

# Car Inspection Starts Wednesday; Only One Station Now In Operation

## March Of Dimes Campaign To Open Monday

DRIVES ORGANIZED EVERY TOWN Residents Urged To Contribute

L. White, director of Lamb County March of Dimes, started Monday on a tour to evangelize local campaigns of the March of Dimes which will be officially Monday morning, and continue the remainder of the

is already enlisted the of the Boy Scouts, and similar active co-operative organization in the

ressed that folks wish-tribute to the drive need be solicited, but could contributions, now or at is month to him at Littlefield, Texas. everyone to become take a full interest in, and its successful tion, Mrs. White called the fact that during solo cases were helped Lamb county, four of new cases, and four cent cases.

### Cotton Nears 1,000 Bales

Small amount of cotton gathered but it is expected that the South cotton crop for 1951 will be 1,260,000 bales, estimates of release U. S. cotton classing at Ochock.

er since the first of delayed final gathering in some parts of the area L. O. Buchanan, classing office here, day.

pp. veteran Lubbock rson cotton buyer, ved the final figure would be close to 1,

tion, Lamb County need Thursday afternoon through count of bales will be made 10,000 bales for the he last official count.

### GALE PATY IN NAVY

Paty, 17, son of Mrs. aty of Littlefield, en-Navy Tuesday at AL-M, after signing with recruiter. He has been ego for boot training, aining period lasts 11

## Chartered Bus To Take Fifty Boys To Fat Stock Show

local FFA sponsor, pures upwards of the al FFA chapter boys attend the Ft. Worth low, on January 26, and FFA days, es-ated at the show, FFA chapter meeting

ounced the chartered bus to carry his Stock Show, leaving it (after school) Jan- returns on the fol- and Monday esti-ty boys would make

Member of the Associated Press

— EIGHT PAGES —

"All the News While It's News"

# Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

VOLUME XXVIII

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1952

No. 92

### Dr. Jack Lewis To Fill Pulpit Here Sunday Morning

Dr. Jack Lewis, retired Presbyterian church pastor of Lubbock, will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Lubbock for a number of years. The public is cordially invited to attend the services

### Native Of Pakistan Guest Speaker At Rotary Club

Asad Ali a native of Karachi, Pakistan, was guest speaker at a regular meeting of Littlefield Rotary club Thursday at noon. He was introduced by W. C. Cannon, local manager of Western Cotton Oil Mill.

Mr. Ali who with his parents, operate a cotton oil mill in Pakistan has been in the United States the past four months, and in Littlefield the past six weeks, studying the operations of oil mills in this country.

Visitors present included Clipp Epps, Levelland, Frank Walsh, Fort Worth, Johnny Morris, Lubbock, Walter Bernstein, Dallas, J. D. Jordan, guest of Viggo Peterson, Bob Drake, manager of Plant X, guest of Mancill Hall, and Malcolm Stokes with the U.S. Navy was a guest of his father, Mitch Stokes.

### Mrs. T. B. Duke Returns Home From Washington

Mrs. Thomas B. Duke returned home Tuesday, January 1, from Washington, D. C. where she spent the Christmas holidays visiting in the home of her son, Carson Glass and wife and their son Chris. She reports having had a most enjoyable visit. She made the trip to Washington by airplane, and returned home by rail, due to the fact that she was unable to make plane reservation.

Mr. Glass is associated with a law firm in Washington, and he and his family have made their home there a number of years.

## State President Of Texas Congress Parents, Teachers To Visit Amherst

### Littlefield Rebekahs To Go To Muleshoe For Joint Installation Service Tuesday



MRS. STELLA EDWARDS Noble Grand



MRS. EVA WINSTON Vice Grand



MRS. LEEBELL JOHNSON Junior Vice Grand

In a formal installation to be held Tuesday night at Muleshoe, Mrs. Stella Edwards will be installed as Noble Grand of Littlefield Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Eva Winston will be installed Vice Grand. Other officers will include Mrs. Leebelle Johnson, secretary, Mrs. Estelle Boykin, treasurer, Mrs. Lavelle Lackey, representa-

tive and Mrs. Daisy Stewart, alternate representative. Other lodges to participate in the joint installation will include Circleback, Needmore, and Muleshoe.

Mrs. Alma Yohner deputy of Littlefield Rebekahs with the deputies of other lodges participating in the

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, state president of the Texas Congress, Parents and Teachers association, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of Amherst PTA, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., January 17.

Mrs. Lester LaGrange will be program leader and Mrs. George Harmon is chairman of the hostess committee. Assisting her will include Mesdames Lamar Pickrell, Claude Emmons, Pete Vaughn, E. E. Gee, Leon Sherrill, Bill Weaver, Mat Nix, jr., H. Williford, C. A. Luffy and Forrest Nutall.

### District Governor Of Lions To Make Official Visit

Boyd Meador, Governor of 2-T-1 of Lions International, will make an official visit to the Littlefield Lions club on Wednesday, January 30, at a luncheon meeting to be held at 12:30 o'clock at Dyer's Cafeteria, Jim Mangum president of the local Lions announced Friday.

The Governor will make an official visit to the Amherst Lions club, Thursday, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. H. G. Holt is president of the Amherst club.

### Livesay Murder Trial To Be Held In Farwell Beginning February 4

The date for the trial of Thomas Lester Livesay, has been set for February 4. He is one of the two Amarillo men charged with murder in the bludgeon slaying of Josh Blocher, aged Bailey county recluse. Blocher lived at the hamlet of Progress, which he formed many years ago in hopes it would become a city.

A change of venue has transferred Livesay's trial from Bailey to Farwell, in Parmer county, according to Joe Sharp of Plainview, district attorney for the 64th judicial district which includes both Bailey and Parmer counties.

Livesay, 29, is in the Bailey county jail at Muleshoe. Being held in the Lubbock county jail is Lester D. Stevens, 50, also of Amarillo, who was convicted a few weeks ago for his alleged part in Blocher's slaying, and given the death penalty by a Bailey county jury. Stevens and Livesay were charged jointly with Blocher's murder. Se-

### SIX INSPECTION STATIONS ARE AUTHORIZED HERE

#### Stickers Not Received By Other Five

Ed. Packwood Motor Company, in Littlefield, started making car inspections Wednesday about noon, immediately after receiving the necessary stickers from Austin, under the new Automobile Inspection law, which makes inspection and presentation of an approved inspection sticker, a requisite to securing new 1952 license plates.

The other five authorized inspection stations in Littlefield, which includes Wharton Battery and Electric, Hall Motor Company, Jones Motor Company, Littlefield Motor Company, and Garland Motor Company, were still unable to start inspections, due to the fact that they had not yet received the necessary stickers.

Mr. Packwood stated that he "presumed the reason that he was able to be the first to start inspections here is due to the fact that he was first in Littlefield to make application and qualify as an inspection station."

Arrival of the necessary stickers and some equipment at the other five local inspection stations is expected "any day now."

Mr. Packwood stated, as of Friday at noon, that a dozen motor vehicles had been run-through their inspection lines, and that local auto owners were seemingly in no rush to have the inspection made.

He stated that of the first dozen

(Continued on back page)

### Ping Pong Tournament To Be Staged At Lamb County Youth Center

A ping pong tournament will be staged at Lamb County Youth Center, three nights next week, beginning January 17 and continuing to Saturday night, January 19. Anyone between the ages of 6 to 21 is invited to enter. Entrance fee is 15c. A number of local firms are donating prizes, which will be awarded to the winners, in the final games of the tournament.

## District Rotary Governor Of 26 Years Ago To Speak Here

Walter Cline of Wichita Falls, will be guest speaker at the 25th anniversary of Littlefield Rotary club, to be staged in the dining room of the First Methodist church, Thursday night, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Cline is a past district governor of Rotary International, and served in that capacity the year previous to the chartering of Littlefield Rotary club, February 8,

1927. Dr. Ira E. Woods is in charge of arrangements of the affair. Troy Armes and Joe Hutchinson, school officials are arranging the special music for the occasion.

