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* * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 10, 1955 * * * TEN CENTS 外外外



Arrangements have been completed for holding a two-day ir. rigation short course at Quanah on Tuesday and Wednesday, according to County Agent W. B. Hooser. In charge of the school will be Robert V. Thurmond of Lubbock, irrigation specialist with the Texas Extension Service.

Each day's session will commence at 9:30 a. m., and will be held in the county agent's office at Quanah.

The course should be beneficial to county farmers who desire to obtain some fundamentals of irrigation. Among subjects, expected to be covered are how to irrigate, when to irrigate, and numerous other matters which irrigation beginners should know about. Hooser said those interested in attending the school may get in touch with him or go directly to Quanah, as they wish. The county agent, himself, plans to go to the Quanah meeting.

Considerable interest has been shown in irrigation in this section, outstanding Scouts of Troop 35. may gain some valuable informa-Perfect attendance awards were tion if they attend the short

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AIDS POLIO - Vice Pres. Richard Nixon, serving as gas station attendant for March of Dimes fund, gets orders to "fill 'er up" from polio victim Carol Vitiello, 5

Hall Shows Reserve

Two Hall County Hereford received the judge's nod.

heifers last week captured top The awards brought the Lakeawards at the Houston Fat Stock view 4-H Club boy over \$100 in Scouts joined in sing-Dunn, Smith, Thomas Snowdon, Wayne Lesley, Garland Moore, Texas Tech in Lubbock, is Exten-County Agent W. B. Hooser. Both Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall, Jr., of of the animals, who are owned by Lakeview.

The senior heifer and reserve competed in the Junior Livestock champion was bred by Jake Hess of McLean and the junior heifer ette Larry Domino, won second Potts of Memphis, whose ranch is champion was bred by Tomie M. located at Hedley.

Both animals will be entered in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Later, when a reserve champion Hooser said. The reserve champion was the champion heifer of the recent Hall County Livestock tion was limited to Hall's heifers

and the senior heifer class winner Show here and the following week won a similar award at the Top O' Texas Fat Stock Show at Pampa. Senior heifer competition is re-

stricted to animals that were born between Sept. 1, 1953, and Dec. 11. 1953, the county agent ex

Ticket Sales Point To Good Turn-Out

Everything is in readiness for the 35th annual banquet of the Memphis Chember of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development tonight (Thursday) in the Memphis High School gymnasium, according to Clifford Farmer, manager of the organization. The dinner session will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the event went on sale last Friday and advance purchases indicate a good turn-out at the banquet. Farmer said. A number of out-of-town visitors are expected to swell the attendance.

Rufus Grisham will take office as president of the civic and county organization, replacing Ben Parks, who will serve as an ex-officio member of the board of directors.

Bluford J. Walker is the incoming vice-president and Dwight Kinard will continue as secretary. Farmer has been re-

Cold Front Chases Springlike Weather

Springlike weather got the "boot" from a bard-driving cold front which swept through this area late Wednesday night. The front brought a "witch's brew" of strong, blustery northerly winds and plummeting temperatures. No moisture accompanied the rapid weather change but light snow was forecast later today and tonight. Temperatures tonight were expected to dip to zero to 10 degrees above in the Panhandle and South Plains. If these predictions come true, the coldest weather of the season will result. This morning's low here was 22 degrees, according to Weatherman John McMickin.

Las: Thursday afternoon and night, intermittent showers dropped a total of .65 of an some spar inch of moisture on Memphis, be follo according to McMickin. This dress. raised the total for the year to Dr. Jaca 1.40 inches, which is far above toastmaster for . the .15 of an inch which had fallen here this time last year. Elsewhere over the county, prench cipitation of as as an Ferrel, Jr., and Dick Fowler. was reported, following last week's showers. McMickin said temperature readings here the past week were as follows: last Thursday CLAUDE 26-40 degrees; Friday 33-43; Saturday 27-63; Sunday 26-47; Monday 26-55; Tuesday 23-70; and Wednesday 28-78.

elected manager. Assuming positions on the board of directors will be Gene Lindsey, H. J. Howell, Paul Montgomery and Eddie Foxhall. They succeed M. C. Allen, Tomie Potts, J. W. Coppedge and Parks.

Louie E. Throgmorton of Dallas, the speaker for the occasion, will take "Community Partnership, Unlimited," as his subject. Throgmorton, vice-president and director of public relations of the Republic National Life Insurance Company at Dallas, has made hundreds of speeches at various events throughout the Southwest.

The program will open with the invocation by Jere Via, minister of the Church of Christ here:

After dinner is completed, Kinard will introduce guests; and Mills Roberts will present the officers and directors. A ceremony. recognizing past presidents, will be conducted by Tomie Potts.

M. D. Gunstream will offer S.

Holdover directors Grisham, Walker, Kinard, Roberts, L. C. Martin, O. M. Cosby, Jr., J. M.

5 were guests, Accompanied by proper cerethe Memphis Lions monies, Jerry Smith, son of Mr. with quite a number of wells alluncheon which the ation holds annual-phis, and Jimmy Dunn, son of cess of being completed, and a Scout Week. The Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slough also of large number of test wells drilled ked the eleventh Memphis, received Scout trophies or scheduled to be put down. In party sponsored by in recognition of their election as view of this, interested parties

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elline Athletes Honored At nquet On Saturday Evening

Estelline_ High | Walker, who was toastmaster for | World." They were accompanied honor guests at a the dinner. he homemaking ban-

rday evening. The etes is an annual preciation to all who had assisted cipal speaker, made an inspirationline Parent-Teach-ponsors the event. with the athletic program during the present school year. cipal speaker, made an inspiration-al talk, citing quotations from nationally famous athletes in

The girls' sextette, composed of stressing the general theme, "Is Boyer gave a re-stelline school athle-He noted that the Geraldine Rea, Cara Sue Latham, Worthwhile?" Dr. Tolliver is a football squad won Barbara Smith and Tommye Jane member of the faculty at West Rea were chosen high school fav- which are born between Jan. 1, nd lost four that the Travis, sang "Winter Wonder- Texas State College. He was in- orites last week by the student 1954, and March 31, 1954. all team was victor- land," and "It's a Marshmallow (Controued on page 12)

by Mrs. Raleigh Adams.

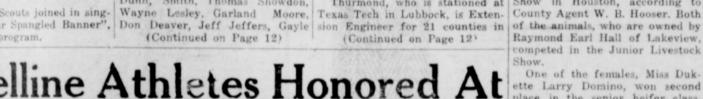
Eddie Braidfoot expressed ap- Dr. Crannell Tolliver, the prin-

Raymond Earl Hall of Lakeview,

place in the senior heifer class, while the other, TP Larry Ann 56, took first-place honors in the junor heifer class. was to be selected, the competi-

> **Estelline Students Choose Favorites**

Champ At Houston





of their 21 contests; girls' basketball team s and lost 11. introduced team

Il as the football a Smith, the basketrs. Elda Mae Butler, ketball king, Doyle

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ox 13, which is made residing south of as second, with 252. however was the which is No. 8 in the a total of 243 poll

Box 9 had 123 polls, Box 5 had 112. tax payments are as 2 at Newlin 16; Box 16; Box 4 at Lesley at Baylor 26; Box 7 32; Box 10 at Brice 11 at Plaska 33.

To Note elations Day

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tes."

reacher and one Mrs. Cowart live at Downers Buffalo, all in New York state. hearing," Rev. Grove, Ill. welcome ev-



UNIVERSITY SINGERS-Shown are Richard Cowart, 4828 Bryan PL, Downers Grove, Ill., baritone, left, and John Sharp, 707 Revere Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill., bass, members of the University of Illinois Varsity Glee Club.

thodist Church of Memphis Couple's Grandson On Tour

hen the church-le is a member of the Varsity Glee a between semesters concert tour 20; Estelline \$95.60; Brice \$13.00; meeting is the need of taking nece to a Christian Club of the University of Illinois of the East. Highlight of the trip Newlin \$15.00; Parnell \$16.00; essary action in preserving water the relations at Champaign, Ill. The young singer is Richard York City Feb. 13 on the network Maytag sales meeting in Amarillo of Red River, previously assigned

in the evening. Seventh Street. Cowart's mother Cities on the singing group's Tell community donated \$9.00. the presiding is Mrs. Walter Cowart, the former itinerary are Grosse Point, Mich., reas District of Dorothy Madden, a daughter of West Orange, N. J., and New here while some will be sent to the State Board of Water En- and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, who lived me to be a little cleaner and a lit-Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mr. and York, Schenectady, Rochester and the National Foundation to help gineers by last November, accord- here for many years before mov- the more inviting. But there is

Mr. and Mrs. Madden. Mr. and Mrz. Cowart live at Downers Grove, III. On Jan. 31, the 70-member glee bub with their director. Prof. club with their director, Prof. TV appearance Sunday night.

Eddie Braidfoot and Geraldine plained. Junior heifers are those

body of the Estelline High School. Hall also exhibited a steer at Upper classes also selected class the Houston exposition that placed twenty-fifth in its class. The favorites.

Braidfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lakeview youth received \$10 in Leonard Braidfoot, is a senior. He prize money for the 1030-pound is an honor student and is a four- animal. The steer later brought 45 year letterman in football, basket- cents a pound during a sale.

all and baseball. He is a member of the annual staff and took a

Rea. She likewise is an honor student and has participated in many school activities. A talented singer, she is a member of the high school girls' sextette.

Class favorites are as follows: Gladys Altman and Franklyn Wyatt, seniors; A. J. Goldsmith and Donnalene Williams, juniors; James Huffmaster and Evelyn Hudlow, sophomores; Erwin Willard and Imojean, freshmen; Gary Adams and Nelda Jo Arnold. eighth grade; and Kathy Bennett and Mike Cope, seventh grade.

County Polio Drive Nears \$2000 Mark

Contributions to the 1955 March of Dimes campaign in Hall County were nearing the \$2,000-mark this week. This statement was made Tuesday by Miss Roselyn Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

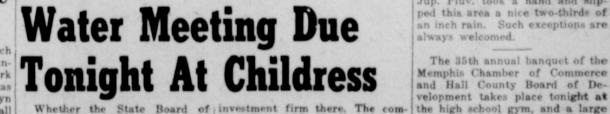
tions assembled by Miss Williams, the matters which are expected to disclosed.

follows: Memphis (including That was the information furnish \$642.15 Mothers' March collec- ed this week by Clifford Farmer, tions) \$1,422.49; Turkey (includ- alternate delegate from Hall A grandson of a Memphis coup- Paul Young, left Champaign for March) \$245.47; Lakeview \$129.- Also was to be an appearance in New and Plaska \$8.00. An auction at a rights along the upper Salt Fork

Miss Rea, also a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Awards Presented At Court Of Honor

Troop 35 Scouts held a Court Explorer Scout Dan Durham of Honor Awards program Mon-received a Gold Palm Award, and the west will cause southwest day night at a Parents Night meet-Charles Massey, Gayle Gilreath, ing as part of the observance of Boy Scout Week in Memphis, ac-Garland Moore, Jerry Smith and Boy Department of the west will cause southwest ed. Any six-year-old child can recording to Scoutmaster Ted Don Deaver were presented with Star Scout pins. Myers.

The program began with the Receiving First Class pins from Pledge of Allegiance to the FlagFritz Crisler were Jimmy Dunn, of the United States of America, Steve Blackmon, Jimmy Jeffries, and the Scout Oath. Jeff Jeffers, Bobby Murdock and The Court of Honor followed. (Continued on Page 12)



asked to call elections to confirm the water project a reality. the legal organization of the Collections at that time came Greenbelt Municipal and Indust- also are to be elected. C.

be considered at a meeting in Totals by communities are as Childress tonight (Thursday). **Rainey Elliott**

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Also likely to come before the added. Rutherford will Mrs. R. L. Madden, 621 South "Toast of the Town." added \$30.00 to the Hall County the Authority. The water rights were assigned, upon condition that definite organization of the dis-Part of this money will remain trict be completed and reported to



Clear and cool! Not much chance for precipitation! Low pressure cell directly over the Panhandle, and high pressure to peat the weatherman's forecast of weather each day, and not be out of line. Such is the weather status here

There are exceptions to most rules, and in the case of no moisture predictions last week, Old Jup. Pluv. took a hand and slipped this area a nice two-thirds of an inch rain. Such exceptions are always welcomed.

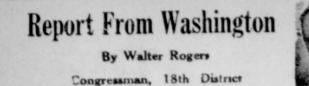
The 35th annual banquet of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development takes place tonight at Williams, secretary of the Hall Whether the State Board of investment firm there. The com-County chapter of the National Water Engineers at Austin will be pany was employed to help make turnout is expected. This is an affair in which the entire citizen-Officers for the coming year ship is expected to take part, for B. the work of the organization for to a total of \$1,983.76, tabula- rial Water Authority is one of "Cap" Morris of Clarendon, has the past year, and also the aims and plans for the ensuing year are outlined. When this is done, the citizenship can assist any movement for the area's betterment.

