gandfather, W. P. A. Sloan, or the latter's 96th birthday. In the States on an extended leave from his duties at a weather station he and his young son accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sloan of Greenwood, to Hico to visit with the elder Mr. Sloan who makes his home here with his daughters, Mrs. E. H. Couch and Mrs. E. Stewart.

Other visitors have been dropping in for several days, including a grandson-in-law, R. E. Speegle, and children Kathleen and Roger, of Denton; two nieces, Misses Ruth and Ollie Sloan, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Sloan, all of Comanche, and other relatives and friends who were unable to be present on the nonagenarian's exact birthdate, January 12. George Buchanan, editor of the

Democrat at Marlin, where Mr. Sloan lived for 34 years, visited recently with his long-time friend and went back and put a piece in the paper about the forthcoming birthday. As a result the honoree has been receiving a shower of cards which reached a peak Tues-day with the arrival of 32 birthday greetings in his mail.

In addition to this remarkable evidence of friendship, there was a coincidence in one of the greetings which came from long-time friends of Mr. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Puddy, formerly of Marlin now of Nacogdoches. They had read the piece in the Marlin paper, and were surprised to know that he now made his residence here, especially Mrs. Puddy who is a native of Hico.

Disclosing that she was the former May Payne and went to school in the old rock schoolhouse she asked about many people she knew in her childhood, including Charley Gieseckes, the Will Nixes, the Wiesers, the Pettys, the Connallys, the Alfords, and others.

Also she recalled several of the nearby towns and communities of Duffau, Fairy, Carlton, Millerville and others. Her childhood home Ky. was the second house north of standpipes. She attended the old school reunion held here May 4, 1951, and it brought back pleas-

Typical of the many greetings Mr. Sloan received on his birthday was the message contained at the end of Mrs. Puddy's letter: "I hope I have not bored you with my rambling remarks and recollec- New Mexico tions of 50 years ago. I assure you Mr. Puddy and I hope you have a pleasant birthday, and that if it is God's will you will soon be able to be out of bed and, like Mr. Puddy, sit by the fire and listen to the radio."

To which we would like to add our greetings and best wishes, as well as congratulations to Mr. Sloan on a remarkable existence.

Along with the duties of runring a newspaper comes the responsibility of chronicling sad news along with the pleasant.

From Bakersfield, California, comes news of the death in Los Angeles of Mrs. Mary E. Hoffman, a native of Hico who will be re-membered by most old-timers although she had lived in California 40 years.

During the 19 years she lived in Bakersfield she was active in the First Baptist Church, many lodges the P-TA and other organizations

She served as den mother for a Cub Scout pack and was active in PTA work. It was for this work that she was highly praised by pur informant, Mrs. J. S. Gray, who sent a news clipping to her mother in Hico, Mrs. S. O. Shaffer, along with a touching tribute say ing in part. "She will be mourned by those who knew her in Hico-that is, if Mary Dyer was as popu lar when she lived there as was in Bakersfield. She was a grand person, and all the little guys' sweetheart, as you can readily see by her having been a den mother in the Cub Scouts."

whose 86th birthday was celebrated Friday, Jan. 8, a little quieter than usual. It wasn't his kids' and others' fault that the affair was rather informal, for Major had told them that he wanted it that way. He had just received his Hico paper Friday morning and sat down to read it when his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weeks, arrived with the cus tomary load of good eats. Joining them shortly afterward were mos of the traditional guests: Mr. Mrs. Sam Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers, Mrs. Wick Simpson, Lusk Randals, Jim D. Wright, and

Congratulations to J. J. Smith,

Ballard Strong.
Our guess is that it wasn't such a quiet affair, after all. But we'll bet a good time was had by all.

who knew him from his long residence in the Chalk Mountain com-

who knew him from his long residence in the Chalk Mountain community, and later as a citizen of Hico until about ten years ago.

He had many friends,—among them J. J. Smith, who described the former U. S. deputy marshal as a good mixer, commanding respect of friend and foe alike while fearlessly administering the law.

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HICO, TEXAS, JANUARY 15, 1954.

WITH OUR

received since publication of a similar list the week before Christmas are hereby gratefully ac knowledged:

Pvt. Donald R. Waldington, c/e Postmaster, San Francisco. J. P. Smart, City

Mrs. Herbert Bircher, Salt Point, New York

Cecil Patterson, Iredell Frank Simons, Grand Prairie Mrs. O. P. Vincent, Cove, Ark. Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Hico Rt. 5 Mrs. J. C. Whiteside, Hico Rt. 7 H. D. Haught, Iredell Rt. 1 W. A. Guinn, Iredell Rt. 2 Jim Land, Hico Rt. 4 Dillis Williams, E. Peoria, Ill. Hub Alexander, Filco Rt. 7 Tom Munnerlyn, Arlington Mrs. Vance Lane, Hico Rt. 2 Rufus Phillips, City Mrs. D. W. Upham, Carlton Rt. 1 Mrs. Claude Phillips, Lubbock Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, Carlton Edwin H. Edwards, Waco Harold Norrod, Muleshoe Rt. 2 N. Wade, Cleburne Rt. 4 B. J. Jernigan, City T. A. Davis, Iredell . H. Rowe, Hico Rt. 3 Mrs. Myrtle Enger, Brady H. S. Loudermilk, City Pfc. Billy Joe McGlothlin, Ft. Lawton, Wash. Mrs. G. W. Greer, Post

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R. Seago, City Leighton Guyton, Louisville,

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Mrs. J. B. Russell, Dallas J. G. Barrow, Alpine Clinton Barrow, Hamlin Mrs. Golda Scott, Hico Rt. 7 Mrs. F. D. Craig, Iredell Rt. 1 W. C. Sellman Sr., Hico Frank Allen, Iredell Rt. 1 C. Smith, Temple W. C. Fouts, Hico Rt. 4 W. J. Risenhoover, Hico Rt. 1 W. T. Rodgers, City R. Lee Roberson, Kermit Mrs. J. R. Cook, Clairette Mrs. John Burnett, Chillicothe Albert Cook, Fort Worth W. E. Cunningham, Fairy Mrs. Bob Dodd, Brownwood Mrs. Hord Randals, City H. D. Walker, Whitharral George Powledge, City P. B. Bolton, Hico Rt. 6 Ernest Jacobs, City Mrs. C. A. Russell, City J. M. Todd, Hico Rt. 3 W. H. Greenslit, City Rev. D. R. McCauley, City S. L. Whatley, Hico Rt. 4 C. L. Woodward, City W. A. Duncan, Oakland, Calif. E. E. Wimberly, City Kal Segrist, Dallas Stanley Giesecke, Hico Rt. 5

Mrs. Elvena Hicks, City Nat Grimes, Alamogordo, N. Mex. F. T. Tyler, Hico Rt. 3 Louis Abel, Grand Prairie J. F. Blackburn, Hico Rt. 4 High School Library, Hico Ellis Randals, City Rev. Clint Herring, Hamilton

Buster Moore, City Mrs. Tom Johnson, Hico Rt. 6 Mrs. Geo. Tabor, Dallas G. W. Oxley, Hico Rt. 6 Mrs. A. J. Patterson, Hico Rt. 6

LIONS HAVE TWO GUESTS

C. F. Bell of San Antonio and Al Quattlebaum of Dallas were gifts for the members and their families who are ill. visitors at Wednesday's regular luncheon-meeting of the Hico Lions Club. Mr. Bell, a territory representative for Youngstown News of J. R. Palmer's death in a Fort Worth hospital Saturday was received with sadness by those who know him from his law as a guest of Paul Neel. Pete Turner reported for the



MARCH OF DIMES MONTH in Texas, January 2-31, has been declared by Governor Allan Shivers, above left. As Governor Shivers signs the proclamation, he is watched by Ruth Ann Bryant, 3206 Cherrywood. Dallas, a three and one-half year old polio victim, and General Robert J. Smith of Dallas, State Chairman of the 1954 March of Dimes Campaign and President of Pioneer Air Lines. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through the March of Dimes Campaign, is seeking to raise an average of 50 cents for every person in Texas. Part of the 1954 plans are to conduct vaccine field tests in the State.

Cold, Sleet and Ice Bring Minor Troubles Throughout Area

Icy roads and bridges and heavy traffic were the causes of several minor accidents in or around Hico early this week, and wreckers were kept busy hauling in cars which were knocked out of commission. Fortunately, none of these mishaps resulted in death or serious injuries to the persons involved,

badly wrecked. Only case admitted to Hico Hospital up to noon Thursday was Mrs. M. D. Pennington of Alexander, whose car hit the bridge near Clairette Wednesday, as she and a six-year-old girl approached it. The girl was unhurt, and Mrs. Pen-nington, a school teacher at Carlton, was released from the hos-

although a few automobiles were

pital after a check-up. Other accidents included a re-port of four vehicles damaged at various intervals que River bridge between Hico and Iredell. No injuries were reported from these or other minor wrecks which continued as the roads remained slick through Thursday.

