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QUOTES FROM AN AMATEUR PUBLISHER-EDITOR - Gene

The State Fair of Texas will open its gates Saturday morning, OPENS SAT. - 6th October 6th. Attendin this gala opening will be newspaper men also have tickets to numerous running through Sunday, Oct. 21. features on the Midway. Friday. The price for admission to the

come to the State Fair at Dallas. money.

fifth play I felt kind of sorry for free aerial acts twice daily.

Lockmon, Recruiting Officer sta- cutting horse contest. tioned at Eastland and his wife, In the air-conditioned Auditor-Thereasa and I attended a Shrine ium, "Guys and Dolls," sensation-Dance at Breckenridge Saturday al Broadway hit musical, will night. Sgt. and Mrs. Lockman hold away for 24 performances, said they had been bringing their nightly with matinees Saturdays, two young boys to Frank Gray Sundays, and Thursdays. "Ice Memorial Park occasionally for a Cycles of 1952" will present 23 picnic and they thought it was a performances, nightly with matigrand place for the children to nees Saturdays, Sundays, and

### Baptists Welcome New Pastor

a table laden with many miscel- 20, SMU-Rice. laneous gifts was revealed and Visitors to the fair this year

tion day" for the Sunday School tory. For the first time, colored through the Intermediate age. lights are being used. Enough Oct. 1, begins the new Church electricity will be used to light year. Many plans are being laid up a city of 40,00. The illumina- Held At Cemetery for a better year for the Lord tion of the fairgrounds will put

Beginning Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Texas Centennial in 1936. the subject for study at the mid- Opening day, Saturday, Oct. 6 week service will be "What Bap- is Rural Youth Day at the fair, from the Scripture. All members Club boys and girls, Future Farservice, and visitors are more from 225 of the state's 254 counthan welcome to worship with us. ties are expected to be on hand,

### Final Rites Held For Virgil Wilson Weaver

most of his life around Gorman. ing the fair. He passed away in a Comanche

spital September 26, 1951 - at with his daughter Mrs. T. G. Laymon near Comanche. He was con- At Methodist Church verted in young manhood and liv ed a Christian live.

th and two days. To this union and Glen Mehaffey. were born three children, Mrs. T. | Both young men are well in-L. Laymon of Comanche; J. E. formed on the work of laymen in Weaver of Gorman and Mrs. F W the church at large and locally as having drilled a number of wells

Moore of Midland. sisters. Mrs. W L Coffman who Glen Mehaffey has made a stupreceded him in death in May, dy of youth work and takes every 1950; Andrew Weaver who died in opportunity to put the needs of Jackson, A. L. Butler, Dick Jay, ders.

Surviving are: J H Weaver of bership. Dublin; Mrs. Austin Coffman of Rev. J. L. Ray who will be in a Coahoma; Mrs. W D Gafford of meeting at rAp, Texas will return Tulia; and Austin Weaver of Ft. on Saturday next and will be pre- breath, J. E. Foster, Bill Parr,

Worth. He leaves eleven grandchildren vices on Sunday, October 14th. six great-grandchildren and a The pastor urges that the mem-

number of other relatives and bership be in their respective plafriends.

Cemetery.

Grandsons acted as Pallbearers: Flower Girls were Granddau- Gorman.

The State Fair of Texas will and women from all parts of Tex- present its 66th edition-the bigas. As guests they will see Guys gest and best of them all in evand Dolls, The Ice Capades, The ery way-for a 16-day run be-SMU-Missiouri Football Game ginning Saturday, Oct. 6, and ceived materials explaining the bers, Thursday morning, October

evening the Press Club of Dallas fairgrounds will remain the same is having a big blow-out in their as it has for the past quarter Club Room at the Baker Hotel. | century, 60 cents. The main aim So if anyone is looking for me of fair officials has been to give Area where they will hold the Joe Browning, Gorman over the week end tell them to fairgoers more each year for their first Revival. The dates are Oc- Luke Palmer, Grandview

The Panthers took one look at year include the Storybook of session will come to the northern This is the farmer's opportunity the Granbury Pirates last week Texas Agriculture, the New section for the dates October 27th to strengthen their ranks and let and promptly chewed them up. Science Engineering Show, Auto-Their special dish was the 210 mobile Show including antique under that almost gave me cars, Foods Show, Home, Electric art failure when he entered the and Industrial Show, Women's Rev. Bailey, oher ministers, A. C. 400 Pounds Clothing game. However, after about the Building, Natural Gas Building,

him. He just couldn't seem to get | Plus the fair's greatest array started. I want to commend the of livestock shows, in which more Pirates on their sportsmenship - than 3,500 head of beef and dairy it was a good clean game all the cattle, horses, sheep and Angora goats already have been entered. Cowboy movie star, "Wild Bill" In company with Sgt. Frank E. Elliott has a horse entered in the

> Oct. 10. The Aut Swenson Thrillcade will appear in front of the Grandstand.

> The fair's best Midway will include 33 great rides and a score of the best sideshows and musical revues in all the nation.

To welcome our new pastor and There'll be football games durwife, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Small, ing the fair, trhee of them maafter the Wednesday evening jor college gridiron battles on the Prayer Service, refreshments of three Saturdays of the fair. The Sandwiches, cake and coffee were schedule is Oct. 6, SMU-Missouri; served to about 75 members then Oct. 13, Texas-Oklahoma; Oct.

prsented to Rev. and Mrs. Small. will see the most colorful, bril-Sunday, Sept. 30, was "promo- liantly lighted exposition in hisin the shade even that for the for S. E. Richey

tist Believe and Why" as taken and upwards of 95,000 Four-H urged to be in their place each mers and Future Homemakers Tuesday morning after a prolong Reporter P. L. for the nation's largest annual gathering of its kind.

be open at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 6 Exthe Hall of State, Museum of Virgil Wilson Weaver was born Fine Arts, Museum of Natural in Comanche County, Texas near History, Aquarium and Health ledo, Ohio, in 1878. Gorman May 11, 1885 and spent Museum will open at 10 a.m. dur-

# time he was making his home Laymen To Fill Pulpit

He was married to Eua Lee Mc Church will be filled by laymen Richey is survived by one broth-Cullough July 17, 1904 who pre- Sunday. Speaking will be the lo- er, Lawrence Richey, of Bellingceeded him in death just one mon cal lay leader, Hubert Craddock,

to what is being done and what

the youth before the church mem-

sent to fill the pulpit at both ser- Henry Capers, L. D. Stewart, Dr

ces Sunday morning. There will Interment was in the Weaver be no evening service October 7.

A L Armstrong, Norfolk, Va., ghters: Dortha Easter, Cisco; Ma-Aubrey Easter, Cisco; R L Emfin- rie Henson, Midland; Marjorie ger, Midland; Billy Cornwell, Cornwell, Gorman; Mary Lou Gorman; Bill E Burns, Comanche; Burns, Comanche; Wanda Emfin-

### All-Texas Revival For Methodists Starts Friday

Pamphlets and posters are to be distributed and it was suggestplan of the Revival.

The preachers of this district ta of 325 members by nightfall. are in the Fortworth-Dallas sec- | Chairmen for the communities: tion and they will leave on Friday for the Houston-San Antonio C L Rodgers, Carbon tober 5th through October 14th. John Love, Alameda Free attractions at the fair this The ministers of the southern B B Freeman, Cheaney through November 2nd.

