and having a paid subscrip-

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RAIN FALLS AS **OATH IS GIVEN** TO PRESIDENT

ICE PRESIDENT GARNER SWORN IN A FEW MIN-UTES BEFORE THE PRESIDENT

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20. Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the oath for his second term as president today and pledged his new deal administration further to aid the underprivileged. They have been challenged

and beaten," Mr. Roosevelt said of "autocratic powers."
"The legend that they were invincible has been shattered."

A winter rain swept the capitol as Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner were worn in in an open stand on east front of the capitol. Traffic blocked as thousands swarmdowntown in a typical parade

hief Justice Charles Evans nes administered the oath to Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Garner was senate leader Joseph Robinson.

Mr. Roosevelt said, 'Our forefathers created a strong government with powers of united action sufficient then and now to solve problems utterly beyond individual or local solution."

"Nearly all of us recognize," the president said, "that as the intricacies of human relationship increase, so power to govern them

also must increase."
He said progress out of the depression was obvious, but he found his program unfulfilled and asked social justice to "erect on the old ture for the better use of future

"We are beginning" he said, ndon our tolerance of the use of power by those who betray for profit decencies of life." he president said "evil things" no longer would be easily condon-ed. He warned that hard-headedness "will not so easily excuse hard heartedness."

"I am justified in believing the atest change we have witnessed has been the change in the moral climate of America," he said.

Tens of millions of persons, the

party left the White House short-ly before noon and sped directly

precedents in all directions. It the great droves of longhorns that was the first time a regularly were driven up the old cattle trails chosen president since Washing- to market in the 1870's and '80's.

Mistaken Identity

ing served approximately six

Mrs. Vera McNew Bickerstaff, former Eastland Telegram news reporter now in Wichita Falls, sums up the injustice done to Mrs. Harvey, wife of a well-known oil operator of Wichita Falls and Dal- the finals in the Brownwood de

The climax of this amazing mis-

Wheat Reduction

Foy Sanders and Thomas Thomps on were on the boys team. Othskitchen, while Miss Parman, who was reared on a farm, does the chores. Home Smith and C. E. May, Jr.

The original sitdown strike was grow the usual farm crops and

Payments on the remaining 11 contracts are expected at an early date by Cook.

Turns Death Ray on Flu Germs



colds is the apparatus set up at the Harvard School of Public Health to combat "flu" and common cold germs lurking in the air. When the sworn in a few minutes earlier by presence of microbes is suspected, the apparatus "shoots" them with ultra-violet rays. W. F. Wells is checking equipment to determine how many germs actually die under the lethal weapon

Cattlemen Will Ask Legislature For Feeding Fund

BEEVILLE, Texas-South Texas cattle owners, from a region where cattle raising began in the state, prepared today to ask the foundation a more induring struc- 45th legislature to appropriate funds to aid them in the work of

> bounded on the south by the Rio zens Grande, on the west by Del Rio, this region alone.

The South Texas area, they re- ciation. called, is without facilities for

rais. Hard rain broke before mid-announced that he would support with highway 79 near South Bend night and poured steadily during a bill authorizing such work, which the morning. The president and his the suport of the South Tex-

the capitol.

The double ceremony smashed dustry in Texas. Here originated est attainable peak.

on pasture, then "finished". rationing on corn, ensilage and "Stranger than fiction," is the cottonseed meal, will almost doubstory of Mrs. Nellie Harvey, 45, le that of a range steer of the Hugh F. Barnhart his assistant, no, though innocent, was given same age when shipped to mar-he years in three trials (after ket.

lving served approximately six on the in various Texas jails), rough a case of mistaken iden-Finals at Tourney

The boys and girls debate teams from Ranger High School went to las, through her likeness to the allas, through her likeness to the allas, through her likeness to the allas tournament, it was announced leged law-breaker. Mrs. Bickered in Ranger Saturday by A. W. staff's article was special to the Warford, coach of the debate

A total of 25 teams competed carriage of justice was depicted by in the tournament and the two the former news reported of the Ranger teams made an excellent their 12-acre farm near here.

from Brownwood, Putnam and resources to purchase a farm and Cross Plains to go into the finals, sufficient equipment.

Checks Received | Girls on the team were Dorothy | nomics teacher for four years, | Foy Sanders and Thomas Thomp-son were on the boys team. Oth-kitchen, while Miss Parman, who

Association For Highway No. 81

Formation of a Highway 81 Association, which will include mem-bers from towns along the proposed highway route from Graham through Caddo, Ranger, Desdefunds to aid them in the work of improving scientific feeding methods.

They point out that their area, week by a group of Ranger citi-

C. E. May, C. D. Woods and J. on the north by Austin and an the E. Meroney visited in Desdemona East by the Gulf, has many clim- where they contacted a number of atic and soil conditions peculiar to the citizens, all of whom were interested in formation of the asso The purpose of the Highway 81

experimental work under state di- Association will be to promote the rection, such as is carried on at project of closing up the gaps in "The test of our progress," he continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued," is not whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether whether where we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether whether we add "Cattleman by the continued, "is not whether whethe

Sen. Morris Roberts of Pettus highway would probably connect Dillon, S. H. Nance, Cisco.

The South Texas area was the Favorable Agri

The favorable policy toward agricultural work as maintained in ton had taken office on a day Now its stockmen seek a come-other than March 4. | back by development of the cattle | by county commissioners and the Joyce, Pioneer. "finishing" industry to its high- county judge, it was learned Saturday.

Cattlemen argue that actual Because of the commissioners' feeding tests have proved that court and the county judges' Brings Jail Terms the weight of a long yearling put knowledge of the value of four agricultural agents the full staff will continue to be employed. Elmo V. Cook is county agent,

demonstration agent and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart her assistant.

Farming As Step Toward Security

By United Press MAZOMANIE, Wis.—Two for-mer women school teachers have found security and happiness on

Telegram to have occurred with the confession of another woman, releasing firs. Harvey from a Marini jar to Abilene by a vote of 3 to 2, and the boys lossing to Abilene by a vote of 4 to 3.

Three years ago, Helen Brandemuchl, Madison, and Louise Parmuchlin jail wherein she awaited a fourth trial for a crime not of her a crime not of her and the confession. They pooled their resources to purchase a farm and the confession.

rood, Putnam and Coleman.

Girls on the team were Dorothy ean Bruce and Inez Baker with

cided to take a personality course. which they sell fresh or canned. Fred Schermerhorn.

PROGRESS IN C. E. BRADFORD Safety Law Due to STREET WORK FIRST RANGER WRECK VICTIM IS EVIDENCED

topping of South Seaman street, night when the car he was driv-Eastland, which is being carried ing sideswiped one driven by Mil- this month. out by the Earnest Lloyd Con- lard Herweck at the junction of

project was approved on Dec. 21, Herweck was not injured in the and the actual construction turn- accident. ed over to the company now in charge. Eddy Ails is supervisor of he retopping and reconstruction.

Eastland's city commission, May- the two streets he apparently deor C. W. Hoffmann and City Man-cided to take one fork and suddenager J. F. Little, have been in- ly changed his mind, whipping strumental in securing the South over to the other street. As he did Seaman project which is consider- this his car sideswiped the other ed by citizens as a forward step and turned over several times. in the city's progress.

and federal highway departments. before it came to a stop. Other projects in which city

structed in the city park. man-even with an asphalt tophad become to rough and inade- ial arrangements. quate as an avenue of travel in The decedent was born at La

Is Being Formed Work on the streets is expected to be completed within the 50 days' time as stipulated by the contract, City Manager Little announced today. An even shorter period for completion of the con-struction work has been predicted, however, since the creditable start this week.

Mr. Ails, construction manager, is located in offices at the Marathon Filling Station on South Sea-

Jury Chosen For 88th Litigations

other points such as College Stathe highway, making a through of the 88th District Court jury meetings held recently at Rising Tom tion, Big Spring and Spur. They highway from Wichita Falls to chosen for the fourth week of the Star and Gorman. Cook believes loch. January term, which begins Mon- that the total tonnage of commer-

provide enough for those who have too little."

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Policy Continues

D. Compton, C. L. Carmichael,
C. F. Goleanor, Joe Allen, Nimrod; A. L. Jumper, H. A. Sharp,
R. H. H. Sharp,
R. H. Sha previous years will be continued Carter, Ed Allison, Carbon; F. B.