O. L. Davis, local manager for Community Public Service Co., reported Thursday that trouble on transmission and service lines, (Official U. S. Navy Photograph which usually reaches a peak during near-freezing temperatures such as have existed the past few COMPLETES SOLO FLIGHT days, has been at a minimum so

every day.

J. C. Prater Is New Chief of Volunteer Fire Department

The Hico Volunteer Fire Department met Monday night, Jan. 11, with 18 members present for their regular monthly meeting and the election of officers.

After routine business matters

Chief, J. C. Prater; 1st Assistant Chief, Ollie Davis; 2nd Assistant Chief. Louis Chaney. Secretary, E. V. Meador.

Treasurer, Bernell Jernigan. Trustee for 3 years, Ernie Jacobs, to serve with Richmond Herring-ton and Willard Leach.

Entertainment Committee, Ollie Davis, chairman, Bill Rhodes and Weldon Pierce. Hall Keeper, Bill Rhodes. Glenn Higginbotham was ap-

pointed to attend to flowers and

WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by W. R. Hampton, local observer for the Climatological Service of the United States Weather Bureau:

Date-		Max.	Min.	Prec	
Jan.	6	-	71	27	0.0
Jan.	7		72	39	0.00
Jan.	8	*********	75	39	0.0
Jan.	9	********	71	40	0.0
Jan.	10	-	43	25	0.0
Jan.	11	***************************************	54	17	0.00
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WITH THE COLORS



Milton, Fla. (FHTNC) .- A first "Just lucky, I guess," Ollie said, solo flight was made by Naval "but I'm still holding my breath." Aviation Cadet Douglas E. Sowell, The entire community has been son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sowell lucky so far in this respect, in of Iredell, Texas. He attended view of the other tragic news Texas A & M College, College Stastories one finds in newspapers tion, Texas, prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the U. S. Naval Air Station, Dallas.

The flight was completed at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, here. The Cadet will now receive instruction precision air work and aerobatics. along with his regular solo flights.

MORE REGISTRANTS ORDERED TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION JAN. 12

Mrs. Lillian H. Roach, clerk of were taken care of, nominations Texas Local Board No. 23, Selective were received and the following of- Service, at Gatesville, advises that ficers were elected to serve during the following registrants were or dered to report for induction o January 12, 1954:

Carl Allen Edwards (Volun-teer), Rt. 2, Gatesville Dennis Bart Roberson, Rt. 1, Carlton

D. F. Powell Jr., Gatesville Jimmy Ray Schooler,

Hamilton Glendon Lee Ferguson, Jonesboro Johnnie August Sohns, The Grove

Floyd Lee Register, Rt. 2, Hamilton Charles Alton Schlee, Rt. 4, Comanche Billy Joe Smith, Pearl

Through the Door in '54' Is Slogan for Current March of Dimes Drive

"Hamilton County's March of Dimes Campaign got off to a good start," George Chambless, county chairman said in a statement to the Hamilton Herald News. Reports are coming in from comnunity chairmen and it is hoped that at least \$4,500 will be raised. Many are not waiting to be ap-

proached for their contributions, but are volunteering in this effort to relieve suffering. The slogan of the campaign is "Through the Door in Fifty-four." It is hoped of Clifton He discussed the care that this year will see the final of the anesthetized patient, after triumph of science over the dread which a short business meeting disease of pollo. A part of the was held. in February.

COIN COLLECTORS.

lung used last year, this year's coin collectors for the drive are plastic test tubes, symbolic of the discovery of anti-pollo serum ed reporter for the local paper. These are placed at various public places. You may drop your spare a delicious chili supper which was dimes or other coins in these. The picture shows are staging their own time set aside by the motion picture industry for this.

MOTHER'S DRIVE ON POLIO SET FOR JAN. 29.

Mrs. R. A. Kooken and Mrs. Ira Moore are in charge of the Mother's Drive on Polio for Hamilton and the porch light campaign is due January 29. Further announcements will be made regarding

Following is a list of communi ty chairmen in the Hico area; Carlton—H. C. Thompson

Fairy-Oran Williford Hamilton-Lee Parish and Alton Bullard Hico-Truman Roberts

Olin-Mrs. K. Noble Lanham—Garlon Streater Sunshine—Mrs. Earl Barnett Special Event Chairman—Seth

Publicity-C. Applegate, C. Hatch, Carl Knelly and Rhett Sargent.

Busload of Boosters From Cowtown Due Here Next Wednesday

Hico will be visited on Wednes day, Jan. 20 at 4:20 p.m. by a busload of Fort Worth business and professional leaders who will be here to extend an invitation to the For County Treasurer

Stock Show.

The Stock Show will open at 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 29 with a great town Fort Worth and the first rodeo will be held that night with performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. thereafter, through Sunday. Feb. 7

Knox & Tulloh Close **Local Produce Business** After Decade of Service

Knox & Tulloh announced this week that they were closing their business in Hico, due to circumstances beyond their control.

In the advertising space they have engaged regularly each week and guests of the Hico Volunteer on Page 7 of the local paper, the Fire Department met last Friarea is expressed, along with their best wishes for the people of this community for the years ahead.

Needham and Mrs. Sowell.

After the dinner, Chief Willard Leach expressed his thanks and

Worth where the firm operated a viding additional equipment when similar business until recently. He needed. In his report of fire calls

During the past ten and a half during the year. years the institution has effectively and courteously filled the needs acted as master of ceremonies. of customers over a wide area, Judge Barrow took charge and and services were constantly in- carried out the program as usual creased under the retiring man- in his humorous manner. He, along agement, especially during the with Mayor Greenslit, commendyears of World War II.

than a decade doubtless recipro- tions were given by ex-mayor Lawcate in the sentiments expressed, and wish for Mr. Knox and Mr. Tulloh and their families the best of luck and happiness in their fu- the other guests, the group enjoyed ture operations.

Vocational Nurses Install Officers, Plan To Meet Here Next

The Tri-County League of Licensed Vocational Nurses met in regular session in Meridian Thursday night, Jan. 7, with 31 members and one guest present. Plans were made for holding the next meeting in Hico. This meeting will be on February 4, and it is hoped that all vocational nurses of the surrounding territory will be present.

A very informative talk was giv-

program financed by the March of Officers for the coming year. Dimes furnished the anti-polio serum which will be used in a mass Polnac of De Leon. Those installed inoculation of a million children were Mrs. Jimmie Morrison of Hico, president; Mrs. Berniece Guy of Dublin, vice-president; Mrs. Hester Riggins of Stephen-Instead of the miniature iron ville, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs.

> The meeting was closed after bers in Meridian.

Mrs. Della Abels.

Classic Rivalry to Be Renewed Monday as Meridian Cagers Visit

coaches agreed not to play their "A" teams against each other until the district play-offs the last

week of February. On Monday, Jan. 18, the Meridian boys and girls invade Hico for a pair of games. From all reports the teams will be fairly evenly matched. Meridian and Hico have been strong rivals over the years so a good contest can be expected Monday night.

Last Friday the boys lost a dis-trict game to Morgan by a score of 60-42. The Hico girls won, 29-17. Tuesday night Kopperl invaded Hico and split their games with the locals. The boys lost 44-32. The girls won by a score of 25-17.

Miss Pat Secrest Is Candidate Again

Firemen and **Guests Enjoy Annual Feast**

NUMBER 36.

Fifty-nine members, their wives, statement issued by Mr. and Mrs. day night in Firemens Hall for Luther Knox and Mr. and Mrs. their annual banquet. A delicious Cliff Tulloh appears. Appreciation of the consideration they have received from customers in this ed to those present by Mrs. J. C.

Luther F. Knox, who has been appreciation for the cooperation most actively identified with the of every firemen during his term local produce house, came here in of office. He also thanked the September of 1943 from Fort mayor and the aldermen for protook an active part in civic and last year, the chief pointed out business enterprises, and expressed that of a total of 10 city calls, sincere regret at the necessity of there was a minimum of less than terminating his close relations with \$3,000 in damage. The chief also Hico and its citizens. Plans for expressed his appreciation to refuture operation have not been an- tired member and ex-chief Roy French for his able assistance

As in the past, J. C. Barrow ed the department on their fine Friends formed through more record. Other words of congratularence Lane and Aldermen H. W. Sherrard and Weldon Pierce.