> Attending the meeting of the united. committee at Carbon were besides Craig of Dublin, O. L. Stamey of Cisco, Dist. Supt. Leslie Seymour.

Members of the press attend- From Gorman ing were Perry from Dublin and Fairbetter from Gorman.

---0-ALL-TEXAS REVIVAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE MEET AT CARBON

Rev. Morris Bailey of Eastland, Katy Depot. presided. Plans for publicizing loand formulated.

The newspaper was selected as sent to the radio stations of this ative organization. district to be used at their courtesy an ddiscretion. Mats of the REV. RAY GOES TO ARP leading speakers and workers FOR REVIVAL MEETING coming to each church will be ering that vicinity.

with punch and cookies.

# Funeral Services

Samuel Edward Richey, one of Ray. Gorman's highly respected citizens, passed away at his home ed illness. Funeral services were held at the cemetery tabernacle conducted by the Methodist Pastor, Bro. Ray, before a large con-Gates to the fairgrounds will course of friends and neighbors Funeral arrangements were in hibit buildings open at 9 a.m. and charge of Higginbotham Bros. and Co.

The deceased was born in To-

He was united in marriage to Okla. in 1919 and came to Texas the same year.

Tulsa, Okla., one daughter, Mrs. E. D. Clark of Waco, Texas. Be-The pulpit of the Methodist sides his wife, and children, Mr. ham, Wash; three nieces and two the two rooms.

nephews. Mr. Richey was active in de- served. veloping the Desdemona oil field, in and around Hog Town in He had three brothers and three the laymen purpose to get done. the early 20's. He retired in 1932. Active pallbearers were George Hollifield, Lonnie Park, J. O.

an dHulon Pullig. Waler Speck, Gene Baker, Speck Clark, Alex Phillips, H. W. Gil-J. B. Brandon, E. T. Jones, Tom

Thompson and Morgan Bennett. Those from out of town attending the funeral were John Allen of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Glen Durham of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilbreath of Braday, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Little and children of Dallas.

---0---Weaver J Burns, Jacksonville, Fla ger, Midland; Ernestine Weaver, Gorman is the Oldest Bank in place at Mehaffey Drug for the each of you. Eastland County.

### Membership Drive For E C F B Starts Thursday Oct. 11th

The Eastland County Farm Bued that each church member re- reau will start its drive for mem-11th. They hopt to fill their quo-

Luther Cunningham, New Hope

the world know that they can be

# For Korea Shipped

Four hundred pounds of used clothing was collected during the Clothes for Korea Drive held in Gorman September 17 through the 27th.

Clothes brought to the Gorman Members of Publicity Commit- Progress were boxed and labeled te of the Cisco District All-Texas by volunteers. Higginbotham's Methodist Revival met at the Car- furnished the rope for tying the bon Methodist on Tuesday at 2 boxes and Ormsby Clover Farm Store furnished help for packing Chairman of the committee, and transported the boxes to the

Cost of shipping afforded by cally the program of the All- the local Red Cross under super-Texas Revival were discussed vision of W. G. Kirk came to the amount of \$25.68.

Garments which came in late the most adequate medium. How- will be disposed of through the ever suitable materials will be Red Cross or some other compar-

Rev. J. L. Ray will leave on presented to the newspaper cov- Friday for Arp, Texas in company with several otheer Metho-The Carbon women enjoying a dist pastors of this area all of social gathering at the same meet whom will next week be holding ing hour served the committee revival meetings in southeast Texas.

The ministers are going in cooperation with the Methodist Church's plan for an All-Texas Revival during the month of October.

Mrs. J. L. Ray is expected to go to her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Keesee's of Fort Worth where she will stay in the absence of Mr.

### Barbara and Gene Honored By Members Of Church of Christ

Barbara and Gene Mehaffey, GLEN DONALDSONS newly married pair, have again ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Route 3, Gorman. Men of the group assembled in Mrs. Donaldson will be remem-To this union two children were the living room and women sat in bered as Jaye Echols. born, one son, Sam Richey Jr. of the dining room where the shower of gifts was piled high on the table. The pleasuse of unwrapping had been reserved for the new Mr. and Mrs. Mehaffey and each present was passed through

The bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. Abel of Plainview was present and the groom's' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Mehaffey.

Everyone had the treat of seeing the new home of the Sny-

### Honorary pallbearers were: PAULINE LOVE IS A PATIENT AT BLACKWELL'S

Mrs. Pauline (Cody) Love entered the Blackwell-Rodgers Sani tarium on Tuesday where she will rest for a period of at least one

It is reported that her attending physician gave a diagnosis re

examination Tuesday.

present.

# Panthers Beat Granbury 19-0 Play At Rising Star Friday Nite



Granbury last Friday night for The Cats, coached by Ray Nun- The Panthers have a never their third consecutive win in as nally, have been handicapped by closing eye turned toward the m ny tries Panther tacklers injuries and illness, but report championship of district 8 B, but knocked the Pirate safety off his that they expect to be in top con- in the meantime are determined feet and jarred him loose from dition for the Gorman tilt. the pigskin moments after the The Wildcat attack booms from lacking. The local lads will go opening whistle and marched the "T" formation with Dean into the fracus as usual, with a quickly down the field for a tal- Madison as the up-under man and 14-lb. wt disadvantage in the line,

was turned in by tackle, Jerry; The Panthers are unveiling new

ing Star Wildcats at full strength weeks and are enjoying them-

The Gorman Panthers tagged for the first time in th ree weeks, selves tremendously as a result.

ly making the score 6-0. features the running of Weldon but possessing lots of fire and will In the second quarter, 'the Hill, Billy Jack Jenkins, and L. to win which has been evident in Gorman lads once more took over J. Linney. The Rising Star Elev- the past three ball games. and staged a sustained drive for en whipped Early High in their 60 yards to pay dirt with Jimmy last outing to the tune of 13-8 Rachel going the final yard on a without the services of Jenkins sneaker over the middle. In the and Hill wo were injured in the final stanza, Don Joiner drove Valley Mills game. This will be over from the five yard line and the first home game for the Wildthe score was Gorman 19, Gran- cats and a capacity crowd is exbury 0. Excellent defensive work pected to jam pack the stadium.

Skaggs along with Robert Ran- power and improvement each kin, LeRoy Kent, Jackson, Clem- week and this week is expected ents, Curtis, Mauney, Eison, and to be no different. The home eleven has found itself in the Friday night will find the Ris- win column for the past three

## EDWIN BURNETTS ANNOUNCE WITH OUR BOYS

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burnett of IN THE SERVICE Chula Vista. California are announcing the birth of a daughter. Miss Linda Lee Burnett was born September 26th, 1951.

Thelma Jo Meador, daughter of Bennett. Mrs. J. D. Caldwell of Sterling, Oklahoma.

Linda Lee is the great grand-

been named honored guests at a Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Donaldson ing place, a destroyer, in a stra- Oct. 25 - Open postnuptial miscellaneous shower. of Odessa, formerly of Gorman, tegic location in waters off the Nov. 1 - De Leon - There On Thursday evening, September are the proud parents of a baby east coast of Korea. 27th members of the Church of boy, Michael Glenn. The young Christ presented the couple with man was born Sept. 28th in Medgifts at a party in the home of ical Center Hospital, Odessa, Miss Minnie Allen of Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Texas. He weighed 6 lbs. and 9 1-2 ozs.

### Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks house boy to speak English. and appreciation to the Blackwell - Rodgers hospital staff for making my stay there so pleasant. Hot chocolate and cake were My t hanks to the School Faculty for their consideration and to the Sunday School Classes of the First Baptist Church for their AM will meet in regular session Dorothy Patrick - Robt Rockwell gifts. I also want to thank the Tuesday night October 9th. Work many people who sent me cards, on Master's Degree. All members letters, gifts, to those who came urged to attend. Visitors welcome. to visit me, and to all those who contributed money for my treatment in Dallas.

appreciated.

Jean Yarbrough Mr. and Mrs. Avery C. Yarbrough

#### 0-CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the hospital garding an enlargement of the staff for their kind and efficient at the Kokomo Church Sunday at service while I was a patient 11 A. M. Mrs. Love had expressed a feel there. The cards and flowers were ing of difficulty in breathing be- appreciated and every rememfore going to the hospital for an brance and visit brightened the and Mrs. M. T. Morgan of De Leon - The First National Bank of Mrs. Adele Russell is filling her tors at home now. May God bless Sewing Machine in the lobby of

Mrs. Ed Wyatt

Mrs. Burnett is the former for a visit with his cousin, Joe for teaching the boys. Jimmie

Bobby Gale Hallmark, home on good players. leave, before reporting for Far daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. East Assignment is still giving the old home town the once over. JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

> Word coming from Seaman Oct. 11 - Rising Star There Doy-e Lee Jobe places his board- Oct. 18 - Open

Paul Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnold, Desdemona, returning from Korea, flew in from Seattle on Saturday.

The silver lining seems to be shining when ever Wale Russell takes pen in hand. He is having a bit of fun teaching the Korean

### **Announcements**

Masonic Lodge No. 716 AF & Secretary—BFP

Rev. H. F. Skaggs will preach Your thoughtfulness has been at the Rock Bluff Church, Sun- Robert Mitchum - Ava Gardner day October 7th. Sunday School will convene at 10 A. M. and pre-

aching will start at 11. There will be singing at 2 P M. The public is invited.

Tommie Gray, President

Rev. Dixie Clement will preach

Mrs. W. F. Hagood of Gorman days. I will be glad to have visi- will demonstrate the new Pfaff the Gorman Hotel all day Saturday, October 6th.

to get revenge for last year's shel-

### Dishtrict Standings Results Last Week Eden 42, May 0.

Melvin 33, Early 14.

Rochelle 19, Blanket 0.

### Cubs Good Too Says Johnny Burns

We are proud of the Junior Football Team too. The Welches, Dewey and James Rasco is going through there. They have won ev-Herman Bennett of the USAF ery game and we hope they keep in Idaho got leave and he and a right on winning. Thanks to all buddy drove to Warren Air Base the boys and to Coach Michael Burns had bad luck when working out after school. We have

By:- Johnny Paul Burns

Oct. 4 - Carbon at Gorman

Nov. 8 - Rising Star - Here Nov. 15 - De Leon - Here

### KING THEATRE

Thursday - Friday Wayne Morris - Lola Albright IN SIERRA PASSAGE

Also Color Cartoon

Saturday Charles Starrett - Smiley Burnete IN

Raiders of Tomahawk Creek And

IN Lonely Hearts Bandit Also

Tom and Jerry Cartoon Sunday - Monday

My Forbidden Past Also Three Stooges Comedy

Tuesday - Wednesday Robert Mitchum - Jane Russell

His Kind of Woman Also Cartoon - Football in News

Thursday - Friday Joel McCrea - Chill Wills IN

CATTLE DRIVE Also Color Catroon



### BEGINNING

FRIDAY-OCTOBER 5th

# THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE atcost

# LADIES SHOPPE

Mrs. Elsie Gates

Gorman, Texas

### Illness In Gorman

morning were Jean Reynolds, Na- week. dine Westmoreland, A. B. Rankin and Will Coffman.

Mrs. Z. Cooke is feeling better this week. Her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Grice has had her house moved to the lot adjoining her mother, in order that she may assist in caring for her.

IN PRICE . . LOOKS

Mrs. Walter Underwood continues to improve. Both she and Mr. Underwood enjoy their visi-

Gorman folks listed as patients Mrs. W. G. Baker is reported to at Blackwell Rodgers on Tuesday be feeling better than usual this



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### SCOUT NEWS

in the Firehall. We planned a hike Gorman was Ballinger's loss and Above her cottage door? and leceted officers. They are: President, Linda Cloninger; Vice before school opened were that We spoke of once before.

Linda Reed; and Reporter, Linda Lee Speck.

nike, Saturday, October 6, 1951.

### ReRporter, L L S Fall Study For WSCS

To Begin Monday

"We Americans - North and Soath" is the title of the text for the fall study of the Woman's Society of Christian Service which will be Igin at the Methodist Annex when the Society meets at 3 o'clock Monday. There will be three ses sions, the second and third sessions being on the two consecutive Mondays following.

The gist of the study will be economic conditions as they exist in the Latin American Countries, the underlying causes and the ap proach for change through the United Nations, the Pan American Union,, the church and edu-

Fascinating stories of peoples living in primitive conditions in countries whose colonization began along with that of the United States, but whose status of living in peonageg and feudalism continues to this day, will be presented along with the silver lining of a future that may be.

### BIRTHS

Gary Mike Easley born to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Eldon Easley of Route 1, Comanche on September 26th weighed 9 pounds and 14 1-2

to Mr. and Mrs. Horce Bishop Whitley of Breckent...e on September 25th weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce. George Allen Brown born to

Johnny Raymond Whitey born

Mr. and Mrs George Allen Brown Jr. of Cisco in September weighed 8 1-2 pounds. Michael Dee Young Davidson

born to Mr. and Mrs.Dee Alford Davidson of Route 1, ,De Leon on September 28th weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. Calvin Ottis Cogburn born to

Mr .and Mrs. Ottis J. Cogburn of

Route 1, Gorman on September

29th weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces. Edwinna Earlene Cogburn born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olan Cogburn of Fort Worth on October

ounces. Kathy Ruth Stokes born to Mr and Mrs. Garnet Dale Stokes of Route 1, Gorman on Ocvtober 1st weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

1st weighed 7 pounds and 11 1-2

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#### BALLINGER'S LOSS IS GORMAN'S GAIN

The move of the S. E. Cloning- Have you seen the Queen's The Girl Scouts met Wednes- ers with their three daughters to Gorman's gain. Rumors around The lady on Roberts Street President, Gaye Watson; Secy., the three Misses were wondering

Senior Betty Cloninger, band The power lines entwined, le ader, lends a bit of showman- Blossoms are hanging down, Plans were made for an all day ship and that is always good for Rose-pink of every kind. performers. Mary Kay wields a mean baton as do the twirlers This pretty thing and many

in her squad. Linda has been e- more, the lawns, the trees and lected President of Girl Scouts flowers at homes here and there

with the Gorman Band.