Crude But Deadly Blackjack Taken From Two Youths

a weapon one said was for his The older of the boys carried a

crude, but deadly blackjack, made from a piece of rubber hose about spike, the kind used in fastening rails to the crossties. On the other end a heavy cord had been loor ed to fit around the wrist. head of the spike protruded from the end of the hose, making a weapon with which a fatal blow

The two boys did not offer resistance when picked up, but stated that they were on their way to Monohans, where they said they had relatives. One was from Oklahoma and the other from

Be Passed By the Present Legislature

Clifford Evans Bradford, 25, had gone far today toward the re- was instantly killed Wednesday statewide safety conference to be

Harwell avenue and Strawn road, in the eastern part of Ranger. According to reports of the ac-At a safety conference in Dal cident, Bradford was driving west and when he reached the fork of

The car rolled over several South Seaman street is also a times as it bounced along the art of Highway 67, and therefore street, witnesses said today, coverecame an interest of both state ing a distance of nearly 50 yards

Funeral services for the acciofficials have given their aid and dent victim were conducted at the approval were the recently com- New Hope church Thursday afteroleted street gravelling and the noon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. K. C. Eastland swimming pool, con- Edmonds in charge. Burial was in the Mt. Zion cemetery follow-The condition of South Sea- ing the church service. Killingsworth. Cox had charge of the bur-

the city as to cause many drivers cassa on Aug. 6, 1911, and had to take one of the nearby streets. lived in the community all his life. Too, it has been said that the He is survived by his parents, Mr. treet, as a highway entrance to and Mrs. W. H. Bradford; two Eastland, needed this improvement brothers, Clark and Connie Brad-

200 of County's Farmers Will Use Fertilizer This Year

the large number of request made cial fertilizers used in the county Jurors selected for work during in 1937 will show a 100 per cent

C. B. Pruet, Sam Gamble, J. W. Tune, C. L. Wilson, Pete Roach C. B. Pruet, Sam Gamole, J. W. Donowho, E. L. Fontaine, Ranger; O. D. Brogdon, G. W. Echols, Gorman; G. T. Alford, P. O. Burns

R. H. Abel, Desdemona; O. H. J. J. Brown, Geo. C. Snyder, W. F. Dick, Olden; Roy Acker, Henry Rodgers and G. W. Wood. This committee has announced that another meeting will be held in Gorman on January 30th, at which time the Committee will be prepared to quote prices and pool orders

Interesting and profitable facts are being brought out at these fertilizer meetings by W. B. Starr, Scranton, farmer, and County Agent Cook. Those who wish to buy fertilizers are urged to buy high analysis fertilizers such at Two young boys, one 15 and the other 10, were removed from a phase and 16-20-0 because they phase and 16-20-0 because they man Wade Swift and disarmed of contain all the fertilizer components needed by our soil and can be bought at much lower cost per pound of plant food than can low percentage fertilizers such as 4-12-4 and 4-8-4.

Cook pointed out that our soil eight inches long, into the end of has not shown a need for potash and money paid for potash-bearing fertilizer is likely wasted.

Supervisor For

C. E. Maddocks of Ranger will

AUSTIN .- Gov. Allred will go after safety laws in an energetic way at this session of the legislature. He has named a statewide held in Austin the latter part of

There is need, he said, for an active and energetic educational campaign. From it he hopes for ef fective legislation. Governor Allred's sister was killed last March in an automobile-truck collision

by a safety tableau. In it three lit tle girls presented a scroll with accident figures to support the statement that: 'One of the three of us will be victim of a fatal or serious automobile accident be fore we are 21." If one of every three children is being injured be- Should French troops go into ac fore becoming of age, Allred be- tion in Morocco, it would be as the lieves individual convenience must armed force of Sultan Mohammed give way to public necessity for Ben Yousef (above), young ruler stricter traffic rules.

TUC Agent For Area Is Named

AUSTIN .- L. Thurmond Krue ger, special representative of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, will be stationed in Abilene to assist employers of the surrounding district during the next few weeks, Chairman-Direcfor the benefit of tourists and ford, and two sisters, Mrs. Alta tor R. B. Anderson announced to-visitors to the city.

in the Abilene Chamber of Com- the annual meetings of the 37 pro

At least 200 Eastland County the following counties:

cording to an estimate made by morton, Gaines, Dawson, Dorden, raisers Elmo V. Cook, County Agent, aft- Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Mr. er making a survey of the situa- Stephens, Eastland, Callahan, tion. This estimate was based on Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, be that of the Richmond Produc-Martin, Andrews, Midland, Glass- tion Credit Association to be held any of these defendants filed an cock, Sterling, Coke, Rundall, at Missouri City, Monday, January Announcement was made today the interest shown at fertilizer Coleman, Upton, Reagan, Irion, of the 88th District Court jury meetings held recently at Rising Tom Green, Concho, and McCullocated in Houston, which serves

Texas Unemployment Compensation Act are due January 25, and loans of approximately \$727,434 fy him. Did you make that ancontinued, "is not whether we add continued, "is not whether we add contin Krueger will be prepared to assist were made to members for crop employers in filling out their con- and livestock production during the

> At the Rising Star meeting a sity of Texas Law School. For the past year and a half he has been inspector for the Texas Liquor and ranchers of Texas. Attending the would have notified me." Control Board from which position ance at the annual meetings of all he resigned to join the staff of of the Texas associations last year the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission.

612 NYA Workers

ing the last two months of 1936 of the associations and formulate has been reported to Lyndon B. policies for the coming year. Johnson, state NYA director. This number represents 1 per cent of School of Mines to the youths now employed on NYA

work projects in the state. In addition, the NYA district staff and the junior employment offices operated by the National Reemployment Service and the Texas State Employment Service in cooperation with the NYA obtained employment in private industry for 347 other youths in this

"We are training youths on our projects so that they can hold private jobs, and then we are help- in 1938. ing them find places in private industry," Mr. Johnson said. "The scheduled to be met in El Paso on progress made in November and Oct. 23, will play the Miners on their conservation acts. At present

and reported it had placed 893 have charge of poll tax issuance youths in private employment in in that city, beginning Saturday, 1936. The other two junior em-Jan. 23, and continuing through ployment offices were opened in

Cross Plains to go into the finals, while the boys won from Brown-while the boys won from Brown-wood, Putnam and Coleman.

Girls on the team were Dorothy Jean Bruce and Inez Baker, while Foy Sanders and Thomas Th

Paris Awaits



whose land Paris is pledged to pro tect. A decree calling for French assistance against encroachments from Spanish Morocco would put the troops on war basis.

Texas Farmers and Ranchers to Attend Annual Meetings

thousand Texas farmers and Krueger's headquarters will be ranchers are expected to attend merce and all employers of that duction credit associations in thi district are urged to go to Krue- state to be held in January and ger for held on problems arising February according to Tully C. trict clerk, asking her to notify nder the Texas Unemployment Garner, President of the Produc Compensation Act, Anderson sta- tion Credit Corporation of Hous ton. Similar meetings will be held The district for which Abilene during the same period by 550 of will be headquarters consists of these conversitively owned production credit associations in the 48 farmers will apply commercial fer-tilizers to their land in 1937, ac-Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throck-over 125,000 farmers and stock-

> Harris, Fort Bend, Galveston, and First contributions under the Brazoria Counties will report to its 393 stockholder-members that

Prospects of a record-breaking Belle heard you? Krueger, a resident of Houston, attendance at Missouri City is in exceeded 6,500. Total crop and livestock production loans made in Texas during 1936 amounted to more than \$21,000,000.

Mr. Garner declared that the annual get-to-gethers of produc Get Private Jobs tion credit associations last year were the best attended farmer-AUSTIN.—A shift of 612 NYA- more farmers and ranchment are F. Barnhart, assistant county agtrained workers from public to private employment in Texas during the last few weeks to elect directors Tests on heifer

Play Santa Barbara

EL PASO. Tex.-Santa Bar bara State of Santa Barbara, California, has been added to the which are registered Jersey heif-College of Mines 1937 football ers, according to Barnhart. schedule, Mack Saxon, director of athletics, has announced.

The Miners will go to the Cali fornia city for a game on the night of October 23, 1937. Santa Barbara will repay the visit to El Paso

--- Texas Projects

Sultan's SOS LAYTON NOT INCLUDED IN LIBEL SUIT

ABILENE, Jan. 16 .- Dismissal f a \$100,000 civil suit for libel brought by Thomas L. Blanton, as to E. E. Layton, named as one of three defendants in Blanton's original petition, was ordered in 42nd district court here yesterday by Judge Milburn S. Long. The action was taken upon request of Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., of Albany attorney for his father, now in Washington.

The action leaves Clyde L. Garcongressman last week, and J. W rett, who succeeded Blanton Cockrill, Garrett's secretary, as defendants in the suit.

Friday's hearing was started or the purpose of considering a notion by Blanton to be allowed o file a controverting plea to Layprivilege, in which he asked trial of the case to be transferred to Eastland county, is home. Blanton had asked to be llowed to file the controverting olea after expiration of the lega eriod of five days prescribed for nswers to such pleadings. Blanon, Jr., asserted that, although e requested notification when ayton should file his plea orivilege, he was not notified.

After the court had heard tes-

cted upon the motion, Blanton equested that the action be disissed as to Layton. Miss Belle Wellborn, district lerk, said from the witness stand

mony and arguments on Blan-

on's motion, and before it had

hat no request or notice was re eived. Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., testifyng, said "It is my honest belief that I made a request of the dis me in case of the filing of any answer by any of the defendants recollection and belief that she gave me some answer which would indicate that she had heard my

quest and assented thereto.' Miss Wellborn was questioned raisers.

Mr. Garner said that the first er of Eastland.

"It is alleged here that Mr. answer. Did he make that request of you," Springer asked.

"It is alleged that you answered n substance that you would noti-

"I did not," the witness said. On cross-examination Blanton was asked: "Are you sure. Miss

He replied: "I am not sure.