> Let's not wait until spring to do comparison with a number of

Rainey Elliott, former Memphis resident, has been elevated to a lot of cleaning-up the premises. the presidency of the supply divi- A housewife does not wait until sion of the Jones and Langhlin Steel Corporation. He had been manager of the division since 1952 We could emulate her example by and had been with the firm since the day-to-day cleaning up of I polio fund, and citizens of the were assigned, upon condition that 1935, when he became store man- yards and alleys. Memphis, inager at Electra. Elliott is the son of the late Mr. towns not too far away, seems to

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PAGE TWO



recognized and well-known authtimes with Dr. Yap, personally, in the Far East." and have been deeply impressed with his profound understanding these people, Dr. Yap says: of the peoples in that section of the world. His recent article con-He says:

MEMPHIS

Thrift

The Far East

benefits have been used to On February 2, 1955, I insert- tempt to build political power, to ed in the Congressional Record an stabilize existing governments, or article authored by Dr. Diosdado carry on a propaganda war among M. Yap, editor and publisher of people who can neither read nor "Bataan Magazine." Dr. Yap has write and who do not have enough long been an outstanding foe of to eat, let alone radios to hear of democracy. He covered the American broadcasts against the SEATO Conference in Manila last evils of communism. In all my September and then toured South- travels in about 27 countries, the east Asia for a period of approxi- only story I saw in any newspapmately two months. He is a native er about America, was a short of the Philippine Islands. He is a paragraph in a paper in Pakistan concerning the divorce of Marilyn ority of Far Eastern affairs. I Monroe and Joe DiMiggio. By such have discussed this matter many standards are Americans judged

Speaking of the thinking of "The attitude of the great maj-

ority of the people of southeast tains several paragraphs that I Asia is best illustrated by a conthink would be of interest to you. versation 1 had with a laborer in Singapore. "The people just want "In talking with hundreds of peace', he declared. 'We are tired ople on my recent trip, I find we do not want to fight anyone that among the masses in the Far anymore. We just want a chance East, with the exception of the to make a better living."

Philippines, the people know "Freedom to the common man nothing of these vast sums (six in Asia means a small piece of billion dollars in economic and land to call his own upon which technical assistance since 1945) he can raise enough to feed himwhich have been contributed by self and his family and which will this country to help them. The afford them shelter and give them

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Weatherly. the opportunity to clothe them. the usual vituperation against the Pam visited in Tell Sunday in the Kremlin or Peiping governments." Tom Orcutt home I apologize for devoting most of

the newsletter to this subject, but of Memphis were in Parnell Monit is of number one importance at but what is their purpose? They this time. We are truly engaged in Olton visited in the Weldon are in cahoots with the British a battle for the minds of men. We Couch home Friday night.

Texas Wins Again You have heard of George

Washington being the father of ter of Vernon, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. this country. But, did you know "The minds of the people of that the Panhandle of Texas has Asia are yearning, not so much some residents who are direct defor knowledge of how bad com- scendants of Colonel Joshua Fry, munism is, as for assurance of who was Washington's senior in how good democracy can be to command of Virginia forces in their daily lives. Asia has been 1754? In other words, our Pandenied freedom for so long a time handle citizens' ancestor was the it has forgotten what freedom can commander of the father of this mean in terms of a prosperous ec- country. Of course, some people onomy, progressive community life will say this is a little fareneed and a richer meaning of human and it probably is, but I say it existence. These things cannot be just takes a little figuring to prove brought home to the people of that you can't beat Texas, and Asia merely through the propa- especially the Panhandle. I got ration of the manual of arms or this information from Tom and Vera Jones, of Canadian, who are visiting in the Capital and have been digging through the Archives. Tom is one of the descendants

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kesterson Jr., Thomas and Mary Ruth of Pampa visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A G. Kesterson.

Ruby Smith On Newspaper Staff

a member of the college softball and volleyball to Miss Smith was Ruby J. Smith, daughter of at Morningside High Mrs. Rosie Lee Smith, has been in 1952. While in high

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Mrs. Etta Canada spent two elected business manager of the was captain of the gir days in the hospital last week. She suffered severe burns on her Cat's Purr, Mary Allen College's ball team in 1952. She student newspaper, for the spring member of the choir, and the semester. The college is located at and softball teams. Mrs. Weldon Couch was a Tur-Crockett, Tex.

An English junior, Miss Smith Clay pigeons are no son and Mrs. Roberson and daugh- is co-captain of the 1954-55 Kit- clay, but asphaltum



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driver: ca. They have given much money, and the French and will help can win it, and we must. these countries in their colonial policies, which means slavery for In summing up, Dr. Yap says:



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT PARNELL

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key visitor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams and

ter, Mary Ann of Turkey were Saturday afternoon guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mul-

Malinda Dick of Estelline visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wheeler of

Turkey visited Thursday of last

week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Those visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Morehead Sunday were

Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. Cecil San.

ford and daughter and Mrs. Luk-

er all of Hollis, Okla., the W. C.

Canada family and James Can-

Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson, Mr. and

Mrs. Bud Meachum and Josephine

of Turkey were guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dam-

had as their guests Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Berry of Estelline. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum, Jr.,

and son of Amarillo spent Sunday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lathram and

Loyd Phillips and Kirby Hagins

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Curtis of

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Those visiting in the W.

Couch home Sunday were: Mr.

and Mrs. Finis Curtis and daugh-

J. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

ton Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams of Estelline, Mr. and

and Mrs. J. O. Barham of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey

visited in Hereford with Mr. and

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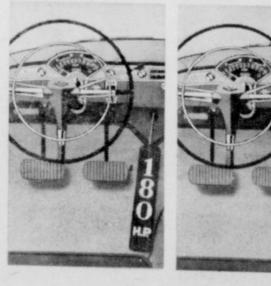
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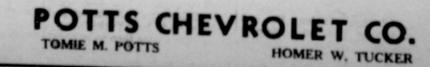
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ntertained with a din- in Amarillo Saturday. y, January 30.

Mrs. Jess Nelson also ton.



VFW QUEEN . . . Luann Warren, 19, reigned over Veterans of Foreign Wars' 33rd annual encampment and ball held in New York city.

· PLASKA

Mrs. John Provence was carried area and the role of from a Memphis hospital to her tes in solving these daughters home, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker at Olton. At this time she is reported to be doing nicely.

with personalities Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and Carylon visited over the weekend in Littlefield with Dr. and Mrs. Buster Orr and in Lubbock in the passador's Report." home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr journ in India, the and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Durrett and Brady were Amarillo visitors

Nelda Jones of Lesley visited analyze their difficul- Sunday with Rita Doyce Durrett. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis visited "The Sunday in Groom in the home of East." Mrs. Foxhall Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melton. ful and enlightening Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DuVall at-

tended the Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth last week.

further interest to Mrs. Jettie Bowerman was call-Mmes. Tarver and ed to Fort Worth last week to atnaking it one of the tend the funeral of her sister-inlaw.

dent, Mrs. Boyd Rog-Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Sasser visited over the business ed in Abilene last week in the mediately proceeding home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berge. Mrs. Berge returned home with them for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth from Wednesday until Sunday of last week.

Mrs. W. R. Orr of Wellington visited Mrs. A. Gidden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molloy Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and d Mrs. C. B. Nelson of Gaylynn and Carylon Hall were

Shelby Hignight spent the week air was to celebrate six end in Tulia with his parents, Mr. Celebrating birthdays and Mrs. W. C. Hignight.

Nelson, Jess Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall visited n, Harlie Nelson, Wan- their son, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall and Mr. H: W. Lovell in Baytown last week and attendebrating his 81st birth- ed the Fat Stock Show in HousNew Potatoes 10

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-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Ward. They returned home Mon- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub- Mr. Edd Ramsey, who is in a criti- Doyle Hall home and attended the of Memphis High School with the cal condition. Elmer Teel and Royce visited Everett Watson of Memphis of Mrs. Harold Hodges. ard were in Amarillo Monday on over the weekend in Anadarko, spent several days last week in the Okla., with Mr. Teel's mother, home of his sister, Mrs. John Mol-

loy.

Miss Mildred Booth and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molloy visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks of Saturday afternoon in the Saturday afternoon in the Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. home of Mrs. W. L. Nabers.

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Paul Hancock **Pupil At Dallas**

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Mrs. Hancock returned home Friday from a two weeks visit with her son.

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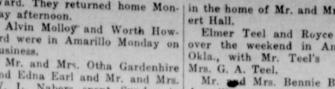


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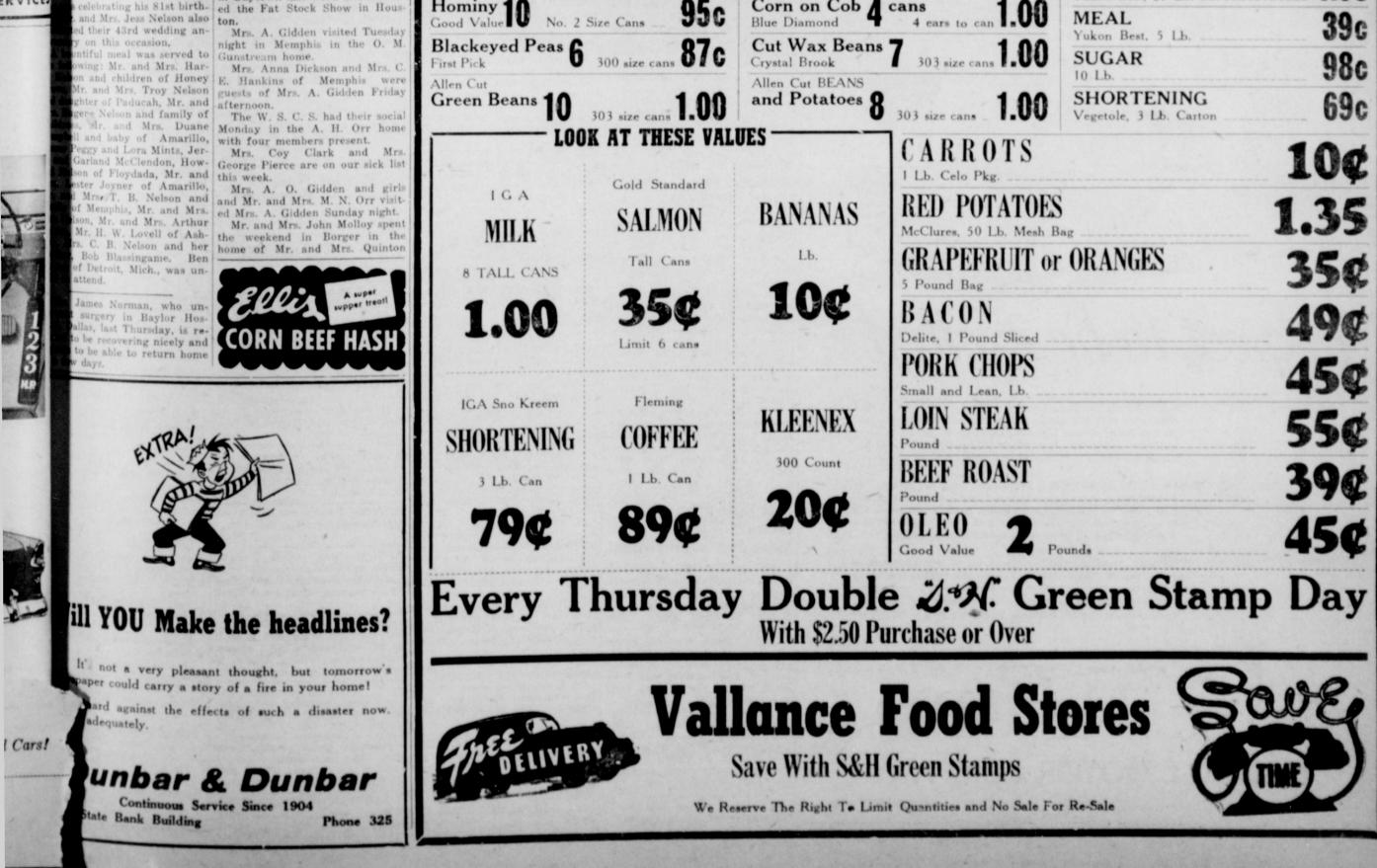
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Spade with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. the home of his parents, Mr. and show. Mrs. T. J. Brock.

A. Hodges Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughs of Mrs. Elmer Teel spent several Mrs. W. C. Hignight of Tulia studying for the ministry and min-

Silverton visited Sunday afternoon days in Amarillo with her father, spent the day Wednesday in the oring in voice. He is a graduate



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Society News

Dr. R. E. Clark Guest Speaker At **Culture** Club

The Woman's Culture Club met February 2 at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Guy Wright.

the program. Mrs. Frank Ellis, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Grover Moss brought the R. E. Clark was the guest speaker text, 144 Psalm. and he spoke on "Today's Health ericans should be grateful for Claude DeBerry. what has been done and what is being done.

Present were Dr. Clark, and the following members: Mmes. T. E. Honoree At Farewell Adams, R. E. Clark, Robert Bun- Party In Estelline can, Frank Ellis, Clifford Farmer, Ward Gurley, Grover Moss, Miss Pricilla Wright.

The next meeting will be Feb- evening. ruary 16 in the home of Mrs. Robert Moss.

