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Editors See No Jarm In Selling Cas Out Of State

rbing Texas Gas Exports Is Proposal," reads the of a feature article apin WORLD OIL maga-

two editors who collabora this timely discussion draw pass of official data pre by the U. S. Bureau of Mi

not running out o gas. The state had 95.7 cubic feet of reserves a of 1948, or 55 per cent U. S. total. Net produc Texas gas was 2.7 trillion eet in 1948. Yet the same trillion cubic feet of ga dded to the State's reser similar gain in gas reser the nation as a whole n experienced every year

at while Texas has 55 per the U.S. reserves it ha oviding only about 45 per U. S. net production of

es are cited to dispel the otions that most of Texas gas is exported. For 1947 ports of Texas natural gas approximately 488 billion et. This was only 19.3 per Texas' net production. The four fifths of Texas' ne ion of gas was consumed

the entire interstate move of natural gas in 1947 Tex-counted for less than 40 per

at the improving market for gas means in dollars and land-owners, royalty ow and producers is shown b LD OIL. It cites figures of ate Comptroller to show th ge price of natural gas in at the well in 1945 was cents per thousand feet; cents in 1948; and estimahe figure of 6.5 cents for

Tree Seedlings re Available To exas Farmers

d wind beak purposes are oung, head of the Texas Service management deent of the A&M College advised today.

latest inventory of tree gs in the Texas Fores e tree nursery shows that 00 tree seedlings have no

e deadline for ordering seed is Jan. 31. The planting extends into March. Or ubmitted in January may a February or March dedate.

unsold seedlings include e tallow, Russian mulbereen ash, Arizona cypress oblolly pine. These species well adapted for shelterbelt ndle and West Texas. d'arc, red cedar, and catale also available. The latter the heartwood being rent to decay. Approximately

wn by the Texas Forest Sercan not be sold for ornaital purposes. The seedlings be shipped F.O.B. Rusk. nd reforested qualifies for histration payments provided west last Sunday. lication has been approved

advance. Individuals desiring planting rmation should write the xas Forest Service, College

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yowell and dren, Jerry and Jimmy, ac anied by Mrs. Lula Thur and Mrs. J. T. Elliott, nt the past Sunday at Snywhere they were guests of Thurman's daughter and and, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pat-

Make A Date With The "88" Oldsmobile's "New Thrill"



NAMED FOR AMERICAN SAINT-These nuns were among those who flew to Rome, Italy, from American communities, to visit the church named after the first American Saint, Mother Frances Cabrini. They belong to the order founded by the saint.

worth and Mrs. Clara Burkhead

r. H. D. A., Mrs. Dewey Webb.

ned reporter for the group.

March Of Dimes

Meeting Called

ampaign in Cisco.

Mrs. Ernest Schaefer was na-

A meeting is held by the county

roup once a month and by the

ndividual clubs wto times a mon-

various committees had been ap-

ointed and that the group would

neet at the Chamber of Com-

d to raise the largest amount.

Mr. Collier stated that the Mon-

day night meeting would close in

time for committee members to

attend the Cisco Junior College-

ball game at the Community gym

David W. Guion, international

y known composer-pianist whose ong "Home on the Range" is a

national favorite, will be signally

honored throughout his native state of Texas by a special Guion

Week, January 29-February 4

which has been announced by Mrs. Blant Burford, president of

the Texas Federation of Music

Clubs, and Dr. Clyde Jay Gar-

rett, Dean of Fine Arts of How-

ard Payne College. Garrett is state chairman of the Guion cel-

Plans outlined by the state

committee for Guion Week in

lude the presentation of Guior

ompositions in churches through

out the state on Sunday, Jan. 29,

Guion music recitals on the cam-

ouses of Texas colleges and con-

ervatories, the presentation of

Guion orchestral work by the

Dallas Symphony and other or-

thestras and many other similar

vents. Music stores will dis-

olay Guion compositions in their

how windows throughout the

Howard Payne College, Brown

wood, will hold a special convo-

ation on Friday February 3.

ebration.