Butter Fat Tests For Club Heifers Given By Barnhart

Butter fat tests of the milk of five 4-H Club heifers in the counmeetings ever held in Texas. Even ty were announced today by Hugh

> Tests on heifers of the following boys were given: Elbert Bennett, Flatwood club, 5.2; Jack Walker, Alameda club, 5.9; L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomo club, 5.4; James Dean, Alameda, 5.4; W. L. Connell, Oldn, 6.6; W. L. Connell

heifer No. 2, 6.5. Each boy keeps a daily milk test record to determine the yearly showing of each cow, all of

Underground Water Control Is Sought

By United Press

AUSTIN—Texas legislators this week were asked to add control of underground water supplies to 1937 Poll Taxes
In Ranger Named

December is very encouraging."

Junior employment offices are operated at Fort Worth, Houston, and Dallas. The office at Fort Worth was opened in Marth, 1936, worth was opened in Marth, 1936, and Dallas. The office at Fort Worth was opened in Marth, 1936, and Dallas was opened in Marth, upon by the Attorney General's de-Listed by Magazine partment. The bill was drawn after a survey which the planning board reports indicated that if well ir-

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Texan Hopes His

PLAINVIEW, Texas

elimination of hand picking.

Cotton Picker Will

Nesbit, Sr., 77, hopes 1937 will bring success to his 50 years of ex-

Succeed In 1937

Professor Predicts Arab-Jewish War

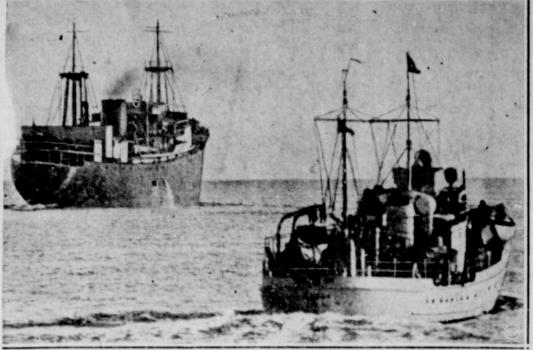
DALLAS .- Dr. John H. Hicks, professor of Old Testament at Southern Methodist University, who recently returned from an archaeological trip to Palestine, said that fighting will soon break out in Palestine between the Arabs and Jews.

Dr. Hicks based his assertion on the Arabs' resentment of the Jewish people's increasing domination cotton picker. following their resettlement progam which has brought thousands of Jews back to Palestine.

Turning to the subject of archaeology, Dr. Hicks declared, "The old concept of archaeology as something to support the Bible is changing to one regarding the subject of an additional source of information concerning people and events of ancient times.

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Race Between Coast Guard and Spanish Arms Ship



perimentation with a mechanical Nesbit's invention was tried out the Coast Guard patrol boat Icarus in hot pursuit-limax of Robert Cuse's frenzied efforts to beat the recently in a cotton field near new neutrality law to the high seas with a cargo of planes for Spain. The Icarus gave chase to serve a Plainview and it harvested appropriate of attachment obtained by Bert Acosta, aviator who claims the Madrid government owes him \$5000 proximately 90 per cent of the for services with its army. After the freighter was stopped, a loophole permitted it to proceed.

machine practical and inexpen-The Nesbit picker weighs 1,500 speed of eight miles an hour.

Nesbit said the invention was pounds and is operated by one man, using the same motor to gen- limited at present to harvesting Pastor Offers Nine erate power for traction and for the type of cotton grown on the Wind suction pulls the Texas plains-especially the shortotton bolls against a fine mesh er staple lint. Extra long lint and screen on the machine and re- extra tall plants handicap the mover the impaled lint by revolv- picker, he explained.

on top of the picker removes been carried on for five years, con

With minor mechanical adjust- the lint from the screen and de- although the inventor tried other "happy though married" should: ments, Nesbit expects to make the posits it on a canvas container. methods beforehand. He was its early tests. It has a normal ufacturers had sent representa- at least six months. tives to inspect his machine.

'Shoulds' of Marriage

BOSTON-After a study of the

Marry when the boy is not more The machine has picked an av- granted a patent in 1934. Nesbit than 25 and the girl not less than sive, to answer the demand for erage of three acres an hour in said several farm machinery man- 19 and after an acquaintance of

Be of the same nationality and have the same racial-cultural back-

Have the same religion.

Have the same intellectual level and similar standards of living.

marital wees of Hollywood, the what the bridegrom can provide utes before meal time. ing the screen. Another "blow- Work on the present picker has Rev. Harold V. Stockman, S. J., and what the bride is willing to ac-

Housemaids Class Ranger Boys 4-H Register Complaint Against Employers

FORT WORTH - Housewives' ears might burn if they could overhear conversation in classes being conducted here at the YWCA to improve the lot of housemaids. The association decided it would

benefit both the girls and their employers if maids were instructed in the best methods of performing their duties.

The first class discussion aroused sharp criticism of women who

employ maids. Complaints included:

No rest period is allowed, one girl being expected to be on 24hour duty in some homes. On Sunday mornings breakfast must be ducted in 1336. ready at any time between sun-up

idea what equipment is needed in make, lay, and advantages of usthem in looking their best.

Furthermore, they pointed out that although Thursday night may the traditional "maid's night the meeting: J. Duff Pitcock, Richard Cos, Lee Greer, Haden Edants, when they come back to work the next day the sink is piled

headaches of the maid.

Women are finicky about food, but usually decide what they want for dinner after they return from to get us a larger meeting place.

Sor. Mr. Ringgold.

Our club is growing and if the club gets much larger we will have to get us a larger meeting place.

Monday, January 25: Purrin Hartford Ins.; Kinnaird vs. Arnor et al. Have a mutual understanding on an afternoon of bridge-15 min-

They suggested that a standard wage scale would make household work as fucrative as working in stores, thus giving houseworkers an incentive to improve their places and their service.

Students to Ballot Upon Ideal Girl

STEPHENVILLE - What sort of person is your ideal girl?

John Tarleton College students will tell when they turn in ballots in a contest sponsored by the J-TAC, student newspaper, this week and next.

Among questions on the ballot are these: Do you like the domestic type? Clinging vine type? Athletic type? Is your ideal girl in-tellectual? Sophisticated? Will your ideal girl smoke?

Dance? Drink? Play bridge? Does she use cosmetics? Play a musical instrument? Sing? Does she dress quietly? Is she economical? A good mixer? Reserved? Boisterous? Does she have a sense of humor? Do you prefer a girl whose characteristics are similar to yours, or opposite to yours? One

who is fond of children? One who is fond of pets? Is she a "one man girl"? Does she flirt? Do you like girls who want careers, or those who want nothing

as much as a husband and a Should her wealth be a consid eration? Should her family be considered? Must she be of social

standing as high as yours? Must she be a native of the United States? Would a widow be objectionable? A divorcee?

Have definite plans for the

Have children while young. Have mutual respect for each

Have patience with each other.

New Resident Is Telephone Employe Club Holds Meet

New residents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Young, of Pampa, and their

The Ranger Boys' 4-H Club met two children, now residing at 417 in a regular session on Friday, Perishing street.

January 15th, at 4:15 P. M., at the Mr. Young, it was announced Chamber of Commerce building, will take the position held here President Marlin Sneed called the by Joe Creamer with the Southmeeting to order. A committee was western Bell Telephone company.

appointed to make plans to take the entire club to the Fort Worth R. A. McDaniels New Fat Stock show. Charles Martin Residents of Eastland was elected as club reporter. Aft Residents of Eastland

er the business session Hugh F. Barnhart, Ass't. County Agent, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDaniels presented two gold medals to Mar-have moved to Eastland from Big lin Sneed and Howard Hinman Spring, and will reside at 701 Marlin Sneed won his medal be-South Daugherty street. They have cause he was the leader of the one child.
outstanding 4-H Boys' Club in McDaniel will be employed with
Eastland County in 1936. Howard the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling un

Hinman was presented his medal in Eastland. because he was the winner in the

After presenting these two gold

me ials, Mr. Barnhart gave a talk Employers evidently have no and demonstration on how to the kitchen. The maids said they ing garden tile for sub-irrigation Monday returned a verdict of guilshould have up-to-date equipment, of gardens. This was a very in- ty to Larry Edwards on a charge at least four uniforms in which to teresting demonstration, and no of work and-free cosmetics to aid doubt some of the 4-H Club boys punishment at two years in the will irrigate the family garden by penitentiary authoritative reports this method in 1937. The followsaid today. ing 4-H Club boys were present for the meeting: J. Duff Pitcock, ward, Sig Faircloth Jr., Howard Limbocker, Bill Hoose, H. O. Woods Jr., George Wilkes, How-

high with dishes and no one has ard Hinman, Marlin Sneed, Ross Many mothers give the children sanction to "mess up" the kitchen at any time, further adding to the headsches of its large of the large mie Houghton, and the club spon-

Rural Electrification contest con- Given Two Years In Burglary Case

An 88th District Court jury burglary and assessed his

Homer McKinley of Ranger re ceived a two year's suspended sentence on a burglary charge, re-

Post Civil Cases In 88th District Court

trial in the 88th district court ;

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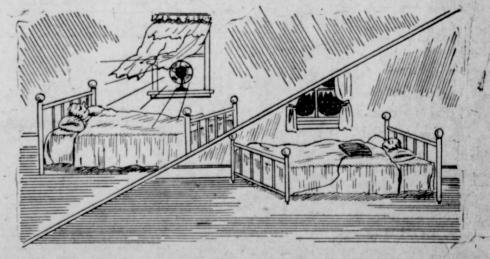
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til her foot is entirely well. She had three of the small bones brok-en during the holidays when riding in a car which struck a dip and caused her to fall from the seat with her foot doubled back under her. She came back to her work but had to walk with a crutch and the foot did not heal satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, of DeLeon, came over Sunday afternoon and visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover and Mrs. Louise Looking-

bill, mother of Mrs. Stover.