Presbyterian Youth Enjoy Chili Supper

Church and their guests enjoyed Nelson, Jimmy Dunn, Keith Roga Chili supper Wednesday night, ers, Clair Bryant, Karen Eddins, January 26. After the meal the Carl Cosper, Patsy Mabry, James youth played games.

Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Mrs. Mills Betye Orcutt, Mary Nell Couch, Roberts, Mrs. Bill Leslie.

Deaver, Dickey Craig, Carroll ald Crump, and Evelyn Hudlow. Gardenhire, Mike Montgomery, Jeanne Self moved with her fami-James Freeman, Jimmy Davis, ly to Rural Shade, Texas, near Donnie Kinard, Jerry Montgom- Houston, this week. ery, Don Widener, Lacy Mont-gomery, Perry Wright, "Bunky" Gleaners Class Adcock, Allyn Harrison, Don Gailey, Jimmy Harrison, Larry Meets In Home Of Helm, Virginia Chappell, Kay Mrs. Ruth Barnes Leslie, Sharon Harrison, Carleen Harrison, Carolyn Montgomery, Saye, Betty Truelove, Sharon Kay Mrs. Ruth Barnes. Hooser, Priscilla Wright, Linda Kay Godfrey, Frances Wright, Bobbie Lemons, Shirley Reed and Linda Leslie.

Evangelista Torricelli invented the barometer in 1643.



Mrs. Claude DeBerry Hostess To Members Of Philathea Class

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met February 3 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Claude DeBerry.

Mrs. Art Miller, president, pre-Miss Alma Bruce was leader of sided during the business hour. Mrs. Marion Long led the opening prayer. Mrs. Theodore Swift brought the devotional on "The devotional on "Temperance." Dr. Ten Human Strings," using as her

Members attending were: Mmes. News." He gave an interesting dis- Theodore Swift, Glen Stargel, cussion on the advancement being Marion Long, Frank Goffinett, made in the medical field and Loraine Lockhart, Gene Corley, stressed the fact that we as Am- Art Miller and the hostess, Mrs.

Jeanne Self Is

Miss Evelyn Hudlow entertain-Robert Moss, L. A. Stilwell, Brode ed with a farewell party on Hoover, Miss Alma Bruce and the hostesses, Mrs. Guy Wright and honoring Jeanne Self. Parlor games were enjoyed during the

> The group presented the honoree with a necklace, earrings and bracelet match. Refreshments of punch, cookies and candy were served.

Attending were Elvie Williams, The youth of the Presbyterian Robbie Self, Jeanne Self, Bennie Huffmaster, Hugh Wayne Long, The affair was sponsored by Willie Mae Ward, Bobby Spruill, Janet Long, Julia Richburg, Duane Enjoying the affair were John Kennedy, Gayle Morrison, Ron

The Gleaners Sunday School Leslie Helm, Celia Leslie, Deeda Class of the First Baptist Church Hickey, Sondra Stargel, Linda Kay met February 1 in the home of tesses

Daphne Hillhouse, president, presided during the short business session. Martha Lou Moss brought the devotional, using as her subject, "The Bible."

Piano numbers were presented enjoyed during the afternoon. ssa Anderson, Ruby Gentry, Bass.

ernelle Truelove, Martha Lou 1 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Mc- Refreshments of sandwiches,

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Estelline Pupils Present Program At PTA Meet

On Tuesday afternoon, February 1, the pupils of the Seventh Grade of Estelline publicschool, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Nivens, presented a miscellaneous program for the Estelline Parent-Teacher Association.

Martin Hargasheimer was the innouncer. The program was as follows: Piano solo, "April in Portaugal" by Larry Braidfoot; The House with Nobody in It", y Odessa Whitten; piano solo, 'Let Me go Lover,'' Jerry Nivens; When Daddy Was a Boy," a cading by Mike Cope; piano solo, "Whispering Hope," by Cherry Graham; "The Village Blacksmith", by Vada Sperry; piano solo, "Black Hawk Waltz" by Pauline Buchanan; Choral reading by the entire class; songs by the

Mrs. *Bill Collins conducted the business meeting. Plans were completed for the athletic banquet sponsored by the PTA which was held on February 5. The next meeting is slated for

February 15. The program will be presented by the 8th grade and films taken at the Estelline School Carnival will be shown by Mrs. J. R. Adamson.

Estelline Club Members Hear Panel Discussion

The 1932 Culture Club of Estelline met in the home of Mrs. Frank Cooper on the evening of book "Strange Lands and Friend- Smith Sunday afternoon. ly People" by William P. Doug-las, given by Mesdames Joe Eddins, D. T. Eddins, Rabb Holland, J. L. Phillips and Miss Magdalena

The club president, Mrs. J. P. The Salisbury Club met Feb- Rapp conducted the business ses-

The hostess served cherry tarts with whipped cream and coffee Mrs. Ida Hutcherson opened the and tea and olives to the followmeeting with a prayer. Mrs. W. B. ing members: Mesdames A. H. McQueen, president, presided dur- Bailey, H. E. Clifton, B. T. Jacking the short business session. Mrs. son, John Chaudoin, Raleigh Ad. Rice called roll and each member ams, Don Leary, J. L. Motheranswered with a Bible verse. Af- shed, W. M. Whaley, R. V. Wood, ter the business meeting the mem- and those mentioned above. Each bers made tea towels for the hos- member answered roll call with 'What's happening abroad.'

Piano numbers were presented cherson, E. E. Rice, D. C. Messick, farewell party given by the Jun-by Jo Beth Barnes. Games were D. W. Lawrence, Cecil Lockhart, ior B. T. U. of the Estelline Bap-L. I. Davis, C. A. Williams, C. F. tist Church in the home of Cecile

Tasty refreshments were serv. Stout, W. B. McQueen, Ted Williams on Saturday afternoon. to one visitor, Jo Beth Barnes Barnes, J. R. Mitchell and the hos- Each person who attended brought nd the following members: Me- tesses, Mrs. E. Lee and Mrs. G. M. a valentine to the honoree, and the group presented him with a wen, Craig, Daphne Hillhouse, The next meeting will be March pocket knife.



LAKEVIEW

Mrs. F. L. Hodges, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob February 1. The program was a Parker and granddaughter visited panel discussion based on the Mrs. O. L. Favors and Mrs. A. G. Mr. and Mrs. E. Admire and

family moved to Roswell, N. M.



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Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Robertson Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S attended the Fat Stock Show in family visited her sister band, Mr. and Mrs. Rus Mrs. F. N. Allen went to Dallas and family the past wee

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moved for washing. Salisbury Club Meets In Home

Of Mrs. E. Lee

ruary 1 in the home of Mrs. E. Lee with Mrs. G. M. Bass serving as co-hostess.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to three Louis Self Is guests, Mrs. Neal Sweatt, Mrs. Dick Watson and Mrs. K. N. Honoree At Farewell Neighbors and the following mem- Party Saturday bers: Mmes. T. K. Wilton, E. L.

McQueen, Ira McQueen, Ida Hut-

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	Moss, Jerline Hill and the host	ess, Queen, with Mrs. Ira McQueen		Lewis Edwards. 35-3p	Floyd Liner at Liner's Wrecking Yard on East Main, Memphis.	press.
	Ruth Barnes.	serving as co-hostess.	served to the following: Louie Self, Burl Bumpas, Gerry Ken- nedy, Molly and Lorna Williams, Mary Burns, Nancy Mothershed, Sandra Rogers, Bruce Richerson, Frankye Longbine, Janie Buchan- an, Stevie Williams, Mrs. Monroe	FOR SALE-6-room brick home, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call 111-M, after 5 call 226-M. 35-3p TRASH BARRELS for sale. No deliveries. Claud Johnson. 35-tfc	33-5p FOR RENT-Modern two bed-	ATTENTIO MEN OR WOMEN Do you like Sales Wo
M	TOI	X	Burns, and Mrs. C. Williams.	FOR SALE—Good used pianos. Lemons Furniture Co., phone 12. 3-tfc	FOR RENT-4-room and bath apartment over garage. 917 West Main. \$25 month. E. W. Pate. 36-3p	Do you need to work If so I need you to do Rura work in Hall County, year
Terretorie		0 0	Wesley Sunday School Class Meets Thursday	FOR SALE—Irrigated farms, dry land farms, ranches, houses, city property and farm and ranch loans. See Bryan Adams, or phone		earnings. Car furnished. advancements to willing v For personal intervie
			The Daughters of the Wesley Sunday School Class met Thurs- day, February 3 at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Louis Goffinett. Mrs. Tracy Davis served as co-	624. 21-tfc FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls. Good ages, size and popular blood lines. D. A. Neeley, phone	A new shipment of lister shares just arrived. Also plenty of stand- ard steels in bar length. Place your order now for go-devils, stalk cutters and knifers. Hoggatt & Son, Lakeview. 34-tfc	write LOUIS ALLE Box 8 Pampa, Texas
Entra	t to ba	mital	hostess. The subject for the afternoon was "Prayer." Mrs. Luther Barnes was leader of the program. Her subject was "The Art of Inter-	Box 1026. 35-3p	Garden and patch listing and plowing. H. W. Adams, 3rd and Bradford. 37-2p	FOR SALE
Expec		excited	cessary." Prayer was given by Mrs. Everett Rice. Mrs. Robert Cummings, presided during the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Marvin	Table and five chairs \$87.50. Table with 2 twelve-inch leaves, 6 chairs, one only \$98.50. New		1 Frigidaire, 4 yrs. old, 94 1 Frigidaire, old one, 4 ft 1 7-ft. Frigidaire, good shane
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THRILL TO NEW STYLING	Y-block Special V-8 or the new 12 INSPIRED BY THE THUNDERBIRD Fo	ord alone brings you the long, low	Collum, Luther Barnes, Everett Rice, T. J. Hampton, Henry New- man and the hostesses, Mrs. Louie Goffinett and Mrs. Tracy Davis.	color gray or yellow. Only 2 at this special price, \$37.50. No	As of this date, I will not be re- sponsible for any charge accounts incurred by my son, Robert. Dr.	Washers 1-39 1-\$75.00. Guaranteed g dition, For Sale or Tra
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Come Test Drive 195		7	Houston. The bounteous meal was served after the morning service and the group enjoyed visiting in the af-	Smith, mile south of Midway Gro- cery on Plaska Highway. 37-tfc FOR SALE—Chrome dinette, 4 regular chairs and 1 arm chair, all	Listen to the Memphis Hour over KCTX-1510 every day 2 to 3 p. m. beginning Nov. 1. News, music and everything relative to Memphis and Hall County. 21-tfc	Sewing machines—Livin suites—Kitchen Dinette Built-In Cabinets—1
higgest heart steal	er! DDH	ORD	ented with an electric deep fryer as a farewell gift. Visitors in the Herschel Combs	with foam rubber seats \$100.00. Bed room suite, dresser, bed, night stand and chest, \$89.50. HODGES, 37-1c	A. H. Moore & Son water well contractors, acidizing and clean- ing wells. Phone 405-W, Claren- don, P. O. Box 254. 14-tfc	Other things to sell also. We do some Upholstering take furniture repair wo in and see us.
	LL MOTOR		home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer and Glenda Lou, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey, W. O. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure all of Wellington.	FOR SALE-7-ft. Frigidaire. Used only 7 months. Also dinette set. Bargains. Virginia Estes, phone 181. 37-1c	Guaranteed Radio repair work done, also iron repair (electric). Smith's Auto Store, Phone 134, 118 South Fifth. 41-tfc	501 Main St. The old Tarver Corne
616 Noel Street	_*_	Memphis, Texas	A spool of thread is known as a "reel of cotton" in England.	FOR SALE-Nice dressed fat hens, D. B. Kennedy. Phone 71-J		Memphis, Texas P Res. Phone 205-

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To file separate returns, husband and wife must each have iningle for the entire year. come under the laws of their wife or husband died dur- State and they must fill out sepayear, you are considered rate forms. When filing separate returns, the husband and wife and and wife have sepa- should each claim the deductions ome, they may file sepa- for those allowable expenses paid urns or a joint return. A with his or her own funds. (In return accounts for the Texas and other community propas, income, and deduc- erty States, deductions resulting anly one person. If mar- from payments made out of funds ons living in community belonging jointly to husband and states file separate re- wife may be divided half and ch must report half of half). If one itemizes and claims unity income. A joint actual deductions, instead of usust include all the exemp. ing the tax table or the "standard me, and deductions of deduction," then both must itemand and wife. A hus- ize and claim actual deductions on Long-Form 1040 returns.

> How To Make Separate Return When Legally Divorced During 1954

In filing separate returns, when turns which often results in a low-divorced prior to December 31, er tax than would result from be made out to them jointly. 1954, each spouse should claim separate returns. If you make a one-half of his (or her) income joint return on Form 1040A, the 31, 1954.

unless it is properly signed.