Guests will include local Rotary Anns, a group from Lubbock, who assisted in organizing the club, the present district governor, Percy Bridgewater of Midland, as well as charter members.

### Fire Department Answers Two Calls Thursday

Littlefield Fire Department was called to the scene of two small blazes Thursday. The first fire was in the Steffey Super Dog stand on the highway, about 7:30 o'clock, when some papers caught on fire. Smoke caused the only damage that was done.

The second fire occurred late Thursday afternoon, when a tractor ignited in the Walker Battery and Electric shop. The damage there was also said to have been negligible.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock of Whitharral moved to Littlefield the first of this week.

### Lamb County Fair Assn. To Meet Monday Night

The Seventy-nine members of Lamb County Fair Association have been notified to meet at Lamb County Court room, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, to discuss and make plans for the 1952 fair. V. M. Peterman, president of the organization is calling the meeting.

## Eight Area Youths Join U. S. Air Force Here

Eight of the class of 28 youths, sent to Amarillo by the draft board at Muleshoe Wednesday of this week, five from Littlefield, and one each from Anton, Enochs, and Sudan who passed their physical examinations, who had also made application to join the Air Force, through the offices of local recruiter, Sergeant Cutshall, have been accepted "to fill vacancies," and

will be inducted into the Air Corps on varying dates between now and February 15.

The eight who will shortly be garbed in Air Corps uniforms from this area are:

- Eugene Hill, to be inducted Jan. 26.
- William Jack Carlson, on January 27.
- H. L. Brandon, on January 30.
- Lloyd Skinner, on January 31.

Osa Brown, on January 31.

Odell Ray, on Feb. 11.

Francis L. Evans, on February 15.

Joe Cox on February 15. In the meantime, Sergeant Cutshall is still accepting applications for the Air Corps, but is placing the names of all such applicants on the waiting list—as no more Air Corps enlistment openings will be in until after February 15.

# A New Concept of Giving

The upward surge of polio during the last four years has been so marked that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has had to develop a whole new concept in dealing with the disease.

During the first decade of the organization's existence, from 1938 through 1947, the nation experienced an average of ten to twelve thousand cases a year. In the past four years, however, that average has jumped to 33,000 cases a year.

This new pattern of polio is best understood when it is realized that almost two-thirds of all March of Dimes funds spent on patient care since 1938 have been expended during the last four years alone.

What would once have been thought a staggering epidemic must now be considered "normal" by the National Foundation. Tripled incidence has become the new pattern of normalcy with which the March of Dimes organization is faced.

How is the nation to meet this rising tide of polio, this new and widespread pattern of the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America?

The only logical answer seems to be a whole new concept of giving. The reason for this is tragically clear.

The last four years marked the four worst polio years in history, and one must go back to 1916 to find a case-load even approaching incidence of such proportions. More than \$79,000,000 in March of Dimes funds were spent on patient care during this period in contrast to \$41,000,000 expended during the whole previous decade.

A complicating factor in this increased incidence has been the high proportion of carry-over cases that must be cared for from year to year; in 1951, for example, 45,000 persons stricken in prior years were aided with March of Dimes funds. In addition to the four out of five of the thousands of last year's new patients who needed and received assistance.

But patient care is only one factor of the fight against polio. The National Foundation must also spend vast sums on professional education—providing the skilled hands needed in the hospital wards and the research laboratories—and it must devote similarly significant amounts for the research that will eventually make this crippling disease as rare as small pox.

The irony of it is that just as the National Foundation has reached a point where the outlook seems definitely promising, it has been necessary to spend three-quarters of all March of Dimes funds for the actual care of the tens of thousands of children and adults annually stricken with the disease. During the past four years, 132,000 cases have been reported compared to 113,500 in the entire previous decade.

To meet this situation—which scientists feel will continue until the final answer is found—all of us must recognize this new concept for what it is and counter it with a new concept of giving. Let's get the job done—and quickly—by increasing our contributions to the 1952 March of Dimes.

# CANCER - Not Hopeless Or Incurable Disease

"While the span of human life has been lengthened 10 years during the last four decades, the disturbing fact remains that there has been a marked rise in death from cancer during the same period," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and urged that the public be on the alert to detect this disease.

"Cancer is not a hopeless, incurable disease. It is not contagious or in itself hereditary. There are thousands of men and women in this country who have been successfully treated for cancer. The great hope of cancer patients lies in their having treatment during the first stages of the disease. Cancer announces itself by symptoms that are frequently painless and apparently trivial, thus giving the disease an unseemly advantage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antagonist.

"The danger signals can be classified as follows:

Any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body, such as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or unusual bleeding of any bodily passage, especially after middle-age. These symptoms may be from some other cause but should be diagnosed by a physician.

"Two main rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule is to mistrust high promising statements of 'amazing new discoveries'."

# How To Teach Citizenship To Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"What's a citizen, Daddy?" your child asks one day, and you have to stop and think because it is so many things.

"Because you were born in the United States, you are an American citizen," is no answer—not for a child of today. He wants to know WHY he should be proud of the fact. Once pride in his country is instilled in him, the willingness to become a GOOD citizen follows naturally.

and Mrs. Douglas Beckwith of Littlefield, N. J., winners of a prize-winning essay just republished by the New Jersey Educational Review.

"Certain inalienable rights have been granted and preserved for us throughout the glorious history of our nation," say the Beckwiths, "and if they are to be further preserved for our posterity, we must awaken to the danger that threatens them: Large segments of our population have been lulled into a lethargy regarding active citizenship; they expect all sorts of guarantees and handouts by their government."

"The younger generations have grown up in just such a national environment; they are prone to follow the 'something-for-nothing' trail and are thus easy marks for the slick operators who seek to replace Americanism with Com-

munist, Socialism, Fascism or other 'isms' which don't measure up to our American way of life.

"The most important lesson in citizenship has been overlooked. The youth of our nation have learned that as Americans they have certain rights and freedoms; few of them realize, however, that for every one of the privileges there is a corresponding duty. We, then, should take stock of ourselves and show by precept and example that we recognize the duties, obligations and responsibilities which we owe in return for our 'Bill of Rights.'"

The Beckwiths point out a higher regard for the processes of government can be instilled in our youth if we as citizens vote as intelligently as possible and respect and support public officers in the honest performance of their duties. We enjoy the freedoms of reli-

# FEBRUARY WILL BE "TIDELANDS DEFENSE MONTH" IN TEXAS

February will be "Tidelands Defense Month" in Texas, the State-wide Tidelands Committee announced today through its Chairman, Guy C. Jackson, Jr., of Anahuac.

Attention of Texans will be called to the tidelands issue by means of newspaper advertisements and stories, radio broadcasts, magazines and other means, the Chairman said. Funds will be sought to carry on a national campaign for Congressional action quit-claiming the tidelands to the states.

"We are faced with a determined fight in Congress this next session," Jackson said. "We must carry the facts of the tidelands case to the people of every state in the nation. We must finance the cost of sending nationally-known Texans into every state to tell the facts to the people. Then we are confident Congress will act favorably on legislation which will nullify the effects of the Supreme Court decisions."

Representatives and member organizations of the Committee are as follows: Governor Allan Shivers, Attorney General Price Daniel, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, Honorary Members: Texas State Bar Association, Robert Lee Bobbitt, San Antonio; Texas State Teachers Association, Frank M. Jackson, San Angelo; American Legion, Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth;

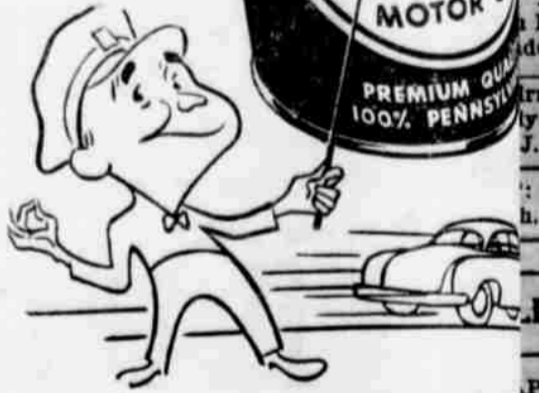


JUDGE GUY C. JACKSON, JR.

Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview; Veterans of Foreign Wars, J. T. Rutherford, Odessa; Congress of Parents and Teachers, E. N. Denard, Waco; Soil Conservation District Supervisors, Gail Whitcomb, Houston; Texas Water Conservation Association, J. E. Sturrock, Austin; East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Hubert Harrison, Longview; West Texas Chamber of Commerce, B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood South Texas Chamber of Commerce, Ray Leeman, San Antonio; Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Mrs. H. C. Vandervoort, Fort Worth; Sons of the Republic of Texas, Dr. Vallin R. Woodward, Arlington; County Judges and Commissioners Association, Otha F. Dent, Littlefield; Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bill Ware Dallas; Texas Association of Commerce, Walter E. Long, Austin; Texas Press Association, Brad H. Smith, Weslaco, M. K. Weitzel, Austin, is secretary of the Committee.

The House of Representatives passed quit-claim legislation in August of 1951 by a vote of 256 to 109. The Senate is expected to consider legislation in the current session. Funds raised by the State-wide Tidelands Committee will be devoted to a national campaign to awaken the country to the dangers of the tidelands decisions and to secure strong support in every state for Senate approval of a quit-claim bill.

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Veedol is a "Premium Oil . . . Plus Plenty" refined from 100% Bradford-Pennsylvania—the world's finest! Nature provided Pennsylvania crude with certain naturalistics not found in other crudes and theseistics plus the most advanced refining responsible for the superior quality of Motor Oil.

Veedol keeps your motor clean . . . protects against corrosion and assures a smooth motor. Ask for Veedol, today!

# DENNIS JOHNSON

TIRE STORE & SERVICE STATION  
On the Curve at Highways 51 and 10  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



Jack Campbell of Lubbock was an unquotable authority on how slippery sidewalks were in Lub-

bock following a freezing drizzle and sleet storm. Approximately half an inch of ice and sleet cov-

ered roads and sidewalks with the real advent of winter to the South Plains area. —AP Photo

# Junior High School History Teacher Ill

Mrs. Loyd Crosby, junior high school history teacher, who has been ill for the past five weeks, and taking special treatment at a hospital in Missouri is expected to return home this week. During her absence in the schools, Mrs. W. H. McCown has been filling the vacancy.

Crushed peppermint stick candy, leftover from holiday time, is delicious added to tapioca pudding. Serve the pudding with a chocolate sauce.

tion, speech and press, but do we respect the other fellow's right to the same privileges?, they ask. "Within the family circle a child can soon learn to be tolerant of the religious beliefs of his neighbors. It can be pointed out that while others may worship the same God in different ways, we have chosen the way that satisfies us best.

"The radio and the newspaper bring into every home a most understandable demonstration of the freedoms of speech and press. Discussion in the home of the pros and cons of controversial issues will install in the child the responsibility of thinking before expressing his views and also to give consideration to the views and opinions of others. The child will learn that the right to criticize carries with it the duty of offering constructive criticism."

One of the rights easily understood by a child is the right to own personal property. When we teach him to respect the rights and property of others, he is learning one of the most important duties of citizenship, they say.

It's the most natural thing in the world for children to imitate their parents, say the Beckwiths. Parents should realize and faithfully practice the duties of citizenship if they expect their children to follow those tendencies.

# BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong, cloudy urine, Irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try **Cystex**. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for **Cystex** today.

# MAKE 1952 PAY OFF



# IN SECURITY, BETTER LIVING, HAPPINESS!

Make this New Year bring you more of the things you want by opening a checking account, now! As you save regularly, the feeling of financial security grows and you are on your way to a happier, worry-free future. 1952 and the years to come will pay off in many ways for you and your family, if you make regular saving a habit.

# OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY

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# Security State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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MORLEY B. DRAKE  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the Publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.



# News of Women

## Mrs. C. E. Payne Entertains In Honor Of Mrs. Morris Morgan

Mrs. Clifford E. Payne, formerly of Littlefield, now of Lubbock, was hostess Thursday at a luncheon at the Payne residence, 4601 Seventeenth Street, honoring Mrs. Morris Morgan of Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morgan are also former Littlefield residents. Mr. Morgan being connected some years ago with the Ware Drygoods here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Atmar Atkinson at Lubbock. They returned to Kerrville Friday.

An arrangement of pink roses and maidenhair fern in a silver and crystal bowl centered the table.

Guests were Mesdames Blair Cherry, Harris Underwood, Tom Ingram, R. C. Harvey, Charles Brodie, Atkinson, J. Davis Armistead, Kyle Rattiseau, Buster Moxley and Gordon Thompson, all of Lubbock.

## Teh Professor Discusses Landscaping At Meeting Of Garden Club

Mrs. J. M. Farmer was hostess to members of the Garden Department of the Woman's club, which met at her home Wednesday morning, with Professor E. J. Urbanovsky of Texas Tech leading in a discussion on landscaping.

Professor Urbanovsky, who is a landscape architect, told the members that natural landscaping is the easiest and the most beautiful type of yard decoration. Nature in the natural state is much easier to keep and looks much better than clipped hedges and formal patterns, he said. He showed colored slides to emphasize his talk. He recommended thornless black locust for this area.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Farmer included Mrs. J. D. Hagler and Mrs. Dennis Jones. Mrs. I. T. Shottwell, jr., who presided in the absence of Mrs. A. C. Chesher.

## Troop 13 Of Brownies Work On Laws At Meeting Wednesday

Brownie Scout Troop 13 met Wednesday afternoon after school for their first meeting of the new year, with the newly elected president, Kay Bartlett presiding.

The group worked on memorizing their Girl Scout promise and laws, which they must know before becoming regular Girl Scouts, in "fly-up" ceremony to be held at the end of the Scout year, ending at the close of this semester.

New membership cards, received from National Headquarters were given to the members. The troop also received their troop certificate.

Musical games were enjoyed by the group, and refreshments were served at Dyer's cafeteria. Hostesses were Jane Rumback and Frances Rogers.

Attending were Kay Bartlett, Elizabeth Gee, Gay Hall, Jane Hall, Carolyn Hampton, Judy Johnson, Nelda Sue McCary, Frances Rogers, Jane Rumback, Louise Russell, and Lee Wilkinson, and the two scout leaders, Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. William Rumback.

Here are some reminders. Put the list under your vanity table glass where it will be within eye shot often.

1. Inspect your finger nails every day. Do they need new polish? Are they chipped or peeling?
2. Do you need a shampoo? Don't let it go another day. If you have a cold or can't get to a beauty parlor, use a dry shampoo to clean your hair and keep it looking neat until you get to a beauty parlor.
3. Is your makeup right for you? Don't use leftover lip sticks meant for Sis or Mom. Never use makeup unless it flatters you, otherwise what's the point?
4. Inspect your shoes each week—your day off is a good time. Polish them for the following week. If they need repairs or heel lifts get them to the shoemaker.
5. If clothes need cleaning, don't make them do another week. Any working person should have enough garments so that they can be rotated.
6. Keep toes corn-free, nails clipped and heels smooth—one good way to cut down on stocking bills. You'll feel better, too, if your feet are fit.
7. If you grow out of dresses or shoes, discard them. Don't clutter up the closet with garments which have outlived their usefulness just because you think you can use them again some day. Tight shoes will make you unhappy, and ill-fitting dresses are unflattering.
8. A daily bath or shower will start you off feeling good. There is no substitute for that clean-scrubbed look.

## New York Previews Spring Fashion



PHILIP MANGONE—The bold look is interpreted in a striking spring top coat of dramatic plaid, cut on loose, casual lines.



CLAIRE McCARDELL—These pedal-pushers are made of a satinfaced cotton in regimental stripes known as "Old School Tie."



CEIL CHAPMAN—The bell silhouette is illustrated charmingly in this slightly nostalgic short taffeta evening gown.



JANE DERBY—The favored for '52 shows up in a pair of nubby white trousers.



NETTIE ROSENSTEIN—The ankle-length evening gown is important this year. This one is a froth of black and white net.



HATTIE CARL—The beauty red, with a comely, artfully draped skirt.