Mrs. de Bray, who had been visit. Falls, returned Friday evening and is again at home here with her conditions. It is a superscript of the club will be held on January 26, at which time the second program on "Greece" will be given.

Cold, cloudy weather kept some son, J. H. Rushing Jr., and family. Her many friends are glad to have

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wr ht attended the show at DeL. . Sun-The "2" Study club tiet Tues-

day afternoon at the clubhouse for day.

neeting was called to order by the secretary, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and Mrs. C. W. Maltby was elect Rev. Mrs. Earl Alexander, pas-of the Desdemona Church of drove over to Stephenville "points in parliamentary law." Re-

ports were given by the several officers and chairmen of com-mittees. The election of officers for the year beginning next Sept., resulted as follows: Mrs. Charles Lee, president; Mrs.

W. C. Bedford, first vice-president; Browning.

Mrs. J. E. Heeter, second president; Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, president; Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Maltby, treasurer; Mrs. David Maltby, treasurer; Mrs. David secretary; Parks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Ragland, parliamen tarian and critic; Mrs. W. H. Davis, federation counselor; Mrs.-L. E. Robinson, press reporter; Mrs. C. A. Skipping, chairman of Better Homes committee.

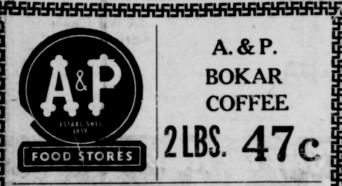
After election of officers the following numbers were given: "Sandstorm," a reading by Mrs. Charles Lee; Parliamentary drill, by Mrs. W. H. Davis; "America the Beautiful," a song in unison; flag salute, led by Mrs. Maltby.

Next regular meeting of the club

nembers at home but those who attended found the house warm and comfortable as Mrs. J. E. Heeter had built a fire early and put the

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce drove over to Gorman on business Mon-

the annual business meeting and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove Parliamentary Day program. The back to Cisco Thursday night after president, Mrs. Davis Parks, being a two days' visit here with her



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Iona Pears No. 21 170
Iona String Beans No. 2-3 cans 25
Campbell Tomato Juice 10 oz. 6 cns 25
Angelus Marshmallows 1 lb. 14d
Uneeda Neopolitan Cookies 186
Premium Flake Crackers 96
Ann Page Preserves . 16 oz. 2 jars 35
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 6 pkgs. 25c
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EXCELL CRACKERS . . . 2 lb. box 19c Mello Wheat, small 10c; large ... 18c white House Milk . . . 2 lg or 4 sm. 15c Cigarettes, all popular brands 15c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CABBAGE CARROTS 2 bunches 7c YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c TEXAS ORANGES, lg. size, doz. 15c

A. & P. QUALITY MEATS Fancy Lamb Legs lb. 34c

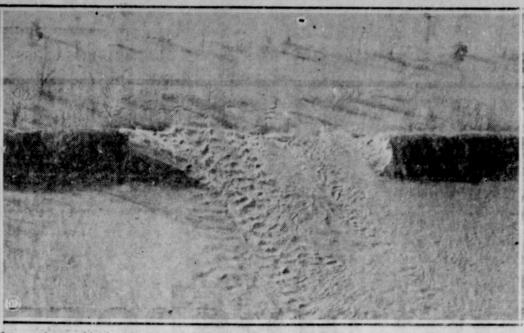
Decker's Cerro-Sliced Bacon. lb. 27c Baby Beef Seven Roast lb. 15c 100% Pure Pork Sausage lb.21c Sliced Sunnyfield Bacon . . . lb. 33c Fancy Veal Cutlets lb. 29c Wisconsin Cheese lb. 24c Pork Steak lb. 23c Sliced Bologna lb. 12c Sugar Cured Bacon Squares . . lb. 25c PORK end cuts . . . 19c SHOULDER center . . . 23c

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GANGWAY! THE LEVEE'S GONE!



the midwest have turned streams into torrents that rip through levees to flood large areas. Pictured above is flood water racing through the levee along the St. Francis River near Fisk, Mo., harbinger of the fate that many areas will suffer unless cold weather locks the streams with ice.



are legs sheathed and shod in the latest Southwestern mode-patent shoes, more popular than ever before because of the new, fashionable at Breckenridge. air holes; and the new skin tones of hose. With dress lengths short, nose are more important to the ensemble than ever before, and paricularly in the fashion-conscious Southwest are the lighter shades dominant. These and other new fashions will be shown at the Southwest's market in Dallas when shoe lines of all leading manufacturers will be concentrated in Dallas for the annual joint convention of the Pexas-Oklahoma Shoe Retailers Association and the Southwestern Mrs. Ila Re Shoe Travelers Association, January 24-27, inclusive. The formal Yancey Tuesday night.

spring season of the Southwest's market at Dallas will follow the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byler of this shoe convention, February 1-20, inclusive.

n a few days as the well on which the powder. Mr. Heeter hat been a driller has Program was in charge of Mrs

er, Mrs. J. E. Derrick, drove over sionary effort maintained by

panied by Mrs. Betty Vestal. here on business Thursday. We are glad to report that Tom J. Nabers is recovering nicely from the operation for removal of cataracts from his eyes. The bandage were Mmes. G. has been removed from the eye Parks, W. H. W

that was less affected and it seems Hilliard; Mrs. Valla Whitworth to be all right.

Walter Henry drove down to Ladonia, (East Texas) Friday to by Mrs. David Farks drove to

ety met at the church Monday aft-ernoon for the World Outlook ship of the "21" Study club.

mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass. raspberry jelly which she had They expect to come home to stay made from a sample package of

C. O. Bragg, who had arranged C. O. Bragg, "incipal of our presentation of the leaflet material High School, went to Morton Val-ley Friday and Saturday and serv-large map of the U. S. and also of ed as referee for a basket ball the world on which she had pasted slips of paper to indicate the loca Mrs. Style McEntire and little tion of schools, churches and social centers and other forms of misto DeLeon to the picture show women's board of missions of the Sunday night. They were accom- Methodist Church. Devotional was given by Miss Mollie O'Rear after Ira Underwood of Gorman was the song "The Kingdom is Com-

and Charles Bragg.

bring his wife and baby daughter Comyn Tuesday to see the teachers who had been visiting her mother of the school there in regard to and step-father, Rev. and Mrs. W. the part that school would have in the Inter-community program to be given on Feb. 11 at the Desde-

program. During a short business session the president, Mrs. Charles Lee, read a letter from a California 2:30 at the Methodist church for fruit company in which terms were given for the sale of their products. Mrs. Lee then passed small veneer with a more attractive and wooden spoons with which the members sampled a glass of black- McDonald is inviting every mem-

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ABLE MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT MEAN SAVINGS TO YOU!

These Prices only last 6 more days! "NUFF SED"

ber of the church as well as friends of the church to attend the m

Hugh Roe drove to Comanche, Mrs. Roe did not go because of not having fully recovered from

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger were back to Fort Worth Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Rubbard Bunton of Bingham, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Tuesday.
Mrs. V. C. Wayland of Jake-hammon, visited her sister, Mrs.

Ila Redwine, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearce of Munday, Texas, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yancey,

Earl Redwine was in Ranger Saturday on business.

Little Billie Jack Fonville has

been carried back to the Gorman sanitarium for treatment for ton-Black Fox was in Ranger Satur-

Marvin L. Sparger of Ablany,

visited his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger. Mr. and Mrs. Chess Varner of Jakehammon, visited his sister, Mrs. Ila Redwine, Sunday. Mr. Yancey was in Gorman, Monday to attend trades day. Mrs. R. M. Redwine is working

Mrs. Guss Hobson visited Mrs. Jack Rogers, Sunday evening. Mr. Camron and children visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Yancey, Sunday

Orvilla Bowles visited Velma

Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Mrs. community have moved over clos

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fonville

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forming relief for constipution and Irregular movements. Pure, tasteless

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gewn on business last week.

Mrs. Lee Swaim were in Eastland Mrs. Ura Crawford and Mr. and W. C. Pedigo.

Mrs. Prinn Gordon, visited relatives in Fort Worth this week.

J. S. Crouch was a Gordon visitor Tuesday. nd Mrs. Jones went to Mountain S. J. Stuart made a business trip

Sunday as Bro. Jones preaches to Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson of Mineral Wells. nce a month over there. Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville, Caddo visited Mrs. Sallie Guest, isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here Tuesday. om Rainey, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Echols is visiting in Strawn, Wednesday. Mrs. Zela Perrin and children, relatives in Caddo this week.

