too long until, Christthere seems to be a curopinion flowing in regard ers' Christmas decorations. 7-AA race ard from many quarters ere is a need for a concen-and thoughtful study of the

ecoration situation. have to admit that the nd Mike as street decorations have the most attractive, and much room for improve-This is something that is poards next ought to the attention of ime which concerned for a very direction f each year-at the time p winds h put up during the first of each year there is cautious for comment. But by the Johann S he holiday rush is over,

ight is given to the situantil the next December. erhaps it might be a good give it a little thought durse next few months-before itical time rools around a-

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seems to have become

generally accepted-and bemore so all the time-that appearance gives a good on of the quality on the inhis is true, in packaging, pping, in store front ape, and in the outside ape of a town. If a town the impression of being wake and lively, there is hance that shoppers who ise pass through on the way er towns might stop and Every businessman is aware great importance of front traffic-you can't sell if you get the traffic through your door. The same holds true ne town as a whole.

is a meaty problem, and ot resolve itself. Nor can it tled in a short time. It will much study and thought earch. But the difference probably be dissolved durfirst season.

you haven't paid your poll et-and the deadline is next sday—you might stop and that the turnout of votthis year's election governs number of delegates to the conventions in the next pretial election year. And you turn out to the polls withpoll tax receipt.

nething new has been added e landscape down at the city a flag pole has at last been ed down there.

you might go down and talk Lloyd Brothers at Main out of tooth brushing-an with several brushes, may be changed as brushers outlet, charge the little powpaste, and press the buttonmatter of seconds your teeth last week in San Antonio. n to their normal pearly atveness—it says here. The on the machine didn't say out we'd guess you could in-a special brush to polish shoes, or maybe a little pad-to be used in whipping up a batch of cream.

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been reading that the Post Department has said that receive unsolicited compropaganda in the mail may mark it "return to senand send it back. Of course, Reds will refuse to take it pictures submitted by photograand pay the return postage, will end up in the deadletter The little problem of the se involved in hauling it aer, though. The proposed and raise in first class mail to a nickle will take care me of the expense.

taking care of themselves. he's got a good slogan to go of Trent. with the new department,



them, and then no time of its kind given at the Texas Houston.

COVETED AWARD-Eddie Lit- Professional Photographers Assotle, right, of Winters, has been ciation convention last week in awarded the highly coveted na- San Antonio. Making the presentional award, the highest award tation is Harper Leiper, left, of



he physical exertion of early Little Studio that received Gold Austin, Susan Oakes, Marta Dang brushing of your teeth Star awards at the recent Texas vidson, two pictures, and Sherri s you at the point of exhaus- Professional Photographers Asso- Collins. (Little Photo)

AWARD WINNERS - Sharon ciation convention. Other portraits Denson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are those of Earl Rodgers, a blue J. B. Denson, holds her portrait ribbon photograph, Carolyn Grawhich was one of the ten from ham of Trent, three pictures, Jim

They've got just the very to take the strain and backout of tooth brushing—an cically-operated tooth brush! Award At Recent San Antonio Meeting

changed. Just plug it in to ceived the highest award that is awards banquet on Monday night. given at the Texas Professional The first one to serve as presiunit in it, then smear on the Photographers Association con- dent of the Central and West Tex- Marta Davidson, Clifford Lewis, vention. The convention was held as Professional Photographers As- Bernard Adami, Jerry Sneed. A highly coveted national a-

ward, it is presented to the professional photographer who has done the most for his profession and for the good of the association. Little also won a blue-ribbon for a portrait entitled "Land Baron." Ten portraits, which were submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Little at the annual convention, were selected to hang in the exhibit of top portraits at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio. These were among the approximately 200 cho-sen as best from more than 1500

phers from all over the state. Little, who has been a member of the board of directors of the state association for eight terms, over the country is of little served as assistant convention manager for the meeting.

Other pictures from Little Studio which received Gold Star a-wards included "Surprise for San-ta," a Christmas picture of Susan re's a drive on in legisla- Oaks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. circles to create a new gover- Don Oaks; "Poppy's Queen," a t department to take care of portrait of Sherri Collins, daughhe woes of the city people. A ter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Collins; "Red," a portrait of Jim Austin; "Sharon," a portrait of if they get too lazy or com-nt and don't want to con-Sharon Denson; "Modern Annie," and "Rodeo Sweetheart," two porold friend out on Bluff Creek traits of Marta Lee Davidson; and it probably will be called "Love All," "Miss Small Town, IN TRAYLOR HOME

The National Award for out- lor. Also visiting from Pampa "If you don't want to help standing work and service to pro- were Phyllis, David and Toni Jackson, Johnny Hopper, Herbie fessional photography was presen- Blackmon.

Eddie Little of Winters has re- ted to Little as a highlight of the soication, Little helped organize that group. He is a graduate of Rice Institute.

Ruth and Eddie Little work as a husband and wife team. They have two sons, Harvey, 22, a law student at the University of Texas neth Onken. who also has a journalism degree, and Bill, 19, student at the University of Texas where he is associate sports editor of The Daily

Texan. Fellowing - the - convention Littles visited friends and relatives in Corpus Christi and Austin before returning home Sunday.

James Crockett Made Official Visit To Coleman VFW Post

James Crockett, Commander of District 22 Veterans of Foreign Wars made an official visit to the

Mr. Crockett spoke to the group on membership and comm service programs.

Also making the official visit were W. L. Collins, District Inspector and D. W. Giles, District Chief of Staff.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tray-

Only 5 Days To Pay Your Poll Taxes

s next Wednesday, January 31, only five days away.

Mrs. Bobby Hatcher, deputy tax collector in the Winters sub office on North Main Street, said that 365 persons had paid their poll taxes by mid-afternoon Wednesday. This is in addition to the many who have already paid their taxes in the county seat.

Mrs. Hatcher said that the sub office would remain open late next Wednesday in order to give everyone a chance to pay their

School, City Taxes Coming In Good, Say Collectors

With the January 31 deadline approaching rapidly, tax collectors for the City of Winters and Mrs. B. T. Shoemake. the Winters Independent School District have noted the usual season rush. Penalties and interest will be added to the amount of the tax if taxpayers fail to meet their obligations by the deadline.

said Wednesday that collections of school taxes has been good. He said that as of Dec. 31, 80.42 percent had paid their school taxes, and that money continues to come collections usually reach about 95 percent each year prior to the penalty date. He also said that there is nothing delinquent past 1944 on the school tax rolls.

For the City of Winters, City Secretary Charles Hester said Wednesday that about 75 percent of city taxes had been paid, and that his office was being kept busy by people rushing to beat the deadline. There also is a penalty and interest tacked on to city taxes for delinquent payment.

WHS Honor Roll For First Semester Revealed This Week

High School who are listed on the the National Association of Seconhonor roll for the first semester dary School Principals, Christian of the 1961-62 school year were said. released this week. They are listed according to average grades made during the semester, in place of class assignment.

MAKING FIVE A's Jimmy Johnson, Becky Brown, Yvonne Pierce, Ann Bean, Russell Bedford, Zanette Moore, Don Adams, Barbara Baldwin, Eugene Mathis, Elaine Paske, Mary Jane Matthews.

MAKING FOUR A's nie B. Proctor, Ginger Gardner, it to Ballinger.

MAKING FOUR A'S, ONE B Michael Deike, Donna Minzenmayer, Floyd McMillan, Nicki Eoff, Andrae Bishop, Lynn Mitchell, Earl Green, Larry Awalt, Ken-

MAKING THREE A'S, ONE B Bob Shoemake, Mary Grenwelge, Rosalene Scott, Doris Rice, Judy Matthews, Janel Gerhart, Lou Awalt, Cheryl Gray, Carolyn Rice, Shirley Hambright, Barbara Bolden, Johnny Mathis.

MAKING THREE A's, TWO B's Dickie Hale, Linda Hill, Dolores Ibara, Betty Shoemake, Jimmy

WHS Athletes Receive Letter Jackets

Twenty-two Winters High School athletes received letter jackets during the past season.

Presentation of the jackets was for children. made at an assembly program at the high school Tuesday. Eight students received senior

awards at the program. They include Johnny Caskey, Roger Stanford, Donald Clanton, Larry Clark, Roy Clark, Jerry Dunn, A. L. Mitchell and Ronnie Mapes.

Underclassman awards went to Tommy Alfrey, Tommy Young, thing like the Department of Management and Planning.

U. S. A." and "Sweetheart," all Lynn Traylor of Pampa spent three pictures of Carolyn Graham the week end in the home of his Don Roberts, Benny Aldridge, Mike Bedford, Wayne Bailey, Roland Tekell, Mike Mitchell, Alvis Russell and Walter Butler.



BOB SHOEMAKE

Bob Shoemake Wins Bausch & Lomb Science Award

Bob Shoemake, senior in Winters High School, has been awarded the annual Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award as evidence of superior scientific aptitude. He is the son of the Rev. and

In announcing Bob as the 1962 winner, Robert R. Christian, principal, said, "These awards are especially significant. Today, everyone realizes the importance of the study of science in our secondary Johnny Bob Smith, tax collector schools. The Bausch & Lomb Hofor the Winters School District, norary Science Award provides appropriate recognition to senior students with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.'

The Science Award, a handsome bronze medal, is presented in. He estimated that school tax at graduation in more than 7,500 schools. Since its introduction in 1933, there have been 154,000 winners. Surveys have revealed that more than 30 percent of the winners have been encouraged by the award to follow scientific careers.

> Winners of the Honorary Science Award are eligible to compete for Science Scholarships, sponsored by Bausch & Lomb, Inc., at the University of Rochester. Three or more scholarships are provided annually. Stipends are based on eases are still the nation's num- office said Wednesday. December, so that his application minds of the people of our com- tacted by that time, it was indicacan be filled out and returned to importance of putting the Heart the University before the Feb Fund at the top of their gift list." ruary 1 deadline.

The Bausch & Lomb Science Award and scholarship programs Names of students in Winters have been officially approved by

Youths Arrested In Pickup Theft Here Wednesday

Two 15-year-old Latin-American youths were arrested in Ballinger Wednesday afternoon one hour af-Barbara Belitz, Tommy Alfrey, ter they allegedly had stolen a Reid Stoecker, Larry Rives, Bon-pickup truck in Winters and drove

4:30 p.m. by Jesse Bailey, owner and making possible professional of the 1949 Chevrolet pickup, when and public education and com-Linda Schroeder, Martha Haie, he left the Piggly Wiggly store munity service to bring benefits where he works to deliver some of new knowledge to all citizens; groceries. The pickup had been parked at the grocery store's park- eign Wars and Its Ladies Auxiliary ing lot. The boys were picked up of the City of Winters have agreed

a feed store in the east part of in Winters, Texas; Ballinger. The boys allegedly took nels County Sheriff, and Bailey discovered the pickup.

The boys were reported to have listed San Angelo and Roscoe as their homes.

MEXICAN DINNER

Dinner, Tuesday night, Jan. 30, in the church basement, from circles to assist in achieving this in the high school division of the for their participation in football 5:30 to 7:30. Admission will be

FROM HOWARD PAYNE

LaGatha Traylor of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, was a week end visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. City Hall. E. Traylor. Her parents accompanied her back to Brownwood. Sunday.

It's Real Early But

3 Men Indicate They'll **Run For Council Post**

that within the next few days he three seats on the City Council. will officially order a City Elec- Mayor Harvey D. Jones said that tion, to be held April 3, and three he will sign the order as soon as men have already said they will he receives election supplies.

VFW and Auxiliary **Will Sponsor Heart Fund Drive Here**

Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor the 1962 Heart Fund Drive locally, it was an Raper, and W. M. Hays expire nounced this week. Mrs. W. L. Collins will be the chairman for the Winters drive, according to Dr. T. G. Coleman, president of the San Angelo District Heart Association in Runnels County.

Winters VFW Post, will serve as Enterprise. co-chairman.