After short talks by several of

various forms of entertainment. Present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spaulding Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham Mr. and Mrs. Pete Turner Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams R McMillan Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham Mr. and Mrs. Roy French

and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and Mrs. J. C. Barrow Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and Mrs. Conda Salmon

Rufus Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens Miss Fannie Wood Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberson Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Jernigan

and Mrs. H. W. Sherrard W. Leeth Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pierce E. V. Meador

and Mrs. Fred Jaggars Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Casey and children Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hampton

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bulloch, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunlop

Poll Tax Payments Lag Despite Big Issues Facing Voters in '54

drives for the fund. A collection Other nurses attending from is taken at each show during the Hico were Mrs. Elvena Hicks and Thursday morning that only 1,278 Tax Officer Billy G. Wood said poll taxes had been paid up to Wednesday night. Since the normal payments total about 3,000, this county has not reached the halfway mark with only 20 days to go. January 31 at midnight is the

> Prospects now are for a large The Hico boys play a district crop of candidates for county and game with Iredell here Friday, Jan- district offices. Since only two of uary 15. The girls game will be a the present incumbents are onegame between the same term men, the door is open and schools. This arrangement was the office-seekers seem to be tak-made due to the fact that the ing advantage of it.

> > Tax Officer Wood announces that he will be in Hico next Wednesday and Carlton next Thursday for the convenience of local taxpayers.

In addition to local candidate interest, there are 11 amendments to the State Constitution to be voted on this year, one more than were ever submitted before at one time.

These changes in the fundamental law of the state affect, not only present voters but their children and the future citizens of the state for years to come.—Hamilton Herald-News.

Deputy Will Assist Local People in Filing Tax Forms Jan. 20

CALLED INTO SERVICE

Jack Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Neel of Hico, has been ordered to report for active duty with the Air Force on February with the Air Force on February 15 at Lackland AFB. He has held the solutions and organization of second lieutentian many cities and organization in me as your County Treasurer, and to announce my candidacy thereafter, through Sunday, Feb. 7.

Cash awards are the highest in I have fulfilled the duties of the office during my incumbency to distributions assistance will bring a prepared quickly and more according to an according to an according to an according to an announce my candidacy thereafter, through Sunday, Feb. 7.

Cash awards are the highest in I have fulfilled the duties of the office during my incumbency to fine very best of my ability and I assure you that should you elect me to another term, it shall be my takes, interest, medical expense, and organization to another term, it shall be my the contents of the contents of the very best of my ability and I assure you that should you elect me to another term, it shall be my the contents of the contents of the very best of my ability and I assure you that should you elect me to another term, it shall be my the contents of the contents of the very best of my ability and I assure you that should you elect me to another term, it shall be my the contents of t to another term, it shall be my aim to give the public courteous, and professional expense, and professional expenses. He furtions will have special bands and graduation from the University of Texas.

Jack Neel and his wife and daughter Jamie have been making their home in Victoria, where he is employed as a pharmacist.

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Lone Star Gas Executive Named to Vice-Presidency

Joe C. Darrow, general manager of the Fort Worth division of Lone Star Gas Company, has been named a vice-president of the utility firm.

He was one of six new vice-pres dents announced Saturday by D. A. Hulcy, Lone Star President and board chairman at Dallas.

Hulcy also announced selection of an executive vice-president and the elevation of two vice-presidents to the rank of senior vice-pres'

Darrow retains the post of eral manager of Lone Star's Fort Worth division of distribution which he was appointed in Ma 1951. He directs gas service and maintenance operations for m than forty cities and towns in Northwest Texas, including For Worth, Cleburne, Bowie, Decart Crand Prairie, Arlington, Grap Irving, and intervening s. Mr. Darrow started his Lone Star career more than 26 years ago as timekeeper on a

a member of the board. member; J. L. Foster, general su- Southwest area



construction crew following his perintendent of transmission; E. A. graduation from the University of Brown, manager of exploration and He is married to the for- gas supply; M. L. Bird, operating mer Miss Gladys Vernon of Itasca. manager of the general division day for a load of feed and to look grandfather of twin granddaugh-

vice-presidents. L. T. Potter, as- Mr. Hulcy stated that this sistant to the president, was strengthening and enlarging of named executive vice-president and Lone Star's executive staff will give the company's nearly 6,000 em-The other new vice-presidents, ployees strong leadership to meet all from Dallas, are Marshall New- Lone Star's future responsibilities counsel and board to this ever-growing progressive

In the recent board action, Vice-Presidents Elmer F. Schmidt and Chester L. May were elected senior Dallas distribution division.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Waco and one of their friends Rev. Ellis and a large crowd of

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom to have the good pastor and his and their son, Billy Royce and good members. McDonel of Abilene over the Sunday School. New Year's week end.

son, better known as Rooster.

of Wichita Falls spent the past afternoon in Walnut Springs. week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Mr. D. P. O'Malley and his Mothers March of Dimes. Worth spent Wednesday with his wasnt' much visiting. Therefore

mother, Mrs. N. L. Mingus.

Tom Simpson, who is teaching in Dallas and his brother, Doak Simpson, who goes to Tarleton State College, spent the week end with his parents.

Dallas visited his parents and also his sister, Mrs. Raymond Thompson this week.

The Iredell basketball team play- home here. ed with some other girls and they Good for our girls.

Tidwell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guinn and

Mr. J. C. Bowman accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Herman Smith spent a day or two.

broken, which all are glad to She was in bad health for a few know. She is confined to her bed. years. When she was well enough It is hoped she will be well soon, she was in her place at Sunday

some of their children. Monday buying more things for friends and the community. She

Dullas spent the New Year week but never complained about it.
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. She was seriously ill over a we-Andy Adkerso

Mrs. Ralph Bradley, the spirit- when she passed away, ual life leader, brought the study She is survived by her husband on the Book of Jeremiah Monday who is very lonely without her. She afternoon at the meeting of the was a devoted wife and a devoted



Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McAden of | Sunday night, January 3, 1954. spent the past week end with A. his members came over to the C.'s parents.

Methodist Church. We were glad

wife and Julia Jean of Big Spring | Those that are not in the Bapents and grandparents, Mr. and churches, we would be glad for John W. Parks, also Mrs. them to come to the Methodist

ew Year's week end.

Mr. Tom Davis fell dead SaturMrs. Danny Wilson is visiting day afternoon at his home. He had her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. M. Wil- a heart attack. He and his wife found her lying on the floor on, better known as Rooster.

lived a few miles from Iredell. The front of her heater. Cold and stiff funeral and burial was Monday with a match in, or near her hand

Please turn your porch light on 7.00 p. m. January 29, for the vife's father, Mr. Hyde of Fort The week end was bad and

my news le scarce.

MRS. J. C. BOWMAN

Mrs. J. C. (Maude) Bowman was born June 18, 1879, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of Sawyer home. She was 74 years. 5 months and 12 days of age at the time of her death, which was Jan. 5, 1954. She died at her

She was married to J. C. Cas won all the games Friday night. Bowman on October 31, 1897, and to this union were born three chil-Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Linch and dren. They are C. O. Bowman son of Fort Worth spent the week Meridian, T. C. Bowman, Camden end with her mother, Mrs. Lelah Ark., and Mrs. Oza Smith, Walnut

Maude, as she was called by all children of Hico were here Satur-day. Was converted and joined the Methodist Church at an early age Mrs. Fields of Cranfils Gap and has been faithful all of her visited her mother, Mrs. Millie life. We were raised up together and I loved Maude very much. She panied her daughter home for a was always the same. At hig camp meetings I have heard her should the praises of God and now she is shouting in the glory land.

Maude and Cas spent their mar to her home in Walnut Springs and ried life here. She visited the sick people and perhaps others. She was Mre. Etta Helm fell at her home everything that takes to make a Thursday. She was taken to the good Christian. She was the same

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Adkerson school, the WSCS and the preachspent the week in Sweetwater with ing services. She would be on the program at the WSCS. We will Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behringer miss her so much. She will be vere in Fort Worth and Dallas greatly missed by her family. meir store.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hensley of Had trouble with one of her eyes

She was seriously ill over a week All of her children were with her

She is survived by her husband, mother to her three children who also miss her, but they know she is gone to a heavenly home where she will be for ever at rest. She is also survived by one brother. Harve Sawyer of Iredell; also grandchildren and 3 great-grand-

The funeral of this beloved woman was held Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Church Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home

of Hico had charge of arrangements. Rev. Greebon, a former pastor but now of Hillsboro, brought the funeral message in the presence of a host of relatives and friends. He was assisted by Rev. Wade, the Iredell pastor and Rev. Terp-stra of Copperas Cove. The floral

offerings were very large and beautiful, which told of the high esteem she was held. Maude loved flowers and raised them. The remains were laid to rest Cas and his children and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends, for she is gone but not forgotten. A large number of relatives and friends from out of town attended the funeral, but I

failed to get the names.

in late Saturday with only a slight trace of rain, dropping temperatures to around 22 degrees during Sunday night. All hoped we would receive some of that much sorrow along the road of life, having lost her husband, Brack Jones, by tragic death in 1919 and a son, Newman rain or snow, but again the weath—Jones, also by tragic death in 1920, r man passed us up.