Hillsboro Junior College basket-

Texas Composer

To Be Honored

County Home Demonstration Council **Elects Officers At Monthly Meeting**

The Eastland County Home De- James Yancey and Mrs. Roy Colar monthly meeting Wednesday in the County Court Room Justice; expansion exhibits, Mrs. nd elected officers for the com- J. F. Moseley, Mrs. A. H. Gage officials.

ected chairman of the group bin and Mrs. Bob Koonce; Edund Mrs. Cyrus Justice was na ned vice-president. Mrs. Bill Cora Sparks, Mrs. Charles Har-Tucker was named secretary and ris, Mrs. C. E. Hathcock, Mrs. Mrs. B. B. Freeman treasurer. Nell Fleming, Mrs. M. P. Farns-Mrs. John Love was elected paramentarian.

Eight clubs were represented at the meeting with a total of 28 nembers present. The Pionee lub led the group with nine embers attending.

The Word Club reported that ey had sent four boxes of clo hing, valued at \$107.95 to the adopted family in Greece and the Cheaney club reported that they had given \$10 to the March of seedlings for reforesta- Dimes campaign and \$15 to other good causes during the month of

Mrs. Grieger appointed the fol-Year Book, Mrs. John Nix, Mrs

Brother Of Local Woman Dies In Dallas Wednesday

Funeral services were held at p. m. Thursday in the church of the Incarnation in Dallas for Louis Goldin Waskom who died in Dallas Wednesday. Mr. Was-kom was a brother of Mrs. Philip Pettit of Cisco.

Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, Jr officiated at the services. Mr wind break purposes in the Waskom was buried in Oakland

Cemetery. He was vice-president of Lone Star Gas Co. and had been with s produce excellent fence the company for many years. He lived at 3720 Normandy.

Survivors include his wife of 00,000 seedlings were grown Dallas, one brother and four sishe Texas Forest Service at ters. The brother is Reagan M. Indian Mound nursery this Waskom of Dallas. The sisters are Miss Marcia Waskom and Miss Durrell Waskom of Dallas, at cost, \$3 for pine and \$5 Mrs. Pettit of Cisco and Mrs. W. the other species. Trees C. Fullilove of Shreveport, La. Also surviving are a number of neices and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Waters and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean oduction and Marketing Ad- went to Snyder and points in the



Austin Student To Speak Here Sunday

John Cunningham, student in the Austin Presbyterian Seminary will again speak at both morning and evening services of the onstration Council held its reg-ar monthly meeting Wednes- Mrs. John Love, and Mrs. Cyrus first Presbyterian Church Sun-

> Mr. Cunningham spoke at the and Mrs. Velma Brown; marketing, Mrs. D. Ball, Mrs. W. Harcation, Mrs. D. W. Rodgers, Mrs. of occasions.

Judges have been named for three divisions of the 1950 Houson Fat Stock Show and Liveshow, featuring quarter horses was announced today.

f the March of Dimes Campaign ting horses, and B. Barney they would reach this area. nnounced that members of the Brooks, San Angelo, will serve

FORTY-TWO AND BRIDGE

nerce directors room at 7 p. m. Monday to map the details of the A full report on the drive will e released following the meetng Monday. The quota for the ounty has been set at 30 cents er capita with Cisco being ask-

ervices last Sunday and has been he guest speaker on a number

Bible School will begin at 9:45 a. m. and the worship service will

Judges Named For 1950 Houston Show

as judge of the Palomino show.

The regular weekly fortytwo and bridge tournament sponsored by the American

Wranglers Lose Fast Cage Game To Ranger Quint

the Ranger Junior College Ran gers on the Rangers' basketbal ourt Thursday night and in two conference games played this seaon boast a .500 average.

When the final horn was soun led the Ranger basketeers were leading the Wranglers by a 47-42 They were forced to come from behind three times during the contest to emerge with the rictory. At half-time Ranger was eading by two points.

Monday night the Wranglers played their first conference ga me and won over the Weatherford Coyotes by a 61-60 score

In the Ranger game Bill Gunn won high point honors for the eam with 16. He was closely ollowed by Gorlyn Lee with 14. Leonard Grigsby trailed Gunn

and Lee with six. The Wranglers will mett Hills oro Junior College cagers at the Community gym in Cisco Monday night in what should be a close contest. Earlier this week Ranger defeated Hillsboro by 46-42 score.

The schedule has been arranged to allow the Wranglers to play in Cisco each Monday night and fans were invited to keep that date open to see some fast games. The conference is com posed of Cisco, Ranger, Weath erford, Decatur and Clifton

Colder Weather day, it was reported by church officials. Expected To Hit Area Late Today

Somewhat colder weather wa in the picture for the Cisco area ome time Friday, it was repor ted by the United States Weath er Bureau in Abilene early in the day. The cold was not expected to be as intense as it was ear lier in the month when the mercury dropped to 12 degrees.

