visited in the home of will make plans for an evang- their daughter, Mrs. Chester Petre and family last week. Also visiting the Petres was J. A. Petre, father of Chester Petre.

Visitors in the M. L. Fine home was Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Banta of and Mrs. Fine are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchell

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips Sunday. Visitors in the Lea Short home Sunday were Mrs. Dolly Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Cloude, Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Turner of Enochs and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Rob-

ertson also of Enochs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulse visited in Brownfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fine, Mrs. Elton Vaughn, Mrs. Elwin Jennings, and Mrs. George Fine

Lockney, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Julian and

day for a birthday celebration of C. D. Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fort and Patsy all of Jal, N. M., visited in the Perry Fort home over the

week end Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Twilley visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson during the past

week. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson of Anton, Texas, visited last week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Rev. Rutherford of Portales, N. M. preached at the Watson Church Sunday. He was accompanied to the services by his wife and daughter.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Key, Dewayne and Janelle, Mr. March session. and Mrs. E. G. Buttler and E. G. Buttler, Jr., of Amherst, Mr. and SPIVEYS HAVE VISITORS Mrs. Robert Buttler and Stephen, Tucumcari, N. M. Mrs. Banta Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard, day, Texas, visited from Friday Frieda, Robert and Larry of Lit- until Sunday afternoon in the

Mitchell and Marie Fort. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker and sisters. are the proud grandparents of Joyce are from El Paso where he new member, Mrs. Leo Short. is stationed at Ft. Bliss in the with relatives in the Watson at 2:30 p. m. community.

The Watson W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Bernice Camp visited Friday with their cousin February 11 for their Royal Serand niece, Mrs. Kirby Foard of vice program. Mrs. George Fine Sambo, Haven't you got a goverwas in charge of the meeting.

Members present were Mesdaughter visited in the home of dames Chester Petre, A. O. Mitch-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prather Sun-ell, Dan Emerson, S. D. Key, That's fertilizer you smells."

Negro Charged With Murder

Brady Davis, Negro, is in Bailey County jail charged with murder with malice in the fatal stabbing Sunday at 3:30 of Alvis Taylor, another Negro, in the colored section of town.

He was arraigned Monday morning in justice of the peace court and was denied bond by R. J. Klump.

The accused man had left these parts soon after the stabbing and was picked up by the highway patrol near Shallowater. He Visitors in the S. D. Key home will await the action of the Bailey County grand jury in its

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Muntlefield, and Misses Yvonne home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spivey and two sons. Mrs. Cox and Curtis Spivey are brothers

Terry Andrew Wittner, son of George Fine, M. L. Fine, Elwin R. B. and Joyce Wittner, R. B. and Julian, W. O. Watson, and the The next meeting will be with Air Force. They are now visiting Mrs. Dan Emerson February 18

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