Some fields of grain are holding ip fairly weil, while in other fields part of the grain seems to be dyng, which could be due to insect realize we cannot have her with damage rather than lack of mois-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCoy Sunday were heir son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Coy and family of Dallas, Mrs. Dublin. McCoy's two sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and Cart, of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hutton and sons of near Cranfills Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bridges of McGregor visited here last week in the homes of her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakley and Mr. and Mrs Scott Blakley and Lera

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turner to the Baptist church made a business trip to Flat Monafter their livestock, since they ters born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs.

have not moved them yet. Gladys Cox were in Gatesville Eilzabeth and Marraret her custom. A friend spent the were his first granddaughters, night with her. She prepared some The writer attended singing elling her she would have to go Marie Turner. nome early and would just slip out her by telephone but received no where the Hodges family moved. when she was till unable to con- here tact her by telephone Tuesday as if she was attempting to light her heater. She was warmed up before removing her to her bed, and after the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Emma Stribling she was carried to the Memorial Hospital. She is unable to speak or swallow vals. She never realized we visited slot

he stated that his mother's condi-

tion was unchanged but doctors pital. It is one of the most modern the early part of this century and Dick Allison and family of near thought there would be a change drug stores we believe we have ever if we remember right, is a cou- Lubbock visited last Saturday week thought there would be a change by Tuesday. She was very spry for her age, being able to do all of her house work, and despite her age she kept her house spick and span and still maintained her in late Saturday with only a slight thought there would be a change been privileged to visit. They can do everything there from filling your prescription to serving a her age she kept her house spick and span and still maintained her piano and played and sang sacred trace of rain, dropping tempera.

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but she never lost faith in God, who has helped her to bear her sorrow. We hope to visit her again soon and find her improved, but us for long, according to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, while Sunday afternoon and night in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and family of

Mrs. Bernadine Botkin visited Sunday in the T. R. Parks home and to visit with Mrs. Weldon Parks. The ladies met and roomed together while their husbands were in training. Both are overseas now.

The plumbing work, concrete floors and frame work for the walls, is the progress made far on the new modern addition

Walter Porterfield is the proud R. L. Hurt of Los Angeles, Calif The writer and sister, Mrs. They have been christened Mary Wednesday afternoon of last week. They weighed 5 nounds and a fracto visit our aunt, Mrs. Betty Jones, tion and 6 nounds and a fraction who suffered a paralytic stroke, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porterfield presumably early Monday morn-left Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Jones, who was 86 years a visit with the Furt family. Mr old that day, had attended church Porterfield is a brother of Mrs. at the Baptist church just across Hurt, she being the former Miss he street from her home Sunday Helen Porterfield. Walter states night and sung in the choir, as was he had five grandsons but these

The writer attended singing at eats after returning from church Carlton Sunday afternoon and visiand they are and retired, the friend ted a while after singing with Mrs.

We learned recently that the and not awaken her which she Hodges family have moved from did just after day break. Another the Brunson place and that another friend who lived near tried sev- party has moved on the place, but eral times during the day to call we did not learn their name or

answer, but thought possibly she Also the Bullard family, who had might have gone out to her son's the Akin place in charge, have rehome across town, but she noticed turned from Fort Worth, where there was no light at her home on he has been employed. They have visited in the home of their par- tist Sunday School or the other Monday night. She became alarmed three children to attend school

> While in Gatesville last week morning and called another friend we visited at the new Robert Fosand asked that she send her hus- ter drug store, only two blocks we band over to see about her. He believe from the Memorial Hos-

St. Olaf Lutheran Cranfills Gap. Towns

REV. EINAR JORGENSON Pastor Saturday, January 16 .-

9.30 a. m. Confirmation classes. Sunday, January 17 .-10:00 a. m. Sunday School Ses-

11:00 a. m. Divine Services. her. She had an apartment she Thursday, January 21 .rented out, but it so happened that 7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal. it was vacant when she was strick-A sincere welcome to all serven. In a telephone conversation with our cousin tonight (Monday)

ices and meetings. CORRESPONDENT.

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SCHOOL TEMPORARY LOCATION FOR METHODIST SERVICES

Last Sunday the First Methodist Church held its services for the first time in the new elementary school building. As prompt payment in return for a similar kindness at the beginning of the school year Superintendent Cook and the board of trustees offered the new building to house the Methodist Church during its period of remodeling. Everyone attending Sunday services commented upon the comfort and attractiveness of the temporary home.

The Sunday school room assignments are as follows:

Methodist Men, Lunchroom Women's Class, Room 8 Married Couples Class, Room 7 Young People's Devotional, Room

Mrs. Petsick's Class, Room 6 Mr. Hampton's Class, Room 5 Mrs. Cook's Class, Room 4 Mrs. Hampton's Class, Room Mrs. Alvin Casey's class, Room 3 Mrs. Roberson's Class, Room 1 All preaching services will be held in the lunchroom.

This arrangement will continue for the following Sundays until the Methodist Church is ready again for occupancy.

- HHS-INSTALLATION OF INTERCOM

From the Halloween Carnival Mr. Cook states, "The advantages come through. tem are: saving time in transmis- an eraser, compass ruler.. Ought to sion of all messages; emergency be all set now. calls, in case of fire and other like nergencies; telephone calls, as on for announcements; for paging and mix myself up. for calling the janitor."

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Edna Farl Shaffer mentary school building, study Kay Jernigan hall, science room, English room in the high school building; gymnasium, agriculture workshop, homemaking cottage.

The connection in the lunch-room will be used principally for playing recorded music during the It is to be finished by Saturday,

Jean Clark January 16, if possible. - HHS-

> BAND PLAYS FOR P-TA MEETING

day night, January 4. The program mid-terms were easy. Which goes consisted of the following:

"The Star Spangled Banner." Key; "College Boy", Bennett; "Symbol of Honor," Mesang; "The Footlifter," Fillmore; "The Thundby Sousa, was conducted erer." by Deborah Pruett.

Majorettes Joyce Lowe, Bonnie Pierce, Diane Harris, and Bobby of purchases reported at the Jan Price performed a special drill uary meeting last Monday that \$100 during "Stars and Stripes For- had been spent for an intercomduring

piano pieces: "Piano Roll Blues," al \$100 had been spent for athletic and "Twelfth Street Rag." equipment, most of which is al-Darel Simons and David Cooper

announced the numbers. - H H S -

SEEIN' WHAT'S DOIN'

Let's re-enact a scene from last about \$125. week's mid-term tests. Here is an Further purchases to be made average student, going into the with proceeds from the Halloween classroom. Let's read his thoughts: Carnival were discussed at an exdecides whether five whole months definite recommendations were

What will compose this mid-term exam? Will it be mostly on locus, or distance? Triangles, or paralllograms

I've got to keep calm, no mater how great the pressure. Can't let my fears get the best of me Here comes Miss Math Teacher. money, the P.-T.A. contributed \$100 She's handing out the exams. I'll toward the intercommunication just try to forget everything but system for the entire public school. plane geometry and maybe I'll

intercommunication sys- Let's see, pencils sharpened, got

"Go," she said. Now I'm on my own. Mom said casions when the parents call not to look at any but the proband want to talk to the children; lem I'm working on, so I wouldn't From mail received, there is evi Oh no. Look at that second one.

life. And the third, looks angles cobweb with all those angles what's last year, the House of Representation which will be in Mr. Cook's life. And the third, looks like a ments. can find the system in use: Lunch- that number five? How could you room, kitchen, eight classrooms, possibly give a formal proof of music room, janitor's room in ele- that? That tops it all; 50 prob-

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Why doesn't that little girl next to me quit banging on her desk with her, pencil?

"Psst! Stop it, I can't think!" "Uh little man! Were you talking?"

"Why . . . uh, yes ma'am."
"That'll be a zero!" But, I only

Why . . . second-plane geo-Well, get your books and go to

"Say, what period do you think

Study Hall. This is first and Physics. Well, not all of us are like that The Hico Tiger Band gave a poor boy. This was, of course, a concert for the P-TA meeting Mon-little exaggerated, but none of the

> studying. And, when you don't study, think of what a time the teacher has trying to grade your

P-TA PURCHASES The P-TA committee in charge munication system for the high Morris Risenhoover played two school building; that an addition ready in use; and that a record player and movie projector had been ordered. The cost of the record player and records will be \$65, and the projector will cost

Gosh! Just think, the next hour ecutive meeting Monday night, but of endless study go up in smoke postponed until the next meeting or not.

Washington

"As It Looks From





Washington, D. C., Jan. 12. dently considerable confusion as to the present status of legislation There is to be only one substa- Never seen anything like it in my having to do wth cotton allot

Before the Congress adjourned tives passed a bill increasing the national allotment from 171/2 million acres to 221/2 million acres. In that bill was a provision that farmers allotted acreage which they did not intend to use, could turn it back to the County Committee for reallotment to farmers whose acreage was short. This could be done without prejudicing the cotton planting history of the farm

turning back such acreage. The bill also allows the County Committees to request that they be permitted to use the County Factor system, or to allot acreage to the individual farmer on the basis of his cotton planting his-

These three provisions of the measure are highly important to our area. We also contended that we should be allowed to count acreage prepared for planting but not planted because of the drought. The Secretary of Agriculture has refused to go along with this contention although he has ample authority to allow it.