In accepting the appointment, the new campaign chairman pointed out that local Heart Fund contibutions make possible the sup- will seek re-election. port of research and aid scientists in clinics and universities throughout the nation. Research. she said, has top priority in the responsible for great progress in saving heart trouble victims through new methods of diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

The Heart Fund Drive in Winters will begin Friday, Feb. 2, with the business section being contacted immediately, the chairmen said. The residential sections will be canvassed the second and third week of February.

Anyone desiring to mail in their contributions may do so, the chairmen said. All checks should be made payable to "Texas Heart Association," and mailed to Mrs. W. L. Collins, Box 612, Winters.

need and have a total combined ber one health enemy," Mrs. Colvalue of \$21,600. The award win- lins said. "I believe that if we tition munity, they will recognize the ted.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the heart and blood and this community's Number for more deaths than all other causes combined;

WHEREAS these diseases are responsible for widespread suffering and disability, causing serious economic hardship in homes and businesses in our community;

WHEREAS leading heart authorities agree that medical science is on the verge of important breakthrough to further control heart and blood vessel diseases; WHEREAS the Heart Fund is our best defense against these dis-The theft was discovered at eases, supporting vital research WHEREAS the Veterans of Forat 5:30 p.m.

The pickup was parked behind charge of the Heart Fund Drive

AND WHEREAS the Texas the keys to it and walked toward Heart Association, an affiliate of town and were picked up by the the American Heart Association, chief of police. Don Atkins, Runis conducting the 1962 Heart Fund Drive in Winters to speed the search for greater controls over the cardiovascular diseases;

Jones, Mayor of the City of Winters, Texas proclaim that the month of February be observed Women's Society of Christian as Heart Month is this City, and Service of the First Methodist I urge our citizens, through their Church will sponsor a Mexican businesses, civic and service or at Winters High School, has reganizations, and in their family ceived an invitation to participate victory by contributing generous- Lubbock Invitational Track Meet 75 cents for adults and 50 cents ly to the Heart Fund drive of the Saturday, Jan. 27. He will run the Texas Heart Association.

Now Therefore I hereby affix high school athletes. my signature and cause the seal Participants in the track meet of the City of Winters to be affixed on this the 1st (First) day stated. of February, 1962. Done at the

HARVER DALE JONES, Mayor of the City of Winters.

FROM COLEMAN
Jim Gardner of Coleman was a visitor here the first of the week with his brothers, John and B. T. Gardner.

IN SHUFFIELD HOME
Mr. and Mr. Emil Steinmann for Clovis, New Mexico, have been visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Shuffield and also with friends.

In Invitational meet with be divided into three catagories, university, freshmen and junior college combination, and high school. Events will be held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum beginning at 8 a. m. Saturday.

Winters' mayor this week said | The election will be held to fill

Terms of office of three incumbent councilmen will expire, and three men have said they will be candidates to fill those offices. Wesley M. Hays said he will be a candidate for re-election, and J. W. Bahlman and R. C. Thomas have announced they will seek the posts. The three will file officially as soon as the election is ordered,

Terms of incumbent Councilmen J. E. (Buck) Smith, O. B. (Doc) this year.

Smith, who has been on the council for the past two years, said Wednesday he definitely "will not be a candidate" for re-election. "I plan to devote my time C. C. Paske, commander of the to my own business," he told The

> Raper, whose term also expires this year, told The Enterprise Wednesday night that he is "undecided at this time" whether he

Hays, who was elected to the council in a special election last August, said he will be a candidate for re-election. He was elec-Heart Association's program, and ted to serve out the unexpired term of J. F. Richie, who moved from the city.

The other two announced candidates, Bahlman and Thomas, are newcomers to the Winters political scene.

Mayor Jones said that deadline for filing as a candidate in the April 3 election will be 30 days prior to election date.

School Census About Finished For 1962

The 1962 school census for the Winters Independent School District is about completed, Johnny "The heart and blood vessel dis- Bob Smith of the school's business

The census will be completed by January 31, and all residents of ner is usually selected early in can firmly establish this in the the district should have been conresidents who have children of school age, or who will be of school age by September 1, and who were missed on the count, they are requested to notify the school business office.

> Smith said that as of the middle vessel diseases are this nation's of this week 1124 children residing within the district will be eli-One health enemy, accounting gible for school by Sept. 1. This figure may be increased slightly by the deadline date.



A. L. MITCHELL

A. L. Mitchell At Lubbock Meet

A. L. Mitchell, senior student mile in competition with other

are by invitation only, it was

Mitchell was selected as one of the top milers in this area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Audra

L. Mitchell. The invitational meet will be diHILL & THOMAS, Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Winters, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter drive for legislation to create a

One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

ROGER BABSON SAYS

During Good Times Plans Should Be Made For Reverses In the Future

that plans should be made for left over for luxuries. By 1954, possible reverses later on. Even fixed charges were taking 53 perthough recovery is rolling along, cent of income, with only 47 perstop and ask yourself a few cent left for discretionary buying. questions. If you lost your job Since then the trend has contintomorrow, how much would you ued in the same direction, until surance?

ARE YOU OVEREXTENDED? A young acquaintance of mine,

a man about thirty years old, was recently laid off by a small com-pany for which he had worked faithfully for eight years. He had been making \$100 a week before taxes, but his take-home pay after federal levies was only \$83.20, not including state taxes. And monthly commitments are: \$70 for mortgage, interest, and pression will always be with us. real estate tax; \$63 on a 1960 car; The inevitable quirks of human \$21 on a food-freezer; \$12.50 on judgment will see to that! Hence, but wiser unemployed young friend. of San Angelo. wall-to-wall carpeting; \$30 on a the present all-out acceptance of go-now pay-later trip to the West installment buying as a perfectly Indies with his wife; and \$16.50 natural way of life causes me on a new color TV. Right now- much concern. Careless spending and he has no salary coming in is encouraged by any system that -he has department-store bills postpones payment for something amounting to several hundred dol- you can get now without waiting. lars, \$160 owing on his last winhim on a strictly cash basis.

greatly overextended himself.

VICTIM OF THE TIMES I can't say that I wholly blame the young man for letting him- give way to trucks coming to cart self get trapped. He is a product away the goods? of the "unending" prosperity that has followed World War II. Like intelligence, will power, and cou many others, he has been bludgeo- rage to plan for tomorrow than ned by magazine, TV, and radio it does to handle today's obligations. Everybody, — whether emmoney to spend than he had ever ployer, worker, or landlord—should had before he was to make the spend to t had before, he was tempted out keep one eye on tomorrow (and over his depth. In 1946, families the day after) in financial plan-

Few people seem to realize that their incomes for the essentials it is during a time of prosperity of living, with some 55 percent and your family suffer financially? a substantial majority of a family's cording to observers, is to enable Are you snowed under by install- income is now eaten up by fixed ment payments? Would a serious charges such as food, rent, and Weaver, presently Administrator illness leave you strapped? Have installment debt. This may be all of the Housing and Home Finance you borrowed on your life in- right as long as a boom is in pro- Agency, as Secretary and theregress. But let a recession hit, or by be able to placate the Negroes lic opinion manifests itself stronglet strikes or automation layoffs who would like to see a member become serious, and the heavy of that race in the President's burden of installment commitments | cabinet. which many people are carrying could mean economic catastro-

THRIFT STILL A WISE POLICY

This troubles me, especially because I know that major cycles of business overexpansion and de-

As I warn my grandchildren, ter's fuel bill, and past-due light so would I warn young people and phone bills. Merchants and everywhere that prosperity is a service firms have already put time for increasing financial reserves . . .a time to put money It is possible that this man is aside in savings accounts, some not typical of most young workers, of it for careful investment later but I am afraid there are alto- on. Money in the bank is one of the gether too many who would fit best types of insurance,-against into this category. With full em- unemployment emergencies parployment and occasional raises, ticularly. It is fine to have a comhe might have pulled himself out fortable home, a new car, air conof his financial jam. But my point ditioning, and many desirable luxis that he, like so many others, has uries. They induce happiness and satisfaction. But what good is all this if your financial sense has been poor and the bill collectors

I often think it takes even more were spending only 45 percent of ning. Otherwise, he may end up

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER **Congress May Pass**

Bill For Urban Affairs, Housing By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Will the City Hall and the help finance local projects? That hospitalized since July, 1960. uestion has been raised with the new government agency to be known as "The Department of Urban Affairs and Housing", to be acted upon in Congress early in the session.

If approved, this proposal will create a Secretary as head of the new agency and he will become a member of the President's cabi-

The primary purpose of the new agency if to enable local cities and communities to come directly to Washington for federal assistance, and avoid dependence on local tax revenues to finance certain functions of a local nature which are normally financed locally. At least, the new agency would facilitate that procedure. And the big cities are pushing hard for this new approach.

Another motive behind the Administration's insistence on the creation of the new agency, acthe President to appoint Robert

In any event, if the new department is created it will not be good for American taxpayers because it will open the gate for more and more dependence by lonancing, and will undoubtedly cost billions in additional spend-

in the same plight as my sadder

Rev. Lancaster, 85, **Former Methodist** Pastor, Died Tues.

The Rev. William W. Lancaster, 85, a former pastor of several Methodist churches in the Winters area, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at Courthouse be bypassed in the the Bronte Hospital. He had been for federal dollars to in ill health several years and

Born Jan. 29, 1876, in Hill County, he moved with his family to Eastland County and later to Comanche County.

He married Lydia Allen in Brown County, Oct. 18, 1896.

In 1898 they moved to a farm in Brown County where they lived until moving to Runnels County in 1923. They settled in the Marie Community, 20 miles south west of Winters.

Rev. Lancaster retired from farming in 1945 and moved into Winters. His wife died in 1957. Funeral services were held Wed-

ing in the years ahead. This, it is said, would be only the first step of the long-range strategy-a strategy apparently designed to bring the solution of the day-to-day problems of community life under the direction of centralized government.

Bills approving this new agency have been reported by committees in both the House and Senate. It remains for the House and Senate to act, and action in both bodies is expected within the next two or three weeks. Unless publy against this new spending proprogram it now appears likely will surely result.

Recent visitors include E. Babe Smith of Lampasas, Henry Wendler of Boerne, Jack Hight, formercal communities upon federal fi- ly of San Angelo-now with IBM in Washington; John A. Ward of Sonora, an attorney now with Sun Oil Co. in Philadelphia; Arthur



SIMPLY BEASTLY-Burdened by the dog's pounds. Mrs. Bennet of Bournemouth, England, arrives with her Afgan hound at a dog show held in London's Empire Hall.

nesday at 10 a.m. in Spill Memor ial Chapel with the Rev. B. C. Slate of Gouldbusk officiating, assisted the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Winters.

Burial was in the Wilmeth Ce-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Tomlinson of Winters; three sons, E. A. of Winters, Ray of Crane, and Russell of Ballinger; two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Wright that House and Senate approval of DeLeon and Mrs. J. S. Stone of Holliday; a brother, T. F. of De-Leon and Mrs. J. S. Stone of Holliday; a brother, T. F. of DeLeon; 28 grandchildren, a number of great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

The reason why so few good K. Fishel of Winters. books are written is that so few Leesch of Boerne; and John Kane people who can write know any- Cemetery, near Fort Worth, Janthing.-Walter Bagehot.

Eugenia Clarine Voss and Robert H. Hi Announce Plans To Marry February 10

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Voss, 400 East Truett, are announcing engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Euge Clarine, to Robert Henry Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Kingsville, formerly of Winters.

Miss Voss is a 1961 graduate of Winters High School and is a sently attending Glen and Lottie's School of Beauty in Abilen Mr. Hill is a 1959 graduate of Winters High School and is ployed with the Texas Highway Department.

The couple will marry February 10, at 6:30 p. m. in St. John Lutheran Church in Winters.

WINGATE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean Wat- | kins. Their daughter and hi kins of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wat-

Grandson of Mrs. R. K. Fishel Died In California

Mrs. R. K. Fishel has returned home from Fort Worth where she spent five weeks in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams while they were at the bed side of their son, Corporal Roger L. Williams at the Naval Base Hospital in Camp Pendleton, California

Corporal Williams, 22, was a 1959 graduate of Lakeworth High School in Ft. Worth and was in the Marine Corps for two and one half years.