## Fair Play for Baby and Sitter

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Parents should cooperate with their baby sitters if they want them to do a good job and if they want their babies to remain content and unafraid while they are out.

All out often, says the National Kindergarten Association, parents think they must sneak out of the house to avoid baby crying when he sees them leave.

One mother, of example, had the baby sitter take the child into the back yard while she slipped out the front door to go to a luncheon. When the baby and sitter came back into the house, the baby ran from room to room looking for her. He kept calling her name, becoming more and more disappointed at not finding her. When he realized at last that his mother wasn't there, he cried so hard that he couldn't enjoy his lunch. The baby sitter tried to divert his attention, and was as quiet and gentle with him as she could be, but she couldn't comfort him. He finally sobbed himself to sleep.

Of course, not all mothers are like this. Most baby sitters fervently hope though that they had more parents who understood just how to prepare junior for a baby sitter.

Mrs. X is an example of a mother baby sitters like.

For example: When Mrs. X called a baby sitter for the first time she asked her to stay with her child all of one Saturday afternoon and evening. Not only did she want to become acquainted with her new baby sitter but she wanted the child to learn to know her, too.

The baby was playing in a sand box when the baby sitter arrived. Mrs. X took her out and presented the child to her just as if they were both grownups. She explained to Junior:

"Baby Sitter is going to stay with you today while Mother goes to town to meet Daddy to see about some chairs. I want you, please, to take Baby Sitter into the house and show her where you sleep."

The two-year-old child took Baby Sitter's hand and led her in to show her his bed and toys. In the meantime his mother placed some food for them in the refrigerator where it could be found easily. Mrs. X told Baby Sitter at what time junior was in the habit of taking his nap and going to bed and where his picture books are kept. She even laid out some good magazines that Baby Sitter could read after junior had gone to sleep.

When Mrs. X said goodbye to the little boy, she made it clear to him that she would not return before he went to sleep that night but she would be there in the morning when he woke up.

The child was content, because he understood that he was to stay with Baby Sitter.

## Communism To Be Discussed At Literary Department Meeting

Mrs. Ira E. Woods will discuss the origin of communism at a regular meeting of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club, which will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. W. Badger. Howard Burks will be co-hostess. Mrs. Bruce Porcher will discuss present day communism.

## Charm Memo For 1952

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Engagement books keep us on our toes for important appointments. Well, why not a beauty reminder book to keep us alert to our beauty shores?

Most of us do not live up to our New Year's resolutions during the year. But if we make an effort to do our best, at least we will be aware from time to time that we are breaking a beauty rule when we slip up on our grooming rituals.

## Mary Martha Sunday School Class To Have Mexican Supper

The Mary Martha Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly class social in the parlors of the Educational building of the church on Monday night, January 21, when they will meet for a Mexican supper, and program.

A Spanish theme will be used in decorating for the occasion. Mrs. B. C. Rountree will be in charge of arrangements. The hostess committee will include members of group III, and include Mrs. Rountree, Mrs. W. E. Bass, Mrs. John Burks, Mrs. Alma Holder and Mrs. J. E. White.

Mrs. Jack Walker is class teacher.

# Our Third Annual Store Wide

# ANNIVERSARY Sale

## CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK

**MATTRESS PADS**  
\$5.50 Values **\$3.95**

**MEN'S SUITS**  
ONE GROUP  
VALUES TO \$55.00  
FOR

**SHEETS**  
Type 128, 81x108 ..... \$2.49  
69c Pillow Cases ..... .49  
Colored Pepperell, pair 81x108 ..... 6.95

**SPECIAL BLANKETS—All W**  
\$19.95 Values .....  
29.95 Values .....  
**PURREYS**  
10.95 Values

**LADIES' DRESSY DRESSES**  
Reduced Further To  
**1/2 PRICE**

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**MEN'S SHOES**  
Discontinued numbers. All sizes but not all sizes in each number.  
\$8.95 Values ..... \$6.00  
9.95 Values ..... 6.00  
10.95 Values ..... 7.00  
11.95 Values ..... 7.00  
12.95 Values ..... 8.00  
14.95 Values ..... 9.00

**ONE GROUP LADIES SHOES**  
DRESS - CASUAL  
HI - LOW - MEDIUM  
HEELS

*Rutherford & Co.*

**1/2 PRICE**  
We are adding more to this group

Littlefield

# ELDTON FACTS

**FURLOUGH WEDS**  
Mrs. O. L. Bundick and Mrs. Alvie Pearson stayed overnight from a trip to they had taken Billie and his wife back to his home. He had been spending a fortune, and while here was Miss Marie Pope of ...

Scoggins returned home Thursday after visiting here with his brother, Wm. J. Aldridge, and Mrs. Aldridge.

**HAVE LITTLEFIELD VISITORS**  
Wm. Dredin and daughter, Viola of Littlefield are here with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Buck. Mr. Dredin has been in very bad health for several months.

**VISIT SON AT HART**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pickrell visited near Hart Friday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pickrell and daughter.

**VISIT IN WHITMIRE HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal, Ann and Mary, spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Whitmire near Kress.

**VISIT IN VANN HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Aldridge and Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Stewart visited last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vann near Spade.

**RETURN FROM BONHAM**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stewart and son, George, returned Sunday from Bonham, where they visited with Mrs. Stewart's mother. George left immediately for Roswell, where he is a student at New Mexico Military Institute.

The liquid in which vegetables are cooked or canned should be used so their vitamins and minerals are not wasted. Add them to soups, sauces, and gravies.



Officials of the Big State baseball league met in Dallas, Tex., and voted to recall the Gainesville franchise. Seated, left to right, are: Bill Huff, Wichita Falls, league vice president; J. C. Stroud, president of the Tyler

Club; Howard Green, league president; E. P. Knebel, Austin Club president. Standing, left to right: Gabby Lusk, Texarkana business manager; Gilbert Tindall, Greenville business manager; Dick King, Greenville vice

president and general manager; Lionel Campbell, Temple club president; H. P. Dudley, Wichita Falls club president; Harry Voelker, Austin, league recording secretary, and Buster Chathan, Waco, general manager.

## Mrs. T. A. Henson Sr. Has Cast Removed From Injured Knee

Mrs. T. A. Henson, Sr., East 8th street, who suffered a fractured knee-cap about four months ago, when she fell while hanging a curtain at the home of her mother, at Throckmorton, was able to have the cast removed from her leg, last Monday morning, at Littlefield Hospital.

The injured knee is still badly swollen, and painful, but she is now able to walk with the aid of crutches, relatives said.

## Sons Of Whitharral Woman Return To States From Sea

Charles G. Eller, fire control technician, third class, USN, and J. E. Eller, seaman, apprentice, USN, sons of Mrs. Carrie Eller of Whitharral, recently returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the heavy cruiser Albany after three months of duty in the Mediterranean.

While in the Mediterranean the ship visited Athens, Istanbul, Naples, Cannes, and many ports on the African continent.

Little Cynthia Sutton of Littlefield was admitted Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. O. E. Self of Levelland was admitted Thursday for treatment.

Mrs. R. L. Byers was admitted late Wednesday afternoon for treatment for flu and asthma.

## Births At Payne Shotwell

Congratulations to the parents whose babies were born at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation the past week:

A son, William Jefferson Jr., weighing 8 lb and 4 oz, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collier of 811 South Whicker Avenue, Wednesday, January 9. He is their third child and first son.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson of route 2 Littlefield, was born at 12:10 o'clock in the morning, January 10. He has been named Kelly Douglas and he weighed 8 lb. and 7 oz. He is their second child and first son.

## New Students In Littlefield Junior High

Added to the rolls at Littlefield Junior High school, following the Christmas holidays are six new students:

In the seventh grade are Jimmie Bennett transferred from Levelland and Verna Davis from Lubbock. New eighth grade students are Elton Kesnor, Anton and Anestacia Gonzales of Amherst. Ninth grade transfers are Maxine Downing of Lazbuddie and Clifton Cutshall of Yaleta.

Vary the stuffing you use for roast chicken: add finely chopped parsley, or chopped pecans to it sometime.