Miss Bernice Bingham and Mrs.

Miss Bernice Bingham and Mrs.

E. Roberson were Ranger visitors

J. O. Allen was a Stephenville. W. H. Sparger, the week-end.

Mrs. Zela Perrin and Constitution of the Mrs. Miss Bernice Bingman and Mrs. Miss Bernice Bingman and Mrs. E. Roberson were Ranger visitors STRAWN NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pedigo of Mc-E. W. Berry of Abilene was in

Miss Vera Mae Roberson spent the week-end with relatives

Misses Sadie Davidson and Faye Nichols of Thurber visited friends

Robert Duford of Gordon was the guest of Miss Keith Blakeny last week-end.

Wednesday.

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W. C. Garner here Tuesday.

in Camey were here this week for a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Try Our Want-Ads!

Red Tag SALE

Go through the store carefully. On shelves, on tables, all up and down the aisles you'll see Red Tags. Everywhere you see that gleam of red, it says: "Stop, Look and BUY—this is a BARGAIN!" Here are a few of the big

Broken Slices

Per Pound COMET-

FANCY TOMATO

JERSEY

CATSUP

14 BOTTLE 10c

LIBBY'S

Potted

MEAT

RAISINS

LIBBY'S SEEDLESS

TEXAS

DOZ. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT

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3 15-OZ. PKGS.

POUND

24 BAG

FOR 9C

10c

10c

2 FOR /C

FLOUR

CANS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BUNCH GOLDEN

LEMONS LARGE SIZE SUNKIST

DOZEN 25c FRESH

Spinach, 2_{LBS}. 9c Tomatoes, LB. 9c

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES**

ORANGES DOZ. 15c

DOZ. 15c

HER GRACE BRAND 25c PER POUND

FRUIT CAKES

25c

TOMATOES NO. 2 CANS 23c LARGE SIZE 10c

PUMPKIN

2 No. 2 Cans 17c

SYRUP Med. 39c Table 19c

No. 2 Cans Black Berries, Tall Cans Fruit Mix, **BAKING POWDERS**

Calumet 16c 25 OZ. CANS K. C. 19c 25c Can Dairy Maid

SOAP BEETS 25c 6

Vienna Sausage Can 5c

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48 LB. 1.49

PIPKIN'S COFFEE

FLOUR

THE TASTE

LB. 19c

SLICED

BACON

LARGE

MARKET SPECIALS CREAM CHEESE 3 FOR 25c

GUARANTEED

LEAN, TENDER

PER LB. PORK CHOPS

VEAL LOIN AND STEAK PER 25c

LONG- CHEESE

BOLOGNA

'My bambino, she say, 'Read alla da newspape"

"I COME TO THEESA COUNTREE TWENTY, THIRTY YEAR AGO. WORK FOR TEN MONTH AND BUY PUUSH CART. SELLA DA APPLES, DA PEECH, DA BANAN, MAKA DA MON, AND RENT-A DA STORE.

"MY LITTLE BAMBINO, SHE NOW GO TO DA HIGH SCHOOL. READ LOTSA BOOK. ONE NIGHT, I COME HOME, AND THERE EES BEEG SURPRIZE PARTY FOR ME. MY FAMILY, THEY BUY-A BEEG RADIO FOR MY BIRTHDAY. BOY, HEE'S A MAK-A ME VER HAP-PEE. "'THEESA RADIO, EET HAS FINE VOICE,' I SAY. 'YOU MUST-A SAVE-UP MUCHA DA DOLLA.'

"'YES,' SAY MY BAMBINO, 'THE RADIO EET EES GOOD. SEE DA NAME OF DA MAKA ON DA SIDE.'

"'NO,' SAY MAMA, 'HE NO COSTA TOO MOUCH. WE READ EET IN DA NEWSPAPE' ADVERTEESEMENT, THEN GO TO DA STORE AND BUY.'

"'BECAUSE,' SAY MY BAMBINO, 'WE READ ALLA DA NEWSPAPE.'
DA FRONT FOR DA NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE. DA INSIDE FOR DA
NEWS ABOUT WHAT TO BUY-A, AND WHERE TO BUY EET.'
"THAT CHILD, SHE IS SMART LIKE HER PAPA . . . O SOLE MIO
. . . LA-LA, LA, LAAAAA . . . "

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ATTAL TAN

Texas Lawmakers Kid Each Other At Year's First Social Function

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN. — Texas lawmakers
kidded each other, the Governor,
and Austin, and ate heartily at
the first social function of the 45th Legislature.

It was a dinner given for members and their wives by the Aus-tin delegation. Austin's Senator school for the third, fourth and

ostponed.

Former Governor James E. Ferson and Allred both told the ially in regard to the yard, neighhous problems that any Texas
islature has attempted to solve. "Include in instruction the "That's true," said former techniques of walking, running, Speaker Coke R. Stevenson, of jumping and falling.
unction. "When Governor Allred "Provide adequate material in and Governor Ferguson agree on first aid chests for treatment of

nything, it must be so. for Austin with 98 candles appro- skillfully. priate. He read from the Journal of the Texas Congress of Jan. 14, and analyze as far as possible the 1840, the report of its committee probable causes with the idea of recommending "Waterloo" as site helping the individual child. for the capital of Texas. In those days Austin was a community boards to be used for safety eduknown at "Waterloo," If it had not been made the state capital, regard to seasonal hazards and to
Miller said, the full French significance of the name might have safety council." been experienced.

Speaker Bob Calvert intimated it might still be a waterloo the pocketbooks of members the legislature. While the House room hunting members applieded, Calvert contrasted rents back home and at the capital. He mentioned food and restaurant but still bedfast. He has been ill costs. He ended with reference to for quite a while. fifteen cent hamburgers and \$1.25

steaks. He had that in mind, he and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hammond Mrs. Wesley Hammond stacks. He had that in mind, and is doing an ning renomination in the first pri- and Mrs. Ed Riggs and family.

Prize wisecrack of the evening Worth Monday on business.

Some of the men in this com to the Governor's hour and 35-

would go on as usual during the

cidents among girls reduced.

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THE ESOPHAGUS!

"Employ trained health and

both teachers and pupils. "Check especially for suitability Houghton Brownlee presided.
Governor James V. Allred used the occasion to announce an approaching event at the Mansion.

Governor James V. Allred used pervision of football and baseball in the appropriate grades.

"Increase safety education ex-

He explained to members that the perience at school so that there usual mansion reception will be may be a greater opportunity fo carry-over of practice into the

wounds, burns, and fractures. Ap Mayor Tom Miller of Austin re- point in each school responsible ainded the legislators that the persons who have had first aid inaffair was really a birthday party struction to handle accidents

"Spot accident-prone children

"Provide conspicuous bulleting

Mountain School News

Mr. John McCain of Desdemona Calvert admitted later that he school last Thursday with a should-des not usually order \$1.25 er out of place. Zane had it reset

concerning Governor Allred's win- Mr. and Mrs. Horne visited Mr. Mr. Ulmer Hogg was in Fort

munity are working for the Lone

Allred explained that he delivered the speech personally so the legislators would hear it. "I knew L. Fonville.

Four of the vacancies for directors of the county interscholastic league were appointed. Leroy

Social Service Survey is Begun

istrict is being carried out by B. E. McGlamery, Vocational Reabilitation supervisor, at Eastland o aid in making reports from his

crippled children have been traind or are now in training as a re-ult of Mr McGlamery's certificaion of their cases.

hildren have been trained were isted as follows:

Hospital service, photography,

Pension Eligibles

notified that they are no longer tube.

Religible, it was stated by D. J.

Television synchronization must the great problems is to secure a more efficient light source. in announcing the meeting, and electric clocks in our homes opera-the organization is designed pri-ted from the 60 cycle power lines marily to aid them.

eligible for membership. All elder-ceptable, the synchronization must brings to you a television service ty people, who are interested in be accurate to one-millionth of a been urged to attend the meeting.

League Directors Named at Meeting Of County Teachers

The executive committee of the minute address to the legislators in which taxation was the main topic, the former Speaker dryly spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite of Desdemona and her brother, Berger, was a full meeting of the committee and a number of items of inmembers of many beefsteak came home with them and spent tee and a number of items of interest while the revenue bills are the night.

Fonville.

I league were appointed. Leroy decided that transmission must ruminated and then increase the taks place on ultra-high frequentials. Stone of Eastland high school discontinuous fractions and contrast is received to the transmission must ruminated and then increase the taks place on ultra-high frequentials. you would listen out of respect Mr. J. B. Ames of Ranger was of the office of Governor, while if in this community Monday on sent it in to be read, business business.

Stone of Eastland high school was appointed director of one-act plays. Miss Ina Mae Reik of Cisco ading," he said.

The attendance was short during typewriting and shorthand.

Farmer Jim Ferguson advised the cold spell, but they are all the new members not to argue back in school.

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Mrs.

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Mrs.

Hallie Williams of Pioneer high the new members not to argue back in school.

the legislature. "Keep quiet. They may not know you are legislators," he said. Illustrating he told a story on himself.

Mr. Tom Friday and family have moved where Mr. Dick Owen loss. While he was Governor, Fergus on himself.