The Senate did not get around to taking action on the bill completed by the House of Representatives. Since the present Senate is a part of the 83rd Congress, which started the first of 1953, it is not necessary that the House of Representatives re-pass this bill, but only that the Senate take action. It is hoped and expected that the Senate will speedily pass this measure, although it is not expected they will increase the national allotment to more than about 21 or 21½ million acres. This, however, would be a great help and would mean a lot to our area. Particularly are the other provisions important to us.

The Second Session of the 83rd Congress is now under way, with President Elsenhower having delivered his State of the Union nessage. He delivered it in person before a joint meeting of the House of Representatives and the Senate. As usual, it was a colorful and

historic occasion.

The President discussed foreign affairs, including foreign trade; defense; his atomic energy proposal; internal security; our domestic economy, including taxes and the budget; agriculture and conservation; labor and welfar health, education and housing. labor and welfare;

Necessarily, the President must ubmit special messages and recommendations later on, specifically dealing with a number of issues. referred to in his State of the Union message. For instance, he will wait for a report of a special commission on foreign trade before he makes definite recommendations. A separate message will be sent to the Congress on the budget and on taxes. His reference to an agricultural program was rather brief but he will have a special in the next few days. Likewise, he is to send special recommenda-tions spelling out his views on amendments to the Taft-Hartley

To know definitely how one stands on the President's full pro gram, it is necessary to wait until all his views have been presented.

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 15, 1954.

Dr. Cox Asks Comments On His 17-Year Tenure As State Health Officer

Austin, Jan. 11.-State Health Officer George W. Cox, who last month submitted his resignation of Health, said Tuesday his "future efforts and activities" would be guided by friends whom he has asked to comment on the pro-

Dr. Cox said he had "desperately tried to provide the people of Tex-as with the best public health program possible under existing difficulties

"To the extent I have been sucfailed, I am requesting my friends and all concerned to write me a petition with Tulsa, Oklahoma as cessful, and to the extent I have personal letter outlining their approval or objections, and to make were a few things remaining to such suggestions as would improve

This information will guide my day. future efforts and activities."

Dr. Cox submitted his resignaton, effective March 1, to the Houston can boast delicious sea State Board of Health last Decem- foods, majestic buildings, a mild to continue in the job hampered by insufficient resources to carry situation and a large and friendber, saying that he didn't care on his program, one of the most ly population. Its citizens all seem ambitious in the nation. ambitious in the nation.

the federal congress had cut more bragging about their home. than \$1.000,000 in grant-in-aid funds. It must have been a resident of from his department's operating this city, about whom the follow-budget and the State failed to reing tale is told. Seems this fellow

mous in commending him for his wind and dust. Expressing

gains made in the control of prin- the best to offer in all manner cipal communicable diseases dur- of things. Cox's period of office Syphilis death rates have been reduced by about 15 minutes to the boastful 98 per cent for typhoid fev- you have a sea coast?" er. Maternal death rates have been cut by 84 per cent, and infant mortality by 54 per cent.

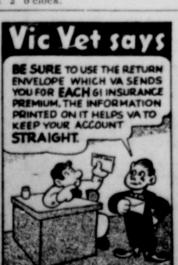
Western Parade at Fort Worth Jan. 29 To Usher In Big Show

Fort Worth, Jan. 7 .- The old West will live again as hundreds other form of news. Even our readof horses and riders clatter through ers who may not know the folks the business district of Fort they are reading about seem to Worth for the traditional parade drawn to the personal page. That opening the 10-day Soutwestern is why we regret any omission that Exposition and Fat Stock Show might be made on that page. on Friday afternoon, Jan. 29.

individual horsemen are welcome to participate, says Parade Marchthe Stock Show. If a group knows ahead of time and will notify parade officials, a special section will be arranged but, Allen adds, minute that you can be here, come

on-we'll have a place for you." Horse-drawn vehicles also will take part. The only exception to vacation, he said he learned that the "All Western" requirements is Frank had a home freezer and bands, of which there will be a had done his own butchering, so dozen or so with the Horned Frog just decided to drop by. band of Texas Christian University marching in its traditional

place at the head of the cavalcade. Many thousands of spectators line the streets each year to view are other rare office callers whom the parade, which begins forming we'll mention right now. at 12:30 p. m. and starts moving



Listen as the Redbird

MOST OF THIS YEAR far past has been spent by this Redbird along the Texas Gulf Coast. The Redbird personally saw nothing amiss in this unscheduled acation, especially since most

irds go south for the winter. The most unusual factor was the early return trip. Guess that was for the best, however, as some eaders of Here in Hico last week hought the Redbird had flowr coop for good. Perhaps the iter too had his doubts.

HAVING PREVIOUSLY

isited the Shamrock Hotel in entury fashion, each one equipped with a path, we were less in pressed with the trip to the seche latter remains to be a fabulous lisplay. Our visit was, neverthe ess, limited by our pocketbook.

BEING SO NEAR coast, we found it convenient to head of the State Department make a journey to the city of Gal-

After viewing the vast expanse of water, we were forced into adgram he has conducted during his fear that it is a larger body of water than White Rock Lake. (We had asked for this friendly jibe, as we had made several cracks comparing the cities of Houston and Dallas)

Even though we were well entertained with the sights in this in-"oil capital of the world," there be seen, thereby giving us an excuse to make a return visit some

AMONG OTHER THINGS

His resignation pointed out that match or exceed any Texan in

lace the reduction. was visiting in West Texas and The board of health was unani- was rather displeased with the administration of the department's thoughts to a native West Texan, he was greeted with a response Vital statistics show impressive that that section of the state had

74 per cent; 99 per cent for ma- claims. Then he said. "Mister, do

"Well, no town can be very good Houstonian said. "But you just might take that pipe line up and stretch it from here to the coast, and if you can suck as hard as you can blow, then you'll be sure to have one.

PERSONALS APPEAL

more readers than almost any Often it's the most obvious ones

Riding culbs, family groups and that the staff overlooks. For example they left out one name last week of a personable gent who al Ernest Allen, vice president of dropped by the office to say howdy. while visiting with an old A & M buddy, Frank Bonner, and his wife Mary and two young children.

He was Jim Collier of that afore-"If you don't know till the last mentioned fabulous city of Houston, and his visits are so infre quent as to make the oversight even greater. Returning from a

> IN ORDER TO AVOID similar oversight this week, there

Joe Grimland, former football coach and principal in the local schools, who later changed his ways to become an insurance sales nan, paid a friendly visit to the NR Tuesday and brought with him Charles Beck, a friend the NR

family knew in Austin. Both these fellows are employed with an insurance company in Waco, and Charles claimed that the former coach was really running fast interference for him in covering their wide territory.

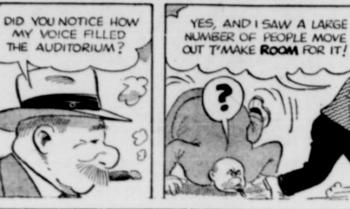
ALSO SELDOM SEEN

around this office is Bud Higgs newspaperman from Stephenville who graced these premises Wedbut the Linotype machine, and even asked for it.

He didn't stay long enough to talk shop, as he had to get back to that metropolitan area which was demanding his services. He said seemed his life revolved around Thursday afternoons. Personally, I prefer Friday. Dum-de-dum-dum.

By John Jarvis MAYOR McGUP





Consumers Gain as Fall Broiler-Fryer Chicken Hits Market in Volume

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Record protional Board stated today.

Lyon pointed out that October and November 1953 placements of chicks in 11 commercial broiler areas were 10 and 18 per cent greater, respectively, than in the same months of 1952. Placements totaled 50 million in October and 57 million in November.

production is now coming to market across the Nation. Produce prices have been below costs of production for several weeks and continue at unprofitable levels, he said. Retail prices have been low and remain unusually attractive,

Broiler-fryer chickens are miracle of production", he said, being ready for market at the tender age of 9 to 12 weeks. Plump and meaty, they are ready for the pan or oven in weights usually ranging from 11/2 to 3 pounds.

duction of broiler-fryer chickens last fall has given homemakers a real opportunity to prepare economical, nutritious meals and load their freezer compartments and deep freezers now with chicken at low prices, Don W. Lyon, general manager. Poultry and Egg Na-

Much of the October-November

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Personals

Talco visited Mrs. Lucille Batter- Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co. in Fort shell a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Matlock nd son Kirk from Plainview spent he week end with their daughter in Stephenville during the week

Charles Beck and Joel I. Grimand, both representatives of Pruential Life Ins. Co., were visitors Hico Tuesday.

all of Wichita Falls were guests autry Air Force Base near Ard-Thursday and Friday with more Miss Allie Hooper, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanes of Fairy are the parents of a boy Jan. 12, at Hico Tuesday, Hospital. He has been given the name of Michael Frank. Mr. Hanes

school superintendent at Fairy. Announcements have been received here of the birth of a little with her son and wife for the gill to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ragan past two weeks, while doctors have Ringling, Okla. The daughter, who has been given the name of Diane Sue, made her arrival on December 26. The mother is the former Joyce Shields.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review will accept announcements for district and county offices in the order they are received, each to be carried through the first and second primaries unless otherwise eliminated. Rates for the various offices are

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For Co. School Superintendent. FOREST O. HARPER (Re-Election) W. B. McPHERSON, JR.