Advantages of a Joint Return



Formosa, which Pres. Eisenhower says the U. S. must defend against Red Chinese, and also evacuate Chiang's forces from Tachens.

it advantageous for married coup- legal responsibility for the entire les to file joint returns. The law tax, and if one fails to pay, the provides a "spist income" method other must pay it. If they are en- visited the first of last week in

of figuring the tax on joint re- titled to a refund, the check will the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson up to date of the divorce and District Director will figure your and Mrs. W. -C. Dickey attended then claim their separate income tax. A joint return on Form 1040A the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth from date of divorce to December never results in more tax than last week, and also visited with separate returns on Forms 1040A. relatives and friends in Dallas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Womack Scott & White Hospital. She was told she is making a fine recovery

Lone Star Employees Rogers Predicts Set Safety Record **Fight Over Water**

Lone Star Gas Company emloys in the Childress District of Childress last week forecast a batwork without a lost-time accident, people from other places who think according to district manager, D. | they can do a good job of running C. McKinney.

one Star units in Texas and Ok- conservation districts. shoma with perfect safety recrds through December 31, 1954. hese records range from one through 26 years and their cumulative total is 457 years.

A framed certificate pointing up the safety accomplishment will be presented to Childress district employees at the next regular safety meeting.

The Childress District, averaging twenty employees, consists of Childress, the district headquarters, and Kirkland, Memphis, Wellington, Dodson, Lela, Loco, Lutie and Samnorwood.

Nolan Baker of Fort Worth Butler and made arrangements to have a well drilled on his farm at Deep Lake.



Elec. Motor Repair Sales and Service Parts for all types of motors Gidden Electric 10th & Bradford Pho. 112

AUSTIN-Sen. Andy Rogers of Distribution have attained a 3- tle on the floor of the state sen- "have to come from the people year perfect safety record repre- ate "between representatives of who will have to live with the deenting 124,072 hours of company plains landowners and a lot of cisions."

our business for us." sonnel director in charge of safe- Halletsville, that would control

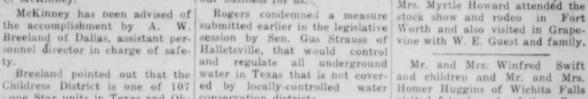
and regulate all underground "It looks now like somebody is day.

trying to force the plains areas into water districts-either that or subject landowners to bureaucratic interference in our water matters." Rogers said any workable solution of the problem will

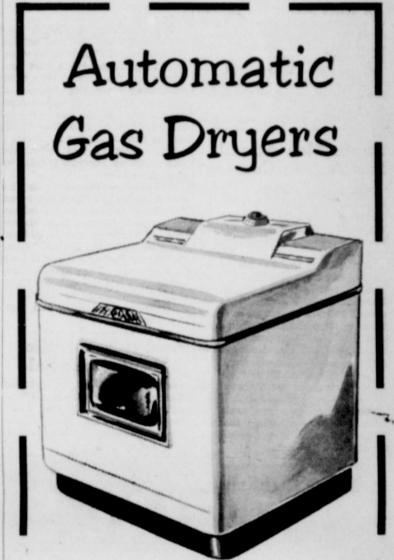
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Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Swift visited friends and relatives Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mrs. Myrtle Howard attended the



FLOWER LOVERS I have a nice assortment of **ROSE BUSHES** PERRY ROBISON PLANT FARM North 7th Street



How To Make a Joint Return You can make a joint return If you file Form 1040, either the short or long form, a joint return to Temple and Houston to visit by including all exemptions, in- usually will result in a tax as low relatives come, and deductions of both hus- as, or lower than, the tax on sepaband and wife. In the heading of rate returns. There are some the return, list both names (for cases, when husband and wife returned last Thursday night example: "John H. and Mary D. both have income, where separate from Temple, where Mrs. Womack Doe"). Both must sign the return. returns result in a lower total went for a medical check in the You have not filed a valid return tax than joint returns.

Joint Tax or Refund When husband and wife sign a from major surgery she under-The present law usually makes joint return, each assumes full went several months ago.



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Courts Rough On Illegal Night Hunters

or of law enforcement for the plus costs. Game and Fish Commission.

specifically concerned such of- such as night hunting. fenses and at least thirty other charges were linked to the noctur- ens "are most alert than ever now nal gunners.

The standard fine for night hunting or allied infractions was Wesleyan Guild at least \$100 plus costs. Some courts added another hundred or Meets Monday two when the raiders were caught For Bible Study with contraband deer.

Taylor paid identical fines of \$200 study and costs for shooting fawns.

Alice and one from Palito Blanco, was caught headlighting by a different warden and each one had killed a doe. The fine was the protected deer, plus costs.

by a court on an Inglewood, Calif- Judy Culp. ornia, hunter seized while hunting on a resident license and with more than his limit of venison. The fines alone totaled \$500.

Phone Men Attend San Angelo Courses

Two members of the personnel in the northern division office of General Telephone Company of the Southwest here have recently attended courses in telephony at San Angelo

. S. C. Hindman, division equipment supervisor attended a company school in Toll Transmission Fundamentals. The course is designed to train personnel in maintaining long distance equipment and circuits, Hindman received a certificate of award after completing the 80-hour course.

The other Memphis resident, G. ed in a company school in basic Church will have a bake sale Satcertificate of award.

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 Lb. 50c; 10 Lb.

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 Lb. \$1.05; 2 Lb.

AUSTIN-The cleanup arrest | conclusively in the penalty break report on the recent hunting sea- down. There were seventeen fines son shows that courts were "very each of which totaled \$200; six severe" with illegal night hunters, fines each totaled \$150 and fortyaccording to E. M. Sprott, direct- two fines each totaled \$100, all

He added that the bulk of these Eighty-three different cases levies were for flagrant violations

The director said game wardthat the legal season has ended.'

The Wesleyan Service Guild individuals from Del Rio and from met Monday night for Bible

After the opening song and Each of two men, one from prayer, the book by Lady Hosie entitled, "The Master Called for Thee," was introduced by Mrs. Coursey

The first and second chapters same for both-\$100 for head- were discussed by the following lighting and \$100 for taking a members: Mmes. Lillie Messer, Elsie Gidden, Mary Baten, Mild-A severe penalty was imposed red Gidden, Mildred Spicer and

the book deals with Jesus healing the sick and His kindness to wom-en. They stressed the fact that Session Monday the sick and His kindness to wom-The director of law enforce- women are the persons who tendment said the mood of the courts erly watch over the bedside of in cooperating with efforts to sick and afflicted persons; wom- tian Service met in regular sescurb lawless hunting was shown en are the people who welcome the newly born into the world; ladies' parlor of the church.

and do final tasks for the dead. with a talk on Susanna Wesley by Mrs. Greenhaw.

served by Mrs. Lillie Messer and report blanks passed out. Mabel Lavender, Mary Baten, W. the entertainment of the confer- Clayton, Walter Smith, Mrs. Roy V. Coursey, Jim Sharp and Rev. ence

Jim Sharp Presbyterian Ladies Schedule Bake Sale

D. Coleman, plantman, participat- Ladies of the Presbyterian to all the world" as the subject. station installation and mainten- urday at Tarver-Stanford Phar- charge of the program; appear-"ance. After completing the 40- macy on the west side of the ing as the first speaker, assisted hour course, he also received a square, according to an announce- by Mmes. R. C. Lemons, Leo ment today

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Social Monday

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The Victory Sunday School

Methodist WSCS The speakers explained that Meets In Regular

The Woman's Society of Chrisa Valentine party. sion Monday, February 7, in the

Mrs. Mac Tarver, president, The program was concluded called the meeting to order, and presided over the business session. Detailed reports were made from Delicious refreshments were all secretaries, and the quarterly

Mrs. Mary Jameson to the follow- The Northwest Texas Confering members: Mmes. Geo. Green- ence Call was read, announcing Mrs. Jim Sharp, Mr. and Mr. haw, A. Gidden, A. O. Gidden, the spring meeting which will be Herschel Bennett, Barney Burn-held in Childress, Texas, March ett, Hester Bownds, Clyde Morris, 16, 17 and 18. The local society L. B. Merrell, Mary Owens, Stil- voted to extend their services to well, Robt. Spicer, Clinton Culp, the Childress society, assisting in Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore, Thomas

> Mrs. Frank Foxhall, program Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Mr. and chairman, introduced the program Mrs. Ivan McElreath, and Mr. and for the afternoon, using an im- Mrs. John Smith. pressive worship center, with Christ's commission to "Go ye in-Methodist Women Mrs. W. F. Ritchie was in

Fields and Anna Dickson. These Hightower and Frank Foxhall attalks were missionary in thought, tended a sub-district meeting of but were "new ventures on old the Woman's Society of Christian-

Others in attendance were day, February 3 Mmes. T. J. Dunbar, Mary Lou Rev. E. E. White, district sup rwin, C. H. Hankins, N. A. High- erintendent, was the main speakwer, J. J. McDaniel, W. F. Mc-Elreath, Hall Nelson, George day, "Ye Shall Receive Power," Payne, Myrtis Phelan, C. T. Vick-During the business sessio ers, Jim Sharp, and Miss Martha Mrs. Gorman Owens of Wellingerkins.

Mrs. Conley Crabb and daugh

Billy Combs of Lubbock were here

er Madge Lavern and Mary elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ellis Veteto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and tary-treasurer.

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E. L. McQueens' Honored With Surprise Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. L McQueen surprised them with a house warming Monday night, February 7, at 7 o'clock.

The honorees were presented crystal from all that were present. Games were played throughout the party hour.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Beckham and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc-Queen and daughter, Mrs. Jess Mitchell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutcherson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutcherson, Mrs. Ida Hutcherson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen.

Rifle Club Schedules Trapshoot Sunday

A trapshoot will be staged at the Memphis Rifle and Pistol Club range Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. That announcement was made this week by Mack Wilson, president of the organization.

Hams, chickens and bacon will be awarded as prizes. Activities are scheduled to be-

Class met Monday night, February 7, at 7 o'clock in the Victory gin at 2 o'clock. Room at the Methodist Church for

P. Thompson attended the rations he's ever used, he added. Games of 42 were played Tri-State Hardware and Imple. Each calf ate about 300 pounds throughout the evening. The Val- ment convention in Amarillo the of the mixture: The rancher re-

Creep Feeding Proves Profitable For Stock Raiser

ing of home-grown grain has earned a firm place in the farming practices of a veteran Zavala

ounty livestock raiser.

W. R. Parsons recently sold 50 fat range calves and topped the sulting from two market at 19 cents a pound for tions. Authority f Stout, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis, the heavier animals and 17 cents tion was Sheriff B for the lighter ones.

"Had I not fed, the calves on Jan. 31, after a would have brought only 15 or 16 out of the convict cents the day I sold," said Par- ruled by the Cou sons, who has ranched near Crystal Appeals of Texas. City since 1922. And, in addition, the calves on creep weighed about selling whiskey in a d 150 pounds more than calves of April on two sepa similar age but not on extra feed. Pierce was fined \$1,21 Parsons' story of success begain costs by County Judge in late July. With the suggestion 18

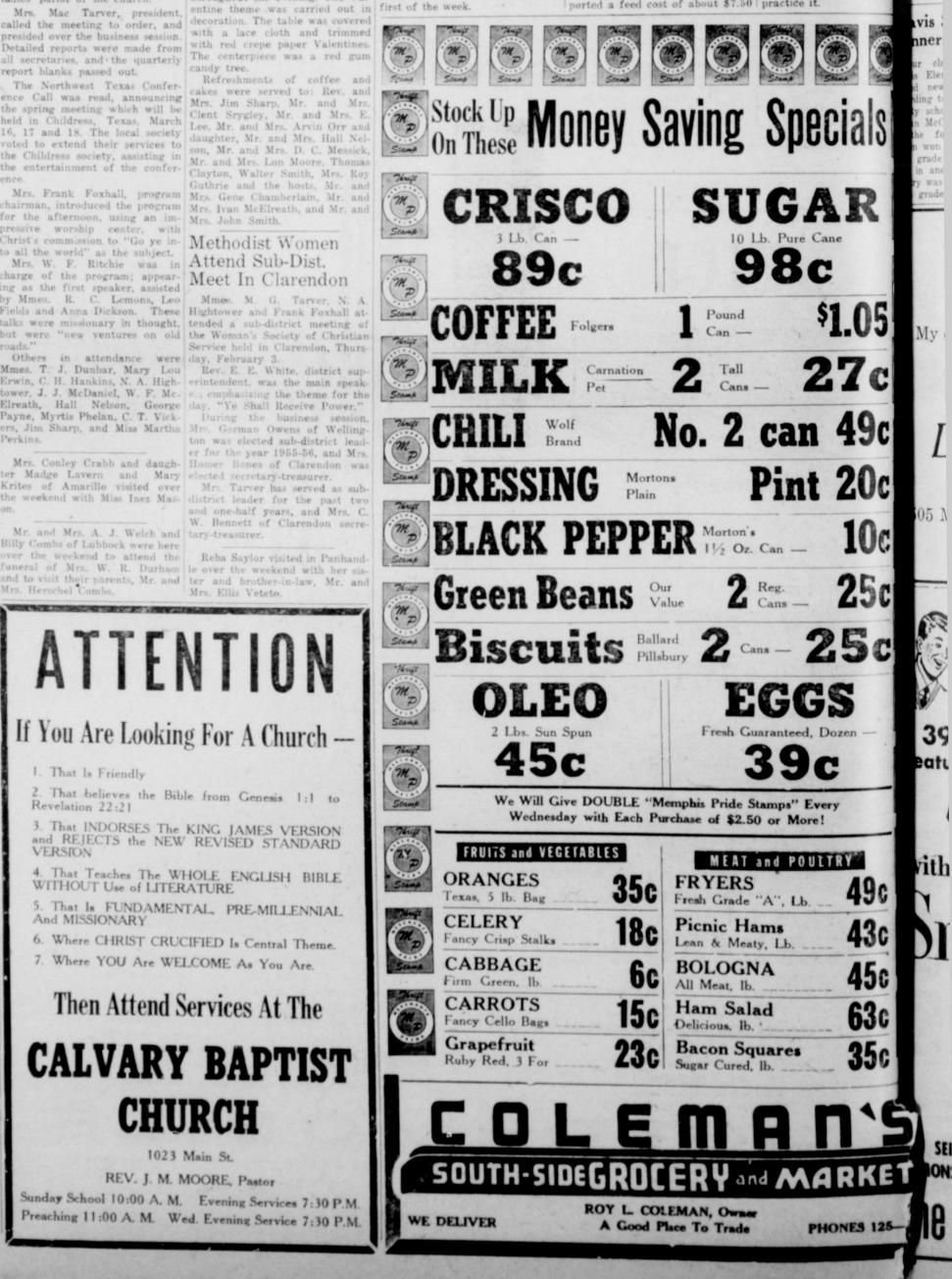
seed meal.

of County Agent Jack L. Adams, the rancher bought some milo and hegari from neighboring farmers tion with whiskey who were harvesting at the time. Liquor Control Boa The two grains were mixed and court records state. ground and feeding was started were made near Turke later in August. He put out the to the records. mixture at rates of five pounds of grain to one pound of cotton-

end in Amarillo with and brother, Mrs. W Parsons' has fed range calves in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest family over the weeken

ported a feed cost of about \$7.50 practice it.