The cold front was moving in from the Rocky Mountain region and was expected to hit the stcok Exposition's greater horse Panhandle early Friday morning. A low of 35 was forecast for Fricutting horses and Palominos, it day night. The weathermen were watching closely three Jack Turney, Sonora, and Ed cold fronts that were moving to-Heller, Dundee, Texas, will jud- ward Texas from the north and tors and fans were urged to be ge the quarter horses and cut- West but it was not known when at the gymnasium in time for the Early morning showers hit Cisco bringing a total of .10 of an their second game of the district inch of needed moisture. More race, having dropped the first enshowers were expected to ride in counter to Stephenville in Stephwith the cooler air.

Mrs. C. E. Reynolds visited at Legion Auxiliary will be held Gorman this afternoon with her at the Legion Hall Saturday at grandfather, Robert Hickey, who

NEW U. S. CITIZEN-Federal Judge Walter LaBuy, left, swears Leif Wilhelm Henie in as a U. S.

citizen in Chicago, Ill., while movie and skating star Sonja Henie holds her brother's hand. Leif is

also Sonia's manager. The Henies hail from Norway.

ABC Club Plans Organization Of Junior Basketball League



HAPPY TO SEE THEM AGAIN-Romeo the elephant is trumpeting a happy welcome to a crowd of visitors on the first day of the re-opening of the Rome, Italy, Zoo. When a mysterious disease broke out among quadrupeds, killing some of them, the zoo had to be closed for six months until new arrivals filled the cages.

Loboes and Queens They Want You To Sing 'Wildlife' To Play Tonight

will see action tonight as the Queens play two games with the life Restoration Week, which girls from Weatherford on the Community gym court here and ive year, March 19-25, 1950. the Loboes travel to Mineral Wells for a conference tilt.

The Queens were expecting strong competition from the visi-

The Loboes will be playing

Buckaroos here next week.

Mrs. J. J. Porter and son, James plan to go to Abilene Saturday on a business errand.

3-The National Wildlife Fede ration today struck a new not for observance of National Wild will sponsor for the 13th succes

enville Tuesday night.
They play the Breckenridge

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan

The Federation will ask Amer cans not only to think and talk about the nation's water, soil plant, fish, and game resources but also to sing about them. Its the singing and enjoyment of girl, Wanda Wiley of Austin,

V. A. Men To Talk To Disabled Vets At Meeting Here

Arrangements have been made for a public meeting in the auditorium of Cisco Junior College at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, for all veterans carrying service connected disability, it was announced by A. R. Coll-

W. G. Lawrence and Billy E. Kirby, national service officers from the Veterans Administration in Dallas, will discuss problems, entitlements, et cetera, for disabled veterans, and Mr. Kirby will cover subjects of death Her selection points up the fact benefits and insurance.

The meeting will not be limited to veterans who may be in the various institutions but is for all who are carrying or who are eligible to carry disability benefits from service connected Mr. Lawrence will attempt to

answer questions on, or discuss any matters necessary to ac quaint veterans with the proper procedure in securing full benefits or entitlements. All veterans of the entire sur-

rounding territory were invited Gilmore and Freda Gilmore of and urged to attend the meet-Cisco, it was announced by Ida ing.

M. James, U. S. District Clerk.

Jack E. King was expeced to come in today from Rotan where he has been transferred, and will 491.31 and assets \$6,500. Exempspend the weekend here with tion was claimed on the \$6,500. Mrs. King in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. King and Mr. and Mrs. Joe for a number of years. The cou-Coats. He is an employee of ple was injured recently in an Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. auto accident near Mineral Wells.

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ze a basketball league for boys f junior ages, has called a meetng at the Community gym at 9 m. Saturday to complete the rganization. He urged all boys of the junior ages to attend the The league will be operated by the ABC Club and matched games

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will be played each Saturday norning during the playing sea-Buck Overall, high school basketball coach, has agreed to nanage the league for the club. Several Church teams have been entered in the league at the present time. They are the First Christian Church, the First Metnodist Church, the East Cisco Baptist Church, the Lutheran Church, Wesley Methodist Church The First Baptist Church, all of

Other churches interested in entering teams in the league were asked to contact Mr. Glenn at Glenn's Furniture Co. and to have a representative at the meeting at the gymnasium Saturday.