He had been ill two and one-half months and died of cancer Jan. 4. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Smith of Fort Worth; his mother and father; one brother, Don, who is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo; all were at his bed side at time of death; also one sister, Margie of Fort Worth and grandmother, Mrs. R.

Burial was in Bluebonnet Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Egan of linger were also visitors.

Last Sunday in the Edwin home were Mr. and Mrs. V Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Bur of San Angelo.

The Methodist minister, Rev. Mrs. Morton of Coleman, were ner guest with the Vosses. Visiting Mrs. M. T. Hensley

week were Mrs. Ches. Busher Winters and Mildred Patton, J. W. Lindsey and Mrs. Go Dody Folsome is on the list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren went to Houston last week. Mrs. Morrison has imp slightly

Ruby Bryan spent Sunday Melva and family in Eastland Mr. and Mrs. A. Dooley, C lotte and Freddy made an trip this week to see Mrs. Dool mother in the hospital, there. Gene Wheat received a

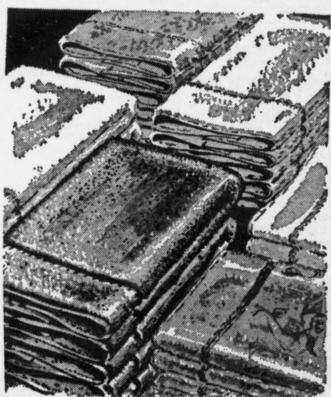
burn on his hand while ligh a pilot on a heating system. C. J. Cornett is sick with a de Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teague in Big Spring where Frank patient in Veterans Hospital Mr. John Byrd was dism

from Winters Hospital and is

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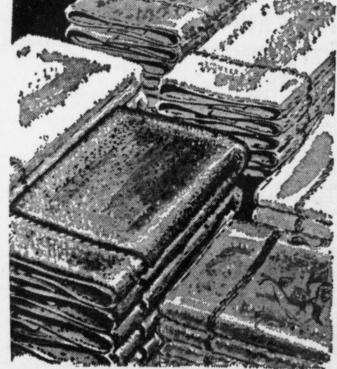
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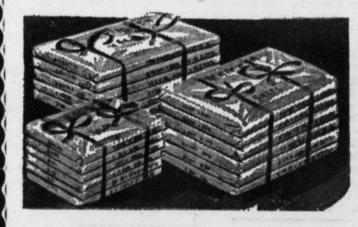
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HEIDENHEIMER'S

E LIFTING THE CALF—Young Lori Laishley, of Bell-ik, Ohio, makes like the lad who picked up the calf id day until he could heft the cow. The calf in this case 7-week-old great Dane. Only 20 pounds now, it will



CHECK THE WATER, SIR?—When Ira Yates heard a crashing noise in his back yard in Menlo Park, Calif., he went to investigate. He found a neighbor's car had rolled driverless through his fence and received an analysis of the property of the pool. The auto's lights were still burning.



SWEET COTTAGE—It took Rolf Weber, 16, of Sunnyvale, Calif., six weeks to make this three-foot high candy house which resembles that of the witch in Hansel and Gretel.

pes Still High **Coast Fishing**

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e and Fish Commission. lologists are studying the fish

loss along the Texas coast, and report that it was only a fraction of the 1951 kill, when thousands of tons of fish were destroyed as a result of prolonged freeze.

Apparently, the heaviest kill though thousands of pounds edible fish were killed in the by freeze on the Texas coast to profile the result of profile the ry freeze on the Texas coast in the past ten days, it is eved that prospects for spring summer fishing will remain d. This is the optimistic ret of Terrance R. Leary, coast-fisheries coordinator of the water was glazed over with ice. Fortunately, very low tides drove many fish to deeper and warmer waters before the cold spell hit the coastal region.

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soon it is known as breaking the using a magnum in the 90." barrier. When a track man gets Incidentally, he also said that in a hurry he jumps the gun.

moves out ahead of a gun man- del-90 in the .410 frame. ufacturer, it is a headache for Savage, which produces the

But only recently have hunters the heavier load. wanted to try them.

12-gauge shotgun shell. It car-inch 20-gauge it sells for \$169.00. John G. Key Sr., 83, ried more shot than the regular Most recent magnum 20-gauge John G. Key Sr., 83, with a longer chamber.

Then a new powder was de- Stevens also produces a repeatveloped and ammunition makers or which will handle the 3-inch At Family Home produced a magnum cartridge 20-gauge magnum shell, selling in a standard 2-inch length, for about \$80. Duck hunters began buying them Shooters who have tried the 3and reaching for the moon. They inch cartridge on ducks, geese from the Spill Memorial Chapel gen, executive secretary of the could be used in almost any old and dove, say it will perform with Rev. Chester Wilkerson, re- Game and Fish Commission. shotgun.

If you could stand the kick you loads. could shoot them.

These overloaded hulls were a shot. Hence they made a better

thought the magnum load was almost equal to a rifle for distance. But they soon learned different. terns resulting from more pellets, the 12-gauge 21/4 drams with 11/4first loaded in the 12s, they are 20-gauge with 21/4 drams and 7/6now being loaded in 20s. Of ounces shot lists at \$2.30.

this type of cannon. Federal Cartridge Corporation For the man who stretches his charge of arrangements. now has a 3-inch 20-gauge mag- gun barrel, however, there will num, loaded with 14-ounces of be little advantage. shot. This is compared with 34ounces of shot in the original 20-

gauge light load. As shot loads are increased breech pressure also increases. This was a very important factor until a new slower burning powder was developed which did

not increase the breech pressure. The rub, however, is that there be the deciding factor in killing are not many guns around that your game. will handle this 3-inch load. H. C. It's a good idea to know what Russell, director of sales for Fe-shell throws the best pattern in deral, shoots them in a Model-21 your gun and to stick with that smothered liver and onions, Spin-Winchester, which no longer is shell, be it magnum or regular ach with boiled eggs. Spanish rice, made except on special order at load.

Coi. Charles Askins of Fort Sam Houston shoots them in a A diet is something you went rechambered over and under off yesterday or are going on to- french fries, catsup, fruit with

this gun is \$260 retail. Because they are 1/4 - inch longer than the standard hi-velocity cartridge, they cannot be chambered get back into harness put an ad corn, buttered rice with cream in the regular pump or automatic. in a trade journal: Has been will and sugar, carrot sticks, hot rolls,

Sheldon Smith, president of Ithi- travel.-Wall Street Journal. ca, says "the Model-37 is NOT designed for that one, nor is it chambered for it and that load had the same operation you had should not be utilized in our Mo- but says nothing.—Banking.

Since Marlin produces a double o/u gun we asked Lawrence Fer- A man never gets so confused 3-inch shell.

He says "the Marlin Model-90 cannot be chambered for the magnum 3-inch shells. It is chambered only for the 2-inch shells.

1-1951 H Farmall

1-1949 H Farmall

1–1946 G John Deere

ON BUTANE

When a race horse starts too It would be dangerous to attempt

it would not be practical to build When an ammunition maker a .44-magnum on the present Mo-

just about everyone concerned. Stevens and Fox doubles, says its During the last two or three guns should not be rechambered. years there has been a tremen- The first 12-gauge magnum dous craze for so-called mag-ever developed was for a Fox num loads. These oversize loads gun many years ago. This gun, have been around for a long time. however, was specially bored for Matador, the Spanish shotgun,

When the magnum load was is made in a double barrelled mofirst developed, it was a 3-inch del that is chambered for the 3-12-gauge shotgun shell. It car- inch 20-gauge. It sells for \$169.00. high velocity loads. But being a entry is a Remington Model-870 3-inch shell, it required a gun pump seiling for around \$100 to \$160.

along with the 12-gauge standard tired Methodist minister at Win-

Price-wise the 20-gauge maggood-shooter. They carried more and 11/4 ounces of shot is listed He had been in ill health for some south half of Jim Weils County. num with 31/4 drams of powder to sell retail for \$3.40. This is exactly the same price of the 12gauge high-powder load with 334 drams of powder and 14 ounces of shot. The regular high-speed In 1918 he moved to Winters. 20 lists at \$2.95.

In the medium brass shells, the cause of the more efficient pat- gauge at \$2.49. In the target loads, Although the magnums were ounce shot lists at \$2.30 and the

course, there are 10-gauge mag- Since there is no doubt about nums, too. But we'll pass over the magnum giving cleaner kills, them because so few hunters own there is an advantage in them for the average shooter.

Game frequently is killed at ranges in excess of 60 yards, but (Pete) Davidson, Hal Dry, Roger they can be considered as lucky Robinson, and Wade White. shors. Consistent killing doesn't usually take place beyond 40 yards, or just about the depth of an ordinary city lot.

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a little in order to feed this giraffe at the Audubon Park Zoo, New Orleans, La.

33, were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. uary 31, according to H. D. Dodters, officiating.

Mr. Key died at the family re- fugio, San Patricio, Klebert, Kesidence early Monday morning, nedy, Brooks, Jim Hogg and the

Conzales. In 1898 he moved to Freestone, Bell, Falls, William-West Texas, settling in Ballinger. son, Milam, Robertson, Brazos, and said, "I've heard you've been

He married Miss Irby Towner en. in Bailinger, Jan. 4, 1965. He had So far, there have been no refive yards farther, but mainly be- 12-gauge lists at \$2.65 and the 20oil business in Winters since 1919. the freeze in Texas. Some hunters, Mr. Key was a member of the however, where fresh water wasn't Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, four sisters, one brother, seven grandchildren and four great-grand

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. Spill Funeral Home was in

Pailbearers were Frankie Berryman of Ballinger, W. W. Ahrens, Floyd Sims, R. P. Penny, J. P.

Winters Public Schools Lunchroom Menu

Subject To Change Monday, Jan. 29th

Choice: pigs in a blanket or peanut butter cookies, corn mufns, butter, apple sauce, milk Tuesday, Jan. 30th

Choice: Hot dogs or sandwich. whipped cream, cinnamon rolls. milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 31st Chicken fried steak, gravy, cranberry sauce, butter, milk. Thursday, Feb. 1st

Roast beef, brown gravy, sour kraut and weiners, green salad, apple pie, poppy seed rolls, butter, milk.

Friday, Feb. 2nd Choice: Ground hog day hamguson about rechambering for the in his thinking that he can't see burgers or sandwiches, chip-o's, sliced tomatoes, boiled beans, chocolate pudding with crunchies, milk.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Ouail Season Still Open Some Counties

Texas except in seven South Tex- them. as counties, and II Central East Texas counties for quail. The sea-Services for John G. Key Sr., son in these counties will end Jan-

> The South Texas counties remaining open are Victoria, Re-

In the Central East Texas area, He was born May 30, 1878 near Coryell, McClennan, Limestone,

available to the birds, report that quail taken were in poor condition. Hunters say that the quail Hunting season on all game are far back in the cover, and birds now is closed over all of that dogs are essential in hunting

We wish to thank the people of Winters for their response and attendance at the annual chili supper Tuesday night. We also wish to thank those who contributed in any manner in making this project a success. Winters Lions

The president of a big company called in a long-time employee and Grimes counties are still op- to church praying for a raise. Don't you know I won't stand for anyone going over my head?"-

Classified Ads Get Results!

Treated Lake Now **Ready For Opening**

ened to anglers February 15, after having been closed down since caught in nets average the complete kill by biologists in August, 1960. Bass planted in the pounds. lake after this kill now have reached sufficient size and weight to justify reopening of the lake, according to Marion Toole, inland NOTICE fisheries coordinator of the Game and Fish Commission.

rotenone treatment to kill all the 7:00 in the Scout Hut. fish in the lake after netting samples had shown that 99 per cent of the fish population of the lake NOTICE

res, and is operated by the City 23, due to weather conof Sweetwater as a municipal wa- Next meeting will be Tuesday, ter supply and recreational area. 6, in the home of Mr. and A fish kill by the Game and Fish Alfred Heckler,

Commission was in coop with the Sweetwater City Con After the kill, the lake stocked with black bass f lings, and netting samples that these fish now have at each. Several channel

Recent netting samples no carp, suckers or shad

It has been announced that Cub Scout Pack meeting wil Lake Sweetwater was given a held Tuesday night, Jan M

Regular meeting of the Lake Sweetwater covers 550 ac- and Sew Club was postponed

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gislature Passes Farm-To-Market **Settling Troublesome Matters**

By Vern Sanford as Press Association

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way policy matter which gued both Houses of the re for 10 years was setthe House of Represenssed a Farm-to-Market introduced by Sen. Neon of Navasota and Rep. McIlhany of Wheeler. already had approved

y a 26-2 vote. it looked like the House Subcommittee, domirural representatives, eed in pushing through ed version of the bill by Carriker of Roby. His was to space out the funds from farm-to-marconstruction to mainter 10 years.