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per head and a tak of more than \$20 per Parson's only co enough space for g He is planning and that situation in the county agent report

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CRYSTAL CITY-Creep feed- Pierce Released After Fines Pa

F. D. Pierce of leased from the o Saturday night after and court costs of

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The Turkey man in January of last year

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time for home-grown grains, Adams explained. This mixture made visited in Amarillo with the cheapest but one of the best Mrs. Bobby Jack McM

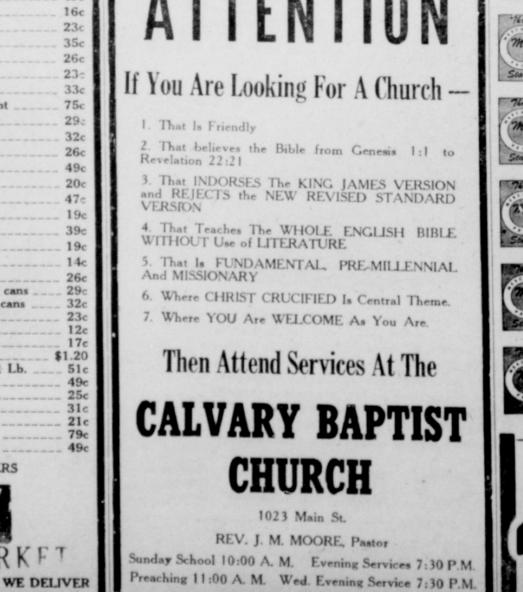
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and Denny. past years but 1954 was the first

MILK, All Kinds, Sm. Cans 7c; Lg.	140
MILK, All Kinds, Sm. Cans 7c; Lg. FLOUR, Gold Medal, 5 Lb. 55c; 10 Lb.	_ \$1.04
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 Lb.	440
Schillings BLACK PEPPER, 11/2 Oz. 19c; 4 Oz	430
CRISCO, SNOWDRIFT or SPRY, 3 Lb.	
EGGS, Stamped Infertile, Doz.	
Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 Lb. Box	
Shelled PECAN Halves, 7 Oz. Pkg.	
Sunmaid RAISINS, Box	230
MIRACLE WHIP, 8 Oz. 21c; Pints 35c; Qts	
Kuners or Hunts CATSUP, Lg. Bottle	
Ideal DOG FOOD, Can	
Krispy CRACKERS, 1 Lb. 25c; 2 Lb.	
Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS, Box	
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls	
PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 Rolls	
Cut Rite WAX PAPER, Roll	260
KLEENEX, 200 Size 15c; 300 Size	
CLOROX, Qts. 18c; 1/2 Gallon	330
SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32c; Giant	
TOMATO JUICE, 46 Oz, H. D.	29.
ORANGE JUICE, 46 Oz. DD	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. W. S.	
Wolf's CHILI, Sm. 32c; Lg.	
Wolfs TAMALES, Lg. Can	
Armours TREET, Can	
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, Can	
TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can	39
Our Darling CORN, Can	
Mission English PEAS, Can	
Red Pitted CHERRIES, Can	26
PINEAPPLE, Crushed, flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans _ PINEAPPLE, Sliced, flat cans 17c; No. 2 cans _	29
GRAPEFRUIT, Lg. Ruby Red, 3 For	23
CARROTS, Celo Bag	12
LETTUCE, Lg. Heads	17
Sliced BACON, 2 Lb. Pkg.	_ \$1.2
Sliced BACON, Corn King or Gold Coin, 1 Lb. PORK CHOPS, Nice Fresh, Lb.	51
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unters Favorable o Buildup Of Quail

ral letters already have received, showing "definite according to Glazener. first was from Bill Blevins nesville, in north Central He wrote in part:

have just read in our local pamphlet.

all group of bird hunters ring the quail back. He 1800 acres, pasture and ds; mostly pasture. Feed to be what is short here. washes and creeks there

gists Lay's program for restoration, detailed with extension veterinarian. ons in the Texas Game quail hatchery at Tyler. director of wildlife restoraf habitat and food from the

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classes at William B. new spellers-of-the-week, school superintendent. on in one section of the grubs, Patterson adds. rade and Teresa Beckham

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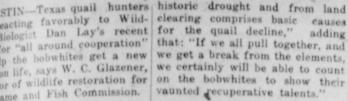
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Chemical May Nip Grubs Eventually

COLLEGE STATION - Freethat there is a pamphlet choice feeding of phenothiazine ed by Wildlife Biologist Dan may someday help control cattle quail culture. Would you grubs but several problems rekind as to send me a copy garding its use must first be solved.

Main drawback to phenothiazine has found a land owner who is its taste. Cattle do not like it kes to hunt and wants our and a paretical way to feed the product has not been found.

Its future may hinge on wheth. er research can "chocolate coat" phenothiazine and guarantee that e trees, brush and a lot of animals on the farm will consume enough to produce a grub killing effect, says Dr. C. M. Patterson,

In preliminary tests, a definite ish magazine was restated drop in the number of grubs was sh magazine was restated drop in the number of grubs was Result In Death allowance of \$200,000 for of phenothiazine daily free-choice in protein supplement.

"With need for further testing, id "everyone agrees that no recommendations are being made now," Dr. Patterson says.

If phenothiazine should prove an effective grub-killer, it would be a significant step in the control of the costly parasites. A recent report . from Fort rate ways to tell if a stream is pol- district.

Worth says meat packers are re-Elementary School have ceiving more "grubby cattle now if they live-accurate, that is, un- day afternoon. than a year ago. In some cases, ing to Miss Mary Foreman, fested calves are running 18 per cent above last year. Grubby calfourth grade, Wanda pounds less than those without cause a fish to die when it is mov- No. 1 health problem.

The conservation of our natural another part, "Dr. Clark Hubbs, was the top speller in the resources is part of the regular zoologist, said. Boy Scout program.

NOTICE

My office will be closed all next week

February 14-19



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FRIES ALONG

In Quitaque Tourney

The Estelline boys' and girls' basketball teams are participating AUSTIN-Moving a fish from in the District 9B Tournament in one Texas fresh-water stream to Quitaque this week.

another can kill it, and University The Estelline girls played the of Texas scientists are trying to Silverton girls the Estelline boys played the Quitaque boys Wednes-The problem is important, not day evening.

only because of sports interest, Lakeview teams also are combut because one of the most accu- peting from the east end of the luted is to place fish in it and see

The tourney began late Wednes less the fish die from a non-pol-

Diseases of the heart and circu-There are chemicals in our lation, responsible for nearly 800, McCreary was the winner ves usually sell \$1 to \$3 a hundred fresh water which apparently 000 deaths yearly, are the nation's

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ed from a water body in one part of the state to a water body in

'Inere may be only one cal causing it. Anyway, a fish in water having either an excess or absence of that unknown factor finds the condition necessary for life," he added.

find out why.

utive cause

- 10ª Many sportsmen know to compnsate for the change by moving GU some of the stream bed and water with a fish when they change it to a show pool, but the method isn't pol-proof and doesn't solve the -10ollution-test problem, Dr. Hubbs ointed out. Dr. Hubbs has collected analy-

es of the state's major streams, listing every significant chemical in them. He plans to vary the amount of each known chemica n test waters containing live fish and, by the process of elimination find the substance which prevents fish moving" and ruins pollution Thinking Advised **Before Starting To Prune Trees** OLLEGE STATION-There's reason for pruning any tree or shrub and you should think before you whack. Are long limbs dragging the ouse? Want to improve the shape of the tree? Or do you desire more hade These are things to consider beore you start with the shears, ays Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in homestead improvement. All limbs should be pruned flush with the parent limbs so no stubs will remain to die, decay and harm the tree, advises Miss Hatfield. A properly made cut seldom needs paint and will heal itself. Pruning stimulates the growth of new limbs and twigs and more leaves for shade will be the final benefit The specialist says to take the load off of large limbs while runing, use a support from the ground and cut the branches three or four feet from the main trunk. An undercut on the remaining stub will prevent bark splitting when it is removed from the runk Mesquite, Mimosa and other open growing trees will give more sade and protection if the top limbs are cut back three or four feet. This however, does not mean dehorning. An application of a complete fertilizer and watering right after pruning will condition the tree for spring growth.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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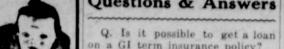
By Mahoney



Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Gooch II Memphis announce the arrival unds and 8 ounces.

and 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dale Coleman of Memphis are the parents of a boy, Glen Dale, Jr. He was orn January 26, and weighed pounds and 13 ounces.

A fast driver passes up more than he ever catches up with.



a GI term insurance policy? A. No. A GI term insurance olicy has no loan value. A GI policy. ermanent plan, on the other Q. I've been contributing monsidered proof that she's depend- come, for tax purposes. ent on me? I want to claim her

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larendon are the parents of a showing that she actually is de- ever is less. on, James Hayden. He was born pendent on you. anuary 16 and weighed 8 pounds

Q. I'm leaving my National at the VA so they'll draw interest. million dollars.

Could you tell me how the VA Questions & Answers credits interest to my account. A. Interest will be computed

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and credited on the balance of dividend deposits remaining the day before the anniversary date of the

Q. Will I have to pay income and, does have loan value after tax on disability compensation it has been in effect for one year. payments I receive from the VA? A. No. VA benefit payments y to my mother each week for are not taxable. In fact, they everal years. Would that be con- need not even be reported as in-

Q. I understand I can pay off s a dependent when I enroll in my GI loan in advance, without school under the Korean GI Bill, penalty. Can these advance payments be of any size, or is there

A. There is a minimum amount. But VA will consider it in con- It is the amount of one regular Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of nection with all other evidence monthly payment or \$100, which-

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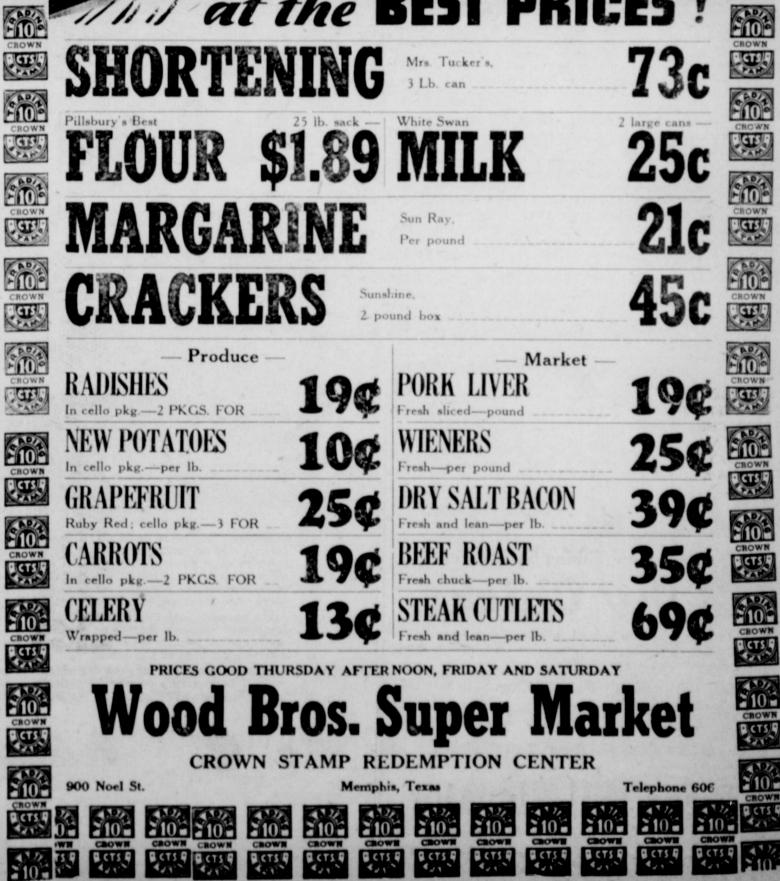
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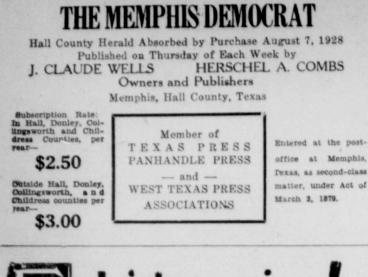
Farm records each year are beoming more important. Accurate records of production reflect the year's activity and should be the basis for expanding or curtailing farm practices and cropping systems. They are easy to keep and will prove invaluable when it's time to evaluate each farm enterprise

ssociation and its affiliates have channeled more than \$8,000,000 into research for the control and prevention of the heart diseases.