## Patients Admitted To Payne Shotwell Foundation

Patients receiving treatment at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation

since Monday, January 7 included:

Mrs. Elroy Wisan of Springlake, who was admitted Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. R. W. Blalock of Earth who underwent major surgery about two weeks ago was dismissed Thursday afternoon.

Paul Howell of Dimmitt was admitted Thursday afternoon for mi-

nor surgery.

Mrs. Emil Marek of Pep was dismissed Thursday, after receiving treatment for several days for flu.

Jerry Roberts was admitted Wednesday night for medical treatment.

Mrs. Mayme Chesher was dismissed Thursday afternoon, after receiving treatment for a respira-

**MONDAY**  
IS THE LAST  
DAY OF  
*Ware's*

# JANUARY Clearance

PRICES SLASHED 1/4 · 1/3 · 1/2 AND MORE!

### LADIES SUITS

- Ladies' Suits on sale for ..... 12.95
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 14.95
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 19.95
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 24.00
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 27.95
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 30.00
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 30.00
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 30.00
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 36.67
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 40.00
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 43.34
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 46.67
- Ladies Suits on sale for ..... 60.00

### LADIES BLOUSES

- 4.00 Values on sale for ..... 2.97
- 4.95 Values on sale for ..... 2.97
- 5.95 Values on sale for ..... 3.57
- 7.95 Values on sale for ..... 4.77
- 8.95 Values on sale for ..... 4.77
- 10.95 Values on sale for ..... 6.97

### PRE-TEEN & CHILDRENS DRESSES

- 4.00 Values on sale for ..... 2.77
- 4.95 Values on sale for ..... 2.97
- 5.95 Values on sale for ..... 3.57
- 6.50 Values on sale for ..... 3.77
- 7.95 Values on sale for ..... 4.77
- 8.95 Values on sale for ..... 5.97
- 10.95 Values on sale for ..... 5.97
- 12.95 Values on sale for ..... 6.97
- 14.95 Values on sale for ..... 8.97
- 15.95 Values on sale for ..... 9.97

### LADIES' LINGERIE

- NYLON GOWNS —
- Black, White, Turquoise, Blue and Pink
- 10.95 Values on sale for ..... 6.97
- 14.95 Values on sale for ..... 8.97

### SHOES

- LADIES' HIGH STYLE SHOES** —
- Hi-Heel Shoes, Suedes and Leather.
- 5.95, 6.95, 7.95, & 9.95 values ..... 1/2 price
- GIRL'S LOW HEEL FLATS** —
- Kickerinos. Close-outs.
- Values to 6.95 ..... 2.99
- Kickerinos Casual and Wedge.
- Values to 6.95 ..... 2.99

- CHILDREN'S SHOES** —
- Poll Parrott and Star Brand
- Values to 6.95 ..... 2.99
- MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS** —
- Values to 9.95 ..... 6.90

### LADIES CASUAL DRESSES

- 5.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale .. 3.77
- 7.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale . 4.77
- 8.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale . 5.77
- 10.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale .. 6.77
- 12.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale .. 7.77
- 14.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale .. 8.77
- 15.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale .. 9.77
- 16.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale .. 9.77
- 19.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale . 10.97
- 22.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale . 11.97
- 39.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale . 22.97
- 49.95 Ladies Casual Dresses on sale . 26.97

- BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS** —
- 2.95 Values on sale for ..... 1.85
- 3.95 Values on sale for ..... 2.85
- 1.95 Values on sale for ..... 1.00

- MEN'S PAJAMAS** —
- 3.95 Values on sale for ..... 2.85
- 4.95 Values on sale for ..... 3.50

- MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS** —
- 75c Values on sale for ..... 45c

- MEN'S UTILITY JACKETS** —
- For Work or Play. CLOSE-OUT
- 11.95, 12.95, 13.95, 14.95 Values ..... 8.95

- MEN'S SPORT COATS** —
- 16.95 Values on sale for ..... 13.45
- 29.95 Values on sale for ..... 23.95

- LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS** —
- Stripes and Plain Colors. By Gordon. Sizes 1 to 6.
- 1.95 Values on sale ..... 1.49
- 1.69 Values on sale ..... 1.00
- 1.25 Values on sale ..... .89

- CHILDREN'S COATS — JUST 14**
- Values on sale for ..... 10.95
- Values on sale for ..... 12.95
- Values on sale for ..... 16.95
- Values on sale for ..... 18.95
- Values on sale for ..... 20.95

### LADIES COATS

- Ladies Coats on sale for ..... 19.95
- Ladies Coats on sale for ..... 24.00
- Ladies Coats on sale for ..... 30.00
- Ladies Coats on sale for ..... 30.00
- Ladies Coats on sale for ..... 36.67
- Ladies Coats on sale for ..... 40.00
- Ladies Coats on sale for ..... 43.34

# Big Stories Of The Last 10 Years

AP Newfeatures of Associated Press newspaper editors in the past 10 years. Here's the annual 10 top story selections lineup.



**They LIVE DANGEROUSLY**

**AND SO DO YOU**

**EVERY-TIME YOU DRIVE IN TRAFFIC**

Heavier traffic -- greater speed -- chance-taking drivers -- all add up to danger on the streets. You must be protected against liability and injury to yourself or your family. Complete coverage is vital -- call us today!

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—INSURANCE—

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Littlefield

## CHRYSLER GETS BEST CAR AWARD



Best engineered car—that is the title given the 180-horsepower Chrysler FirePower V-8 by Motor Trend Magazine in the February issue. Shown accepting Motor Trend's Engineering Achievement Award from editorial director Walter Woron (right) is David A. Wallace, president of Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation. Using stock automobiles Motor Trend rated competitive makes on simple engineering calculations gathered throughout the year. Chrysler scored first in nine of thirteen categories and received 176 points in the scoring—23 points ahead of the next make.

**1941**  
Pearl Harbor. Reuben James sunk. Nazis attack Russia. Lend Lease. U.S. defense program. Atlantic Charter. Six battleships sunk. Hess parachutes to England. U.S. Army breaks defense plant strikes. Dodgers win pennant.

**1942**  
Allies attack North Africa. Pacific offensive. Russia counterattacks. Japan carves an empire. Stronger two-party government for U.S. Tokyo air raid. Wartime economy. Saboteurs executed. Rickenbacker rescued. Dieppe raided.

**1943**  
Allied blueprint for war and peace. Russian offensive. Germany bombed. Italy surrenders. Pacific offensive. Mussolini topples. Pay-as-you-go taxes. Oakes murder case. Coal strikes. U-boats beaten in Atlantic.

**1944**  
Normandy invasion. Roosevelt's fourth term. Philippine invasion. Japan bombed. Hitler assassination attempt. Nazi V-1 and V-2s. Hartford circus fire. Russia drives on Germany. Wendell Wilkie dies. Balkan crackup.

**1945**  
A-bomb. Japan surrenders. Nazi collapse. Roosevelt dies. Labor unrest. United Nations is born. Churchill defeated. Congress probes Pearl Harbor attack. Trial of war criminals. Postwar upheavals in Europe and Far East.

**1946**  
Republican landslide in off-year election. Coal strike. OPA decontrols. Nuremberg war crime verdicts. A-bomb experiments. Suzanne Degnan murder. U.S. foreign policy gets tough. Railroad strike. St. Louis Cards win world series.

**1947**  
Inflation. East-west split. Taft-Hartley Law. Texas City explosion. U.S. aid to Europe. War contracts problem. India wins freedom. Princess Elizabeth weds. Palestine

troubles. Florida-Gulf coast hurricane.

**1948**  
Truman election. Berlin blockade. Birth of Israel. Gandhi killed. Marshall Plan. Inflation. Communist surge in China. Mrs. Kasenkina's leap to freedom. Babe Ruth dies. U.S. probes domestic Reds.

**1949**  
Russia splits the atom. North Atlantic Treaty. Berlin blockade ends. Navy-Air Forces squabble. Trial of U.S. Communists. Noronville fire. Kathy Fiscus dies in well. Mindszenty case and Red pressure

on church. Communists take over China. Steel workers win pensions.