Committee Agriculture Carriker's bill unanintil Gov. Price Daniel atfinal hearing with Pre-H. West of the Texas ureau, Executive Vice Callan Graham of the good Roads Association, Chairman Herb Petry a dozen members of the

Judges and Commissionciation. their urging, the House Committee reversed decision and voted table the Carriker version mit the Colson bill, which the annual appropriation l road construction by a-

the Farm-to-Market road mes effective about May ll make these provisions: toration of the \$15,000,000 tion from general State the Colson-Briscoe farmroad program for the ting Sept. 1, 1962.

it instruction for the State Department to build \$23. orth of newly - designated narket roads a year from using the \$15,000,00, plus aid of \$10,000,000 a year. ocation of half the surplus oad bond assumption fund comes from one fourth asoline sales tax-to mainof farm-to-market roads State system. That will be 00 the first year-graduaeasing as gasoline sales enues rise.

eing an equal \$17,500,000 State Highway Fund, now ed for rural road mainfor construction and imnt of secondary and pri-

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the long-time goal of the Highway Commission and Good Roads Association: To give annual construction boosts-starting at \$17, 500,000 a year-to the highways in the State system above the F-M classification and below the Interstate classification.

> WHERE'S THE MONEY **COMING FROM?**

Gov. Price Daniel's proposals that the 57th Legislature approve appropriations of \$300,000 for tourist advertising, \$100,000 expansion in the juvenile parole system and \$150,000 for repair to the San Jacinto Monument seemed to be in danger when Rep. James M. Cotton of Weatherford got the House to endorse appropriation of \$220, 000 for special session expenses.

According to the State Comptroller's estimate, this would leave less than \$300,000 for the governor's projects. But Governor Daneil powwowed with Speaker James A. Turman and Senator Charles Herring, as well as State Treasurer Jesse James.

He reported that James' first report on anticipated income from the Escheat Enforcement Act, submitted since the Comptroller made his estimate, lists more than \$2,000,000 in reports tabulated to

"I have asked the Comptroller to consider this," Daniel said, "and I believe it will be possible for him to raise his estimate enough to take care of the recommendations before the Legisla-

The Senate Finance Committee came up with a compromise bill authorizing \$200,000 for tourist advertising, \$75,000 for monument repairs, \$65,000 for the juvenile parole system, plus \$79,600 for a marine laboratory at Seabrook.

DORMITORY SUITS ANSWERED

Two motions to dismiss a dormitory integration case involving the University of Texas were filed in the U.S. District Court at

First one was filed by Attorney General Will Wilson, whose office requires him to represent the state university in court. Second came form Edward Clark and Franklin W. Denius of Austin and Leon Jaworski of Houston, attorneys employed by UT's board of

Board Chairman Thornton Hardie of El Paso said the regents hired additional attorneys since Wilson is a candidate for goverm-to-market road fund (be-\$17,500,000 and \$20,000,000 Wilson referred to Hardie's statenor and may be unable to give 1962-63 fiscal year) toward ment as "arrogant," and vowed file self-employment tax forms, ement of existing F-M he'll defend the case as his constitutional duty.

Integration suit was filed November by three Negro students at the University .They asked that racial segregation in university dormitories be abolished "all deliberate speed."

LOCAL PROBLEMS PRESSING

adjourn the second day of the for the same post. special session have decided to



BURSTING WITH JOY-Mrs. Mae Morse, of Emerson, N.J., has something to be proud of: she has two boys in Broadway shows. Robert, right, is star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," while Richard has top role in "All Kinds of Giants." Enough to make any mother

Hubbard.

It ain't a bad plan to keep still

Little minds are tamed and sub-

couver (B.C.) Province.

in Dallas.

Plant Board.

Bills considered most pressing include water bills-such as one to occasionally even when you know create an Alice Water Authority, what you are talking about.-Kin one to authorize construction of a water treatment plant for Lubbock and six other communities which participate in the Canadian Municipal River Water Authority.

Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress presented a bill to allow purchasers of gas for irrigation from utility companies right to seek rate regulation from the Railroad Commission, as cities do. Rogers said companies selling irrigation gas often charge farmers a higher rate than set in nearby towns.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson told the Supreme Court that if it sustains riparian irrigation rights for Spanish and Mexican land grants on the lower Rio Grande, "the vast orchards of the Lower Rio Grande River will die from lack of water because the upstream riparian can, in times of shortage, absolutely deprive the downstream owner of the right to wa-

TOWERY JOINS LAKE Secretary of State P. Frank Lake has acquired a new director for the corporation division.

He is Robert L. Towery, 29, of Austin.

Towery was one of former District Attorney Les Proctor's assistants. He replaces Pat Cain who resigned to run for the House of Representatives in Travis County.

SHORT SNORTS

The Texas Municipal League reports that nine state-including Alabama, Arizona, California, Lousisana and Mississippi-allow cities to levy sales taxes, in addition to state sales taxes

Internal Revenue District Director R. L. Phinney reminds farmers and ranchers that they must for last year.

Marshall Formby has officially opened his race for governor-Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro announced for lieutenant governor-Waggoner Carr, former Speaker of the House, paid his \$1,000 filing fee as a candidate for attorney general-and Austin attorney Les Proctor vacated his post as Tra-Several legislators who voted to vis County District Attorney to run

Water Board Chairman Joe D. stick around awhile since the go-vernor opened the session for local Commissions" at the fourth annual meeting of the Interstate

Turkeys Will Continue Clean Fence To Be Good Food Buy

The nation's 1962 turkey crop is likely to be large although it probably won't equal the record 107 million birds produced in 1961. Any great decline in the supply of turkeys cannot develop before list. This thief is the worthless about August, says Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing ce rows, which robs cash crops specialist.

Frozen storage supplies carried over into 1962 were larger than usual, with about 300 million pounds in storage on January 1, 1962. This represents an 88 percent increase over the 160 million pounds on hand a year earlier.

In Texas, heavy breed turkeys tested for pullorum disease during the period July-October, 1961, showed a 26 percent decrease from the number tested during the same period of 1960. Total heavy breeds tested in the United States during the same period was only 4 percent less, however.

Light breed birds tested in the state during the same months showed an 88 percent reduction, Miller continues. For the United States, the number of light breed birds tested was down 42 percent. No sudden change in demand

is expected in 1962, and prices are expected to continue at the present levels during the first six or eight months. Because of the dued by misfortune, but great large supplies of frozen turkeys minds rise above it.-Washington on hand, no price increases can be expected before late summer.

Miller says turkey producers When people do not respect us should familiarize themselves with we are sharply offended; yet deep the advantages and disadvantagdown in his private heart no man es of marketing agreements and much respects himself.-Mark orders. They should know and meet the market demands for a quality product, and they should Mrs. Khrushchev says of her pay special attention to breeding, feeding and management. The man that he is tying to do too much. You know, we've had sort producer should make sure that satisfactory sales outlets are aof the same impression?—Vanvailable before buying poults.

The future trend will be toward fewer but larger-scale turkey pro-Conference on Water Problems ducers in Texas. Turkey production will probably be located in Supreme Court appointed Gibcluster areas rather than wideson R. Randle of Austin to succeed the ailing Judge Mallory B. Blair spread over the state. Much of the on the State Board of Law Examiturkey production and marketing in Texas is vertically integrated, Governor Daniel reappointed E. and this will continue, says Mil-M. Decker Jr. of Jacksonville to ler.

the Texas State Railroad Board, Texas producers will continue and reappointed C. B. Godbey of to face strong competition from College Station, Dr. A. W. Young other areas, and they will have of Lubbock and Emmett Harper of to use every known method of ef-Martindale to the State Seed and ficient production and marketing in order to meet this competition.

Winter is a good time to rid your farm of a thief, says Garlyn Hoffman, extension range speciavegetation growing along the fenof valuable moisture.

During a wet year, the damage is not so great, but during a dry year, yields can be greatly reduced in a 50 to 100 foot band around the entire field.

On the other hand, if this brush is furnishing good habitat for quail it should be left alone, says Hoffman.

The easiest way to get rid of the fence row theives is to treat the area with chemicals. Winter is a good time because it is a slack season for labor, you can do a good job of treatment, and good kills can be obtained with no danger to susceptible crops. It is important to apply the her-

bicides thoroughly, and a followup treatment the next winter is usually necessary to keep the brush under control.

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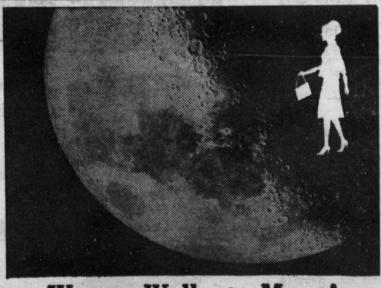
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SWALLOW(ED) - Mother swallow almost lost her head while feeding junior. It seems that the little fellow just can't get enough to eat. Mother and son are "nesters" at the home of Mun Hope of North Surrey in British Columbia

Evening Circle Met | mann gave the Bible Study on topic "Christ is Our Source Recently With Miss Estella Bredemeyer

they met recently in her home. The meeting opened with the group singing "Beautiful Savior" and Mrs. Grady Byers, president, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. L. R. Hoppe led the devotional with the scripture reading

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Light and Life", with the lesson used throughout the party rooms. taken from St. John 1:1-34. The special emphasis was given by

hostess for the Evening Circle of St. for New Guinea was given by a crystal punch bowl. Coffee was A report on the sewing project John's Lutheran Church when Mrs. Willis Whittenburg. The group decided to send T-shirts to Served from a silver service. New Guinea.

Mrs. Byers closed the meeting with prayer and the hostess handed out napkins with a map of South America imprinted on them and from John 8:12. Mrs. H. K. Flath- explained the progress of the mission work in Colombia

Refreshments were served to Mesdames James Burson, Grady Byers, Dick Dunlap, H. K. Flathmann, L. R. Hoppe, L. E. Jacob, Ervin Schroeder, Willis Whittenburg, Henry Witte, Miss Estella Bredemeyer and one guest Mrs. W. R. Bredemeyer.

IN MILLIORN HOME

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Bob McClelland and daughter, Debra of Waco were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClelland in Ballinger.

ADOPTION OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell of Dallas are announcing the arrival of their adopted son, Robin Brooks McConnell, on Jan. 16 and weighed 6 lb-12 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Traylor of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McConnell of Whitsboro.

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Winters FFA Boys Make Showing At Abilene Event

erable the first of the week, but by the variety he select it didn't chill the enthusiasm of To provide the produce exhibitors and fants at the Abiliene information that will be Fat Stock Show. And several Win-make the best choice to ters boys who exhibited animals Agricultural Experimen returned with honors.

mediate mutton division, a lamb past 60 years. A recently exhibited by Scotty Belew, Winters FFA, placed fourth. In the group of three competi- the data obtained from

tion. Scotty Belew-took first place ducted during 1957.54 with his lambs. Tuesday's swine show saw a Hampshire barrow exhibited by tion practices in Texas

In the heavy weight barrow class, Durocs, a barrow exhibited fered from year to year by Donald Fulton, Winters FFA, certain designated varie was judged ninth place.

The heavy weight Hampshire a consistent basis for con barrow shown by Ronald Collburn Data reported in the retook first place in that division.