For Sheriff

N. Y. TERRAL W. W. (Woody) YOUNG (Re-Election)

For County Judge: W. E. (GENE) TATE

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MISS PAT SECREST (Re-Election)

Bill Farris, representative of Worth, was a business visitor in Hico Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross visited nd son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. end with their daughter Carol, who is a student in Tarleton State

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ganoe of Pyote spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell. They were moving to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and Ardmore, Okla., where both of them daughter, Mrs. Aldon Shipp, will be employed at the Gene-

> B. B. Gamble left Wednesday for Houston to be with his son, Emory Gamble, who has been at Veterans Hospital there for the past several weeks. The exact nature of his illness has not been determined by doctors, but it has caused an impairment to his vision. Mrs. Gamble has been there been making tests.

Mrs. J. F. Chenault Succumbs at Home After Long Illness

Mrs. Hattie Chenault passed loved ones.

Mrs. Chenault, the former Hattie doches County, Texas on October
5, 1865, and had made her home
in Hico for the past 54 years. Her
husband, J. F. Chenault, and one
San Angelo. He was a retired emin death.

First Baptist Church Friday after- ton, and two grandsons, W. D. and noon from 1:00 o'clock until time Boyce Whitney of Houston, also of services at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. three great grandchildren. D. R. McCauley, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Gorman and Rev. J. Fred Patterson of Waco will officiate at the services. Interment will be at Hico Cemetery

A more complete obituary will be carried in next week's paper.

To Speak at Series Of Iredell Meetings

The Iredell Baptist Church will sponsor special meetings next as. week to enable the people of Bosque County to hear a series of accounts of missionary work in Brazil. Guest speaker will be Dr. Grayson Tennison and his wife, who served in the missionary work in Brazil.

Now, according to the Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission, technicians already have begun study of the specimens gathered during the harvest season.

This is a part of the pattern to determine population, reproduction of Briscoe.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22, 23, and 24. Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch on Sunday

and enjoy a fellowship lunch. The public is invited to hear these inspiring speakers.

W. S. C. S. to Offer Clothing and Food at Rummage Sale Jan. 23

of Christian Service have announced a rummage sale and bake sale to be held on Saturday, January 23, throughout the day.

All types of clothing will be offered for sale, and in addition members will prepare homemade foods for sale. Other details will be published next week, according to information from the pubicity committee.



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MR. AND MRS. ROBT. K. NEAL

Services Held Here For Retired Employe Of Texas Pipe Line

Funeral services were conducted at Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Saturday, Jan. 9, at 8:00 p. m. ir away quietly at her home here Chapel on Monday at 3:00 p. m. a double ring ceremony perform early Wednesday evening, closing for Edgar F. Robertson, who had a period of 88 years of a full life. made his home in Hico previously, ilton at the home of the bride She had been confined to her bed but was living in San Angelo at during the past several years, and succumbed to this illness after long, patient ministering by her officiated at the funeral. Burial and Mrs. John Walke was in Hico Cemetery.

Born in Kaufman County on Anderson, was born in Nacog- April 24, 1883, Edgar Robertson son, Ben Chenault, preceded her ploye of the Texas Pipe Line Co. Survivors include one stepdaugh-Remains will lie in state at the ter, Mrs. Jack Whitney of Hous-

> Pallbearers at the services here were Ike Malone, John Cason, George Stringer, Jim Carmean, R. E. Bass and Walter Stokes.

Hunting Data Probed After Close of Main Fall Season in Texas

Austin, Jan. 11.—The action Mrs. Lone Re-Elected scene has shifted from the field to the laboratories as the main fall hunting season ended in Tex-

ouple will be in Iredell determine population, reproduc-tion, migration and general trends Mrs. Fred Rainwater, vice-presi pertaining to the various species dent, was in charge, in the absence of wildlife.

The Director said information on deer, quail, mourning doves, white- coln and Mrs. Marvin Marshall wing doves, antelope, wild turkey, were hostesses. ducks and geese will be assembled. part of the basis for recommenda- cussed plantings as a part of the tions on future hunting season decorative scheme. Quite a bit of dates and bag limits.

usual interest will center on the dows and room boxes. She also populations in many sections. He shine, added that hunters had been very cooperative in forwarding wings. lovely arrangements using foliage.

He said the wings reveal an infruits and vegetables. Mrs. Neel

laboratory forces is the data being assembled from the recent antlerless deer harvest in two Texas counties designed to stabilize deer N. Lane, president; Mrs. Fred herds and to cut overpopulation in Rainwater, vice-president; Mrs. A. certain areas. He said organs are M. Corbett, secretary; Mrs. Lenard being studied to determine reWeaver, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin production facts both past and Marshall, historian; Mrs. Paul

potential. Meanwhile, harvest totals are Barrow, reporter. being made from shooting preserve records and other sources; bands and tags are being assembled from ducks, geese, whitewing doves, mourning doves, wild turkey, and both mule and whitetailed deer.

Erath County Native Elected to Houston Farm Credit Board

Chas. C. Tnompson of Colorado City, Texas, has been elected for a term of three years on the Hous-ton Farm Credit Board by the national farm loan association of the

Mr. Thompson has served as a member of this board for ten years, and as its chairman for the past two years.

and ranches in Mitchell County to-taling more than 6,000 acres, 2800 acres of which are in cultivation. He is an attorney, Chairman of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech, and is President of the City He was born in Erath County.
His family moved to Loraine, Texas, in 1906 where he graduated from high school. Later he attended Texas University. He then opened a law office in Colorado City.

Linda Cox, President.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Choir Practice, Wednesday et al. National Bank of Colorado City. later served as County Judge of Mitchell County, and has long been identified with civic organizations throughout West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Married Saturday, At Home in Dallas

ed by Rev. Clint Herring of Hamyroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G

The bride is the daugnter of Mr and Mrs. John Walker of Hico. The room, where friends gath ered to attend the ceremony, was beautifully decorated with arrangements. Miss Edna Walker was her sister's bridesmaid, and Dean Spaulding was best man. Following the wedding, a large group of guests was served wed ding cake and punch.

Mrs. Neal was graduated from Hico High School in 1951 as valedictorian of her class. She has been employed during the past year at the First National Bank

Mr. Neal was graduated from Hamilton High School in May, 1946, and is employed in Dallas where the couple will make their home at 214 Appian Way.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Houston and San Antonio.

Garden Club President At Meeting Friday

of Mrs. L. N. Lane, president. Mrs. Paul Neel, Mrs. J. E. Lin

Indoor planting was the subject Out of this scrutiny will come of the program. Mrs. Marshall disates and bag limits.

The Director said more than ject of lamp planters, built-in winresults of quail wing research be- discussed a variety of plants and cause of the sharp sag in bobwhite types of ivy grown without sun-

dex to production, survival, age, exhibited an unusual arrangement composition and population trends, using grapefruit and orange peelusing grapefruit and orange peel-New this winter to occupy the ing curled in cores with yellow squash.

Officers for the coming were elected as follows: Mrs. L. Neel, parliamentarian; Mrs. Grady

REPORTER.

In Home Ceremony

John Frank Woodward Jr. and Mrs. Patricia Marie Carter were married Friday evening, January 8, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray,

near Hico.
Mrs. Woodward has been employed in Fort Worth, and her parents moved here from that area several years ago. The bridegroom is also from Fort Worth and was graduated from TCU.

Rev. D. R. McCauley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the wedding ceremony. The couple will make their home in Fort

First Methodist Church

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Mrs. Pascal Brown

Bro. Gerald Fruzia of Abilene preached at the Church of Christ Sunday and was a dinner gues in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family.