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Opportunity Still Here

One often hears that people do not have the chances to get ahead today that they once did. Those who make such claims attribute their beliefs to such things as "big business," high living costs, and high taxes. They say that those just starting out in the business world have too many obstacles to surmount and can never hope to get very far.

People like this probably are sincere in their beliefs but there is plenty of evidence that proves they are wrong. And there are many persons-both those who have attained success and those who are on their way upward-who unequivocally say the day of opportunity is not dead.

One of these persons is Clem D. Johnston, who is president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the official organization of business, both big and little. As a matter of fact, he thinks that there are better opportunities and more of them today.

Johnston says that young men and women starting out in business today have a better chance of succeeding than yesterday's heroes of the famed Horatio Alger books. Alger, for Press Paragraphsthose who are unacquainted with him, probably was the most popular author of boys' books in this country around the turn of the century.

But as Johnston points out, Alger's heroes, although diligent, honest and thrifty, usually owed at least a part of their eventual success to boosts from benefactors of the guardianangel type.

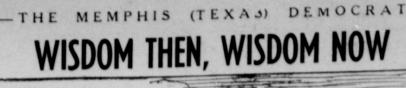
Declared Johnston, "The 19th century was still an era of congealed social classes. The Alger hero didn't succeed with a growing Texas. out a benefactor, because in those days few persons did-regardless of initiative and effort."

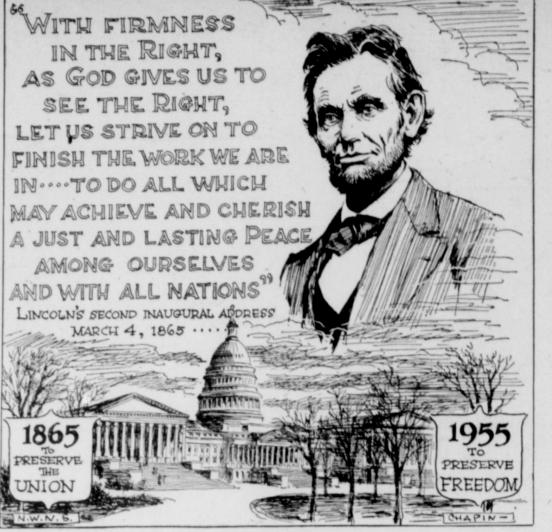
On the other hand, continues the national Chamber of Commerce president, the 20th century has brought a new kind of society in which youth does not have to depend so heavily upon luck or a benefactor. What counts most is ambition. courage and intelligence.

Looking ahead Johnston says optimistically that prospects offered by the coming atomic age dwarf the imagination.

We agree with Johnston in feeling that this nation and the are nothing but selective sales world have seen little or known little, as compared with life taxes. These taxes are much more in time to come. Older adults have within a period of half a than they would be if they were century or so, witnessed a remarkable change, almost certainly only part of a general sales tax greater than in all the preceding centuries combined. Contribu- program. ting to this have been such inventions and aids as the telephone. telegraph and automobile, and wider and easier dissemination of knowledge.

New discoveries have seemed to quicken the tempo of men's progress, so Johnston is almost surely right when he talks general sales tax. But politicians our belief in the infallibility of parti-colors and roan colors of suing officer, R. L. Madden, is about the atomic age dwarfing the imagination. It certainly are afraid of reaction to anything engineers and scientists to build blue, red, orange, liver and lemon. opened for the purchase of stamps. looks like people some day are going to look upon our so-called 'modern life," about as we now look upon the Stone Age. And it may be, that even that will not be an apt co





QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Gov. Allan Shivers' talk to the of income.

legislature last week emphasized A Texas legislature a few years the need of more money for the ago boasted it was a group of imincreased programs necessary for mortals because it defeated a sales fie and car making we must in- and Misses Lotta Chambers and tonio with a daughter, Misses and

e raised a cent a pack.

thus helping to provide additioneducation.

Gasoline and cigarette taxes taxes.

Most states now have sales the wrecks that litter our high. taxes and they boast how the non- ways and morgues piled high with f them

Texas also could benefit by a carelessness play their part. But color range: solid red, black, liver; morning when the office of the is

EGO AND WRECKS

The supreme egotism of the in-

dividual is responsible for more of

in where the principal fault lies. Lula Faye Oren, Mrs. Ralph at Fort Worth .- Mr. and celence can't rid us of the menace Householder, Mrs. Jim McMurry F. Cope left Wednesday MORE MONEY NEEDED that looks like taxing all brackets of highway traffic because it can't and Miss Jacquelee McMurry eral Wells, where they relieve us of responsibility. Good drove to Amarillo Saturday to at- for nough roads with good enough tend a musical program .- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanne chieles won't relieve us of traf- Mrs. V. O. Williams and family, last week from a visit

> trap. -Floyd County Hesperian

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English cockers have a consid- WILL START HERE MONDAYresidents pay a good percentage bodies than is casually thought. erably longer muzzle than the Actual operation of the food Mechanical failures, drinking and American type and have a wide stamp plan will begin Monday



The Democrat File

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

25 YEARS AGO LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT | those who are not financia TO BE REPRESENTED AT to purchase the orange STATE PARLEY-Several mem- are being sent this bers of the Memphis Volunteer those who have signified cire Department expect to attend sire to participate in the the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the State Fireman's Association FOR REUNION-First of Texas, according to Chief M. step toward making arm G. Ray. The convention is to be for Hall County's Go held at San Angelo, June 10-12. celebration to be held Two sessions daily will be held was made last Thurs ring the three-day gathering. At that time a comm

Those planning to attend from was appointed by the here are Chief Ray, Si Wood, Jack commerce to meet with E Anhony, Hub Bass, J. T. Stephen- en, president of the (son, Fred Gerlach, Billy Johnson Reunion and Rodeo, to and Jim Martindale

17 LOCAL BOYS EXPECT TO Named on the co GO TO FT. SILL - Seventeen J. C. Wells, James E. King Memphis youths will attend the Harrison and George R. Citizens Military Training Camp LAST WEEK'S SNOW TO at Fort Sill, Okla., this summer, QUARTER OF INCH MOR according to County Judge W. A. -- More snow and cold we McIntosh, who is chairman for past week made the p Hall County of CMTC. The camp Memphis again stick out will be conducted from July 7 to "necks" and venture that

as in all years of hard Aug. 5. Memphis boys who have signi- Hall County will have al fied their intention of going to crop. the camp are J. D. Sims, Louis F. Between three and four

Curry, Wilfred T. Martin, Scott of snow fell Friday night a Webster, Jesse C. Bell, Raymond urday, putting about 2 M. Jarrell, Harry W. Baskerville, inch of moisture in the Henry A. Crabb, Leslie B. Jones, J. J. McMickin, local we Paul D. Curry, Pharon H. Banta, server, reported. On C Royce W. McClure, J. P. Boles, Day, snow brought .65 of Albert E. Pearson, William M. of moisture. Belew, Bill McKelvy and Herman STRICTLY PERSONAL

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road and the super powered ve- and Mrs. A. A. Kinard .- Mrs. D. hicle have come to be a bboby S. Williams of Mineral Wells i visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Whaley, this week.

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Any way you look at it, though, it seems that it is utterly useless to worry about opportunity disappearing, for it appears there always will be plenty for those who earnestly seek it.

Moisture Brightens Area Prospects

Showers-and in some instances snow and ice-visited the Panhandle last week. This area continued to be among the more fortunate sections, because we apparently had about as much moisture as anyone. And we had more than some.

This raises hopes that we will be smiled upon this year, as many in this section were last year. In 1954, certain parts of this area had more rain than most dryland sections in the Southwest, and as a consequence, crops around here were better than at many points. The weather continued to be kind to us during the fall, adding still further to the benefits which were derived from our agricultural products.

We have had more moisture so far this year than we had had up to this stage last year. We only hope it indicates that the dry cycle which has held the Southwest tenaciously in its grasp for the past several years is waning and this great agricultural empire will soon be producing the bounteous crops seen in the past

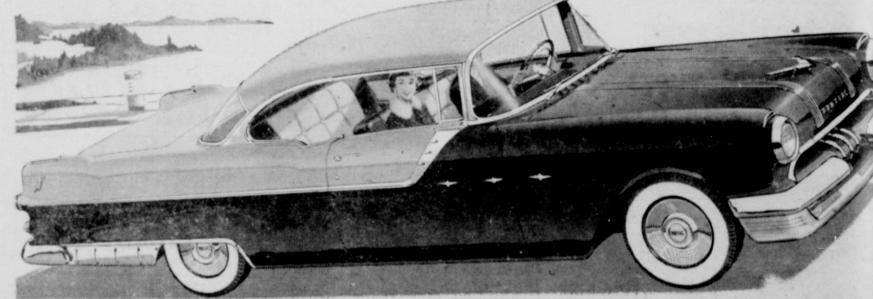


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N. A. Hightower gave the

nents were served to wing members: Mmes, J. ige, Bill Cosby, H. B. A. Hightower, Claud C. W. Kinslow, L. C. A. Odom, Myrtis Phe-B. Pallmeyer, W. R. Scott, Sexauer and Miss Imogene

next meeting is slated for ry 16 in the home of Mrs. meyer.

J. E. Murdock of Hedley Monday and Tuesday with nts, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lizzie Nabers of Plaska in the F. J. Gardenhire

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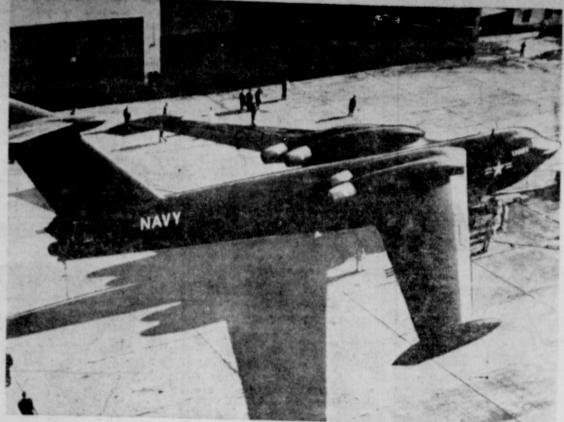
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Cash Income From Texas Agriculture Drops Slightly

below 1953, was also the lowest of year earlier. The largest drop was thirds of the state got off to a

any year since 1946. The general conclusion reached followed by milk and milk pro- heavier May rains brightened the Brigham Young visited during the recent Annual Outlook ducts, 17 per cent. Income from outlook. In the Blacklands and ue Sunday with Mr. and Conference of the United States the sale of cattle was off 5 per northeastern counties June corn Department of Agriculture was cent in 1954.