Runnels Countians Over Top Buying **U. S. Saving Bonds**

County purchased \$622,949.00 in land resource areas of the U. S. Savings Bonds, to put the although certain products county ahead of the sales quota. have been combined. It This amount represents 141.8 per- summaries given include cent of the quota.

This announcement has been at all locations. made by E. C. Grindstaff of Bal- For a complete report of linger, county chairman.

Total bond purchases in the dis- and request a copy of the trict, which is made up of nine tin. Ask for it by name a West Central Texas counties, was ber. It is also available fr \$2,865,163, or 162.4 percent of the Agricultural Information

Total bond purchases in Texas during 1961 were \$155,694,292. Sales for 1961 represent approximately 2 percent increase over 1960 for the state. Nationally, 1961 bond sales were 4 percent ahead of the year before, and at the same time, redemptions were 10 percent below 1960.

Mr., Mrs. Jacobs Observed Silver Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacob observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap, Rickey and Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jacob, bosted the affair.

Mrs. Robert Simpson, sister of Mrs. Jacob, greeted the guests and Mrs. Floyd Sims presided at

Blue and white candles were The table laid with net featuring pink and white colors, was cen-Mrs. Dick Dunlap and Mrs. James tered with an arrangement of Burson gave the offering medita- white mums, silver and green foliage. Mrs. Billy Jacob, daughterin-law of the couple, presided at the table and ladeled punch from

Mrs. Dick Dunlap, daughter of the couple, served the pink and white three-teirred cake to the one hundred and eight guests.

Performance of Cotton Varieties Is Summarized Several diven named rieties are offered for s

as, and the cotton prod cess may be greatly has been actively engage In Monday's sheep show, inter- testing of cotton varieties 3-year summaries, s

of soil types, climate an Romald Collburn, Witters FFA, test sites have been e indged champion in the Hamp in practically all land areas of the state. The included in the various included in all years to tim, B-963, "Performance ton Varieties in Teas" weilld of limit per acre, li centage, boil size, stape and fiber fineness.

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The line should be -twist cotton, silk, or are particularly good ist snarling from the tion that trolling gives

ting goods dealer can what kind and weightto use in your parti-

be spoons, wigglers, d hardware of any ttracts attention. Be ur line and leader are you are bound to hang then on logs or brush, when your lure runs

own no rod and reel, p set. This is an exthe general rule. Any it can be used in trol-f rod is, in this case,

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of the ones mentioned ne of them work, then extra bucktail, or baven red flannel is ofwhen attached to a

R HANG the all-round trolling APE A ret of their success their twinkling brightslide through the wa-

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> ers carry a good suphe lures mentioned, to any eventuality. And, sure you have a long, ger on hand. You will

when black bass strike lures it's when the bait e d beds, logs, etc. different. They run in ereas blacks are found small groups.

whether for whites or s a degree of knowskill. Don't just get in fling your line in the zip up and down the your lure bouncing athe surface far behind pebble.

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motor down to one or an hour and play your et it drop a good dis-t, then bring it to with-lifteen feet of the boat. ise doesn't seem to ss. Often they follow g propeller. In fact, have been known to tboard's spinning blantly in anger.

llers report their bigwhen their lures are fifteen feet behind the

ve poor success near try letting your spoon, nk deeper. Admittedly, es the danger of your on submerged obalso brings surprisnot only in the size of fish cought, but

atfish of two or three been hooked with small, deep-running channel cat put up a exciting battle, and u plenty to talk about

catch a channel cat, dozen passes over the Usually cats run in from several to a dozand you may catch the same spot. bass are taken in a

e troller can see the school working on the look for agitated water agitation is caused ing to escape the feed-

lakes, often you can ding schools by watch-icks of seagulls soaring water and diving for lly, the gulls are feed-the whites have crip-

u spot such a school, boat back and forth, ur spoon again

Several Winters Exhibitors Will

western Exposition and Fat Stock get dozens of strikes in as many

ience faster action by trolling. So take a tip from the deep sea fishing boys, who use this method trolling is the most rewarding me- almost exclusively, and try trolthod of taking fish. A man is more ling next time you have an urge likely to get his limit, and exper- to wet a line. It's great!

Jim Shook will exhibit three lambs, Eugene Mathis will exhibit two lambs, Johnny Mathis, three lambs, Bobby Penny, ten sheep, and Mike Priddy, nine

Approximately 10,000 entries, from three-fourths of the states of from Winters will exhibit sheep the Union, are expected at the in competition at the 1962 South- 66-year-old exposition. The nation's oldest major livestock show, Show in Fort Worth, Jan. 26 through Feb. 4, according to officials of the show. carcass steers and Charolais cattle. In all, there will be 12 breeds of cattle, 10 of sheep and eight of

> RECEIPT BOOKS at The Winters Enterprise.

Will Show Stock At Santone Show

Thirty-two members of the Winters chapter of the Future Farmers of America will show a total of 72 head of livestock entries during the Thirteenth Annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Feb. 9-18, according to Lon Mc-Donald, Winters High School vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor.

Their entries are among more than 5,000 head of livestock and dams, Donald Gibbs, and Weldon horses which will be at the Ex- Byers. position.

Winters FFA members who will

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, January 26, 1962 exhibit stock include Neil Brown, Military, Veterans Jimmy Simpson, Lyndon McBeth,

Jimmy Simpson, Jimmy Smith,

Randell Sprinkle, Joe Yocham, J.

W. Allen, Dennie Aldridge, Rick-

ey Boles, Donald Fulton, Steve

Grissom, Jimmy and Kenneth A-

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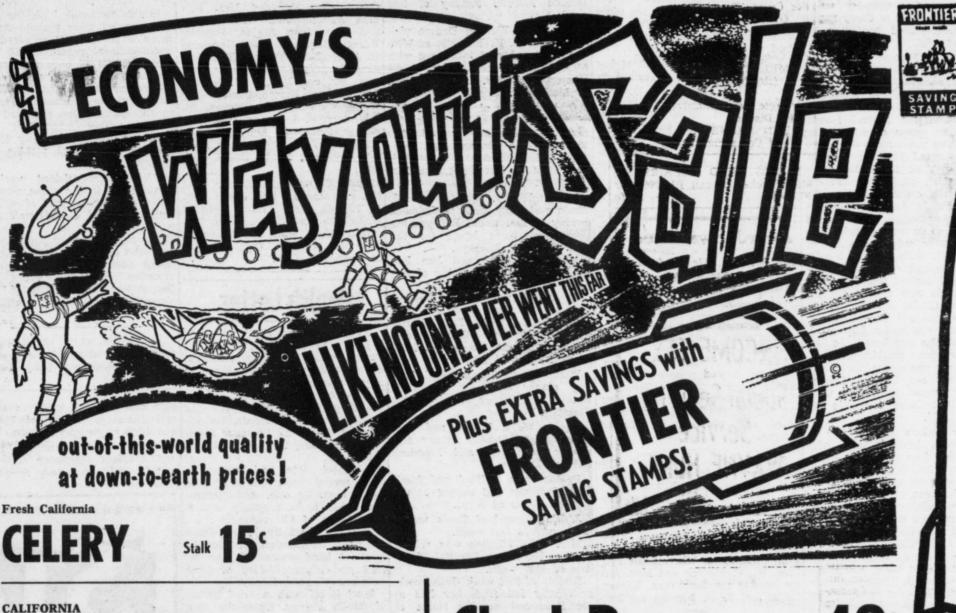
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The IRS representative reminded that if you are under 65, reside in the United States, and had gross income of \$600 or more during 1961, you must file a federal income tax return.

If you are 65 or over on the last day of your tax year, you are not required to file a return unless you had a gross income of \$1,200 or more during the year.

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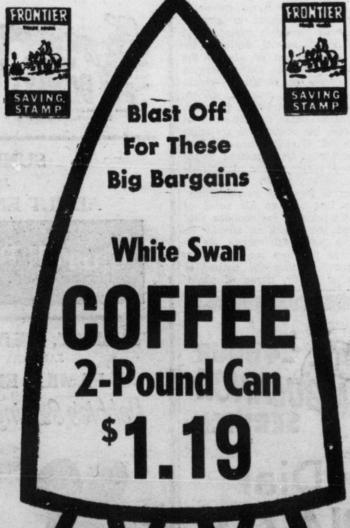


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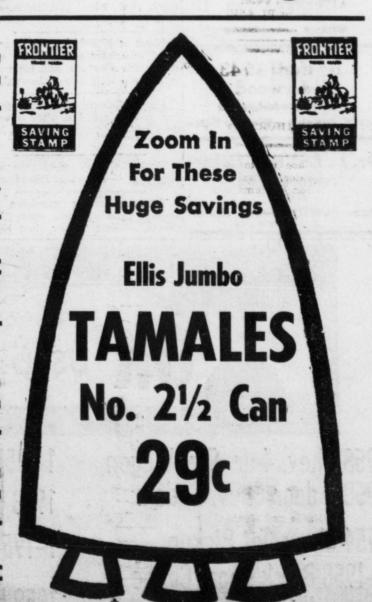
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Labor Unions Are Only Corporations Now Exempt From Anti-Trust Laws

One of the big land develop- lowed his order and generalship ments near Lake Wales, Florida usually prospered; those who did is the Indian Lake Estates, which was started by Leon Ackerman. It included 7,000 acres with hard roads, 6,500 residential lots, and a beautiful waterfront.

> History of Indian Lake Estates

The original promoter "bit off more than he could chew" and either sold out to or went into partnership with an Alaskan Company which was to furnish the money to complete the sewerage, golf links, club house, etc. Storms and high water discouraged this new group. They turned to the Teamsters Union for money, by giving the union the blanket mortgage, subject in part to other mortgages, on all the property that was not owned free and clear by those who had already built homes or bought lots. This probably means that Indian Lake Estates will become the property of the Teamsters Union.

It is said that Mr. Hoffa has bought several hotels and other property in Key West and elsewhere in Florida, as well as stocks and bonds, which he can sell at any time. Mr. Hoffa, however, has another string to his bow: If he doesn't sell the Florida property, he can use it for union members who have reached retirement age. Thus, Florida is going through a real estate cycle. First, it was the home of native persons, many of whom acquired, Mutual company stockholders sell, and own, property; then, middleclass people, especially from the stocks they are holding. During Central West, began to retire in Florida; then followed the very rich who built up Miami and the Gold Coast: and now Florida is looking to the Labor Unions for its bankers!

Era of Private Banking. Trusts, And Insurance Companies

The big men of Wall Street were originally such men as Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk, and Jay Gould, who played with the stocks of the leading railroads of that from the anti-trust laws; (2) Laday. There was then no Interstate bor unions have some advantage Commerce Commission, or State in connection with income and oth-Railroad Commission, or Securities and Exchange Commission. It was "free for all " until Mr. J. P. Morgan came into the picture and brought order out of chaos. Mr. Morgan was a very wonderful man. After he had accumulated money for himself, he assumed control of the investment situation in general. Those who fol-

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not often fell into bankruptcy. The second era was that of trusts, organized by certain famous lawyers under the laws of Delaware. These were the beginnings of what are now known as 'holding companies'' but they were unsupervised. Among the most prominent were Havemeyer (sugar), Harriman (railroads), Rockefeller (oils), and Duke (tobacco). Following these, the great life insurance companies which had money rolling in every month and "unsupervised bankers" be-

came powerful. Era of Mutual Funds

The third great era of combining and accumulating large aggregates of capital, in which the small investor could buy shares, was that of the Mutual Funds. These have grown greatly during the past few years since they have been sponsored by many of the best New York Stock Exchange houses which send salesmen out all over the country. Before the Mutual Funds became popular, the stock exchange houses could not afford to do this as their commissions were only a fraction of one percent. With Mutual Funds, however, they are allowed commissions of around five per cent These Funds now control \$24,000. 000,000 in stocks and bonds. As their salesmen sell Mutual shares, the Mutual companies buy stock to protect the purchases. As the the Mutual companies must sell 1961 the Mutual companies were obliged to redeem 4 shares for every 10 sold.