While he was Governor, Fergus and family have moved where Mr. Dick Owen loss in the young and family have moved where Mr. Dick Owen loss in the young are events in the county pierwise to make a speech. In the authority pierwise to make a speech. In the authority of the was formed a business trip to Brown-leg of giving emphasis in each of the carried his mother, and to accident needs.

"Redouble efforts to reduce accident needs."

"Are the end of a brief news-reduced in knowing something of both the need of a brief news-reduced in the reduced needs."

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"Are

The date for the meet was set The next meeting of the East-for April 1, 2 and 3. It was the land County Teachers association belief of all school officials pres-was set for Saturday, April 24.

An Address by Albert F. Murray, Television Engineer.

these frequencies. Communication

Smaller antenna, consisting of

Disturbance from electrical

making valuable contributions to

field of chemistry, because one of

The best way to answer the

question, "What Can Television

your favorite radio stars. With

control and for gain control. You

tune to the frequency of the de-

sired station, turn the background

7-9 foot copper rods, are used.

A picture can tell a story better range of an ultra-high frequency than printed words—whether it is transmitter is limited to the optica child with the comic section of al horizon. That means that if a

the newspaper or a busy executive 200-foot antenna tower is conpictures always attract atten- structed, and from its top on a pondence. Pictures gain his attention first. This strong appeal of distance. If mountains or other obthe picture is the basis of the very structions intervene between the strong popular appeal of televis- transmission and receiving anten-

Most references to television in- greatly reduced. In other words, peauty culture, business adminisculde the phrase "this new art," we use waves, which, like light, ration, insurance, salesmanship, when, as a matter of fact, Paul travel in essentially straight lines. Nipkow, a Germon of Slavic blood, There is practically no static on clude the phrase "this new art," naking, electrical service, body in 1884, invented the scanning and fender work, produce, barber- disc, which was the heart of ex- can be carried on in the midst of a ing, welding, newspaper work dry-perimental television up to about local thunder storm.

cleaning, mattress, tinning, watch-six years ago. But operative sysmaking, teaching of music, cook-tems of television could not be service area. Day and night transing, dental laboratory and auto tried experimentally until the mission is the same.

work. Smaller antenna used for radio and audio frequency amplification made its appear-To Meet Next Week who utilized the scanning disc ignition interference, is very were the Bell Telephone Laboratroublesome—in fact, this is one ance. Well known experimenters tories, Jenkins in this country, of the greatest enemies of good

called for next Tuesday, Jan. 26, In 1930 it became evident in at 2 p. m., at Eastland, for the laboratories engaged in television purpose of organizing the old peo- research that the cathode ray ment include radio engineers, method of television held much from which group the majority of ple of Eastland county.

The purpose of the organization, more promise than the older scanworkers in television are now it was said here today, is to aid in ning disc method. As early as 1907 drawn, and a large percentage of cromoting the old age assistance a cathode ray receiver was shown whom have taken straight elecneasures to be submitted to the by the Russian, Boris Rosing, and trical engineering courses; physi-Texas Legislature at this session. in 1911 Campbell-Swinton of Eng-cists in the electronic field, now A number of those who have land gave to the world an early seen receiving pensions have been idea of the cathode ray camera television; and researchers in the

At this time there are about 24 of a second" and we are satisfied shall we say 2, 4 or 6 years—and are "accurate to the one-fifth part members living in Gorman and ap- to reproduce a television picture place a television receiver in your proximately 250 in hte county are which the critical eye says is achome. second!

To reconstruct electrically at regular sound broadcasting, by the receiver a television picture which you will continue to hear requires an immense amount of information reproduced in an ex- the antenna connected, we tremely short time, for instance, turn on the switch and see what one-thirtieth of a second. Each picture is subdivided into about 120,000 elements or dots. Each sound—for tuning, for tone con-

of these must be individually trol, for volume. Tuning is no transmitted. When this is done in different from that of your radio. a fraction of a second an enor- On the opposite side of the telemous frequency range is required of the electrical channel to transmit this information. High fidelity sound reproduction demands the transmission of high frequencies up to 8,000 cycles. Television engineers knowing that they need channels 600 times as broad as control to a place where the tele-those used for sound broadcasting vision screen is fairly brightly il-tend an institute."

They just don't he those used for sound broadcasting huminated and then increase the limits of the re-opening cies far above the present broad- good contrast is received. cast band, which has for its high- head and shoulders of the an-

Dissolves Retail Unit in Eastland

In keeping with a recently

ico, Oklahoma and Kansas.
Originally in the wholesale busservice range would be about this nae, the signal strength will be tail vards it was announced.

> of its staff since 1921, will re- ver. 3.69 for influenza, 3.59 for main in Eastland where he will be diphtheria, 3.54 for measles, 3.11 in charge of what is now the East- for heart diseases, 2.23 for malarland County Lumber Company.

> With the exception of its paint the remaining stock of the local the report of the Bureau of Vital yards have been sold to a local Statistics, Texas State Departlumber company.

later Mr. Crowell stated today.

Woman's Parrots television reception. The type of trained men needed

By United Press

primarily for television develop-SAN ANTONIO-Bill and Jack, Mrs. Louise Terry's Mexican par-rots, can't dance the tango; nor

Brought from Mexico by Mrs. Terry, the lingual fowls at first or necessitating the care of a could sing and speak only Span- doctor. ish. The owner taught them to speak English, and they Jearned

Mrs. Terry now attempts to coax Bill and Jack into singing only Spanish tunes, as their serenin English often offend her

Mining Business Is This television cabinet Good In Southwest sound, but it in no way supplants

n the Southwest is too good at the present time to have a pros- bone and muscle injuries, 31.1 per pectors' and miners' institute, cent; and contused wounds, 20.99 Prof. John F. Graham of the Colelge of Mines and Metallurgy, a occurring injuries. The feet, 36.25 branch of the University of Texas, per cent; the head, 14.89 per cent, by each of the ten high egg-pu ers and prospectors being held at most frequently injured. vision cabinet are three control the College of Mines this week. "I attribute the small number

most of the miners and prospectors in this section of the United The re-opening of mines and

the new members not to argue with anyone who found fault with the legislature. "Keep quiet. They may not know you are legislators," he said. Illustrating he told a story

The rame Jim Ferguson advised the cold spell, but they are legislator and spell caused their cattle to fall off of Olden schools was elected as director of cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspell caused their cattle to fall off of Olden schools was named displaying the latest dance hit. At 10 miles from the transmister. At 10 miles from the transmister. At 20 miles from the transmister and the cold spell, but a school was elected as director of cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspell caused their cattle to fall off of Olden schools was named displaying the latest dance hit. At 10 miles from the transmister. At 20 miles from the transmister. At 20 miles from the tests dance hit. The ranchers report that the last devices of cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection of cycles, or, as it is impler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is impler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is impler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is simpler to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is implered to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is implered to say, the proper moment there derift inspection for cycles, or, as it is implered to say, the proper moment there derift inspecti the wide side bands necessary for sway across the television stage proved equipment is being install-

considering such programs, we field will be the conversion of should not forget the effect that their transmitters to radiate 441this new method of communication will have upon education, advertising, art and entertainment.

In Germany, commercial television was announced by the Germany commercial television was announced by the Germany.

man postoffice many months ago. echoed from lip to lip, I cannot

are scenes from studio films, out- more is required in the way of doors. Reports of the early dem- costumes, rehearsal and stage proonstrations of this million dollar perties than for any other known "adventure" of the British Broad- entertainment field. Actors can no casting Company can be called longer read their scripts. Both satisfactory. To be forced, how-ever, to design television receiv-ers for the two types of transmis-problem of giving the American sion used in Great Britain, in-people television programs 365

to us to be a costly and unsatisfactory procedure. Practically all pictures are in black and white. A few of the receiver manufacturers are really quoting price and delivery on receivers; the prices range from \$500 to \$600.

Philoo in Philadelphia have been making field tests for the past eleven months; 345 lines in-

Lumber Company Accidents Cause More Deaths Among School Children Than Other Causes

AUSTIN. - Accidents caused came to be a banker and Govermore deaths among Texas school nor. In keeping with a recently adopted policy, Pickering Lumber tuberculosis or pneumonia, it is shown in "An Accident Study of ing operation of a retail lumber Texas School Children," a bulletin cashier's window. A friend inquiriunit in Eastland, as it has done in published by the Bureau of Nu- ed if he were opening a bank, tion. Try this on a busy executive clear day, one can see a distance of 17 miles, then the satisfactory of 17 miles, then the satisfactory its Oklahoma and Kansas the University of Texas. Accidents plied. accounted for eight hundred iness Pickering will continue to deaths among school children, or volunteered. The office became a operate its California lumber 19.41 per cent of the total nummills while doing away with re- ber, as compared with 10.89 per cern cent for tuberculosis, 9.8 per cent Frank Crowell, manager of the for pneumonia, 7.54 for appendi-Eastland company and a member citis, 4.17 per cent for typhoid fe-

> ia, and 32.04 for other causes. On these statistics, taken from ment of Health, the University bu-Other details remain to be reau predicated its entire study, worked out and will be announced to determine the commonest causdren, the best methods of preventing such accidents, and the best methods of forming safety habits Are Good Singers and conduct among school chil-

In a study of 50,375 pupils in A. G. Motor Co. some thirty systems of the state, it was found that there were 3,-751 pupils who had accidents recan they "swing it"-but they can sulting in an impairment to the school of one-half day or more, gomery Motor Co.