#### A QUEEN'S WREATH ON A COTTAGE DOOR

Director Nichols may well be speak appreciation to the City proud of his first month's work Water Department for summer

#### KOKOMO NEWS

Sixty-one persons attended Sunday School Sunday. Next Sunday Rev. Divis Clement of Gorman will conduct church services after Sunday School.

and family of Hobbs, New Mexi- Party next Sunday. co, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendricks Mae Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne are urged to be present. Eaves of New Hope, Kay Jarrett

son of Odessa report the arrival Cisco District. of a 6 lb., 9 oz. boy arriving Sept. 27th. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donaldson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Echols of Gorman.

children of Roby accompanied she feels much better.

Mrs. Sessum also states her son, Bobby Joe Sessum is now a Seargent. He is in Japan and each. believes he may return to the states in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson and Jimmy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and family of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garrett and family visited Mrs. Ella Garrett of Flat Wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan and Joyct visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Treadway of Eastland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jordan and family of Carbon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan Sunday.

Nelda Fay Robertson; Treasurer, if they would click. They have. The threshold's wrapped around, Wheeler shopped in Ranger Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood attended singing at Mangum Sunday evening.

Mrs. Buddy Eaves, Miss Lilly Mae Neil, Mrs. W. A. O'Neal, Mrs. Albert Hendricks and Sylvia visited Mrs. Carra Sessum Tuesday.

#### M Y F Increases Membership

The Gorman Methodist Youth Fellowship has had an increase in membership and there was a good attendance Sunday evening. A Party committee will an-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaves nounce plans for a Hallowe'en

New officers are to be elected and Mrs. Eaves also Miss Lena at the next meeting. All members

October 27th is the date set for and Patsy Rodgers spent Sunday the District Wide Youth Ralley with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Eaves. which immediately precedes the beginning of a week's meeting in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Donald- all Methodist Churches of the

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin-Mr. and Mrs. John Kiker and cere thanks to each one that assisted in any way in the loss of Mrs. Corra Sessum home on Sat- our beloved Dad, esptcially do urday. Mrs. Sessum who has been we thank the ones who brought ill for quite some time reports or sent food, flowers, the ones in the singing and music, and to the Higginbotham funeral home. May the richest blessings be on

The Weaver Family.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our since appreciation for the kindness shown to us during the recent illness and death in our family, for the food, the flowers and to those who came to be with us.

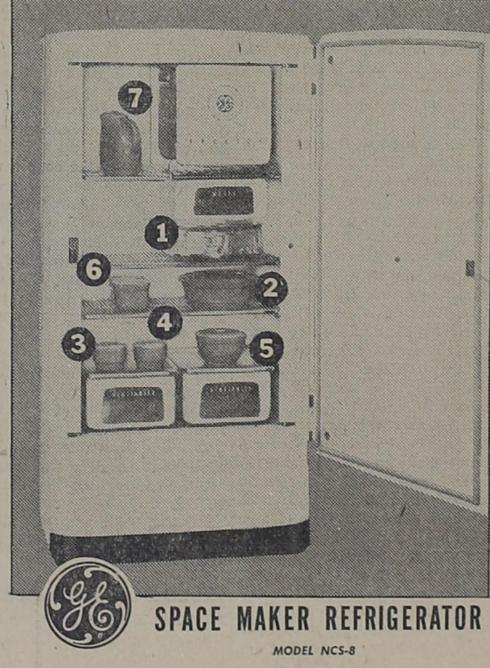
Mrs. Richey Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richey Jr. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark

#### R. L. BENNETT ACCEPTS POSITION IN FORT WORTH

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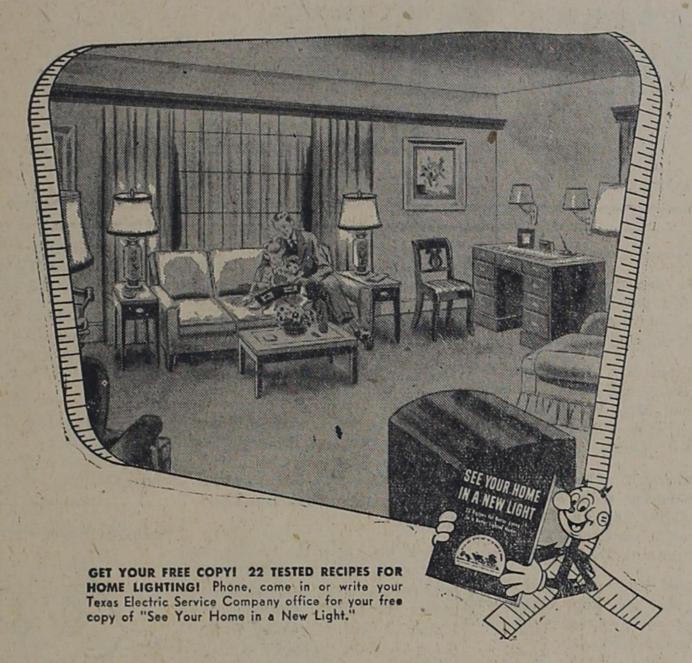
"It is necessary to public health," Dr. Cox said, "that a AUSTIN, Texas - Because of continuous rat control program the economic losses they cause to be maintained in every urban and industry and commerce and the rural area throughout Texas. annoyance they create in homes, This is of especial importance on all food supplies. This consists, rats have been considered a ser- farms where rats may flourish ious menace to mankind since by feeding on grain and other buildings or in ratproof contain-

at least six diseases which are rats, like other living things, re- feed from being picked up by the transmitted to man from the rat quire food and shelter if they are are known to medical science, ac- to propagate and increase in numcording to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, ber. Destroying theier shelter and State Health Officer. These di- breeding places includes the em- measures,, the community will stering. seases include the dread plague, ploying of ratproof design in benefit not only in the eradicatyyphus, trichinosis,, a form of buildings, the use of ratproof majaundice, tapeworm, and food terials in construction, employing menace but in improved health poisoning. The whole history of ratproof methods of construction conditions and the prevention of the role rats play in the trans- and installation, and providing for rat-borne diseases.

mission of disease remains as yet periodic inspection of buildings to insure permanent safety. This program will force the rat out into the open where its destruction may be accomplished.

Of equal importance as a control measure is the elimination of of storing all foods in ratproof ers, the proper storage and disof disease was understood. Today The doctor pointed out that posal of garbage, and careful

By observing these control



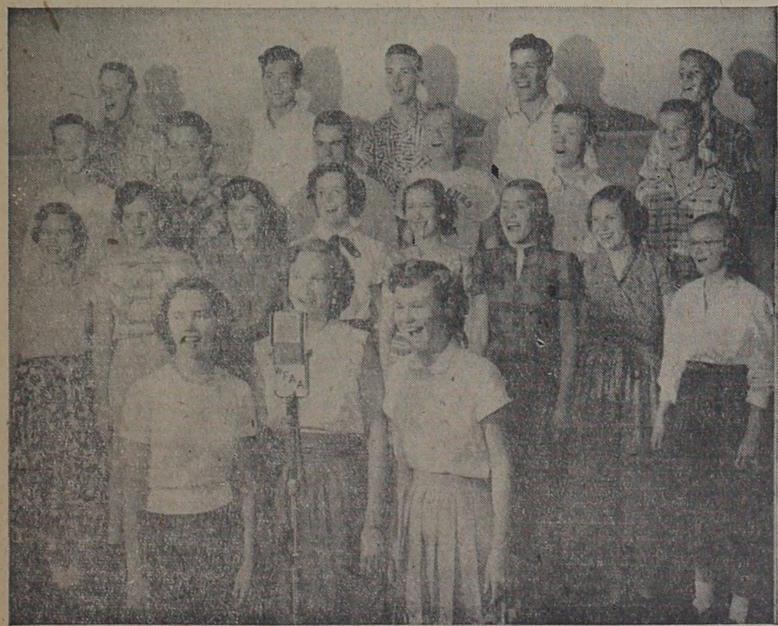
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morning at 8:15. The programs will include religious training and stations in Texas and New Mexico, featuring stories of life at the Methodist Home for Children, according to Hubert Johnson, Superintendent of the Home.