Boys who desire to play, but whose church has not entered a eam were asked to attend the neeting, where an effort will be nade to organize them in some vay where they can enter the eague play

It will be necessary for each eam or group to have either a coach or an adult leader before they can enter the league play. No admission will be charged for the games and the club ex-

pressed a hope that interest woud be built up among the teams and the supporters of the group. The organization of the basketpolicy of the ABC Club in buildng up interest in athletics among the boys and girls of the town, in order to aid them in occupying their spare time in something of value to the youths and the com-

March Of Dimes Poster Children Form Honor Guard

March of Dimes poster children of the past four years will conservation conscious through the 1950 March of Dimes poster cities on behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis during its forthcoming drive, January 16-31, it was announced

> The five children, all of whom have been helped with March of Dimes funds, will lead the nation wide appeal for greater contributions to continue patient care, research and education programs sponsored since 1938 by the National Foundation. The recalling of poster children from the past emphasis the need for increased funds following the nation's worst polio epidemic last year. The cities they will visit include: Washngton, D. C.; New York, N. Y. Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; and Detroit, Michigan.

Eight-year old Wanda Wiley is the second consecutive poster child chosen from Texas to symbolize the annual March of Dimes that polio may strike an area in successive years and that, while the majority of patients make quick and complete recoveries, thousands, like Wanda, face a prolonged and costly uphill fight long after the epidemic has subsi-ded.

Local Couple Files Bankruptcy Petition

A petition of bankruptcy was filed this week in the U.S. District Court in Abilene by Doyle

The occupition of the two was listed as filling station operator and housewife.

Liabilities were listed as \$14,-Gilmore has operated a service station at Tenth and Avenue E

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THE MEDICAL INVESTIGATION

The State Medical Association of Texas has been informed that least temporarily is an outspok-the Department of Justice has ordered an investigation of the orgenization for anti-trust violations and that the investigation will cine or "a compulsory health community, was in Putnam Fri- 40 acres land. Near Scranton on be made by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

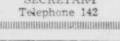
Dr .G. V. Brindley of Temple, president of the State Medical report of its findings. Until the ion of Pres. Truman and at the he thought the cotton acreage IDEAL Bookkeeping systems for Association, branded the inves- Justice Department brings into cost of the American taxpayers, would be light in 1950. tigation of the association as court convincing proof of anti- gathering selected ammunition terroristic tactics which have trust violations, the people will in favor of socialized medicine been confined heretofore to na- be justified in believing that or- to be presented after Congress from the County Hospital Fri- ing Co

duty in carrying out the orders oppose the administration's soc. there should be qualified medit has received from higher up," ialistic compulsory health pro- ical representation on any study Dr. Brindley said in making his gram which in other countries conducted by the U. S. Gov't. of W. Fisher, and Mrs. Borden Hesannouncement. "Its reputation has destroyed the high standard medical service in England or lep attended the funeral of Mrs. for integrity is such that it can of medical care,

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Mr. Truman has declared that he is determined to get Congress to enact his National Heath bill the first step in the socialistic pattern, we intend to take our ase to the American people.

continued, "that this investigation is at the direction of the Dale Wirt the past weekend. politicians in Washington who are in a position to direct the Justice, and who are trying to which Melvin Farmer lost his ing people of this country. . This plan (Reorganization Plan Hospital at Baird. No. 1. defeated in the Senate) would have placed public health, public welfare, public education, and other agencies now under way from her job at the telecontrol of the Social Security phone office the past week. Board, under the Department of Public Welfare, with one man at its head having cabinet status. Pomona, Calif., were visiting in It is well known that the man the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale slated to occupy the position at England at the personal direct- was looking fine. He also said "The F. B. I. is only doing its against those laws is in daring to ness to the American people, ment for the past several days.

> The State Medical Ass'n at Austin has opened its records to ter business interests and circuby for the purpose of advancing the F. B. I. without reservation. lating among friends in Baird . But we intend." Dr. Brind- Saturday. ley said, "to keep the public fully informed of developments, and until forced to do so in order not bona fide anti-trust investi- several days, has recovered sufwe are convinced that these are the County Hospital for the past

> "With Congress convening brought home, was no alternative after the next month and with socialized hreat of government controlled medicine slated to be one of the edicine," Dr. Brindley declared. on the people of this country. The Trust Division of the Justice of mesquite wood. use of police power is a new approach here in America, but no who are in a position to dominsegment of American life will ate the actions of that agency, wearing a red striped cap and intention of surrendering their rights of free speech. Now that

"If the police arm of the government is used to intimidate Catholics, or Jews, or any other Plains. inority in the nation which has juddered at such action in ther parts of the world."