Of the pupils having one or more accidents, 68.75 per cent were boys and 31.24 per cent were classed as repeaters, or pupils having two or more accidents, and of these 70 per cent were boys. It was found that the highest frequency of accidents occurred among the small children, those in the third, fourth and fifth grades.

The survey revealed that of all accidents, 47.16 per cent occurred in the home, 25.92 per cent at Tarleton Hen Sets

Open wounds, 35.52 per cent; per cent, were the most frequently

Accidents happening at school reported this week. were most frequently incurred in

for reducing accidents:

ona, has put hundreds of men to hazards that might lead to acci- Calif .: idents.

accident recording in a central of- Hill, Missouri. fice which will reveal how many accidents occur, where they occur, in the contest is increasing, Henand what injuries result. This sarling reports, and is now twen

ly each can recall some trifling fered a fractured leg here while it all." Then he told how Ferguson Laredo girls' basketball team.

"I have \$25,000," the friend bank instead of a real estate con

Ferguson's race for Governor also resulted from an incident. He specifications of what the state needed in the way of a governor, picturing a much different type He ended by citing an examp T. S. Henderson of Cameron. Hen-derson immediately began to get telegrams urging him to run. declined and the demand shifted

Legal Records

Chevrolet sedan, P. G. Berry.

Chevrolet sedan. Chas. D. Black. Carter Chev. Co. Plymouth sedan, D. H. Gaston. Burnside Motor Co.

Ford sedan, Vera Joyce. Mont-Plymouth sedan, L. C. Duncart

Carroll Motor Co. Ford sedan, Mrs. Vesta B. Copen. Nance Motor Co.

Dodge coupe, E. L. Reid. Burnside Motor Co. Buick sedan, Mrs. Bernie Mc Crea. Shelton Motor Co. Chevrolet coupe, D. A. Yark brough. A. G. Motor Co.

Ford sedan, F. B. Joyce, Montagomery Cotor Co. Ford tudor, A. Spears. Nance

High Egg Record

asserted. Only thirteen registered and the legs and thighs 14.26 per duction hens in the eleventh Tarle-for the five-day institute for min-

Nine of the perfect score hens of registrants to the fact that football, baseball and in organized were single comb white leghorns; ors in this section of the United The following recommendations ers of the birds were W. S. Han-States are employed at this time. were made by the University bunah & Sons, Grand Rapids, Mich. They just don't have time to at- reau in a bulletin as useful means (2 birds); W. A. Seidel, San Anor reducing accidents:

"Have an accident hazard sur"W. C. Mullins, Handley, (2 birds); smelters throughout this section vey and eliminate from school J. O. Coombs & Sons, Sedgwick; of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizbuildings and grounds dangerous Kansas; W. W. Kelly, Pomona, W. W. Kelly, Pomona Kauder's Pedigreed Leg horn Farm, New Paltz, N. Y.; and "Introduce a system of student Colonian Poultry Farm, Pleasan

Average size of egg produced

camera's eye.

There is a wealth of material awaiting the television camera. In considering such programs, we field will be the conversion of

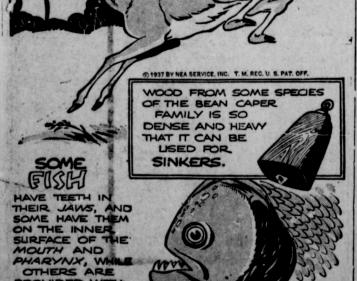
of us just happen to be here," he LAREDO, Mo. — Charles Kelsaid. "If we look back we probabsey, a high school freshman, sufni incident that might have changed playing basketball against the

BACK TO THE WARS



Back to the grind of Spanish war troubles and other in crises, State Secretary Cordell' Hull has returned to his desk at the capital. Accompanied by Mrs. Hull, he is pictured, hale and rested, on arrival in New York from the Buenos Aires peace conference started in December by President Roosevelt.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson IN ONE YEAR ... 1931 ... 125,000 WHITE TAILED DEER WERE KILLED WITHIN 300 MILES OF NEW YORK



THE white-tail deer was of great economic value to the early settlers of the eastern United States. Its flesh was one of the most reliable staples in the food supply. Yet, today, in spite of the heavy annual toll, the white-tail continues to thrive within sight of New York City, in the most densely populated areas of the United States.

A social service survey over his

eadquarters.
Since beginning this work, 145

Some of the trades in which the

day of a meeting, which has been and Baird in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter county were discussed. Four of the vacancies for direc-

Sport Glances. By Grayson

weary ways to the dressing rooms. Then the dirty work.

The story is that, during the rest curfew.

After Dempsey's arrival, curfew. After Dempsey's arrival, the scoundrel went right through and threw the favorite after picking on the referee all the way along through the hemp to pick up where the other member of the family left off.

as a daisy on a dew-kist morn, loses little time in nailing the hapless Rothberg's shoulders to the deck for the deciding fall.

By this time there is every reason for even a wrestler to suspect that there was something sca-

Dempsey can go back in the wrestling league any time he cares to. His was grand and uproarious entertainment.

ers and tuggers, the accepted for-mula was for the hero to be bounced around good and plenty before he somehow managed to summon sufficient strength to smear the rascal just before the

where the other member of the family left off.

NEEDLESS to say, Hymie, fresh as a daisy on a dew-kist morn, loses little time in nailing the hapless Rothberg's shoulders to the deck for the deciding fall.

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Another banquet speaker warned legislators not to be too puffed up about their membership. "Most are cheed from lin to lin I cannot be seen to attend the silo opening. MORE and more absurdly fan-tastic become the antics of wrestling's mountebanks in their quest for new turns and gags with with the part of a mysti-fied and bewildered victim, no protests that no human could re-quest for new turns and gags with which to entertain the material to the part of a mysti-fied and bewildered victim, no protests that no human could re-quest for new turns and gags with which to entertain the material to the part of a mysti-fied and bewildered victim, no protests that no human could re-quest for new turns and gags with which to entertain the material to the material to the part of a mysti-fied and bewildered victim, no protests that no human could re-quest for new turns and gags with

wrestling's mountebanks in their quest for new turns and gas with which to entertain the matminded.

The latest end dafflest is the ringing in of twins, almost identical in appearance and performance, who double up on opponents in matches calling for two out of three falls.

Abe Rothberg was a victim of the Olsen duplicates in an Ohio town in a joust that ended in a riotous squabble when the perpetrators of the dastardly and fraudulent plot were uncovered, much to the delight of the paying guests.

Hermie Olsen pinned Rothberg with a series of kangaroo kicks and a scissors hold. Rothberg with a series of kangaroo

experimental programs are on the air two hours a day. Picture broadcasts, on 41.5 megacycles, on a short sketch by television. stead of a single standard plan-ned for the United States, appears to us to be a costly and unsatis-ergy and finances are concerned.

Spanish Rebel Is Aware of Pitfalls Along His Path

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ

Napoleon and his grand army government.

than Dec. 2, the 128th anniversary Spain. of Napoleon's entry.

Napoleon's invasion of Spain had the unpredictable. hastened Austrian plans for war, the patriotic fervor of Prussian nationalists, and heavy intrigue at London. Four years later Napol-eon paid in the disastrous Russian campaign of 1812 for the excessive extension of his military lines and last day he regarded the occupa-

General Franco is reputed to be the buffalo. profound student of military Central Military School, and undoubtedly he knows every detail of the last century. Experts therein Spain after Napoleon's early retired the stage as a curio.

map of today shows that Franco not known here.

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has taken no chances of defeat from behind his own lines. At least 40 points are garrisoned by troops against any possibility that hostile local population might swiftly strike at communications and erase hard-won gains.