Labor Unions As Bankers Meanwhile, labor unions, with membership dues coming in every month, are building up large re serves and may soon become the leading bankers of the U.S. The er taxes. Whether government ownership or something else will follow the labor unions, we do not now know, but history shows that "every dog has its day."

Some people have a perfect

acle when an ass spoke. Today it and Mandy of San Antonio. is considered an even greater miracle when one will shut up! -Rough Notes.

Writing good editorials is chiefly telling the people what they think, not what you think .- Arthur Brisbane.

About the only two things a child will share willingly are communicable diseases, and his mother's age.-Wall Street Journal.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something .- Wilson Miz-

Weakness can't co-operate with anything. - President Eisenhower.

mouths.-Sioux Center (Ia.) News Friday of last week.

BRADSHAW NEWS

we owe our children and a pleasure we owe ourselves."-Thomas F. of Drasco attended Church ser-

Mrs. Sallie Smith, Mrs. Donny rill Abbotts. Oakes and Susan of Winters atter Kay Orr at the piano. The end from Austin. special for the close of the services was "Jesus Loves Me" by Patty and Debby Saunders with cola and at Abilene. Jimmy Ca-Mrs. C. W. Smith at the piano.

Tommy Webb was back at his night with John Bailey. Church at Moro Sunday morning from Texas U. "The Child of The third with his pig at Tuscola. King" was the morning special sung by Clyde Reid with Mrs. J. sus Goes With Me" was the night special by Clyde and Mrs. Earvine Carey with Mrs. Jack Bedford at the piano.

Barbara Sneed was back at her Church at Drasco from Tech, Lubbock. The special for the morning services was "Sweet Hour of Praby Carl Nowlin with Mrs. Dick Bishop at the piano. "Give of Your Best to the Master" was the night special by Carl accompanied by Mrs. Bishop at the

"Reverence for God's Name" the subject for next Sunday's Sunday School Lesson. The following is by Lloyd A. Foreman: In one of Carlyle's letters to an old Scottish friend, he wrote: "Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. The other night in my sleep!ess tossings about, these words, that brief and grand prayer, came strangely into my mind, with an altogether new emphasis.

"Our Father who is in heaven, hallowed be your name." These words suggest the two directions that all true prayer must take: the vertical and horizontal, the upward and outward reaches of prayer.

Special days next week are for: Mrs. Dock Aldridge, Mrs. Shoemake and Russell Grun Bill the 28th; Dovle Buchanan the finance committees of these labor 29th; Mrs. Walter Neely, Kindra unions have two extraordinary ad- Bryan and Mrs. Henry Mitchell vantages: (1) Labor unions are the 30th; Enoch Johnson, Fred the only corporations now exempt Bedford and Bob Gaston the 31st; Marie Middleton Whetsel the 1st; Mrs. W. W. McIver and Mrs. Andy Bundas the 2nd; Mrs. Barney Gibbs and S. W. Browne the 3rd.

Mrs. Herman Browne, Mickey and Claudia were hostesses to a birthday dinner Sunday at the home for Herman whose birthday was the 24th, and Mrs. George genius for doing nothing, and do- Newby whose birthday was the ing it assidously.-T. C. Halibur- 23rd. Others present were George and Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buchanan and Phillip all of Bal-In Balaam's time, according to linger, Mrs. R. D. Pounders of the Bible, it was considered a mir- Winters and Mrs. Ronnie Wood

Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Drasco spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Jesse Davie of Ovalo.

Tuesday night of last week Mrs. Charlie Nall hosted a birthday party for Charlie at their home at Winters. Charlie's birthday was the 16th. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott of Drasco and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCasland of Lubbock were at the Billie McCaslands one day last week. For Sunday dinner with the Elof San Antonio, Jodie and Fran-

don Bagwells were S-Sgt. James Owen, Mrs. Owen and two sons ces Stricklin of Drasco. The Owens also visited Saturday night with the Stricklins. Jodie and Frances Yawn: Nature's provision for attended the funeral of Claude letting married men open their Wade of Fort Phantom at Abilene

1-1953 Chevrolet Sedan

1958 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan.

1-1954 Mercury Sport Cpe.-

1959 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup.

1-1957 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan

1-1951 GMC Pickup.

1-1949 DeSoto 4-door.

"Good conversation is a legacy | Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew

and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abbott vices Sunday of last week at Clyde having dinner with the Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of tended the Methodist Sunday Drasco visited recently with Mrs. School. Mrs. Oakes lead the sing- H. F. Allen at San Angelo. A. J. ing for the service with her sis- Bishop was home for the week-

John Bailey Parker won first with his broiler last week at Tusvin of Abilene spent Saturday Ronnie Grun of Guion placed

James Abbott and daughter Nancy of Temple were at the W. Allmand at the piano. "If Je- Horace Abbotts Sunday of last

> Mrs. Zack West of Drasco visited at the A. K. Bullards at Winof McGregor. O. H. Gibbs of Hobbs, N.M.

visited Thursday of last week with his Dad and Mom, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayfield of Anson spent Friday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Barney. Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Sneed,

Linda and Judy went to Lubbock Friday of last week. Barbara accompanied them home for the mid semester holidays. Mrs. Bob Webb and Jim Bob

of Abilene visited Tuesday of last week at the Henry Webbs. At the Vyron Woods Wednesday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith, John Hardy and Barnnett Gree all of Winters. Sunday with the Woods was Mrs. Alton Ballew of Abilene.

Pastor Jerry Henson had Sunday dinner with the Mansfield Fosters and supper with the Odas Claxtons.

Pastor W. I. Taylor and Carl Nowling had Sunday dinner and supper at Carrie and Marshall Lees at Drasco.

Pastor Jack Bedford and family had dinner and supper at the it for anything else. And remem-Russell Gruns at Moro.

J. W. Allmand of Ovalo was a home patient last week. Mrs. John Higgins was releas-

day of last week. Sunday of last week Grandmother Newby fell from her bed at

Abilene and broke her leg.

Mrs. Malcolm Holliday was home patient last week.

idays. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ueckert of Winters visited at the Jacobses Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poindexter of week with the Joe Saunderses, alcola and the Carl Hancocks at Winters. The Poindexters with Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Herring-Saunders of Irving was a visitor. The Poindexters visited at Fort Worth with the C. W. Parrises. Whitlow and Jerry Chambless all diseases of childhood-chick-

the Travis Downings at Drasco. Thursday night of last week the Lloyd Gruns Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bagwell of disease in any adult. Big Spring, the Joe Hales of Bal-Wilmeth visited last week at the Adron Hales

John Davis of DeLeon had Monday of last week supper at the so should illnesses requiring hos-J. D. Harrisons at Guion. Wednesday of last week Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Talley and Mrs. Viola Jones of Moro visited at Roscoe with Mrs. Marie Jones and Mrs. Sadie Bonner and at Sweetwater with Mrs. Opal Talley.
E. J. Reid and Russell Grun of

Moro had Tuesday of last week dinner at the Bud Hicks at Abi-

Mrs. Arthur Bates and Jackie Redwine of Winters visited at the Earvine Careys at Moro. Jackie also visited at the Bill Butlers. Sammy Nix of Jayton had dinner

the first of last week at Milburn Shaffers and Cousin Ida Fraizers at Moro. Mrs. Sammy and Clinton visited at Clyde with the Jack Nexes Mr. and Mrs. Reed McMillan and

Larry of Moro visited Sunday af-ternoon of last week with the Milternoon of last week with the Mil-ton Pattersons of Pumphry. Thurs-day of last week Mrs. McMillan attended the quilting club at the home of Mrs. Chester McBeth of Crews. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Reed and Larry were to the Albert McMillans at Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corning of Abilene visited Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Cora Fine. Hershel Paxton of Winnemucca,

Nev., is at the Guy Paxtons.

Mrs. Georgia Best of Ovalo visited Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Wes Bests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simpsons at Winters

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King and Lynn of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Variety W. C. Reel, Ronny, Danny and Kenney of Winters were at the Harold Wilsons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham Ryan and two daughters of Lubbock have visited with the L. H. Ryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop and Lisa of Drasco had dinner one day last week with the Rube Whitleys at Crews. Lisli Bishop was a home patient last week.

R. L. Lacy of San Angelo visited last week at the Abe Lacys. At Merkel Thursday of last week Henry Roberts attended the Taylor-Electric directors meeting of which he is president.

In town last week were: W. T. Garrett of Abilene, W. R. Bridwell of Anson, Robert Knott, Tuscola, H. E. White of the Harmony Community, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Meadows, Winters, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins, Tuscola, Barney Sheppard, Shep, Gene and ters Wednesday of last week with E. L. Graham, Tuscola, Bill Gra-Mrs. Nora Hancock, Mrs. Alma ham, Winters, Lonnie Hester, Win-Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, Flora ters, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nevins, Lawn, Happy Horton, Ovalo, Wade White, Winters, Dewitt Bryan, Rt. 1 Winters, P. J. Morris, Harmony, Walter Schwartz, Abilene, J. S. Wheeless, Pumphry, Arthur Newby, Ballinger, K. V. Sneed, Abi-

> Mrs. Clarence Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Judy of Tuscola spent Friday night at Waco with Mrs. Bessie Griffis. Saturday night with the Clarences were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peoples of Gunneson, Colo.

Health Letter

Sooner or later, everyone needs a family health record. Dr. J. E. Peavy, state health commissioner, suggests you start yours now if you aren't already keeping one. kept accurate and current, it can be of permanent value for the children's school records, for insurance data, and for your family doctor's use, the health official

A school note pad makes a good record book, but don't use ber it has to be carefully kept if it is to be of full value.

You can start by jotting down the basic information you already ed from the Bronte hospital Thurs- have at hand concerning the injury and illness history of each member of your family.

Start it off with a brief listing the Rosewood nursing Home at of family history. Enter the date and place of birth of each person, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grun of and the place and date and cause Guion were home patients last of death of any deceased. Also week. the medical facts about each famhome patient 3 days last week. ily member, such as the presence Lisa Bishop of Drasco was a of chronic illness or physical handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jackson are Next, start a section for dates with the Lawrence Jacobs in the of immunizations, being sure to Victory Community from Tech, provide space for each member Lubbock for the mid semester ho- of the family. Allow room for entering dates whooping smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, and typhoid fever. Don't forget to in-Pierrie, S. Dakota, visited last clude the dates of booster shots. In a section of general inforso at the Bob Herringtons at Tus- mation, list such things as the type of blood each member of the

family has, and the drug sensitivities or special allergies of ton visited at Dallas with the Joe each. If the RH blood factor is Traylors where Richard Earl known to be present in anyone, be sure to record it prominently The health record ought to include a check list of who in the Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells, Kay family has had the more common

Winters visited last week at en pox, measles, mumps, whoop ing cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria. Most of these are diseases of Billie Lewallen of Ovalo visited childhood, but sometimes an adult with Rita Grun at Guion. The is exposed. German measles is a Freddy Gruns of Lawn were at serious threat to expectant mothers, and mumps is a dangerous Dates of physical examinations. linger and the Ronnie Dentons of with a line or two for notes of

special advice or instructions that followed the check-up should be noted in the health record. So alpitalization, listing the nature of illness or injury, name of physi-



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According to tests conducted by The New changes ind the Texas Agricultural Experiment lowing: Station, some cotton varieties are more suitable to mechanical harvesting than others. For the studies, 14 open-boll varieties were tested on the A. and M. Plantation near College Station and 12 storm-resistant varieties were tested at Substation No. 6 near Den-

In the mechanical picking tests all varieties were planted on the same date and all received the same cultural practices. All were harvested in a once-over operation and immediately after the harvesting the cotton remaining on the plants and cotton dropped to the ground was collected and weighed. This information was then analyzed statistically to de- parent is receiving pay termine mechanical picking effi- parent also got an ing

The storm-resistant varieties were tested in the same manner. but two different types of stripper financial soundness of rolls were used. Double steel rolls, which are used on commercial tain the fund with eno strippers, and rubber paddle stripper rolls developed by the Experiment Station were used on all has adjusted the tar varieties. In almost every case ward. the rubber paddle stripper rolls showed higher harvesting efficien-

About the only thing higher than our standard of living is its er over at the neigh cost.-Marshalltown (Ia.) Times-

cian and hospital, dates of entry and discharge, length of illness and type of surgery, if any. Finally, list the family's health

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Best-seller and Reader's Digest special feature Carroll Baker Bridge to the Sun JAMES SHIGETA

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Chaney as the the State. ctively climbed to the above-mencruel and cruellyhorror mark on film audiences.

as tension between their two constant dream was of a "rain-bow across the Pacific," a bridge of peace between Japan and the United States.