REMEMBER WHEN

Taken from the Files of The Daily Press

FIVE YEARS AGO -

Born, to Corp. and Mrs. H. D. Buchanan, Hendricks Memorial hospital Abilene, a son. Mrs. Buchanan is the former Miss Jo Ann Harris of Cisco.

Lieut. J. Walton Culwell left is afternoon for San Diego, alif. where he will be stationed rith the Naval forces, following visit here with Mrs. Culwell d their baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Coach Linden Binion of Cisco ligh School will take three boys Brownwood and enter them is the Golden Gloves tournament scheduled for January. Those who will enter are Don Johnson, flyweight; Wesley Isenhower, lightweight; Melvin Noble, light heavyweight.

TEN YEARS AGO -

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spoor of Cisco was married to Mr. Leon Johnston on Saturday night in the home of the Reverend Roden, First Baptist pastor at Eli-

Miss Eugenia Jackson, student in North Texas State Teachers college in Denton, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Jackson

Tech. Lubbock, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs

E. O. Elliot. Misses Doris Jean Starling and

Mrs. H. E. McGowen has gone to Bunkie, La., for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. (Mackie) McGowen Jr.,

and their infant daughter.

—FOR SALE

LEAVING TOWN

Andy Young who was seripolicies of the Department of ously injured in a car wreck in tage 408 W. 7th. Same as new foist socialism on the unsuspect- life was able the past week to be \$6,500. Buyer can assume \$4,480 taken home from the County loan at 4% interest payable Mrs. Earl Rutherford has been

control of the Social Security of illness and has been kept a- TAXES UP! Get a chart showing social security tax on wages from 34c to \$3,000 at the rate of 11/21 percent. - Commercial Printing Mr. and Mrs. Pat Petznech of Co

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John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. any other country in order that J. W. Pierce in Fort Worth Weda balanced picture may be pre- nesday. Mrs. Pierce was a for sented to the people who are vi- mer resident of Putnam.

Putnam News

By J. S. YEAGER

Sam Hedrick was looking af-

Bob White, who has been in ficently that he has been

A. Yarbrough was in town The physician charged that the 1950 elections, we want it aking of the weather the past biggest issues then and during Saturday afternoon and in spesocialistic-minded politicians in clearly understood that we be- week said he knew nothing that Washington are attempting to lieve this attack on the medical was better than a good old time foist a soup-line welfare system profession stems from the Anti- fire place with a good supply

Henry Bailey was in town be safe from such attacks if this We believe it to be an outrage- some one asked him why he was buse of our Federal police pow- ous abuse of public power which wearing a red striped cap, and er is allowed to continue. Amer- far transcends the gravity of the he said that it was the only ican doctors, however, have no issue of compulsory health pro- thing he could find that was big enough.

Fred Heyser was in Cross doctors and others, and this Plains looking after businesss buse of power goes unchalleng- Saturday morning. He is a raned it may next be used to ter- cher and has a ranch 7 miles orize publishers or grocers, far- south of Putnam and he and his ners or lawyers, Protestants orr wife own another west of Cross

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsay spent the Christmas holidays visiting in the home of Mrs. Ramsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs G. W. Sills, of Franklin, Texas

Lee Park, a small son of Mr. in the County Hospital for the past several days with a case of pneumonia.

Don and Billy Burnam, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam, of Big Spring, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete King the past week. Mrs. Burnam is a sister of Mrs. King.

Mrs. Troy Caraway was here the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jobe. While here she was nursing a case of mumps.

Mrs. Ida Rogers resarned the past week from a visit with relatives and friends at Big Spring.

Mrs. Tom Hamlin spent the nolidays visiting in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Irvin Hamlin of Abilene.

M. H. Sargent received a message Tuesday from Houston stating that his brother C. C. Sarg ent had died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Foy Jobe of Midland was visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charley Brandon the past week.