Some experts, having high regard for Franco's professional capacity as a strategist, believe WASHINGTON-Napoleon Bo-napart cast his long shadow over history, he may be less concerned Spain as diplomats and strategists about the occupation of Madrid studied the international implica- than an opportunity to crush a tions and probable military results large body of enemy troops. Such of the deadlock between govern-ment and rebel forces around Ma-entry of Madrid would not lead to the political breakdown of the

in 1808 crashed through northern Foreign experts believe that if Spain to Madrid with irresistible Franco should conquer and pacify force, and the easy victory created Spain he would take place in the illusions, believed by many his- front rank among world generals. torians to have led later to the The military success, however, downfall of the French empire. probably would be only the prelude Gen. Francisco Franco's early to an international diplomatic uccess in occupying nearly three- struggle. All current thought confourths of Spain caused many of cerning international relations his partisans to believe that he would be swiftly revised if a great might arrive in Madrid not later milltary personality should arise in

Most of the Spanish American Actually the government forces world broke its fetter with Europe stiffened their resistance in early during the decade after Napoleon December, Franco's lines were invaded Spain. If Spain now has a widely and irregularly extended, great genius in the making, the his forces numerically inferior, Iberian peninsula again seemingly and the success of his campaign would be a center of world politappeared likely to require a gen- ical gravity. The fact brings the ius comparable to that of the fa- peninsular campaigns of 1808-Students of history recalled how ground of those who try to chart

Dakotans Yearn To Recover Coach

FORT PIERRE, S. D .- Gone, political responsibilities. To his but not forgotten, is the old stage

Residents of Fort Pierre have

South Dakota railroad in 1907, fore see in his strategy a careful coach was taken to Philip, S. D., attempt to avoid the military mis- by Gus Stoermer, its former drivtakes which led to French failure er. He opened a livery stable and

Reientless guerilla warfare at sold to be used in a Wild West attered points enabled the Span- show. Finally it was shipped to ish to keep up effective warfare Hollywood, where it was used in against the better trained and films featuring Bill Hart, Tom

VEAL WID-MIN



last day he regarded the occupa-tion of Spain as the ulcer that sapped his military strength. trail in the days of the Indian and cruise shops and onto the sands down Palm Beach way in Florida. Embroidered woolen decks out the pretty year-round beach denizen, history, concerning which he long not abandoned hope of finding the Charlotte Morrison (left) of swank Bar Harbor, Me. The bodice is lectured as headmaster of the old "prairie chart" which, when laced and the suit is modestly completed with brief skirt. And you last heard of, was in Hollywood. are likely to see a lot more of the attractive knee-length beach reefdoubtedly he knows every detail of the seven years peninsular wars Pierre until completion of the first of New York from the breezes. Miss Watt uses a bandanna of printed linen in Tyrolean motif to keep her hair in place.

Many Crashes Due To Monoxide Gas

By United Press

equipped French troops in the Na-Mix and other western heroes, dents—the increasing number of an immediate inquiry into poleonic campaign. The military Whether it still is being used, is deaths caused by drivers who sudmenace of carbon monoxide. denly faint at the wheel or lose

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control through drowsiness -

LONDON—Mystery road acci-dents—the increasing number of an immediate inquiry into the Joaquin Valley. As they go West,

sphyxiation while they are driv s-producing sleepiness and innger to drivers.

'Unbelievably small concentra tion inside a car, breathed for an our or two, can produce sleepifully aware of his condition.

This is the theory advanced by a British specialist in an appeal

"Carbon monoxide," he declares, East, their fires are marked by does not actually kill people by rabbit skins. It is the drug effect of this ertness - which is the greater

ess, headache, and impaired igment, but the driver will not "One car in every 20, including rucks, contains dangerous quanosed, the danger from carbon cation in Olden. noxide naturally increases."

Describing how motorists could monoxide you have inhaled with ard against poisoning, he said: oxygen, and the relief from mus-'A short pause for exercise in cular and mental tension will resh air will replace the carbon make you a safer driver."

Tenant Pays Big Rent But Still Is Tenant Paying Rent

By John H. Caufield DALLAS—Thirty years ago Ed Slayden went as a tenant with his wife and first baby to the Ellis County farm upon which they are still living and are still tenants. During those thirty years, Slayden has paid \$21,000 rent. The farm sold recently to the Federal Government for less than half that amount. The Government will sell the farm to Slayden on forty years' time, and he will pay less for it than the rental he has paid uring his thirty-year tenancy.
If Congressman Marvin Jones

and Senator Tom Connally of Texand Senator Bankhead of Alaama, backed by the national administration, get their farm tenancy bill through this session of Congress, thousands of tenant farmers in the United States will be offered opportunities similar to Slayden's, as rapidly as the machinery of a land buying and land selling governmental enterprise can lumber into action.

When it understakes to help Ed Slayden buy a farm, the Government is starting at the easy and of a long, hard line. Slayden has been living on one farm thirty years, but more than half the tenant farmers in this State have been living on their present location onfifteen has "stayed put" for the past four years.

These tenants of the South are producing the original American tock faster than any other group n the Nation, and yet lack the tabilized home that we think of as the foundation of Americanism Eighty per cent of convictions for rime in some counties of the South are among tenant farmers. These are the sous and grandsons of men who pushed across the Apalachians and the Mississippi, and engraved their message of heroism on the walls of the Alamo. They are pushing on today to California search of a permanent home and failing there, are turning back again upon Texas and Oklahoma. Eighty-five per cent of transients in California relief camps are from Oklahoma. Along the Old Spanish Trail they are leaving their mark their campfires are marked by

H. C. Neptune to Manage Olden Cafe

nounced here today.

years proprietor of a cafe in Rang- grand-daughters of Judge W. E. er, which he sold several years McConnell who was a member ics of carbon monoxide, in the ago. He is well known over the the 30th Texas Legislature. Their driver's cabin. At this time of the car, when car windows are kept learn, when car windows are kept cation in Olden

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representative, was proposed, Rep Albert G. Walker of Vernor

strode to the front with the bounc

tion, and thus mascot honors were

Other youngsters thus chosen by

Ocean Jaywalkers

one year or less. Only one in at the left as he took the oath of office in Topeka. And at the right, just a plain citizen of Kansas once more, is Alfred M. Landon, retiring governor, studying just which papers he will keep and which he will throw in the wastebasket at his feet. Huxman, the new chief executive, is a Hutchinson attorney and farmer.

House Has Many Strange Contrasts Among Members Happy Harry McKee!" The House

AUSTIN-This year's House of kept in the McKee family; the Representatives has some remark- 43rd legislature elected Helen Louise McKee, now 6, queen of its able physical contrasts. Its tallest member, Mainor N. Westbrook of Geneva towers almost a foot and a half over the shortest member Roy-I. Tennant, Jr., of Longview. of Rep. Henry Hull of Fort Worth; Westbrook is six feet five inches tall.

The oldest member, W. W. Frank E. Mann, Jr., son of the

Bridgers of El Paso, 66, is more Houston representative; Winifred than three times the age of the Diane, daughter of Rep. Leland empty tin cans. As they come back youngest, A. G. Skaggs of Deport, Rutta, daughter of Rep. Charles D.

Harold Hankamer of El Paso
was shortest member until Tennant won the title by two inches.

Rutta of Columbus; Joyce La
Nelle Davison, daughter of Rep.
Howard C. Davison of Rotan, and Then Hankamer tried to have Ten- Doris Marie James, daughter of nant elected House mascot, after kep. Jesse James of Cameron. ehildren of various members had The life of a moscot is easy. All children of various members had

H. C. Neptune, former Ranger Twins will be among the mas-afe operator, has opened the Try-cots. They are the attractive Miss-house membership layout to be Me Cafe in Olden, it was an- es Eloyce and Elayne McConnell, placed on the walls for future ounced here today.

Neptune was for a number of Connell of Palo Pinto. They are name was "Thirty Texian." was so named by the Thirtieth

Texas Legislature. Although Rep. Hankamer did not succeed in having Tennant named a mascot, he saw his own young daughter, Jean Elliott, elected to that honor. walking in transatlantic steam-ship lanes, particularly in the vielected to that honor.

When the name of Harry L. Mc

NEW HOPE

Mrs. Boyd Bledsoe is visiting in the home of Mr. Blake Bledsoe. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rodgers were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Self's, Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Sunday.

Miss Delmar Cook of Gorman visited her parents of this com-munity Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craighead and daughter, Marie, attended singing at Mangum, Sunday after-There was a nice crowd out at

Sunday school, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorsey and baby were visitors in the home of Mrs. Dorsey's parents, Mr. Ben-

nett's, Sunday.

Mr. Frank Moore and family were Saturday night guests of Mr. Virgil Weaver. The New Hope club met in the

home of Mrs. Craighead's Thursday, Jan. 14, for an all day quilt-ing. There were twelve members present. Mrs. McMillan joined the club. Miss Ramey met with us in the afternoon. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Cullen Rodgers,

Bro. Clements of Carbon visited Mr. Virgil Weaver, Saturday. Mr. T. A. Esion is improving

nicely from an operation. Mr. D. T. Martin of Carbon called in the home of Mr. E. E. Murray's Monday.

We are glad to know the sick folks at Mr. Cullen Relgers are

doing nicely now.

Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Numly and
Mrs. Murray attended an ogricultural and council meeting at East-

land one day last week.

Several from this community attended trades day at Gorman,

Monday.

Grandma McCulley, Mr. and
Mrs. Virgil Weaver and Mr. Frank
Moore and family visited Mr. Marshal Burns and family near Cheaney, Sunday.

Mr. Dewey McCulley and family are visiting relatives of this co

Water Consumption In Dallas Increa

DALLAS - Water consumption for the city of Dailas set an alltime record during 1936, John Winder, water der tmont ouper-intendent, reported.

Pumpage in 1926 totaled 10,511,061,000 gallons, as compared with 8,714,287,000 in 1935. Winder attributed the increase to ditions, presence in the city of a world fair, and increased pop-

Plainview to Hold Plains Dairy Show

PLAINVIEW, Texas-The Pare handle-Plains Dairy show will be held in Plainview beginning April 21, it has been announced.

Ray C. Mowery and K. M. Renner, agricultural faculty members of Texas Technological college at

Lubbock will conduct the vocation al judging contests and dairy ex-hibits at the show. Mowery is also a member of the board of director of the show.

A beauty preparation was advertised to "prevent crowd's feet around the eyes." The wise woman, owever, will shop early.

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