Mrs. J. R. Lawrence and son Roy B. returned home Friday night from the Hico Hospital where hey had been patients for the east three days, ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrz. John Rusk of Hico isited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Elkins Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Artie Cavitt are visiting in Wichita Falls with rela-

Judy Kate Anderson returned to school the middle of the week after being absent for several days

with the flu Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Fort Worth and Mrs. Oma Lee of Chalk Mountain visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huel Lindsey and

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Greer are visiting in Carbon with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harding return ed home from Hamilton the past week where they had been at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. S. F. Sharp, who passed away Monday morning. She had been in il health the past 2 years, suffering from a stroke. We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the be reaved family

Miss Barbara Elkins celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday, Jan. 9 with a birthday party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Festal Elkins. Games were played and gifts unwrapped by the honoree and singing "Happy Birth-day." Refreshments of birthday cake and hot chocolate were served. Mrs. Festal Elkins was hostess. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Joy and Kay Elkins, Anada Witt, Shella Wagner, Linda Evelyn Lindsey, Will Ann Lawrence, Alma and Margaret Ann Burgan, Linda and Mrs. Naul, Rence Shaffer and the honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker and son of Fort Worth spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead of Carl ton spent Sunday in the home of and Mrs. Loys Landes and

Mrs. Ruth Brown of Stephen-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emert of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillentine of Stephenville spent Sunday in the home of M. H. Gil entine and family

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herod wer at the bedside of his mother, wh is suffering, following a stroke. Mrs. Bob Sherrod and son Bobby of Stephenville were visitors at the Church of Christ Sunday. hey also visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Talley. C. B. Burgan returned hom Sunday from the Stephenville Hospital where he had been a patient for the past several days.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burgan and family were Mrs. Mary Goodman and children, Mrs. Hester Riggins of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Head and daughter Carolyn, Iredell, and little Deward Ray Stone of Corpus Christi,

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ward the great issues of U. S. cannot possibly avoid joining in. participation in international or- if it comes in Asia, 61 per cent ganizations, war and peace, and feel we must get involved. our relations with the rest of the In general, most Americans feel world, brought announcement of we have made three constructive the fact that nearly three-quarters moves to avoid World War III: of the people in the United States our programs of foreign aid; our feel that the surest and wisest efforts to support international way to strive for peace is either organization; and our rearmament Nations or to strengthen it. A say we are not to be successful scant nine per cent of those polled in our efforts to avert war by believe we should pursue a strict "giving away too much to other peosolationist course. ples," "cutting military strength"
The study was underwritten by "Too much appeasement to Rusisolationist course.

an anonymous manufacturer of de- sia," etc. fense products who did so in the Where the atom bomb is conexpress hope of "finding out, if it cerned, 82 per cent agree that is possible to do so, what the another war will bring the United American people can and will do States serious destruction from that will help to put me out of atom bombing. About 34 per cent

the armaments business." the United Nations in its present 35 per cent feel they do not. with all international organiza-tions in the present vein; 35 per cent feel our best chance for peace Soviet will never risk a war she lies in a stronger United Nations; is not certain to win. 11 per cent feel we should work And, military weapons and troops to constitute a single government. own people. Millions of Red sol-The nine per cent who favor iso-diers either deserted or allowed lationism feel we have already themselves to be captured by the

determine U. S. attitudes to- in Europe, 81 per cent believe we

work along with the United program. However, 28 per cent

feel that the Russians have enough Of the 73 per cent who favor atom power to launch an attack;

or strengthened form, 21 per cent . But, does Russia want war? we should continue to work Most observers and writers feel

a form of world government are not the entire reason for this too far, should pull out of Nazis in World War II. Two milinternational alliances and lion of these refused repatriation after the war, although many were

American people are not com-ely possimistic, but 53 per cent the people feel that another is certain—at least within the sympathize with the enemy and o 30 years. Our chances only during time of war could a ling involved in another successful people's revolt be carallet vary according to ried out behind the iron curtain.

MR. COE'S COINCIDENCE By Denny McClung

AS HE LAY listening to the early "Robert, this is morning sounds of the city, Jim, Robert Coe." memory of the night before came flooding back over him.

Jane ready?" "I'm sorry. Jim, but she left

"No, not a word." "I see. And you don't know who this Mr. Coe is?"

"No, she didn't say. But he got he called."

"Well, tell her I was here." "I will. Goodnight."

He was angry. Angry and surprised. Angry because Jane had broken their date, and surprised that she had. This was the first date with him that she had ever This is very important. I'll be planation.

He parked his car in an all-night lot and went to a movie.

He left the theater and stopped coffee. Ten minutes later he am- reached the docks. bled out of the place and came to an abrupt halt. He could hardly tion," he answered, as he turned tobacconist next door.

"Hello, Jane," he said. "Oh-oh, Jim. Why, hello," she replied, a little too brightly.

"I stopped by for you."
"You did? Well, you see, Mr.
Coe called, and — well, he asked me to go to a play with him." "I see."

plain later. He just stepped in here it that he had a good time while to get some cigarettes. Don't start he was in town. a scene." "A scene? Don't you think I can

do any better than that?" But it was too late. Mr. Coe was nothing for Jane to do but introduce them.

"Robert, this is James Garrity;

Jim stifled his anger and they said their helle's. Then Jim said. He had pulled up at Jane's "Well, Mr. Coe, it's been a pleasure home, run up the walk and punched to meet you, but I really must go. "So soon?" asked Mr. Coe. "But "Good evening, Mrs. Lynch. Is we should become better acquainted."

"I'm sorry, but I have some about half an hour ago with a work to do before tomorrowbusiness.

"Didn't she leave any message The silence of the room was shattered by the telephone's shrill ringing.

"Jim Garrity," he mumbled into the receiver.

"Mr. Garrity." a strange voice here about twenty minutes after said, "listen carefully, this is important. It is now 7:30. I will meet you in exactly thirty minutes on Pier 8."

"Who is this?" Garrity asked. "I can't say," the voice answered.

"What if I don't come?" "But you must, Mr. Garrity broken and he could find no ex- waiting." And the line went dead. Twenty-nine minutes later, Garrity jumped from a taxi and sprinted toward the pier. "What are you doing here?" a

at a small juke-joint for pie and low, musical voice asked when he "I might ask you the same ques-

believe his eyes when he saw Jane to where Jane was standing. "But standing by the window of a small thirty minutes ago some guy called and told me to meet him here. Said it was important." "What a coincidence," Jane said. "About 7:20, Mr. Coe 'phoned and

asked me to come down-to see him off. "I really should have told you last night, Jim. Mr. Coe is a buyer visiting our store from England

"Please run along, Jim. I'll ex- and the boss asked me to see to

"You don't mean . . ." "What else?

"But how did he . . . " "After I saw you last night I

stepped from the shop and there must have been rather moody. "He's on the boat that just cast



Q-Do territorial delegates to the U. S. Congress have the same rights and privileges as Congressmen?

A-Yes, except that they may not vote. The Delegates from Alaska and Hawaii, and the Resident Commissioner from Puerto Rico. may introduce bills, be assigned to committees, speak on the floor, and participate in all actions of the House except voting, either on the floor or in committee.

-How many of the members of President Eisenhower's cabinet have served in Congress?

A-Two, and both served in the Senate by appointment. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (R N. Y.) served in 1949 and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks (R Mass.) in 1944. Of the remaining eight Cabinet members, two had prior service in elective offices. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. (R N. Y.) served in the state legislature, and Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay (R Ore.) has been state legislator, mayor and governor.

Q-As finally signed into law, does the special immigration act provide for the admission of non-refugees?

A-Yes, although most of the visas will be issued to refugees, escapees, and expellees. The Senate bowed to the House in allowing for some non-refugees who have close relatives in the U. S. Refugees, escapees, and expellees are defined broadly to include such categories as victims of the Holland floods, former residents of the old Italian colonies, and persons uprooted by the Greek civil war.

Q-How much money did Congress save by changing the free mail system Aug. 1?

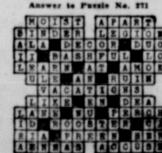
-The bill does not cut expenditures. Through revised bookkeeping, it relieves the Post Office Department from charging the costs of franked mail against its appropriations. Instead, Members of Congress and government agencies sending out free mail will charge the costs against their own appropriations, trimming the Post Office deficit

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Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

The grain really is needing rain. The Busy Bee Club met Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Maude Dunbar and Mrs. Mary Earll. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Johnson Jan. 14, instead of regular meeting time Jan. 21, on account of the annual REA meetng being held on that day in Ste phenville

The Home Demonstration Club members prepared food to be sold at the Hereford Sale in Stephenville January 8.

The Alexander school board sold the 4-room teacherage here at Clairette recently to M. C. Roberson of Hico, Route 7. The house was moved last Monday to his

Last week while this writer was isiting in the home of Mr. and Andy Duncan, I picked up he "Tesco Roundup", a paper put out by the Texas Eelctric Servce Company where Mr. Duncan is employed. To my surprise I found picture of a young man in this aper taken in his trailer home washing a skillet in Midland, where he is employed with the Texas Electric Service Company. It was none other than Duane McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarty. His mother passed away a few months ago. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carr of Clairette. Duane finished school at Hico as valedictorian of his class two years ago. I feel like some day Duane will hold a high position with this company he is with, or some other company. I am especially proud of him since he is from his community and having known his mother about all my life.

Dow Self and family of Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Les Dowdy were visitors Sunday in the H. K. Self

Mrs. R. C. Boone and Joan went o San Angelo Thursday to visit her father, who is ill.