R. B. Taylor was looking af ter business interests and circulating among friends in Baird Friday morning.

J. A. Reid was in the County Hospital at Baird several days the past week.

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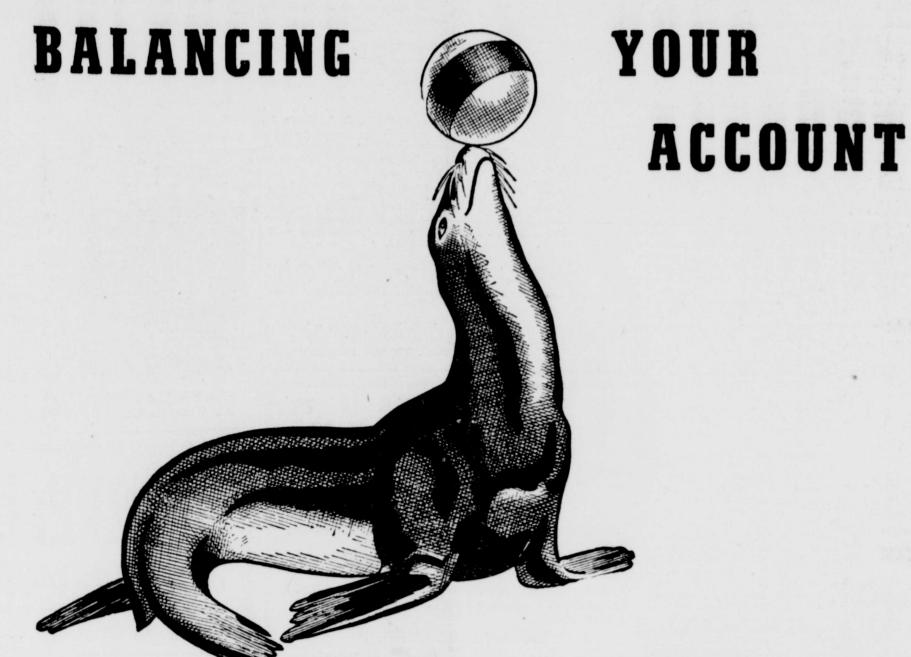
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THE seal has succeeded well, but it did not do it the first time. Practice, hour after hour, made success possible. Try, try and try again; that is the rule of accounting. The man who has learned to make a daily check-up is well on the way to a successful weekly accounting. Children shy away from the test, as if it were something unreal, a form of persecution concocted by school teachers. Happy is the man who learns early that life needs continual checking and accounting. Happy is he too, if he forms the habit of making careful accounting, because he wants to know day by day how his account stands.

I MANCIAL accounts worry us perhaps out of proportion. Our really important accounting is with the inner person himself. Have I more friends than last year at this time? If not, why am I failing in friendship making? How do I stand in the matter of love and peace of mind and self-respect? Have I a firmer grip on my temper, better poise in meeting and dealing with my fellows? Is there more of genuine quality about my character than before? How am I doing as a man in the midst of his fellows? How much confidence does my family have in me? How much of happiness do we share together? Do I speak more kindly and smile more sincerely? The Church will help you in balancing the most important of all accounts.



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based on the second chapter of Mrs. Joe Lovelady was pres-First Timothy, verses 1-8, em- ented for a splendid devotion as it should. "Playing fair with phasizing the theme, "Building which was followed by a play- Others" was the theme a Christian Community Through let directed by Mrs. Hatley, who

directed by Mrs. Carrel iel, and Mrs. Porter. Smith, followed. Others taking Mrs. Westfall conducted the business session. parts were: Mrs. William Join-business session wherein reports submitted for a secretary and a er, Mrs. J. T. Fields, Mrs. S. H. were made by the secretary and G. A. Leader. Mrs. M. P. Farns-McCanlies, and Mrs. Nance. A treasurer. Other routine business worth was elected as secretary penny collection was taken after which the meeting was clomade that a box is to be filled denline then appropried the War.

During the social hour which The meeting was then adjournfollowed, refreshments of sand- ed. fee were served to Mmes. S. H. punch was passed to each memchall, S. H. McCanlies, W. Join- fall, T. J. Dean, Rudolph Schae- ing in Gorman, she stated. er, and little Mike Joyner, Car- fer, Joe Lovelady, W. W. Moore, attendance count was made

Political Announcements

The Press has been authorize to announce candidates for public office in Eastland County, subject to action of the Democratic primaries, as follows:

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vided for the occasion. Mrs. eulah Heyser, teacher, called her ol-bell. The class personnel cluded Clay-Keelan, Etta Day, Jula Isenhower, Jeffie Beene, Eliett, C. A. Shockey, B. E. Morela Grist, Ulala Burnett and Em-