What happened to this inter - raday at the State cial marriage when the American Ritter and Ken Scott. The film wife followed her husband to Jacar Homolka, Roudrey Dalton and the terrifying Sarpass R and tender love story in "Bridge to the Sun," based on Karloff as the the autobiographical novel by Lugosi as Count Gwon Terasaki. Sunday only at

Japan, and filled with poignant and less and friendless. Her charming humorous moments as well as personality and willingness to vers report that scenes of stark drama, the pic- work gain the respect and the afture stars Carroll Baker and Ja- fection of the entire town, especianicus, will leave mes Shigeta as the young couple lly of gambler Steve Forrest and period. whose love and courage meet the Rancher Andy Griffith. Ranch owntest of allied bombings, near-star- er Thelma Ritter teaches Debbie vation, fear of the Japanese se- the rough life of ranching. When cret police and the anxiety of see- a new sheriff is needed to replace nessee girl as A- ing their little daughter growing corrupt Ken Scott, Debbie is front le pie, and Hiden- up in a country that regarded and center as the fastest gal with Terasaki, a young America as an enemy. It is only an umbrella. The West is tamed at in Washington, after the war's end that Gwen and in a new and riotous fashion arried in 1931, just Terry feel their dream of a bridge with Debbie at the reins.



HOT SHOT-Grim-faced, this two-gun Hawaiian cowboy waits for the showdown with the bad guys. Western cuffs made from soft drink cups.

between Japan and the United Finances. States will finally come into ful-

"Bridge to the Sun" is a Cite Films Production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release. It was produced by Jacques Barq and directed by Etienne Perier. Heading the supporting cast is the Americanborn Japanese actor, James Yagi, in the role of Terry's loyal friend.

'Second Time Around"

Debbie Reynolds stars as a two- of Kappa Pi, art fraternity at Harfisted, umbrella swinging Western Sheriff in the 20th Century- and discussed the interpretation Fox CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color of modern art. comedy "Second Time Around," Guests were co-starring Steve Forrest, Andy Hardin Simmons and Mrs. Gro-Griffith, Juliet Prowse, Thelma Mesdames Earl Dorsett, Jerry English, H. K. Flathmann, Sally shows Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theater.

Life and love are taken for "Second Time Around" by Debbie ph, Loyd Roberson, George Ros-Reynolds as she portrays Lu Rogers, a young widow who comes West to start a new home for her children. In Charleyville, Arizona Filmed largely on locations in in 1911, Debbie finds herself job-

a first-year teacher with a B.A. Degree was not less than \$4,000. Many communities paid more than the minimum. All the things I really like to

do are either immoral, illegal or fattening.—Alexander Woollcott. Classified Ads Get Results!

Mrs. James Hinds **Elected President** Junior Culture Club

Miss Suella Lacy

Service Club

Guest of Literary,

H. K. Flathmann. Mrs. Luther Minzenmayer served as co-hos-

Mrs. Jerry English, president,

presided for the business meeting

and the club voted to make a

donation on the gift for the out

Mrs. Floyd Sims, project chairman, spoke to the group on the club's selection of a deserving high school senior for a \$250.00

scholorship to be awarded at the

The members extended an invi-

tation to James Nevins, superinten-

dent of the Winters Schools, to

speak to the club on the School

Mrs. Loyd Roberson read an in-

vitation for the club to attend the District Convention in February

to be held at Cisco Jr. College.

No delegates were elected to at-

"Listening to the Universal Lan-

guage-Music" was the part on the

program given by Mrs. W. D.

Sanders and "Enrichment of Life Through Art" was given by Miss

Suella Lacy, Hardin-Simmons, Abi-

ene. Kenneth Mitchell, president

Guests were Karen Satterlee of

ver Davis, members present were

Gray, J. C. Jarrell, Max Lewis,

Luther Minzenmeyer, J. T. Randol-

son, W .D. Sanders, Floyd Sims,

Claude Tatum, and Royce Pope.

In 1961, almost 600,000 children

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1961 are now teaching in Texas

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Mrs. James Hinds was elected "The Club Woman Learns the president of the Junior Culture federation counselor. Interpretation of Life Through Fine Arts" was the theme of the Club, January 18, at a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. program for the Literary and Ser-T. Billups. Mrs. Hal Dry assisted Bredemeyer, Bill Colburn, James vice Club, Thursday, when they met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. With the hostess duties.

Mrs. Billups opened the meet-Colburn presided for the business

title of the program given by Mrs. James Hinds and the parliamen-Other officers elected for the Benjamin Franklin.

coming year were Mrs. Bobby Ro- | NOTICE Minzenmayer, secretary; Mrs.

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Regular Singing of the Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23rd from 2:30 to 4 p.m. it has been announdated. gers, vice president; Mrs. Weldon treasurer; Mrs. Bill Colburn, par- tend. liamentarian; Mrs. Tommy Russil, historian; and Mrs. Hal Dry,

dames Dennis Rogers, Edward Gladys Swarthout. Colburn, Hal Dry, Cecil Hambright, Charles Hester, James Hinds, Wening with a prayer and Mrs. Bill dell Holmes, Weldon Minzenmayer, Dennis Poe, Bobby Rogers, L. meeting.
"My Ideal Program" was the E. McAdoo, and W. T. Billups.

Beware of little expenses; a tary drill was led by Mrs. Hal Dry. small leak will sink a great ship.-

Regular singing of the Drasco cretary; Mrs. James Colburn, ced. The public is invited to at-

My idea of having a home is to live in it, enjoy it, and have Members present were Mes- all three meals a day in it .-

> Optimism: A cheerful frame of mind that enables a tea kettle to sing though in hot water up to its nose.-Anonymous.

Department of Definitions: Sleep -something that always seems so much more important in the morning than it did the night before.-Honolulu Advertiser.



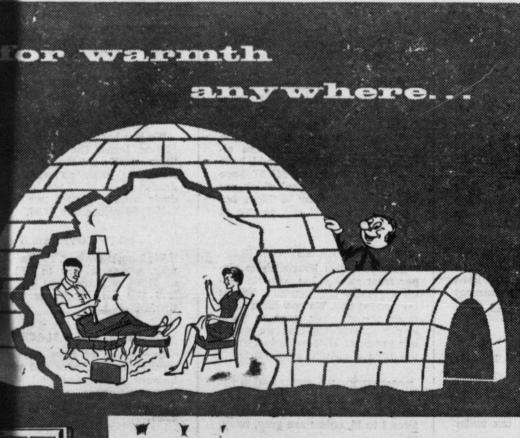
Cliburn rocketed to world-wide fame when he won the Tchaikovsky Com-petition in Moscow in 1958.

Since then, this modest young Texan has shown that he is an artist of which his State and Nation can be extremely proud. Additional evidence of his superior talent came with the recent announcement that a million copies of his recordings had been sold . . . the first classical album ever to achieve this milestone.

For his great talent, his humility of spirit, the gracious charm of his personality, his Texas pride, his contributions as an international ambassador of goodwill, and the fame he has brought to our State, we salute Yan Cliburn as "Texan of the Year."

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CHEVROLET

CHILDREN'S SOX

Girts' COLORED Morpul sex the good heavy kind - we used to be unable to get enough of themnow we have too many-it looks like we stayed with the colors too long. Whites sell, oblors don't. We have red, green, pink and yellow regular 49c quality-Girls won't you help us out on these colors - How about 25e per pair . . .

CHILDRENS' SLEEPERS AND PAJAMAS

We really expected to make a killing with these but somehow the worm turned and they are killing Yes we bought plenty because the price was cheap at \$1.38 or so we thought . . . Honestly we still don't know why they didn't self-blame it on the weather. Anyway if it is still cold when you read this we predict that you will ouy em at \$1.00 per pair . . . Sizes infrants to 5 resurs . .

WOMEN'S HATS

What could be more out of style at the end of the season than WOMEN'S HATS? You know how iresh flowers wilt, how perfume loses its fragrance, how a good steak will spoil . . . then you know about hats, too. These have been picked over and picked over How about one more pick at Te each?

LADIES' SKIRTS

A conglomeration of odds and wools, rayons and cottons that were up to \$16.95 but you'll say these left overs are certainly not worth more than \$5.00. (We agree with you).

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS We bought plaids, patterns and

solids-what did we sell? Mostly solids so there are plenty left in the patterns and plaids We ally wish you would buy an armchaos. No of these but you won't-we just know you won't-really and truly there's not a chance even if these were the \$3.95 to \$5.95 values but to give it a fair shake how about taking one at \$2.49 or better still if you will take two you can have em for \$5.00 . . . four for \$10.00 and so on until they are all gone.

MEN'S GIFT COUNTER

After you finished picking on this table in our biggest Xmas ever we hate to look at it and maybe you will too but if there is anythink left that you would buy for a friend or ENEMY for next Christmas, birthday, anniversary or ANYTIME you can have it for 1/4

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS

We had plenty of calls for boys' khaki pants sizes 12-14-16 until we finally put in a stock last fall. Since that time I do not know of a single call-how about that can you figure it out? Anyway we have 22 pairs left (not bad out of 2 doz.) that we bought to sell for ... How about helping us \$2.98 out on these . . . \$1.77 pair . . .

BOYS' SWEATERS

Talk about styles-boys'sweaters are worse than ladies' dresses for changing. Honest we don't know if these are "just the styles just right for 1962 or what. . . . But we figure they will keep you warm and even though they sold as high as \$7.35 we would like to liquidate them at \$1.38 each.

BOYS' JACKETS

Another headache for any retail store buyer . . . You just can't tell the style, fabric, color and size that will sell and the ones that are left are always wrong someway or other. We have a big group that sold from \$7.95 to \$14.95 . . . you can have them at \$5.00 each and if we have made another mistake in putting the wrong ones on the \$5.30 rack you will get a terrific bargain We hope.

MEN'S SWEATERS

Bulky knit sweaters in mostly slip-on styles . . . I'll admit these looked much better when we bought them than they do now. I wish I knew just what the salesman told me about them to cause me to buy 'em to start with, believe me I would repeat the message, but anyway they are left over Take your choice if any at

BOYS' ROBES Boys just won't take the time for robes - so why bother him. But really maybe out of all the boys we can find just 6 that might like . . . We bought these to sell for \$3.95 ... ask the boy if he would wear one. We'll let you have MEN'S ROBES

Our customers seem to be lots better in picking robes than our buyer is - Anyway we always seem to have the bad ones left . We are a little heavier on styles this year than last year so if you want a robe that sold as high as 39.95 for only \$5.00 here is your last chance . . . Come in early for the best selections as they are already bad enough . . .

Boys' FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS We have made the same mistake

bought too many flannel CMICE ... shirts Sometimes it is the weather and sometimes something else but last year in Jan. we had too many left and this year we again have too many boys' flannel We promise shirts on hand. ... if you help us out this year to not my so many next time ??? As an extra inducement-how about taking some of these \$1.98 and \$2.08 flammel shirts at only \$1.00. Sizes I to 16.

Boys" Corduroy SPORT SHIRTS

Never again will we buy boys! corduroys until you begin to ask as for them. . . . we are always stuck on them. . . Here is a lot that sold as high as \$2.98 . . . Buy 'em during the WHITE ELE. PHANT DAYS at \$1.00 each.

BOYS' SPORT COATS

Frankly we think you had better let the boys see these before you buy 'em one and expect him to wear it. We don't know what the matter is but they just haven't sold at \$12.95 . . Will you give

RIPONS

A real good name in leisure type footwear - these have quality but the style must be WRONG Anyway they did not sell at \$3.50 now \$1.98 and we are disgusted -If you too aren't disgusted how about your pick for \$1.00 per pair.