Mr. Johnson said that a few of Mr. Johnson said that a few

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# Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

Five of a Series

### Corruption of a Small Town: Case Study

So far in this series, the pattern suggested is that crime and contempt for the law is a big city operation. This is not necessarily so. The smaller cities and towns have it, too.

Sometimes, as our senate committee was to learn, crime in smaller places was conducted as a suburban, or branch, operation of the nearest big city gang. This was particularly true in the Chicago and New York areas. On the other hand, there also is the phenomenon of the wide-open small-town, free from big city gang influence and where the local operator—usually a single "string man"—is able to operate without paying any particular tribute to

The small cities and towns, as often has been said, are the backbone of America. If corruption | Police's name? A. Eddie Kasthreatens to take them over, it is important that we find out about it and turn the spotlight of exposure upon it, so an aroused public opinion can get to work on cleaning up

In many big cities, young people come into maturity with an attitude of contempt for the law, because business. they see and hear almost daily, that criminals, through alliances with conniving politicians and crooked law enforcement officers, are bigger than the law. It would be dollars there; yes . . . a frightful thing if this same disillusionment should spread to the small-town youngsters of America.

The committee touched briefly on one such case study in its questioning, both privately and in public hearings in Chicago, of a man named Thomas J. Cawley.

In a way, Cawley, a stocky, unabashed, monosyllabic witness, was a refreshing change from the procession of hoodlum witnesses whose carefully rehearsed refrain, "I remight tend to incriminate me," bethat Thomas J. Cawley was the un- come in, I go out." disputed gambling king of two small Illinois towns—LaSalle, population, 12,023, and Streator, population, 16,442. The two towns, both in La-Salle county, are about 27 miles

unadorned excerpts from the official record of the examination of this Streator. small-town gambler.

Cawley's first appearance was in executive (closed) session, October 18, 1950, at the U.S. Court house in Chicago. Q. What is your business, Mr.

Cawley? A. A cigar store operator. Q. What other business do you cago for examinations in open hearhave? A. I operate a farm and a

Q. Where do you operate your book? A. 621 First st., LaSalle, Ill. Q. Is that the only book you operate? A. I operate one in Strea-

Q. Is it (the Streator operation) solely a book? A. Well, it is a gambling room, is what it is. We have

Q. You also have gambling equipment? A. Yes.

Q. What type of games do you run? A. Dice.

Q. Roulette? A. Roulette, LaSalle, and that is all. Cawley went on to say that he That is right.

employs about 65 to 70 persons in LaSalle; this includes his restaurant, bar and cigar store em- last two or three months? A. Very High School is presenting Teas ployees, in addition to the gambling little.

Q. How long have you operated now? A. That is right. the book there? A. I imagine, . . . around 15 years.

Q. Is that in LaSalle? A. In La-Salle; at Streator, I would say 10

Q. Who is sheriff of that county? A. The sheriff now is Ryan. Q. How long have you known

him? A. I hardly know the man. Q. Did you know Mike Welter? A. Yes, sir . . . He was sheriff three horse books, he listed a baseball

paign funds of any of the other Sheriff's? A. No, sir; only Mike Welter. Q. How much did you contribute away with it, I picked up the questo his campaign? A. \$500.

Q. Mike Welter knew what busiknow whether he would or not. Q. Why? A. I never asked him.

Q. What we want to get at is: | 25 years. How can you run wide open down there without the sheriff knowing people like it? A. That is right. We about it and doing something about | had an election down there that it? It is generally known, is it not, proved that. that you operate these places? A. That is right. I was born and raised | sheriff-two sheriffs run, one runs there. I had a good friend, the may- on an anti-gambling ticket and the or of the town, and he wouldn't let other fellow runs on an open ticket, none of them politicians come into and the fellow on the open ticket

politicians come from the county me, into the city from LaSalle.

come in? A. That is right. keep on running; is that it? A. He | ing room.) never let me keep on running. He didn't do any more for me than he | That is right. would for anybody else. Anybody can go down in that town right today and open up, and it doesn't cost | No. them a 5-cent piece.

Q. The sheriff does not bother you. A. That is right. Q. Do the people like it, you

think? A. I think they do-90 per cent of them.

Q. What is the present Chief of

prowicz, something like that. Q. He knows what business you were in? A. Yes. Everybody in town knows what business I am in. Q. Do you pay money for protection? A. No. sir.

Q. Never have paid any money? A. No. When I do, I will get out of

Q. Do you contribute any money to political parties? A. I might contribute to both parties a check . . a hundred dollars here or a hundred

but to no particular individual? A. That is right.

Q. Have the mayor or chief of police ever done anything to put down your book? A. No.

Further questioning revealed that Cawley's business was a family enterprise of which he owned 52 per cent. His share of the net profits the previous year (1949) was approximately \$67,000. He said his partners were a brother and two fuse to answer on the ground it sisters; that they "absolutely" were not connected "with anyone from came so grating to our ears. He, at | Chicago' or elsewhere, and that least, made no bones of the fact, when they (the Chicago element)

We next delved into Cawley's connections with the racing wire service. He was in that business, too, in both towns. His ticker service, which he bought from one of the Continental Press distributors, was I should like to quote simple and cut off at LaSalle shortly before he testified but still was operating at

Q. You had never been raided? A. Yes; I was raided once . . . I

have had one conviction. Q. What was that? A. Well, running a gaming house.

Then, two months later, the committee had Mr. Cawley back in Chiings. In the meantime we had read in the Chicago newspapers that, the day after he told us in executive session that he ran without interference, his place in LaSalle was shut down tight by order of the mayor. In Streator, the police chief was quoted as saying he had called at Cawley's Paddock club but found "nothing but punchboards and lucky bowls." But the following is what we heard from the still unruffled

Q. Do you still have an establishment in both places (LaSalle and Streator)? A. That is correct. Q. Are they still operating? A.

Q. Have they been down to speak of for any period of time in the

Q. You have no trouble operating | Tuesday, October 9th.

Q. Everything is going the same as usual? A. Yes.

Q. Your books are operating . . . and your crap games are operating? A. That is correct.

Cawley went on to list, perfectly frankly, in response to questions, all the forms of gambling in which he was engaged. In addition to the pool, punchboards, roulette and a Q. Did you contribute to the cam- small poker game. Slot machines had been out for some time.

Still curious as to how he got

Q. How do you account for the ness you were in? A. I wouldn't fact that you can operate the way you can, Mr. Cawley? A. Well, it has been going on down there for

Q. You said 90 per cent of the

Q. Tell me about that? A. The wins the election. Q. Don't you sell Q. He would not let any politicians | liquor in your places? A. . . . They me in? A. He wouldn't let them took my liquor license away from

Q. And when did they take the Q. He would not let the sheriff liquor license away from you? A. After I got back from this meeting Q. So he is the one who let you the last time. (Laughter in the hear-Q. But you still sell liquor? A.