> After the "children" were seated, the teacher called their atn the table before them which represented the study for the af-

was prevented by Circle Four in |

n improvised school room by a

roup who were seated at desks

reading, history, geography and Mrs. R. S. Elliott was presented for the devotion which was
based on the second chapter of revival for the work to advance been ill

was assisted by Mrs. T. J. Dean, presented the meeting was tur- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. A playlet, "The Wisest Wise Mrs. A. T. Gorr, Mrs. R. W. Dan- ned to Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, Pierce, the past weekend. Also Kansas, who is visiting her mofor shipment to a Wesley house. wiches with dessert of cherry A social hour was held and a tist church of Gorman. There bott. pudding, whipped cream and cor- lovely sandwich plate with hot will be no Circle meetings here Nance, J. T. Fields, Crigler Pas- ber present: Mmes. A. R. West- priviledged to attend the meet rel Smith, B. J. Osborn, W. Z. A. T. Gorr, Joe Wilson, P. O. Circles after which the meeting Latch, G. P. Rainbolt, R. S. Ell- Hatley, R. W. Daniel, J. T. An- was adjourned with prayer by derson and granddaughter, Carol Mrs. Strickland.

Ann Vogt, and the hostess, Mrs. J. J. Porter. Those present were: Two visitors, Mrs. W. A. Benker and Mrs. Henry Morehouse; and Mesda-R. Burnett, E. H. Cheves, A. B. Cooper, A. R. Day, M. P. Farns Gardenhire, Eula Grantz, Fred The Women's Missionary Un- Grist, R. D. Guthrie, W. P. Guinn on of First Baptist church met Mattie Goelzer, W. D. Hazel, Tuesday afternoon for a Mission- V. Heyser, Wm. Isenhower,, W. C. ary program with Circle Four in Jones, Leo Keelan, O. G. Law-charge. Mrs. J. V. Heyser, Mis-son, Lewis Lee, C. A. Lassiter, sion program chairman, called Ina Pyle Martin, O. L. Masor the meeting to order with group Mary Odell, Roy Pippen, J. B. singing of "Christ For the World Popalio, Algie Skiles, Wesley We Sing", led by Mrs. Ina Pyle Smith, Otis Strickland, R. A. Martin with Mrs. Otis Strickland Turknett, W. F. Walker and Sunbeam Leaders, Mrs. M. W. Krin The Home Mission program Mrs. Roger Aude and Miss Wil

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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Abilene are expected here for a weekend visit with her parents, their daughter and husband, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little returned tention to the pyramid arranged to San Angelo Wednesday after having been called to Cisco by the illness of Mrs. J. S. Erwin who makes her home here with The needs of the twenty-two her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Mash-

Mrs. D. A. McDonald of Breckarithmetic classes of the after- enridge visited here the first of Especial emphasis was the week with her mother and tion, stewardship and a spiritual J. B. Mashburn, who both have

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Forbes of After the program had been Fort Worth visited here with president, who conducted a short guests for the day in the Pierce ther, Mrs. Hibbert, was a guest Names were home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Thursday of her friend Mrs

> Mrs. F. L. Campbell and son Kenneth visited in Eastland on guest of his grandparents, Mr. Tuesday with her sister and bro- and Mrs. Jess Youngblood, for

tist association which convenes lie Frank Walker; and the Nurnext Tuesday in the First Bap- sery attendant, Mrs. Mary Ab- trip to Abilene the first of the

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and Mrs. G. A. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson transacted business in Ft. Worth ton. Tuesday.

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. cently of Carbon. Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Ted Hale, is visiting makes her home with her two relatives in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharp Jr. Cisco.

of Breckenridge visited here the first of the week in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Roy Cartee of Manhattan,

Sam King. Keith Starr of Abilene is

a few days. A. Z. Myrick made a business

week. He was accompanied by

Mrs. Myrick, who shopped and visited while there.

Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw visited at Moran Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer. Her father has been very Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas of ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. ill, but is reported as much im-

> Mr. and Mrs. Barney W. Hayes of Hillsboro are visiting here with Mrs. Hayes sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hamp-

Mrs. S. C. Wright had as a vi-Mrs. J. Willie Moore, who sitor in her home this week, her nakes her home in Cisco with mother, Mrs. George Cannon redaughters, Mrs. Elzo Bean of Eastland and Mrs. Wright of

> Mrs. Robert Siddall and two children went to Abilene Tuesday where they are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rea-



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