**1950**  
Korean war. China enters war. Attempted assassination of Truman. GOP gains in off-year election. U.S. rearms. Sen. McCarthy's charges. Alger Hiss convicted. Truman orders H-bomb research. "mercy killing" trial of Dr. Sander. Brinks holdup in Boston.

The principal crops of Bulgaria are wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, potatoes, tobacco and fruit.

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NO SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS

**USED SEWING MACHINES ALL KINDS \$15.00 TO \$75.00**

Also Machines For Repairs on All Makes of Sewing Machines. All Work Guaranteed.

**ESTA MAE Department Store**

324 Phelps Ave. LITTLEFIELD

# MIRACLE WHIP ORANGE JUICE

**SALMON**

HONEY BOY ALASKA CHUM TALL CAN

**39¢**

SALAD DRESSING PINT

**31**

REAGAN'S 46-OZ. CAN

**20**

- TAMALES Casa Grande, tall can ..... 25¢
- SPINACH, Val Tex No. 2 can, 2 for ..... 25¢
- NAPKINS Northern, 80 count box ..... 12 1/2¢
- CHILI, Ireland's No. 2 can ..... 65¢
- GREEN GIANT PEAS No. 303 can ..... 19¢
- JUNKET RENNET TABLETS box ..... 12¢
- MEXICORN 12-oz. can ..... 20¢
- SHRIMP Blue Plate, can ..... 38¢
- KRAUT, Food Club Fancy No. 2 can ..... 12¢
- CARROTS, Val Tex Sliced, No. 2 can ..... 10¢
- OLEOMARGARINE, Top Spread Colored Quarters, lb. ..... 23¢
- HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 cans for ..... 27¢
- SPAGHETTI Heinz, can ..... 15¢
- JOLLY TIME POPCORN can ..... 19¢
- BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE Lb. ..... 83¢
- NIBLETS CORN 12-oz. can ..... 18¢
- CUCUMBER PICKLES Heinz, pint jar ..... 27¢
- OVEN-BAKED BEANS Heinz, can ..... 16¢
- MARSHMALLOWS Fireside, lb. bag ..... 33¢
- PALMOLIVE SOAP Bath Size, bar ..... 13¢
- PICKLES, 12-oz. jar Tempting Sweet Midgits ..... 39¢

California Salad King AVOCADOS, each .....

Florida Juicy ORANGES, lb. .... 12 1/2¢

**GREEN ONIONS**

NICE AND FRESH, BUNCH **7 1/2¢**

**FURR'S MEATS PICNICS**

HICKORY-SMOKED HALF OR WHOLE LB. **49**

**BACON CHEESE**

SWEET CLOVER SLICED LB. **53c**  
FULLCREAM LONGHORN LB. **59¢**

SHOULDER CUT—Lb. PORK ROAST .....  
BRISKET—Lb. BEEF ROAST .....  
FIRST CUT—Lb. PORK CHOPS .....

**STEAK** PINBONE SIRLOIN LB. **99c**

**FURR'S**

THESE PR ARE GO THROUGH

# Game Of Chinese Checkers



"HOT" GAME of Chinese checkers among the help.

CONO, Pa.—After a work-  
done, the hired hands  
cono Mountains resort  
at their own hotel.  
Mrs. Edmund Strickland,  
of an inn near here, re-  
ght another nearby hotel  
clusive use of their 50  
property consists of  
ngs, one with 28 rooms  
workers and the other  
oom structure housing  
or building contains rec-  
ilities comparable to  
ided for paying guests  
including game rooms,  
d a cozy fireplace. The  
ty includes plenty of  
outdoor fun and relax-  
a chef to operate the  
otel kitchen. A modern  
being installed. The  
are supplying every-  
linens, bedding, heat  
eeper daily checks on  
to see that top hotel  
re maintained.  
75  
RE  
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As Threat To Pork Profits  
were warned today that  
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arm weather hog dis-  
poses a growing threat  
to pork profits.  
is appearing almost  
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symptoms appear in  
herds, the owner  
a correct diagnosis  
to help avoid losses.  
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## Mrs Wamed That Erysipelas As Threat To Pork Profits

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lameness, arched  
weight, and skin dis-  
thath losses in unvac-

# Wholesale Prices

—ON—  
OILS by the CASE  
Quaker State — Pennzoil  
Oil — Pentroleum — Sky Way

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On GREASE

per Shackle — Emerald Gun  
re Gun — Transmission Grease

# CORMICK BROS.

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Phone 153  
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WHOLESALE and RETAIL

# TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The 1952 Congressional Directory lists one change among the names of Texans from last session's issue.

New among the 23-man Texas delegation roster is Frank Neville Kard of Wichita Falls, who succeeded Ed Gossett when the latter resigned to become a Texas utility attorney. The directory's biographical section gives this account of the new member:

"Born in Henrietta, Clay county, Tex., Jan. 30, 1915; educated in public schools of Henrietta and University of Texas; LL.B. degree 1937; lawyer and judge of the thirtieth Judicial District Court of Texas; served in the Army in World War II; married Jean Hunter of Wichita Falls; two children; elected to the Eighty-Second Congress, Sept. 8, 1951."

Longest space devoted to any individual biographical sketch among the Texans is the 32 lines it takes to tell about Senator Tom Connally. Much of the lineage is about international parleys he has attended as a U.S. delegate.

Shortest is the modest three lines Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston submitted about himself. It says: "Born in Nacogdoches, Tex., April 12, 1898; A.B. and LL.B. degrees; World War I veteran; married; no children; was elected to Seventy-Fifth and succeeding Congresses."

One section of the 737-page directory lists the 435 members of the House by seniority of service. Bonham's Congressman Sam Rayburn ranks third; he entered the House March 4, 1913. Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) entered March 4, 1907 and Rep. Doughton (D-NC) March 4, 1911.

This year is one of the few times since Rayburn came to Congress that he hasn't had his Jan. 6 birthday dinner with the James L. Astor family here. Since Congress convened Jan. 8 he was able to remain in Texas longer than customary, but still planned to celebrate the 70th anniversary beately with Mrs. Astor and her children. Astor, who served in the Texas Legislature with Rayburn, died a year ago.

More than 200 Washington notables were invited to the big Jan. 8 reception given in Rayburn's honor by Dale Miller, local Dallas Chamber of Commerce representative, and Mrs. Miller.

Honored at another big early-January reception here was Mrs. Ann Kendrick Chapman, wife of Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman. The affair was given by the Mary Hardin-Baylor National Capital Club.

Graduated from the Belton, Tex. school in 1926, Mrs. Chapman taught Latin in Brownsville for three years before coming to Washington. She worked as an aide to her husband for several years before they were married in 1940, while he was Assistant Secretary of Interior.

The daughter of a retired Baptist minister, The Rev. J. I. Kendrick of Lafayette, La., Mrs. Chapman lived at a number of points throughout the Southwest where her father served as pastor. She lived in Hubbard, Tex., at one period.

The president of the local Mary Hardin-Baylor club is Miss Rhobia Taylor of Houston, special events director of the government's national institute of health. Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, president of the college, and his wife were among those attending the reception for Mrs. Chapman.

One of the better stories circulating at Christmas and New Year Monmouth College a Litt.D. For 21 years he was a range livestock operator in Colorado and Utah, and in World War I was an aerial photographer. He has traveled in Europe, Alaska and Africa, and for his new book about Ned Buntline

gatherings here concerned the package that came to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, former Dallasite John Dunlap.

It was a fruit cake sent by Carl L. Estes, Longview publisher, with an accompanying letter to the effect that Congressional committees and other probing bodies were welcome to delve into this gift for sinister motives.

They would find that Dunlap and Estes had been close personal friends long before the former became a big tax official and exchanging Christmas gifts was their custom long before the tax scandal developed.

U. S. Tax Court Judge Luther A. Johnson, long in Congress from the Corsicana-Bryan district, recently received a "twenty-five years ago" clipping from the Dallas Morning News.