Q. But it hasn't made any difference in your operation? A. No.

Next week: Miami: A Polluted Playground.

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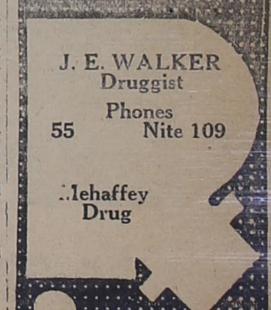
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1203 Elm Street, Dallas. and now is a star of one of Broad- \$2.80, \$2.20 and \$1.30.

DRILL .- (Fort Hood Texas) -The first artillery shell to be fired since the reactivation of the 1st Armored Division was shot last week from a 105 howitzer of the 27th Armored Field Artillery battalion. The Commanding Officer, Col. Harold J. Lemley fired

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Reporter, Mrs. Bill Tucker

the gun, to initiate thebeginning warming. Music was played by school. the local Stringsters and approximately 50 persons attended.

she upheld an enviable record of "The point that bothers me," ex- zMrs. Electra Hattox and her par-"never having been in a flop." plains the actress, "is that I've ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rich-Pert, blond Miss Britton por- spent so much money rerfecting berg of Gorman, attended the trays a Runyonesque chorine to my English and every one of 5th Sunday Association of Primi-

> he has employment. Miss Alice Rodgers spent Sun- er.

day evening with Miss Betty

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lemley.

Mrs. Zelia Perrin is quite ill at this writing and her condi-Neighbors and friends gathered tion is very unsatisfactory. She at the Choc Underwood home Fri- was unable to accompany Jimday night with gifts and refresh- my, her son, to Austin Monday ments, in an old-fashioned house- where he will be 'enrolled in

> Mrs. J. W. Case was returned the S. E. Lemley home. to her home Monday afternoon from Ranger General hospital, where she underwent surgery several days ago. She is doing

moved to Colorado City, where the weekend. The boys are employed at Snyder and Sweetwat-

> Odie Melton, accompanied by his uncle, Oscar Melton, of Sweet- in the Service of the U. S. for

the paternal Lonzo Meltons.

J. L. Yancey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yancey Moran, Texas were Alameda visand sisteer, Betty Jean, Sunday. He is employed at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and sons, David and Bobby, of Housthey visited while here. ton, and Mrs. W. G. Smick of Ranger were Sunday visitors in

Mrs. Velma Ables spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. B. A Highsmith. And on Sunday, we Wallace. enjoyed a watermelon, right off the vine with the Highsmithss.

tended the Sunday night services Morris Underwood and family of Ranger and Choc Underwood visited their parents, the Will Underwood's Sunday.

Mazon Ferrell, who has been ley Devall and his two small Stanley Devall and family were water, were here Sunday ywith the past 4 years in Alaska, was home for a short stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fer- also one of the group. rell. He came on a mission, via plane, to Chicago on Friday and then on to Ranger.

welcomes you to attend the services each Lord's Day.

Bible Study ...... ....11:00 A.M Sermon Lesson ......11:00 A.M. Communion

peanuts will be baled without Minister, G. Stanley Devall

Mrs. Edna Alvis and son, Wal-

ter George Alvis of Fort Worth, came Sunday to visit her father, Alameda Church of Christ J. W. Case and Mrs. Case, who was a patient at Ranger. They returned late Sunday evening to their Ft. Worth home.

Several Community farmers have begun the harvesting of pea-Evening Services ............7:30 P.M. nuts and gathering cotton. Most

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Sr. and threshing. Orville Johnson car-Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Merritt and ried his first bale of cotton to the baby son, Audie Wayne all of Gorman gin on Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Underwood spent the day last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sr. is a sister of Mrs. Robert Adams, near East-Idus and Miss Cora Echols, whom land.

This writer was the luncheon Cheaney folk who attended guest of Mrs. Don Parker and church at Alameda Sunday night | Mrs. O. H. Dick of Eastland, on were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler, Monday. They visited the High Mr. and Mrs. Jack Revel and Mr. School Cafeteria, at Eastland.

Alma Craig of Gorman, her

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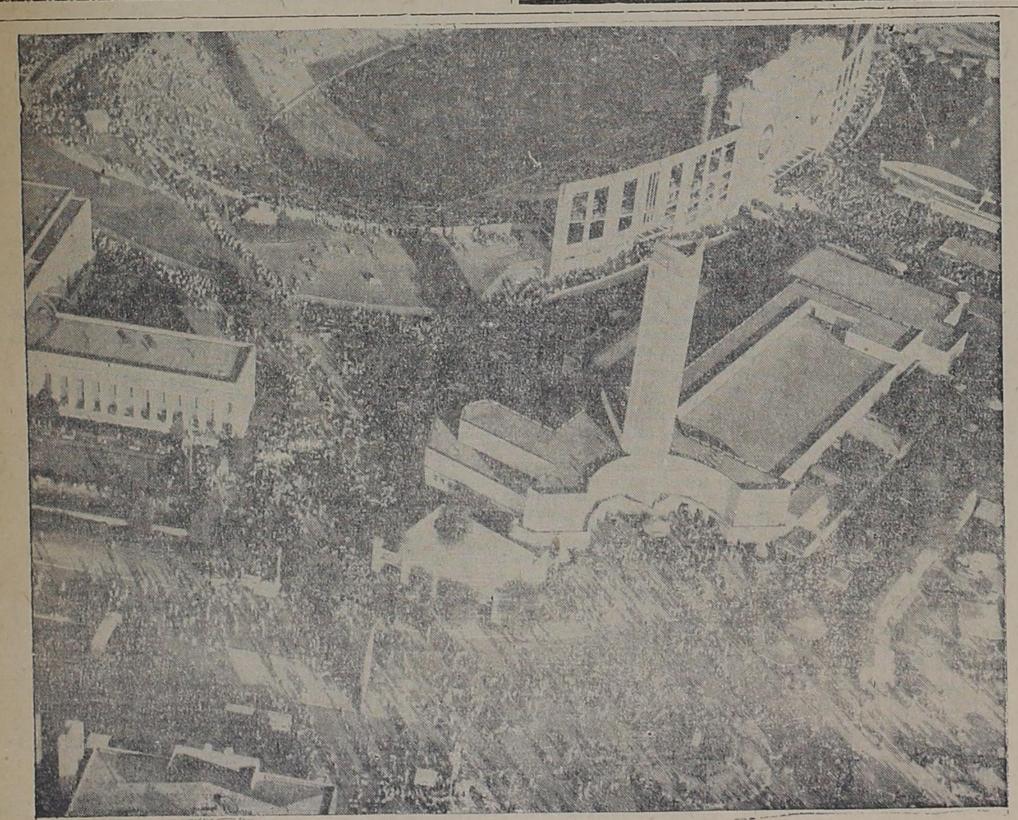
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### Good Prospects For Quail Hunters

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 .- Prospects for the coming fall quail hunt were described as "fairly good" by the Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission.

He said field reports were inadequate to give the quail popu- have hampered scenting by bird lation pattern for the entire state but added that in scattered areas not devastated by the drought the outlook is better.