Most of the commercially-im- and products.

come from cotton lint was up 13 doubt. A late frost on May 3 dam- pectations. Throughout the state, per cent, followed by that from aged some early cotton, and pre- ideal conditions prevailed at har-

AUSTIN-Total farm cash in- wheat, up 12 per cent and oats, up, viously exhausted subsoil left no come in Texas in 1954 amounted 9 per cent. However, income from water reserve upon which summer to \$1,848 million, according to livestock and livestock products growing crops could draw when A. Ellis returned home preliminary estimates made by failed to equal the 1953 total. The daily temperatures ranged from after visiting in Lub- the Bureau of Business Research. only exception was sheep and 100 to 110 degrees. Spring-plant several days with her This total, which was 1 per cent lamb income, 14 per cent above a ed crops over the eastern two-

in the sale of eggs, 22 per cent, slow start, but April showers and prospects pointed to good yields

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that 1955 will be very much like The December 1954 index of However, the crop was late, and Gibson visited in Am- 1954. However, behind this fore- prices received by farmers re- extremely high summer temperaeast were the assumptions that mained unchanged from November tures sharply reduced prospects (a) industrial and economic acti- but was 1 per cent below Decem- Sorghums, which withstand hot, vity will continue as strong as in ber, 1953. By commodities, prices dry weather better than corn, also nd Wilson was inducted 1954; (b) population growth will of both crops and livestock and took a beating but turned out recontinue at about the present livestock products were unchang- markably well. In the Plains counrate; (c) there will be a slight in-crease in exports of agricultural prices were 7 per cent above De-when spring precipitation set up commodities; and (d) average comber, 1953, compared with a 9 one of the best seasons in years. weather conditions will prevail. per cent drop in prices of livestock Prospects declined rapidly during the summer, but, aided by wide portant crops produced higher in- During the year, the final re- spread irrigation, harvest of both

come in 1954 than in 1953. In- sult for most crops was always in cotton and sorghums exceeded exvest time, and losses during har.

vest were extremely light. The 3,920,000 bales of cotton harvested during 1954 in Texas was well above the 10-year average but still below 1953 total production. However, the acreage reduction to comply with allotments brought about abandonment of

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and a third below January 1, 1953, pasture conditions, thereby cur- | had emoisture been more plentiful were on feed for market. High tailing marketings. and raising and timely.

feed costs and shortages of short prices. However, rapid deteriora- very little change in price or proplanned feeder lot operations. The tion of ranges during the summer duction. Of number of sheep and lambs on necessitated resumption of feder- drouth could step up marketings course, extreme feed, estimated at 100,000 head, at aid, and supplemental feeding and thus lower prices; likewise, a was unchanged from a year earl- has been necessary to some extent wet year could raise prices by cur-

since that time. Winter rains and tailing marketings. However, most During 1954, the outlook varied snow have improved pastures in observers expect total cattle from very good to very bad, de- parts of the state, but the scatter- slaughter in 1955 to equal that of ending almost directly upon ed green areas serve best as a re- 1954, with per capita consumption rainfall. Spring rains improved minder of what might have been of beef dropping slightly.



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Sliced Bacon	FRYERS	Round Steak	brought about abandonment of marginal fields and the increased use of fertilizer and irrigation, with unusually high per-acre		edy service any h	our of the day or
48c L	b 49c	Lb 55c	yields resulting. In fact, the state average of 244 pounds per acre was second only to the bumper crop of 1949. Very light yields	night. John Fowler	Pharmacists	Dick Fowler
ef DAST	Lb. Pork . 35c CHOPS .	Lb. 49c	picked in central, eastern, and northern counties were offset to a large extent by the exceptional crops grown in irrigated areas. Production of sorghums in 1954			ATES for Valentines
UNTRY SAUSAGE		1.00	more than doubled the 1953 crop and far exceeded preharvest esti- mates. The 117,386,000 bushels harvested was second only to 1950. Acreage was expanded sharply this	\$1.25 Anacin Tablet Bottle of 100	* 89 c 98c Sc	hick Razor 650
ilwell SWEET POT	TATOES — Tin	19c	acreage on the High Plains. Stor-	Bisma-Rex Tablets a Handy to carry. 3 ro		I31 Antiseptic for hroat, pint 79
ster's OUR	25 Lbs. 1.95	Bestex Cut	age was inadequate in some areas, and considerable tonnage was pil- ed on the ground. Because of the high production over the nation in 1954, the USDA has reduced price supports on 1955 sorghums, as well as other	50c Chamberlain Lotion	Heavy Mineral Oil	89c DOANS Kidney Pills
bisco redded Wheat	Box 19c	BEETS 3 Tins 29 c	small grains, to 70 per cent of parity. Prices had previously been propped at 85 per cent. The wheat crop in 1954, pro- duced on sharply curtailed acre- age, was estimated at 30,894,000 bushels, substantially above the	Clear, non-sticky	Pipt 49c	54c
2012 - Contraction and a set	Heinz BABY FOOD in 5c	Kimbell's 0 L E 0 Lb 21 c	1953 total but far below the 10 year average. The crop got off to an unusually good start and provided much winter grazing. Af- ter deteriorating rapidly in the spring, late rains revived the stand and final yields were higher than expected.	START THOSE B new vaccine for No		FF RIGHT. Use th Just spray it on.
	A sector and a sector and a sector a s	COFFEE, lb99c	A tremendous surplus of wheat, amounting to nearly three times the normal domestic and export demand, had been piled up in this country by the end of 1954. Thus			ts next week. We'l d our magazine ads
ALEENEA C	el Haven ATSUP	Bottle 16c	the support price for 1955 will be the minimum allowed by law, 82.5 per cent of parity, in an ef- fort to discourage overproduction. Rail carload shipments of fruits and vegetables in Texas in 1954 were 5 per cent higher than in			
	imbell's IEAL	5 Lbs. 37 c	1953. Fruit shipments, which amounted to 6,333 cars, were up 19 per cent. Shipments of vege- tables, 31,906 carloads, were only 2 per cent greater than in 1953. Texas livestock are being			ГПЭ
mond 4 Reter Tissue	oll Pak Top o' Te . 29c LARD	xas 8 Lb. Bucket	brought through the winter in fair condition, and barring unforescen developments very little change is expected in the picture for 1955. On January 1, an estimated 126,- 000 head of cattle and calves, 2	Your	Rexall	Store

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Change In Cotton Acreage Plan Urged

hardship cases.

tions this year," Daniel said.

farmers in Texas whose acreage drouth areas. size farms will suffer terrible immediate consideration of to remedy the situation."

Mississippi. It would provide that individual hardship increases in

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lington.

WASHINGTON-Senator Price present cotton allotments would Daniel for himself and Senator come from an estimate to be made Lyndon Johnson has introduced a by the Secretary of Agriculture bill providing for redistribution of of acreage presently allotted but estimated unplanted cotton allot- not expected to be planted. Unments for the purpose of increas- planted allotments usually run ining 1955 allotments in individual to several hundreds of thousands of acres.

"This approach would permit Daniel said that his bill would us to keep actual planting within provide for all farms to be raised the present national cotton allot- to the 5-acre minimum provided ment figure and at the same time in the basic Agricultural Adjustcare for individual farmers who ment Act, and that all remaining have been seriously damaged by acreage would be distributed by drastic cotton allotment reduc- county committees to prevent hardships, especially on resident "There are over 18,000 cotton or family-operated farms and in

allotments have been reduced be- Daniel also said that he and low five acres," Daniel said. Senator Johnson had joined other "These and even larger family- cotton-State Senators in urging hardships if something is not done coton allotment program by the Senate Committee on Agriculture. Daniel said the bill is a combi- He said, "Early consideration and

nation of bills previously introduc- relief must be given to these ed in the House by Representative hardship cases or we are going to Clark Thompson of Texas and see great losses and further deter-Representative Tom Abernathy of joration of our family-size farms.

Malathion Is Bad For Fleas On Dogs

Out-of-town relatives and COLLEGE STATION - Malafriends attending the funeral of thion can be used safely on dogs Mrs. W. R. Durham were her children: Mr. and Mrs. Bo Phipps and family of Liberal, Kans., Mr. have found.

and Mrs. John Durham and fam- In preliminary tests, reported ily of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Doc by Manning A. Price, professor Durham and family of Brice, E. of entomology, several dogs were D. Paynor and family of Amaril- dusted and sprayed with different lo, Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Durham malathion concentrations. Two days after treatment no fleas were Other relatives and friends in- found on the once-infested ani-

cluded Mrs. A. L. Durham and mals. family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woods and Ronnie of Dumas, cide will control many DDT-resis-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowery and tant insects. The studies were befamily of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs of Baltimore, Mr., gun to determine whether malaand Mrs. Odee Wilson of Turkey, strength to kill fleas and still not Partridge. W. R. Adams, Mrs. Leslie Moore, harm the animals.

Mrs. Paul Brewer and daughter, Glenda, and W. O. Combs of Wel-(.5) per cent spray or four per and southwest of Childress. cent dust will eradicate the pests n garages and other infested



LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Here's a dishtowel to wipe that contented look off your face."

New Game Bird Due In This Area

dress and surrounding countie will get the first crack at the newest-and potentially one of the best-game bird in Texas. But the season will be closed on the bird for possibly three or four and shows a healthy increase.

The new phosphorous insecti- by the State Game and Fish Com- house, Vernon.

Prof. Price says a five-tenths agreement with landowners north

The entomologist adds a note of Dennis visited in Lubbock over a class A rating, and qualify in ution. Do not use malathion on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. mental category I or II on the the family cat. A formula contain- Ralph Howard and Dennis and Armed Forces Qualification Test. ng more than two per cent mala- Mrs. Estelle Guthrie. Mrs. Howard Sgt. Bailey stated that the new thion is fatal to members of the and Dennis returned home with regulation is of special benefit to them for a weeks visit.

Army Changes Regulations In

returns from the least investment. The Army will now accept for volunteer enlistment, persons with year was toward cheaper methods years, until it becomes acclimated out prior military service who which result in greater area conhave one dependent, according to trol for each dollar spent but less A close relative to the bob Sfc Aubry Bailey of the U. S. percentage kill. white, the fowl being introduced Army Recruiting Station, Court-

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Wheat Men Face

Huge Carryover

pected to hold up the price.

reduced during the 1954-55 mar-

keting year with further cuts due

the following year. John G. McHaney, extension

farm economist, says total wheat

supplies for the current market-

ing year will approach 1,884,000,

000 bushels, the largest in his-

exports to rise above last year.

The economist expects wheat

He says domestic consumption

and exports are expected to top

the 850,000,000 bushel crop in

prospect for '55, making possible

he reduction in carryover stocks

gram, wheat grown must be sup-

ported by parity between 82.5 and

90 per cent. The national sup-

port level for the 1954 crop was

\$2.24 a bushel. The support this

year cannot go below \$2.06 a

Livestock Raisers

Change Ways And

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tock raisers in Texas are chang-

ing their ways to get the greatest

The trend in brush control last

And, in reseeding the turn was

Increase Profits

Under the present farm pro-

to cheaper, longer lasting methmission, is a native of the rough. This category of personnel has ods using primarily native grass dry areas of Spain, according to previously been barred from volvarieties. Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress. anteering for Army service. The Cattlemen are changing their thion might be used in sufficient It's name is Spanish Redlegged new change in Army regulations management to cope with drouth permits qualified persons to enand to meet demands for more

To qualify for enlistment un der the new regulation, non-prior service personnel with one dependpersons who want to take advantage of the Army's training school program, which allows three year volunteers to choose a service school of their choice before they

enlist Full information on the Army's new policy of accepting volunteers with one dependent may be obtained at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

In some areas, higher

DAY

livestock products, says A. H. | livestock has declined Walker, extension range manage- tral and western sections ment specialist.

In a year-end summary of production and improved range work in the state, Walker conditions resulted from says 3,974,451 acres of grassland livestock in combination underwent some type of land im- ficient management, fee COLLEGE STATION-Wheat growers will heap their 1955 pro- provement during the year. He esbreeding of fewer live timates that Extension Service brought about lower duction on an estimated national costs, Walker adds. carryover of some 1,000,000,000 demonstrations in range managebushels. And, as a result, the gov- ment added \$1,767,415 to income

Mrs. Paul Montgomers ernment's support program is ex- of ranchers. The demand for livestock prolives northeast of Mem Based on current prospects, carryover stocks probably will be since drouth took its grip four Scott & White Hospital at 7 years ago. Ranch units have in- She was reported to be creased in size and the number of the latter part of the w



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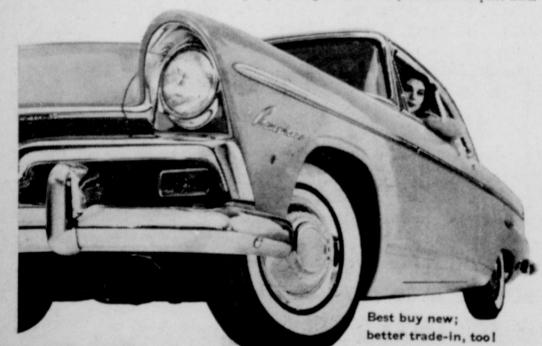
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Roy Guthrie attended the stock show in Fort Worth and visited relatives in Dallas and McKinney over the weekend.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Agnes Gibson GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M., of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of March, A. D. 1955, at or be fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Hall County, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25th day of January, 1955. The file number of said suit being No. 3636. The names of the parties in said suit are Eugene Gibson as Plaintiff, and Agnes Gibson as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit Suit for divorce. The plaintiff alleging as grounds therefore that the plaintiff and defendant were duly married on May 16th, 1952. and lived together as husband and wife until June 21st, 1952; that he lived as actual bona fide inhabitant of Hall County, Texas, for twelve months immediately prior to the following of the petition and has resided in Hall County, Texas, for six months next preceding the filing thereof; that plaintiff conducted himself prop. erly but defendant shortly after their marriage commence a course of unkind, harsh and tyrannical conduct towards plaintiff which continued until plaintiff finally separated from defendant on June 21st, 1952. On diviers occasions defendant was guilty of excesses, cruel and outrageous treatment toward plaintiff that rendered their living together insupportable.

Issued this the 27th day of January, 1955.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 27th day of January, A. D. 1955.

ISABELL CYPERT Court Clerk, Hall County, Texas. 36-4c

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provements on the house made on it while you owned it, (This column, based on Feder-- but also what its fair market val- al law, is written to inform-not ue was at the time Dad gave it to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the relief of discomforts It may be that you are receiv- the aid of an attorney who knows

BRICE

Mrs. Granville Selmon is visitng in Canyon with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clements. Mrs. J. C. Johnson visited

Thursday in Panhandle with her parents, the Hortzags. Mrs. Ray Allerd returned home Saturday after visiting in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs.