It told how the then Congressman Johnson was making a speaking tour in Kentucky in support of Alben W. Barkley, seeking a Senate seat for the first time.

Judge Johnson sent the clipping on to Vice President Barkley with a note recalling the 1926 political campaign, in which Chief Justice Fred Vinson also was active in support of the Senatorial aspirant. The three men had all been serving together in the House.

Both the Vice President and the Chief Justice wrote Johnson promptly and obviously happy replies. The clipping that initiated the correspondence was mailed here by Judge Johnson's brother, W. N. Johnson, a Dallas business man.

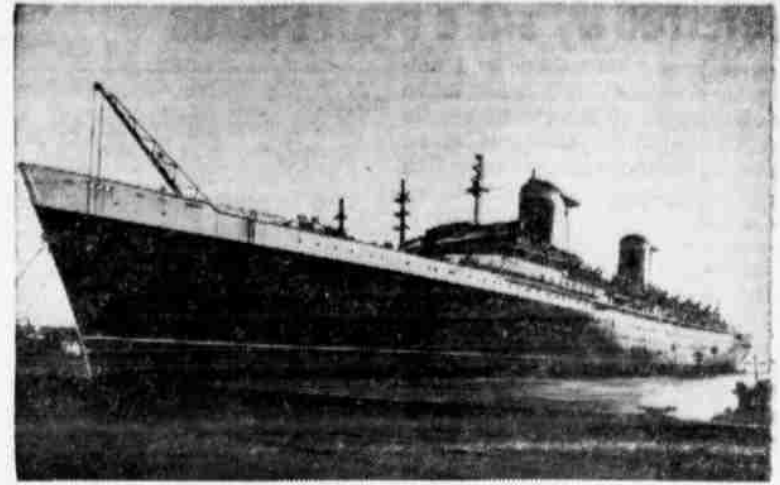
Speaking of former Texas congressmen who now sit on federal tribunals, Judge Eugene Worley of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals was on Capitol Hill the other day with this account of his non-legal activities.

It seems that the Cub Scout Den of which his 7-year-old son, Gene, is a member needed a football coach. The jurist, who lived in Shamrock while attending Texas A&M and the University of Texas, agreed to help out at least as an assistant coach.

"We lost our first game 67 to 10," sorrowfully admitted Judge Worley. "Our only consolation was that we finally won one game, last of the season, 80 to 0."

Pentagon officials cooperated willingly with Rep. Olin E. Teague of College Station when he again asked them during Christmas holi-

## Seagoing Beauty is Groomed for Debut



The giant liner United States, largest and fastest passenger ship ever built in this country, looms large against the winter sky at her outfitting dock in the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company yard. This new superliner will join the America, present flagship of the United States Lines, in transatlantic service. The new vessel is now 85% completed, with interior installations well under way, and is scheduled to make her maiden voyage from New York to Southampton and Havre early next summer. Her peacetime capacity will be 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,000, although in wartime she could carry a complete division of 14,000 men a distance of 10,000 miles without stopping for fuel, water or food.

## Only First \$3000 Wages Paid Is Taxable Under Texas U. C. Act

days about flying to Korea.

Early this year the Texan tried to go but was refused. Rep. Lloyd Pentens, Jr., of McAllen, like Teague a World War II combat veteran, also tried in vain then to go.

In granting Teague's latest request, and permitting him to go on a fast trip scheduled to end with his return here in mid-January, Defense Department authorities privately told why they had given a negative reply to the first overture.

It seems that a number of other Congressmen from other states also were wanting to go to Korea, some of them with no military knowledge or background and with questionable motives for the trip. The Pentagon brass made it clear they would have welcomed the sincere criticism and observations that men such as Teague or Bentsen might make as to military supplies, equipment, weapons and troop morale.

Aside from Teague, few legislators to date have been authorized to go to Korea. House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass) was probably the first, arriving there last year about the time Vice President Barkley visited the U.N. fighting forces.

Only the first \$3,000 of wages paid for employment in a calendar year is taxable under the TUC Act. The Texas law (and the Federal Unemployment Tax Act—the annual 3% tax) were NOT changed when Congress increased the limit on wages to \$3,600 under the social security law. In order to avoid overpayment of taxes and troublesome adjustments, employers should be careful to report to Texas no more than \$3,000 for employment in 1951.

Wages in excess of \$3,000 paid to an employee in a calendar year are not taxable in Texas, even though the tax on part of the \$3,000 is paid to another state. Example: Employer pays employee \$2,500 for service in Oklahoma and \$1,500 for service in Texas in 1951. If the employer pays tax to Oklahoma on the \$2,000 wages paid for Oklahoma service, tax on only the first \$1,000 of the wages paid for Texas service is due the T.E.C. The remaining wages of \$500 are tax free.

Britain's King Edward I wrote a check for 40 pounds payable to a Florence merchant 670 years ago.

whack, Dr. Wikler says in the December issue of "American Shoemaking."

With a heel elevation on the shoe, the weight must be transferred more forward to the small bones in the middle of the foot whose true function should be that of flexible spring bones," Dr. Wikler explained.

Dr. Wikler finds the only practical justifications for shoe heels is economy or vanity—"to provide more leather for the part that is most apt to wear out first, or to make a short person appear taller."

Dr. Wikler says the idea of shoe heels was started by a short statured Di Medici Queen who desired to appear taller. Fashion did the rest.

"The pent-up envies of woman-kind were so tremendous that women took to wearing these stylishly new shoes. . . ."

First it was the nobility only which could afford them and then the industrial revolution made mass-production shoes with high heels available to almost everybody.

"A wave of mangled feet ensued such as the world has never seen before," says Dr. Wikler.

He finds several recent trends back to natural heels flat on the ground.

During the 1930's, jitterbugging teen-agers turned to loafers for the strenuous dance.

"As a chiropodist, I can vouch for the fact that this group of girls who have now grown to womanhood, have less bunions, corns, ingrown nails and fallen arches than any other age group of women since the modern manufacture of shoes."

He also cited the recent popularity of low heeled wedgies and the current fad for ballerina type shoes for girls. Says he:

"Woman now compete with men in employment opportunities and for a woman to be handicapped by disabled feet makes earning a livelihood for her difficult.

"During the last war, this situation received its greatest impetus because of the necessity of women to replace men in heavy industry and act as soldiers."

Dr. Wikler asserted he has asked many manufacturers why shoes have heels. Their answer is "We put heels on shoes because that is the way we have always understood shoes had to be made."

He advised them to "lend an ear to the requests of the younger women and those older women who have successfully changed to flats and found them more comfortable."

But he believes that eventually high heels will lose their popularity "as the older generation of women dies off and the flat shoe wearing younger generations supplant them as customers."

## AUTHOR Of the Week

By W. G. ROGERS

Jay Monaghan, author of "The Great Rascal," has absorbed a lot of formal education, and done a lot of good hard work. Swarthmore gave him an A.B., the University of Pennsylvania an M.A..

## HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acute indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and-tablita. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25c.

## Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Romind. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at drugist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.



he dug into the records in many middle and eastern states. Formerly the Illinois state historian, he has to his credit several other books, among them "This is Illinois," "The Legend of Tom Horn" and "Diplomat in Carpet Slippers." Now on a fellowship at Huntington Library, he is studying the history of the Civil War west.

# NOTICE!

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE TAXPAYERS OF LAMB COUNTY—

I will be at the places set out below for the purpose of collecting 1951 State and County Taxes

January 15—Amherst—City Hall

January 16—Sudan—City Hall

January 18—Earth—Miller and Kelley Hardware

January 22-23—Olton—City Hall

# CLARENCE DAVIS

Tax Assessor and Collector,  
Lamb County, Texas

## Total Of 7817 College Students Deferred By State Draft Boards

A total of 7,817 college and university students in Texas have been deferred by state draft boards during the fall semester, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, revealed today in a letter to college and university presidents.

The state draft director in his communication to the educational administrators, said the "college student deferment program is now functioning smoothly on the whole." He expressed appreciation for the cooperation of colleges and universities.

"If a deferred student should leave school for any reason, or fail to pursue his courses satisfactorily, it is the obligation of the college to report that fact at once to the local board.