INFANTS' WEAR TABLE

These are the season's error. We will try in 1962 to mend our ways if you will come in and help us out on this mess - It is too big a coneration to list but the price will be 1/2 price on any item.

MEN'S BOOTS

8 inch Red Wing safety toes shoes - 1/4 price \$7.47 - sounds too good to be true doesn't it . Well yes it is . . . What we have to offer is 8 pairs with leather soles (they all want the rubber soles now) . . . Real values if you can use the leather soles . . .

LADIES' SLEEPWEAR

Nylon Pajamas, gowns and . all colors . . . most likely you will say, Oh, I believe that I will look around. If you find anything to please you just take the price and divide by two . . . Yes, sir, this entire rack at 1/2 price.

PENDLETON WOOL BLANKET If you want to think that the values is there see what we are pricing these.

QUILTED PAJAMAS

These are quilted styles and the trim on the tops will match the pants ... these also have matching slides in the pajama pocket ... You would think that these are too good to be White Elephants and we suspect that they are but we only have one pair size 34 and two pairs size 38 so take a pair if we can fit you. Only \$2.38,

GOWN AND DUSTER SETS

Maybe you dream of wanting to be a queen around the house and live a life of ease but the chances are that if you buy one of these Queen Bee deals you'll soon find that you had rather go back to housecleaning. Full length gowns with duster to match . We would say they are rather overtrimmed nyway what do you think -\$14.95 values for only \$5.86 for the

PAJAMAS

Not so hot . . . the coat is long and striped and the pants are knee length and solid and to tell you the truth this is a better description than I expected to be able to give you . . . You probably will pass this buy up even if they are \$3.36 pajamas now selling for \$1.00.

BOYS FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Even though your boy does not wear pajamas you will want to buy him some of these flannel ones at \$1.00. See them during the White Elephant sale.

KNIT PAJAMAS

Instead of the vertical stripes like the above Pajamas these stripes are wide and they go round and round. ... You probably would not wear these in the daytime but if you are the type of a person that is un early while still dark maybe you would help us out and buy a pair. Oh, boy, are they loud! \$5.95 values \$1.99.

COMFORTERS

Just checking on these we found two still hanging around . . . is pink that sold for \$12.95 and the other one is printed on one side and solid corduroy on the other that sold for \$14.95. . Will you take either one for \$8.00?

COTTON PIECE GOODS

OUR SIGN SAYS "SEW AND SAVE" ... you can sew it O. K. and WE'LL maybe save too. Anyway, during our White Elephant SALE you can buy this reg. 59c "NO WORRY" minicare print for Me per yard.

SHIRTING FLANNELS

10-20 yard lengths of regular shirting flannels. We hope this sale isn't too late to move these flannels. . . This sells from 39c to 49c in all stores and fabric marts. How about 29e yd? At this price it might pay you to buy for next season.

VELVETEEN

We only have 5 pcs. of this left. We are really trying to clean up. It sold for \$2.49 yd. and we have one piece each of Red, Loden Green, Purple, Black and Royal left. First come first served at \$1.00 yd.

WOOLENS

8 pieces of fancies and no plains woolens. . . . Regular \$2.98 per yard. We know you will clean these up at \$1.00 yd.

BROCADES

We wish that we felt as sure of these selling as we do of the woolens. . . . They are imported fabrics (we won't say from where), 100% rayon but should sell at 98c per yard.

LADIES' SUITS

We have 12 of these ladies' suits left. We can vouch for the valuesif our vouch is any good. . Nardis light blue size 8 (\$34.95). one light blue sweater suit size 12 (\$29.95), one Carole King suit size 12, and nine Betty Rose suits that sold up to \$49.95 . including 3-10, 2-12, 1-14, 2-18, 1-20. The trim or something on these suits must ruin the selling but if you want to remove the trim, remodel or fix them in some way you can take your pick for \$15.00.

LADIES SWEATERS

These are sweaters that sold as high as \$16.50 and they have some good sweater names represent in the lot but to tell you the honest truth they are nothing but odds and ends. . . you won't like the colors and styles and probably will be kinda peeved at yourself if you do buy one at the bargain price of

CURTAIN SALE

If you want your company to return then don't use any of these in your guest room. Your neighbors are sure to fuss if you use them in the room next to them. If you just don't care then we offer you an assortment of sizes and colors at just 1/2 price . . .

CHATHAM BLANKETS

Just two of these that we haven't been able to sell so we can be extra generous on the price . . . they were \$12.95 and \$14.95 now only

I BEDSPREAD

A Marie Antoinette, in antique white—heavy chemnile \$27.50 value \$15.400

BOYS' IVY PANTS

A fast drummer told us that these were the "HOT" ivy styles that every red blooded American boy wanted but we failed to ask him if they would sell at a profit. We marked them \$3.95 and just waited for the boys that never came. If you want you can take your pick for \$1.38.

WEN'S SUITS

Only 7 left in this group and you won't wonder they are left when you see them. If you don't care what they look like you can have one for \$15.00.

WEN'S SPORT COATS

We wonder what is wrong with these coats-may you can tell us. Fashion says coats should have 3 buttons and these have 3 buttons so it must be something else . . . We will sell them at \$3.39 MAYBE and never know what was wrong . . .

LADIES JACKETS

These short jeckets have labels that mean top quality in the jacket field but we don't want these 9 hanging around so out they go, fine brands and all at 1/2 price!

SKIRTS

30 skirts left in this group of wools and part wools . . . honestly I don't see how we could have had so many left . . . they are excellent values to someone we hope but they are White Elephants to us . . . They sold up to \$16.95 . . . Will you buy one at \$5.00?

SKIRTS

Part wools and solids wools that are not up to the quality of the above group ... you probably would not even use these for fishing . . . How about \$2.38 each?

LADIES' SLACKS

We probably have some slacks in this group that are likely to ruin your disposition as they will not improve your looks. They are textured cotton and velveteens and should be warm but so would an Indian blanket . . . Anyway we are asking \$1.98 per pair for them.

LADIES' COATS

You have heard the wolf cry before . . . the plain truth is we are stuck with this whole rack of coats including short coats and long coats . . . some are heavy enough for the ice age and some light enough for summer wraps but the price is the same for the good ones and the had ones \$15.00 each

Ladies' HOODED CAR COATS

We really don't know what the shouting is about as we only have 7 of these left. They are surcoat length with two big pockets, quilted lining with rambl-cord outside-\$7.38 each!

Ladies' CAR COATS

These few coats do not have hoods . . . you will find a few heke suedes, a few leatherettes and some lined plastics . . . take your pick at \$9.39 (no state tax under

Ladies' WESTERN COATS We don't blame you because they

have been here so long but maybe someone would like a \$29.95 coat for only \$9.39. Only 3 left.

Ladies' WOOL HEADWEAR We kinda kid ourselves and say

these don't sell because wor and girls wear hooded coats and don't need them any more . . . Whatever the reason is we still have these wool caps that were \$1.38 - take your pick 50c.

STRETCH TIGHTS For the infants and the 4 to 6x range . . . all colors in 100% nylon stretch \$1.80 per pair.

BRASSIERS

Some are odds and ends—we sold the slip that some were supposed to match, and others are shop worn and soiled . . . they sold up to \$3.95 . . . pick one for only \$1.68!

You will probably have a fime trying to pick the better blouses out of this group but if you can you can have the pick for only \$1.77.

HEIDENHEIMER'S



WE'RE HAVING A CLEAN-OUT OF "WHITE ELEPHANTS"!

PURSES

We don't have room for these purses-we are going to get some new ones in any day . . . take your pick at \$1.00 each for purses that were up to \$3.95.

Chenille BEDSPREADS

Not too heavy and the colors are bad but the size is big . seems the chenille people think that if the size is big enough that the customer will buy anything. We have so many left that we wonder if they know what they are talking about. These were marked much, much higher but you can have them at \$3.00 each as long as a big tableful lasts.

DECORATOR PILLOWS

You have evidently decided that these \$1.98 decorative pillows are not very decorative. We'll agree with you but they probably are better than any \$1.00 pillows that you can find. See them at \$1.18 each and see if you don't think so, too.

WESTERN SHIRTS FOR MEN

We were a little low on Western Shirts for Christmas and wrote to H-C to send us some nice goods and if possible so we could have a sale on them. He sent them alright and we not only could have a sale with them but MUST have a sale with them. I don't think you will like very many of them but hope you can find one or two at

MEN'S ZIPPER SWEATSHIRTS

Last year you bought these zig-per front sweatshirts with the collar while this year you have bought the hooded one. We now have a big stock of red, navy, gold, in these zipper sweatshirts that we would like to sell at \$1.46 each, just about the price of regular sweatshirts.

BOYS' HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

What can you say about them, Do you need one at \$1.66 each in sizes 2 to 16, colors are grey, navy,

MEN'S TIES

Remember it hasn't been long since Christmas and he never wears the ties you select for him anyway so why be so choosey about these. \$1.50 and \$2.50 values, now

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Broken sizes, 14 to 18, in colored and soiled white shirts that were sold regularly up to \$4.25. If you are wearing stylish short collars then don't bother about these pointed collars. Just add to your Christ-

mas savings account the \$1.00 that you would spend here. MEN'S TYROLEAN FELT HATS You wouldn't wear one of these on the golf course, you wouldn't wear it to town. If no one else is

the brim is narrow, that's all. \$4.00 values, now \$1.96.

at home you might wear it around the house. The crowns are tall and

BINSTRON PAJAMA SETS 100% nylon . . floral tops with harmonizing pants . long sleeves. We were real happy with these during Christmas but since then not a pair have we sold . . Anyway there are 8 pairs left that you can have at ½ price.

MEN'S JARMAN SHOES Odds and ends. We doubt that we will have the size but if we do you can buy shoes that were up to \$16.95 for only \$8.88. BOYS' CORDROY SLACE

me are ivy with tabs an ims, the only catch is and \$4.98 they just did not sel you want to take a free look pair for \$1.38. All sizes.

MEN'S ACME BOOTS

We are going to be extra or and not ask a friend of on buy these. The tops are right maybe the wrong color. We 21 pairs and predict that we w be out very many pairs wha White Elephant Sale is all even though the price for 6 boots that sold up to \$19.95 is \$10.00.

MEN'S WESTERN HAIS

Calling all 4H and FFA We have about 20 men's black tern Hats on hand that sold \$10.95 and up. Some of then 31/4-in. brims, some up to 4/4 brims. Some are pre-creased others "no crease." We have steamer, you crease them is you. The price \$5.95 and you

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

We just bought too many of 13%-oz. jeans. The boys who them usually get the cold sho from the girls, as well as grades at school. If you just si don't care, the sizes are 6 to and \$2.58 values now \$1.98.

BOYS' COVERALLS

We bought these . . . I don't's why, unless it was to sell at \$1.98. Anyway, they don't will you give \$1.00 per pair them. Sizes to 6.

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BOYS' FALL SLACKS

One group of boys fall sh mostly brown shades and you be sure that none of the boys! brown anymore, especially shades. \$4.98 and \$5.98 values

GIRLS' DRESSES

We have gone through our sand picked all the ugliest drowe had. We found all sizes colors that were up to 45.8 not a dress that's worth more \$1.00-\$2.00-\$3.00.

Stretch Sox that are too old. original price was 39c, You can select from a big group at only

SPECIALS FOR GIRLS

MEN'S SHOES 125 pairs Men's Oxfords Loafers in all colors as we black. The truth is some of are O. K. but we only have a are O. K. but we only have or two of a size run left it and the rest, well, I don't se we could have thought they sell. Anyway at one time we high hopes that they would \$9.85, \$10.95 and up to \$14.56 those hopes are gone. Maybe will consider a pair at \$6.86.

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE We are using these full fast ed nylon hose as bait. Just leader. By the way, they are quality, too. 33c pair.

TOWELS

This is a true accur a full season's wrong buying of these sold up to 69c who had the other size towels and cloths to match. We're disputying to match 'em up. Takt at 3 for \$1.00.