Northcut. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salmon attended the Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth last week.

Nick and Debbie Lowry of Ft. Worth are visiting their grand arents, the J. C. Johnson' Mrs. Cyrel Aduddell of An irews spent the weekend with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hat-Merle Lemons is in a Memphis hospital where he underwent sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Taylor and S/Sgt. Bill Scot of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock daughter, Vickie returned to Mrs. Boyce Bruce and Judy, and visited in Clovis, N. M., over the Locals and Personals Muleshoe Sunday after visiting Mrs. M. W. Paschall and Betty their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John visited in Slaton over the week-Mrs. R. V. Messer and Nell visit- L. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard gene Wilkes and family and in Taylor.

Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Claude Betts returned Godfrey, Linda and Lugay spent home Friday after visiting in Amthe weekend in Amarillo with Mr. arillo. and Mrs. Jay Shepherd and family.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mur- Fred Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Hobart, Okla., were visitors in the home of Mrs. G. M. Bass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Mrs. David Hudgins and children of Brice are visiting in Fort Worth.

Wendell Harrison attended the Tri-State Hardware and Implement convention in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Carl Harrison went up Tuesday to attend the conven-

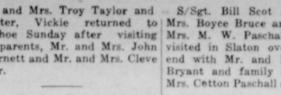
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson attended the basketball game in Canyon Saturday night.



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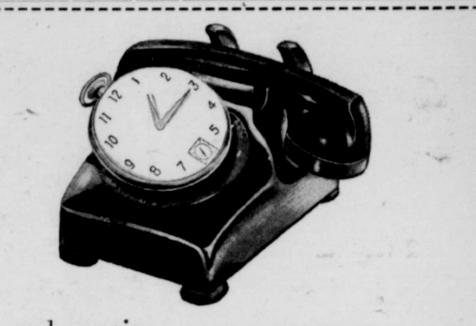


Mrs. Cotton Paschall and Elena. Mrs. Mary Owens, Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mrs. H. B. Bennett,

Mrs. C. H. Compton, Mrs. Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens Power and Mrs. Ora Denney at-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of and Betty of Dumas visited over tended the movie, "A Star Is Pampa spent the weekend with her the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Born" in Childress Sunday afternoon.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Bryant and family and Mr. and Melrose, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fouts.

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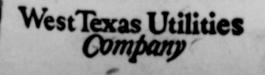
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Actually, in homes served by WTU, the verage cost of a kilowatt-hour is 22% ESS than it was ten years ago.



gery. Mrs. Bray Cook, Drubetti and B. H. were Amarillo visitors Sat-

A new method of turkey slaughter is being tested. It calls for the gassing of the birds with carbon dioxide before they enter the processing line. Bruises, dislocated and broken bones as well as torn and abrased skin result from struggles of the birds during removal from the coops, shackling and slaughter. The new way renders the turkeys unconscious before processing and it is hoped will eliminate such losses.

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Rites For James A. McCready, Lesley Pioneer, Held Sunday

McCready of Lesley who had lived JA and Rowe Ranches

charge.

Cemetery at Lakeview, under di- Gready died Jan. 27, 1946. rection of Spicer Funeral Home

pital. He had been failing health at Lakeview.

Born Jan. 28, 1871 at Musca-| Cready, both of Lesley. tine, Cedar County, Iowa, he came Pallbearers were J. W. Hatley.

Funeral services for James A. and subsequently worked for the

in Hall County since 1910, were conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday after-noon in the Lesley Baptist Church. He was married to Miss Zona Bunch at Clarendon, Dec. 21 1910. The couple lived in the Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor, was in Lesley community, where he engaged in farming with two sons Buriat was in the I. O. O. F. for a number of years. Mrs. Mc.

Mr. McCready was a member of Mr. McCready, 84 years old, the First Presbyterian Church died Friday evening in a local hos- here and of the I. O. O. F. Lodge

for several years. He was a pio-neer cowboy and trail driver. Arnold C. and Tilden W. Mc

to Young County, Tex., in 1876. Jr., T. U. Hughes, Quilla Clark, In 1910, he came to Hall County Bill Salmon, Pat Salmon and Cap

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served as president ever since the

merce banquet here tonight, Farmer said, but plans are being stud-

ied to have Memphis represented.

Authority are Memphis, Hedley,

Clarendon, Wellington, Childress,

Paducah and Quanah. In addition,

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Gilreath, Charles Massey, Don

Following these presentations,

coutmaster Ted Myers spoke on

This portion of the program was

ret," and "Scout Vesper Song".

succeeded by a Scout sing-song for the Lions. Songs consisted of

Aaron and Jimmy Jeffries.

interest in the project.

Scouts Are -

Water Meeting

Comments

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is given a general overhauling

Scouts all over the world are group came into being, several observing Boy Scout Week. Mem- years ago. phis Scouts are enjoying a full Freese & Nichols, engineers apweek of activity. The climax of pointed by the authority, have adthe observance came at the Lions vised Underwood that when a res-Club noon luncheon Wednesday, olution is passed, requesting the when awards were made. If Amer- state board to call an election in ica had sufficient leaders to care each of the towns in the district. for all the boys, juvenile delingu- it is reasonable to believe the ency would be replaced with good board will extend the option on citizenship actions. In place of the water rights. heartaches, parents could enjoy The Childress meeting conflicts peace and admiration for their with the annual Chamber of Com-

Awards Presented (Continued From Page 1)

Jerry Burnett.

Bunky Adcock, Larry Craig, Robert Gardner, Courtney Crisler, John Coleman, Gordon Newton, Jimmy Winters, Kenneth Jones, Gary Gillespie, Johnny Leeroy, Jimmy Hard, Jimmy Calla-way, Barry Phillips and Billy Aaron were awarded Second Class pins by Guy Wright, chief of police.

Scouts and their parents participated in a sing-song to conclude "Our American Heritage" and rethe program.

Parents present were: Mr. and came into being. Mrs. Fritz Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Paul F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slough, Mrs. Glen-in Mae Lesley, Guy Wright and T. B. Nelson

Scouts will be guests tonight closed the impressive Scout birth. state Jaycee convention in at a free show at the Ritz Theatre, day party. en, according to Scoutmaster Ted Myers. They should be at the theatre by 6:30 o'clock, the Scout leader said. The free moving pic-ture is being staged by Boren, as ture is being staged by Boren, as the Scouting program. a contribution to Boy Scout Week activities.

County Polio

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-



Henry C. Jones **Memphis Jaycees** Dies In California Henry C. Jones, who formerly Friday Eve, Feb. 18 **Attend Bi-Regional**

ved in Memphis, died Jan. 6 in Meeting At Pampa Sunnyvale, Calif., according to information received here this week. will present a play, "A Double Tuesday, April 5. He left here for California in Barrelled Detective Story," Several members of the Mem- 1937.

Communities included in the phis Junior Chamber of Commer-Sunday, according to Joyce Web- 78 years old.

sey and Miss Lois Jones, all of

past year, so the individual clubs might know progress Jaycees in the Panhandle-South Plains re-

"John Brown's Body," "Do Lord, Do Remember Me," "It Is No Sec-of the Childress Jaycees, was elect ed state vice-president of Regi Taps and retreat of the colors 2. Polson will be installed at th Antonio, which will start Apr

Shepherd, former Memphis res-

Also represented were state of-ficials from Midland, San Antonio, The baby died Saturday morn-

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Self and

school auditorium. ndults

In the cast are Betty Lou Ore.; five daughters, Mrs. Everett Jack Montgomery, Robert Hodges. Bell of Wellington, Mrs. Allen James Moss, David Duncan, Rod-Bell of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. dy Bice, Robert Breedlove and

Cloyce Ray Orr and Yvonne Oakland, Calif.; and 10 grand- Padgett are student directors of the play.

ville Wrenn.

ITCH NO MORE.

IN 15 MINUTES,

Seniors of Memphis High School by Mark Twain, Friday night, Feb.

Sponsors of the senior class are Mrs. Jeanette Irons and Miss Ne-

PALACE

Friday-Saturday

The others are: E. P. Thompson,

for mayor; L. W. Stanford for reelection as alderman from Ward No. 1; and E. C. Rice, for re-elecon as alderman from Ward No.

The city election will be held

The American and English Mr. Jones suffered a stroke 18. Curtain time for the three-act cocker spaniels are two distinct drilling rigs. We can d ce attended a bi-regional conven- about two years ago and had been mystery comedy is 7:30 o'clock. and different breeds; they have from 4 inches to 60 inch tion at Pampa on Saturday and in poor health since then. He was The drama will unfold in the high different physical characteristics, meter. 34 years experi but search for and handle game the same.

> In spinning, alone of casting located one block methods, the spool does not re- station at South Seventh volve during the cast; line comes ertson. Owned and of off loosely over its end, as you'd Creenshaw Drilling Co



PARIS IS WET . . . Parisians on Alma bridge over Seine river check height of flood waters on

Zouave statue. Barges cannot pass under bridges and thousands have fled homes around Paris.

Senior Play Slated

Lindle Underwood, Mrs. Ray Ram- Charles Guthrie.

Anglin Infant **Dies Saturday**

Graveside services for Dody

Interment was under direction

ig in a local hospita

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

Estelline Basketh

Royalty Presented

Nelda Mae Butler was pr

Coach Paul Bover presentations, with all

ooth teams participating.

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Both have made

Miss Butler is the

More than 22,750.0

men have enrolled in

Scouts of America

D. T. Walker.

Steve Watts **Reported Improving**

Steve Watts, who was injured seriously in a traffic accident here as queen of the Estellin early last week, is improving sat- basketball squad and Doyle isfactorily and is no longer con- er as king of the girls' team sidered in a serious condition, a gymnasium there Tu member of the family said today. prior to games again He is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watts of Memphis. The youth is in a hospital at Amarillo.

Young Steve was hurt when the bers of the boys' motor scooter he was riding, was er was selected involved in a collision with a pick. the girls' team. up truck Tuesday night of last week, on the north side of the records during their four square. He suffered a compound basketball competitie fracture below the left knee, his lettered every year left ankle was broken, and he lost senior. onsiderable blood.

After being given emergency Mr. and Mrs. A. J. treatment in a local hospital, he Walker is the son of Mr was taken to Amarillo.

Lloyd Ward Files For Re-Election Here

1954 more than Lloyd Ward filed last week for Scouts and Expla re-election as alderman from various sections of Ward No. 3, according to Dwight Kinard, city secretary.

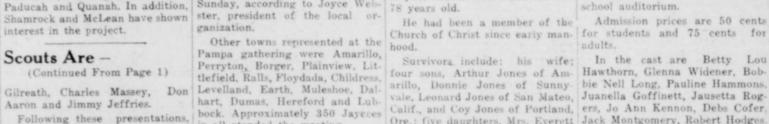
1,500 members Ward makes the fourth person Scouts of America w who has filed for city office so 8th World Scout Jar August 18-28 at Nia Lake, Ont., Canada.

There are 1,160,000 C in 32,000 Cub Packs th the United States.

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Admission prices are 50 cents



several years ago. Money to the of South Plains farmers and is Foundation also helps underwrite the author of many publications, treatment of other polio victims, bulletins, and stories about irri- troduced by Smokey Davis. as well as research work.

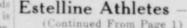
Mrs. Jack Case headed the campaign at Turkey, Mrs. E. F. Ken-

Irrigation Course -

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gation.

3,660,000 members of the Boy nedy at Estelline, and Supt. Lor- Scouts of America now belong to cluded with the girls' sextette sing- Moves To Cleveland



ident, who resigned Dec. 31.

Dallas, Houston and Austin.

in all atended the meeting.

Each club outlined its project-

ganization.

viewed the 45 years since Scouting and accomplishments during the

Supt. Vernon Y. Graham offer

ed the invocation. ing two original songs, arranged by Mrs. Adams, and the group

inging the Estelline School song. family of Estelline have moved to Approximately 80 persons at- Cleveland, Tex., where he will tended the banquet. serve as pastor of the Baptist Decorations carried out the Church. He has been pastor of theme of a winter wonderland and the Baptist Church at Estelline included tiny snow-covered trees for the past four years.

interspersed with silhouettes of Reverend Self preached his boys and girls rolling snowballs. farewell sermon last Sunday ev-On the toastmaster's table was a ening. lake scene with girls ice skating. The couple has three children

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Estelline Pastor

of Childress.

"Target Earth" Virginia Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royal Richard Denning

> Sat. Night Prev. Sunday-Monday "Reap The Wild Wind" (Color by Technicolor) John Wayne

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" William Holden Lucille Ball RITZ

Ray Milland

Friday BARGAIN NIGHT "When Worlds Collide" (Color by Technicolor)

Chapter 3 "RIDING WITH **BUFFALO BILL'**

SATURDAY "Man From Colorado" Glenn Ford William Holden

GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEST'

Sunday Monday "The Detective" Alec Guiness Joan Greenwood

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Miss Robin Crusoe" Amand Blake George Nader

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	FLOUR, 10 lbs 99c
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