"No student must be allowed to drop out of school without the local board's knowledge and return to his community while continuing to enjoy a deferred status. This would seriously embarrass the local board.

"It would create ill will in the community toward the whole student program and might conceivably cause the local board to refuse to grant any further student deferments.

"The boards have cooperated very effectively in the plan so far, but they cannot be expected to keep on doing so if the deferment privilege is in any way abused.

"I am sure we can count on your continued help in controlling the program and making it the success it deserves to be," General Wakefield's letter concluded.

## Ceiling Placed On White Potatoes

In a move to check sharply rising prices consumers are paying for white potatoes, the Office of Price Stabilization has issued a regulation placing dollars-and-cents ceilings on this most important single vegetable in the nation's daily diet, it was announced recently by the Lubbock district OPS

office. The action will result in some price decreases at the retail level, price officials said.

OPS announced that the action is the first in a series of regulations to be issued covering those fresh fruits and vegetables which have recently shown marked price increases.

Potato prices have more than doubled during the past year. The latest available published figures show that grower prices were 165 per cent of parity on December 15, 1951. Subsequent data indicate further sharp rises have occurred since that date. OPS is prohibited by law from establishing ceilings on potatoes at less than 100 per cent of parity.

The white potato ceiling price regulation sets dollars-and-cents ceiling prices at country shipping points and at wholesale levels. OPS announced that amendments to the grocery ceiling price regulation, CPR's 15 and 16, will be issued in the immediate future setting markups to establish retail ceiling prices for potatoes.

While the ceilings represent

pullbacks in the prices of higher priced potatoes which have advanced rapidly in recent weeks, they reflect to producers at least the parity price as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture. OPS said that when the full effect of the regulation is felt, retail prices consumers pay for white potatoes should be below present levels.

The regulation is being made effective January 19, 1952, in order to permit disposition of current stocks now in the hands of distributors.

"White potatoes constitute approximately a third of the nation's total consumption of all fresh vegetables," OPS Director Michael V. DiSalle said in issuing the regulation.

"This regulation is designed to accomplish three objectives." First, to protect the consumer against further rises in the price of this major food item, second, to establish reasonable and equitable limits to distributive margins, and

third, to reflect 100 per cent of parity to producers.

"The brake regulation will apply to the accelerated rise in potato prices which will save the consumer millions of dollars."

The regulation establishes dollars-and-cents P.O.B. country shipping point ceiling prices for each producing area. These prices are adjusted for grade, size, and packaging differences. Intermediate handlers, such as wholesalers and jobbers, are limited to a maximum distributive margin of 60 cents a hundred pounds.

An amendment to SR 15 to GCPR which is being issued simultaneously, removes the present exemption from price control of service charges in connection with the marketing of white potatoes.

The regulation gives special consideration to unusual crop conditions which reduced the yield of higher grade potatoes in the State of Idaho. An upward adjustment was made to compensate for the abnormal quality yield and for the increased cost of grading these potatoes. This amendment is similar to special relief which has been granted for other farm products hit by "disaster conditions."

### CERAMICS SHIPMENT ARRIVES

NEW YORK (AP)—The first of an extensive shipment of ceramics, the work of Japanese artists, is on display at the Pottery of All Nations Shop here.

The pieces are the work of ceramicists Hammada and Narui. Their work is said to combine an almost crude technique with sudden precise attention to detail. The character of the clay available in Japan may account for some of the pitted and pebbly texture that other ceramicists find difficult to achieve.

## First Penalty in Two Seasons

NEW YORK (AP)—When Edgar Laprade of the New York Rangers was penalized recently in a National Hockey League contest it was the first penalty for him in two seasons. The penalty was a minor one for hooking. The Rangers' ace center had only one minor penalty during the 1949-50 season and none last year. Edgar was the winner of the Lady Byng trophy in 1949-50.

## Malcolm Stokes With U. S. Navy Returns To Duty

Malcolm Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes left Saturday (January 12), for New Port, Rhode Island, after spending the past 15 days here with his parents. He is with the U. S. Navy and is attached to the USS "Cotton." Malcolm has been in the service the past year and four months.

## Twenty Five Attend Boy Scout Leaders Meeting

Approximately 25 interested in Boy Scout work in the Yellowhouse District Boy Scouts of the South Plains met at Dyer's Cafeteria Thursday night, for the purpose of re-organizing.

A full schedule of activities to be worked out by the group will be published in Thursday's issue of the Leader.

## Russian Menu Leaves A GI's Stomach Flat

By JIM BECKER

### AP Newsfeatures

HONOLULU—"This stuff," said one GI as he dipped black bread into a plate of borscht, "is for Russians and officers—not for us walking soldiers."

He was facing a standard Russian army meal, his second of the day, with a third to come.

It was all part of the Army's plan to acquaint training soldiers at Schofield Barracks with the food the Russian soldier eats all the time.

One day during each training period the GIs get a Russian breakfast, Russian lunch and Russian dinner. The post exchanges are closed to keep them from slipping out and augmenting the simple fare.

For breakfast, Army cooks dished up pea soup with meat, rice por-

ridge with boiled beets, black bread and tea.

Lunch was borscht with boiled potatoes, sour cream and more black bread.

Dinner brought vegetable macaroni soup, fish stew with boiled cabbage, tea and black bread.

The reactions were mixed. Some of the soldiers actually enjoyed this stuff. Pvt. Robert Bennett of Kittanning, Pa., came back for seconds. Others did not.

"The bread is pretty tasty although it could use some butter," Bennett said. "And the borscht soft had, but I think it would get pretty monotonous eating it all the time."

Pvt. Kenneth W. Ely of Mt. Olive, N.C., said, "I know nothing."

But Pvt. William Bennett of Superior, Wis., paddled around in his food and gave it up.

Sgt. Robert Kahuna of Laie, Oahu, who supervised the cooking of the meals, said he had to throw most of the breakfast away. "They came in, looked, and went out," he said.

"But by dinner the boys had worked up an appetite and put it away pretty good."

Kahuna said the regular menu for the day had called for creamed chipped beef on toast for breakfast, roast chicken for lunch and curried veal for dinner.

The Russian meal idea started at Schofield several months ago when Secretary of the Army Frank Pace looked at the wide variety of foods ordinarily served American soldiers and wondered out loud how they would take to standard Russian army fare.

## CAR INSPECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

cars, an average of about 45 minutes of time was required for the inspection of each car. The first to be inspected was a truck belonging to Southwestern Telephone Company, which tested okay, excepting for a minor headlight adjustment.

A mercury, another of the first arrivals on the inspection line, was found to need a new muffler and tail pipe, but the owner admitted that this wasn't exactly news to him—he already knew that they were needed.

Mr. Packwood stated that in view of the fact that they receive only \$1 from the car owner for making the inspection, and 25 cents of this dollar must be sent to the Highway Department, that from a strictly financial standpoint, the inspection license business, is on its own, a losing proposition for his place of business, and that even when they find mechanical defects, that the owner is at liberty to take the car elsewhere to have the repairs made, then return to him, for an inspection of the adjustments that have been made.

Meanwhile, over the state, press and radio despatches tell of much dissatisfaction with the new law.

One radio report stated that Governor Shivers new Cadillac, required some mechanical adjustments before approval. Similar complaints were emanating out of Ft. Worth, in regard to new cars, and it was being strongly intimated, that some "jokers" might have crept into the inspection laws — jokers which

might cost even more money, and for adjustment some makes of cars. In Ft. Worth, State Trooper Hull filed a motion Court Thursday, challenging the constitutionality of the vehicle law. It has a hearing on January 15, the action, reportedly that of his new vehicle found deficient to the \$20 repair bill.

Used car dealers are complaining of the way they say is resulting for them, as it will expend large sums of stock, before new cars already sold by them returned by the Governor Shivers from some quarters.

Even in the special session of the Legislature, the Governor is modifying the provisions but the Governor is frowning on the suggestion as saying that the Attorney General would find a means to the obvious purpose law, and possibly a deadline for inspection April 1.

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42x36 Cases	53

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