The Director explained that the original hatch was "average" in much of the state since nesting during July and August.

He said there may be a scarcity of herbaceous cover in general and that it may be too light to -- The First National Bank of stand up under fall rains and Gorman has been serving this

have to look for tougher cover such as brush, bushes and thick-

From a viewpoint, the Director of Wildlife Restoration predicted that there "is certain to be reduced production of weed and grass seed as well as the berries and seeds from trees and

He observed that hunting conditions, in most recent seasons have NOT been favorable to the sportsmen since the fall droughts

Quail hunting is one of the top fall field sports in Texas which has one of the largest quail populations in the country. The pursuit of the crafty bobwhite was well advanced before the nificance for the hunters this an dblue quail has unusual sigdrought began to sear the state fall in view of thes parse dove shooting to date.

frost. As a result the birds may territory for over 50 years -

### Desdemona News

Mrs. Joe Quinn remains a patient at Scott and White Hospital at Temple.

Mrs. Ethel Hale of Alexander an dMrs. Myrtle Collins of Comanche spent Saturday with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

M. T. Rouse and family of Freer spent several days lately with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Chess Varner that their son, Delma Loyd, has arrived in Korea.

James Craig is with the U.S. Army in Mississippi.

Autrey Key, with the U. S. Army, is on his way to Korea. Ernst Key is training in the U. S. Army at Wichita Falls.

Jack Craig who was injured in Korea has sbeen sent to San Antonio. He spent several days home lately.

### SENIOR SEZ'

BETTY CLONINGER, Reporter

Hi everyone! That was really a good game Friday night, wasn't it? We hope everyone will go to Rising Star this Friday to support the Panthers. They really try to win for us, so let's go over and yell for them!

Gossip: There's not mch news on the love-front this week, but I'll try to dig up a little dirt.

Hey Fred, Jack and Carl, how are the underclassmen? You all seem to think o. k., from the looks of things. Bob and Jim are still a steady couple - wonder what they see in each other - brotherly love no doubt! See you at the game Friday night.

RATH'S

ley at Knox City. The Max Bai- discharge. leys are the proud parents of a mained to spend a week.

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mynyon Whiteworth.

Iva Buchan and sister, Lillie. mon Eaton, in Ballinger, returned family.

home Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Bailey, Rex and but had to return to camp Sun-Mike, left Saturday to spend the day where he will be for about weekend with her son, Max Bai- 10 days before he can obtain a

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Frazer of new baby boy. Mrs. Bailey re- Abilene visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Major Keith.

Mrs. Johnie Anderson spent Mrs. Frazer was formerly Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of Aunt "Sally" Eaton, who has Goldsmith spent the weekend

been visiting with her son, Day- with his father, Joe Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Abel of

Pfc. Paul Arnold of Kermit Oil Center, New Mexico spent a who has been with the U. S. Ar- few days this week with their my in Korea was home Saturday parents, the Abels and Joiners.

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### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Never let it be said that the | FTC is supposed to be protecting Federal Trade Commission lacks thoroughness in little things, even if seemingly negligent on anti-trust matters.

\* \* \*
The long FTC arm reached to the little village of Stanton, Orange County, California, to deal with a se-

rious crisis. Perhaps through this stern action, FTC has saved the nation from a danger that probably 150 million Americans never re-

alized existed. C. W. Harder

a small rabbitry in Stanton. It is a small rabbitry because all rabbitries are small. So far, no big rabbit combines, or rabbit monopolies have been formed. The rabbit business is left pretty much to small enterprisers. \* \* \*
And probably, because there is

A man named Earl Wilson has

this lack of monopoly practice in rabbitries, the industry fell under suspicion.

From enthusiasm, or perhaps from actual experience, Wilson had been claiming that Angora rabbits can be raised easily and cheaply. The FTC took a stern stand to the contrary, and Wilson has now agreed to quit saying that rabbits can be raised easily and cheaply.

It is not known how the FTC reached such a world-shaking conclusion. It is felt perhaps FTC has staff people who can talk to rabbits, and they interviewed rabbits who protested strongly any claim of this nature being made on their behalf.

laughed off as ridiculous. It could be charged off as just forced. And with the thoroughmore monkeyshines, or, rabbit- ness with which this committee shines, with the taxpayers mon- probes, it is a certainty it will ey. But it is tragic because the produce facts, not rabbits. @National Federation of Independent Business

American independent business from monopolies growing stronger illegally every day.

The last FTC activity report covers the month of June, 1951.

This report shows at the start of the month, the agency had 95 cases of alleged violations of anti-trust laws carried over, and received 178 more cases during the month. Yet during the month, the FTC only closed 22 cases.

Obviously, officials spending a great deal of time chasing rabbits to study their reproductive and dietary habits, have little time left to enforce laws that keep small businessmen from being driven out of business.

In California, wild rabbits are a serious pest to farmers. So it can be assumed that while investigating, FTC officials also engaged in wild rabbit chases.

In Washington, FTC claims manpower is needed to vigorously enforce the anti-trust laws.

But a special report of the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures finds that in May the FTC received pay increases averaging \$50.88 per month per person, and in June 70 more people were added to

Yet the report of FTC activity for June shows far less than 10% of the cases on file in which violations of the anti-trust laws are involved were handled.

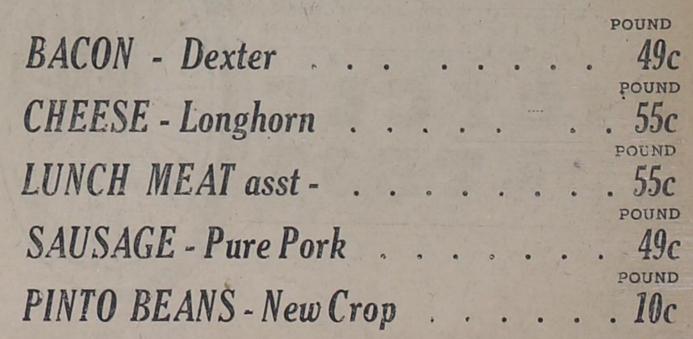
It is on the basis of such records as this that the Senate Small Business Committee headed by Sen. John Sparkman (D. Ala.,) is launching an investiga-\* \* \* Ala.,) is launching an investiga-The entire matter could be tion as to just why the nation's anti-trust laws are not being en-



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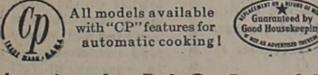
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her daughter, Mr. J. A. Baze and in Abilene on Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ormsby, Jer-Walter Davis was a business ry and Randy of Guymon, Oklahoma have been visiting with Which has been designated by oftheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. Odie relatives in Odessa, Goldsmith, Agent. Fort Worth and Dallas.

daughter of Beaumont have been that afternoon. visiting his mother, Mrs. T. G. Jackson and Dr. Jackson.

mother' at Littlefield.

Neill Sutton has returned to Borger after having visited with his mother, Mrs. Martha Sutton.

Mr. C. C. Cox from Lubbock was here last Friday and Saturday and was a visitor in the Mason home.

and Mrs John M Harper of Liver- tox from Alameda. more, California and also Luther Harper and wife of Belton, Texers in Belton Wednesday.

Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs girls. C O Huff of Route 1 were their daughter, Mrs Cynthia Earles and visitors were Mrs Carrie Ashmore Eastland and Ranger. of Nimrod, an old school mate of Mrs. Huff, Mr and Mrs Ira Walker of Gorman and Mrs Hogan and Sherie of Carbon.

Mrs. T. G. Jackson.

# Fair Of Texas

Thirty-five Eastland County 4-H Club boys and dads have com- 1800 pleted plans to atter.d the State 1715 Fair at Dallas next Saturday 1760 ficials as Rural Youth Day. The 1910 group will be accompanied by J. Brightwell. While on their vaca- M. Cooper, County Agent and C. The staple of the 1951 crop is ation they have also visited with V. Whitaker, Assistant Sounty bove the early estimate and has

A bus has been chartered from | To date 71 bales have been gin-Conway Perry of Stephenville Johnny Aaron, Eastland, operator ned in Gorman. spent the week-end in Gorman. of the West Texas Transjortation Company and they expect to Home from college and seen leave Eastland promptly at 6:45 Cisco representatives include about town during the week end O'Clock Saturday morning. They L. O. and Rex Swindle, Ralph were Martin Bailey, Joe Mauney, will stop at both Olden and Kan- Berry and Henry and Winford Cecil Robertson and Gary ger to take on boys and dads it Fry. Rhymes. According to Martin was said. The group expects to Those from Scranton include they are learning how to study. leave the Fair Ground at Dallas Bill Clinton, Don Jobe, Bobby Joe Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers and on the return trip at 6 O'clock Sparkman, Don Starr and Clyde

and Roy Nelson from Staff.

Others include Wayne Cozart, Nimrod; Charles and Jake Cara- 4-H CLUB DAIRY CATTLE way, Kokomo; James Horn, Rex Martin, Albert Snyder, Ray Rogers and Thomas Lindley, Olden.

and Mrs C T Moorman are Mr Okra-will go as will Edwin Hat- V. Whitaker, Assistant County

as. The guests will remain for a | C. Pittman and wife and son, family reunion on Sunday. Mr Kenneth of Gardenia, California, and Mrs Harper and Mrs. John have been visiting his mother Harper visited the Luther Harp- Mrs. C. Pittman and his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. J W Pitt- awards will be made Saturday, man and Mrs. A D Pittman and

young son, Loyd Wayne. Other Ben Burdette spent Tuesday in Jobe, Scranton; Brooks West, Ris-

and Betty Jean of Shamrock on called for in the agreement. Mrs. Dallas Jobe and Mrs. J B Monday night. They were accom-Brandon were in Abilene Wed- panied by a friend Mrs. Hamill of Shamrock. The Chandlers will move from Shamrock in the near Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers of future to Cayuga where Mr. Chan 4-H CLUB SWINE Beaumont spent the week end in dler has assumed his newly asthe home of his mother, Dr. and signed duties as superintendent of the Lone Star Plant

#### DATA ON COTTON CROP OF CARBON FARMER

Higgins, Carbon farmer. See Cotton Weight

run as high as 15 16.

and Jerry Douglas.

Every seat on the bus has From Eastland will go Jerry been taken it was said. Those Simms, Roy Don Harris and Clayplanning to make the trip include ton Stoker. Many of the boys Mrs. Jack Bennett has returned from Desdemona; D. F. Rodger, have never been east of Ft. Worth from a week's visit with her Leon Rodgers, Willie Paul John- and some have not been east of son and James and Ervin Ryon. Ranger it was said. They have Thelbert and Jerry Jones plan free tickets into the fair ground to go from Ranger as well as Neil and will be guests of the Fair Association for a free picnic lunch at noon.

Two Eastland County 4-H Club Boys will be awarded registered Visiting Mr and Mrs W D Harper H. A. and Horace Witt from Jersey heifers, according to C. Agricultural Agent.

Ralph Berry of Cisco, and Carl Sandlin of Carbon, each will receive one of the heifers to be awarded by the Eastland County Youth Dairy Program. These October 13, at 2 p.m. in Cisco.

Three 4-H Club Boys are returning heifers to the program Mrs. Sissale Williams and Mrs. this year. These boys are Dan ing Star; and Franklin Myrick, Cisco. When these heifers are Visiting Mrs. Sissala Williams delivered to the Executive Comand Mr. Luke Groves were her mittee Dan Brooks and Franklin daughter, Mrs. W M Chandler will have paid for their cows as

> C. V. Whitaker, Asst. Co. Agent, Eastland County.

Jimmy Sandlin won second place in the Breckenridge Sears Store Area with his Duroc Gilt, says C. V. Whitaker, Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

This makes a total of \$38.00 prize money Jimmy has won with his gilt.

Wayne Cozart carried his Duroc Boar to the Breckenridge Show and won Fourth place with a prize of \$20.00.

Mr and Mrs L A Bell and son, Lynn of Grand Prairie and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid and Mr. Data shown below is on the cot- and Mrs George Tundell of White and Mrs. Gene Baker were in ton crop production of Albert hall, Illinois visited Mrs W. T. Breckenridge on Saturday night Broom and Shirley during the attending a social and member-Bale Wt. week end. Mr and Mrs. Bell, Mr ship drive activity of the Shrine. and Mrs Tundell and Mrs Broom 600 spent Wednesday in Abilene.

610 Broom in Monohans.

Mr. and Mrs. Check Smith,

Mrs. T. J. Fuller of Ranger and Mrs. Myrtis Lowery visited with W T Broom returned on Fri- Mrs. aMttie Jones last week. Mrs. 530 day from a visit with his son, Bob Fuller is her sister and Mrs. Lowery is her niece.



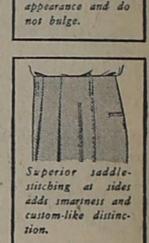
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### Moreday ON Y

IS OLD SHOE DAY - We give 20 points for every old pair of shoes turned in. Shoes must be tied in pairs.

### Tuesday ()NLY

IS ADULT REGISTRATION DAY. Any adult coming into our store and registering will be given 200 votes for their favorite candidate.

### Thursday ()

WILL BE DOUBLE VOTE DAY. - We will give double points on Thursday on all pur chases in our Shoe Dept. ......

RULE No. 1 - Boys and girls entering the contest must come to our store to get his or her official registration and entry blank.

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RULE NO. 2 - Votes will be given at the rate of 100 for every \$1.00 spent in our SHOE DEPT. Ad. ditional votes may be obtained by taking advantage of special feature days as well as by passing special vote cards to friends and relatives.

RULE No. 3 - Votes may be cast by the contestant or by relatives and friends when purchases are made or in accordance with other rules governing the contest. However, ALL VOTES MUST BE CAST AT TIME OF PURCHASE and will not be transferable aftr once having been deposited in the ballot box. Votes will be counted daily and standing of contestants posted on a bulletin board in our window.

RULE NO. 4 - Positively no soliciting or campaign ing for votes inside or directly in front of store.

BICYCLE CONTEST

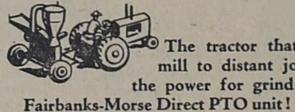


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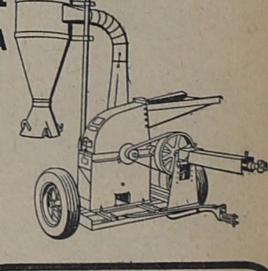
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