Doyle Mackey of Fort Worth, on of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey s in the Hico Hospital at this Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pruett and

Deborah were dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Golightly of Stephenville

DUFFAU CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday-

10:00 a. m. Bible Study. 11:00 a. m. Worship & Commun-

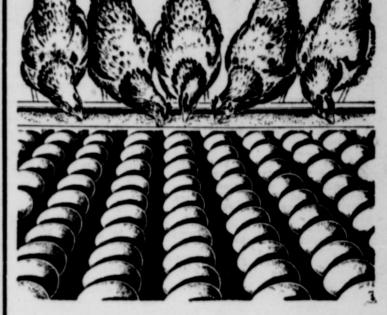
1:00 p. m. Herald of Truth WBAP. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Class. 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

7:30 p. m. Mid-week Class. Preaching by Gerald Fruzia.

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of the Senate and of the House many sessions of Congress. It is an tance to everyone. experience that nevers fails to

As the gavel fell on Wednesday, the second session of the 83rd being an American-in being Senator from the great State of

Our representative form of govrernment is the finest that any nation has ever devised. We must preserve and maintain it.

ISSUES: At least thirty-five subjects of major importance are due o come before this session. Some of these matters—such as \$19 to \$22.50. the farm program and the Reciprocal Trade Agreements programare of direct and vital significance

to Texas. Congressional action on and they were the youths engaged taxes, defence, foreign aid, social security and many other is-

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on Agriculture.

This is the bill, passed by the operation. 000 and 2,000,000 acres.

permits the county committee— O. L. Nedbalek, ag instructor at with approval of the Secretary of West. Agriculture-to apportion the councotton acreage history for the steer, up to \$22 for some choice past three years rather than on fat cattle. the basis of a uniform county cropland factor.

and next any cotton acreage vol-entarily surrendered to the coun Reagan; Stanley Rentz, Waco; ty committee may be reapportion- Larry Burro, Reisel and Nelson ed to other farms without reduc- Ray Cawthon, Waco. ing the allotment in future years for the farm surren bring the

knows how badly an increased White were: Robert Deal, Clifford acreage allo ment is needed. Quick Harris, James Stults, Lowell Yates, good this year.

POLL TAX: January is poll tax Happy Dawson and Jerry Clinton. Lufkin Post of the Veterans of The first bunch of milk fat Foreign Wars. This is it: "Let lambs of the New Year arrived Your Americanism Show—Pay Monday. These lambs were ship-

BIRTHDAY PARTY: Lady Bird The Eastward march of sheep proparties than we attend. But there ment of 75 wooled ewes that aver thing.

It was a birthday reception for ing mutton in the load. that beloved and respected Texan, Sam Rayburn of Bonham. From the opposite side of the Many, many friends were on hand to extend birthday greetings to from Hal Bogle, Dexter, N. Mex., this great statesman and grand that averaged 99% pounds and human being.

PROGRAM FOR AMERICA:
Both House Democratic Leader
Rayburn and I attended a meeting at the White House the day pounds at \$18.

A load of good feeder yearlings were sent in by John Capp, Hall County. Twenty head weighed 658 pounds at \$18. before the session opened for a discussion with President Eisenative program.

port for its program.

is to apply to every issue facing lb. cows at \$7, and some odd baby us a single test: How will this calves at \$13.50. legislation affect our country? Americanism is more important NEWS REVIEW ADVERTISING than partisanism.

MACHEL

By John C. White. Commissioner

manner by state and local agen-

slight increase in the overall

fairly tight. Nonfarm jobs are still

The drafting or enlistment of

farm workers in the armed serv-

ces also will continue to creat

adjustment problems in some

reas. Foreign workers probably

vill be available again this fall

Pay rates are not yet slackening. instead, they are slightly highe

Farm wage rates are expected

For those farmers who need

and trade-in allowances may be

pected to be around the same-and

creased production. Little change

Insecticides and pesticides, nec-

LIVING COST: These days it

is easier to stop on a dime-than

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Fertilizers of all types are ex-

more general and liberal.

or contract farm work.

per cent higher than in 1951.

luring workers from the land.

is expected to continue

FARM LABOR OUTLOOK

The prospects are good this year | ture this year still will not lessen concerning the supply of farm the need for effective recruitment laborers and practically all items campaigns, however, and the spread of available farra hands and materials used in farm produc- must be achieved in an orderly

Although no serious shortages cideveloped during 1953, the labor outlook was at first dim but later. The halt in the downward trend proved adequate, in most areas in farm hiring points to some im of Texas. The bright labor pic- provement in the supply of farm



Fort Worth, Jan. 12.- The stockyards at Fort Worth has been the scene of visits by some groups of to average near present levels in young people lately that showed a 1954. very great interest in the study of new equipment this year, prices livestock marketing. The sharp probably will be near November NEW SESSION: As a member drop of farm prices of the past 1953, levels but price concessions couple of years has made market of Representatives, I have been on hand for the opening of a good know-how of much greater impor-

On Monday a class of young men still a good buy when considerfrom Texas A & M College under ing their value in terms of in-Ike Dahlberg were here and made anuary 6, to signalize opening of an on-the-spot study of the Fort from fall price levels is expected Worth market. They came on a during this year. Congress, I felt a renewed pride good day, from the market standpoint, since all classes of livestock essities in some areas of Texas, staged brisk rallies on that day.

will be in adequate supply Cattle were 50 cents or more about the same prices. Costs of higher, and calves were 50 cents pesticides are lower now than in to \$1 higher. Fat lambs were 1952 and probably will remain at around 50 cents higher and slaugh- present levels this season. ter ewes were strong to 50 cents up. Other sheep were fully steady to stronger.

Hog prices were 50 cents to mostly \$1 higher and the top was \$26. Sows were \$1 to \$1.50 higher at

Another group of young men were on the market last week in the Economy Beef Production Program sponsored by the Waco sues will affect the lives of all Chamber of Commerce and business men of Waco.

Through the cooperation of your home town newspaper, I will do my best to keep you informed through this column about these insules and own views recording. issues and own views regarding will be increasingly important since severe acreage allotments are upcoming next. COTTON ACREAGE: A matter new revenue producing plans for of urgent concern to Texans is farmers is apparent, and combinexpected to receive immediate at- ing farming with livestock grow tention from the Senate Committee ing brings better balance to the

In the Waco group were George House in the last session, providing that the national cotton allot- Leon Thompson, Citizen's Nationment shall be 22,500,000 acres for al Bank, Waco; Othel Neely, C. this year. That would increase the of C., James Eppright and Jimmy Texas allotment by between 1,500,- Simons, Texas Power & Light Co. On and 2,000,000 acres.

The bill, as it now stands, also O. I. Boyd, ag instructor at Waco;

The boys had steers that sold ty allotment on the basis of farm all the way from \$14 for a jersey

In the group of boys were Max ropland factor.

It provides that for this year Hildred Redding, Lorena; Wendell

The Peaster FFA was on hand Every cuton farmer in Texas and along with Instructor Sanford action is necessary to do us any Raymond Yates, Tommy Ray good this year. Raymond Duvall, Larry Shields Howard Plumee, Norman Rudolph,

ped to Fort Worth by Walter Ste-Remember-bad government is phens of Concho County. The 98 caused by good citizens who fail to head averaged 72 pounds and drew \$19. This price was also top for wooled lambs Monday. old crop was one the evening of the day aged 126 pounds and brought \$8.50. Congress opened its session that we wouldn't have missed for anyhad some \$18 lambs and \$14 yearl-

drew \$19.

Northeast Texas was representnower of some parts of his legis- ed with C. A. Malone's steers from Clarksville, One hundred and twen-With Congress so evenly divid-ed-with the Democrats actually drew \$20; 45 head at 1,041 lbs. drew having a numerical majority in \$18; and 25 head at 901 lbs. drew the Senate—the Administration \$17. Harry Akin, Travis County, wants and needs Democratic sup- had a load of 950-lb. steers at \$22. ort for its program.

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shipments of Chryslers during 1953 over 1952 is reported by E. C. Quinn, president, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation.

During 1953 Chrysler shipped 156,356 cars as compared to shipments of 116,693 cars during 1952,

"It is interesting to note that V-eight's is steadily increasing," Mr. Quinn said.

"In 1952 we shipped 70,203 Veights and in 1953 increased demand for their high performance resulted in shipments of 80,844 representing an increase of 15.2 per

Quinn contrasted this with the year 1950—the year before intro-duction of the FirePower V-8 when 40,927 straight-eights were shipped, out of a total of 164,730. This, he said, represented 24.8 per cent of cylinder automobiles.

"That V-8 power and performance are growing rapidly in public popularity is evidenced by the fact that in the past year our V-8 pro-duction accounted for 51.7 per cent our production. In 1953 we shipped 75,512 six-cylinder automobiles," Quinn said.

This record year is the second highest in Chrysler history, being recovery. xceeded only by 1950 in the numer of cars shipped, Quinn said. ales figure and get so close to the old record set in 1950 is due largely to the enthusiastic selling

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interior styling will help us in our drive toward new selling rec-AMERICAN LEGION TO MAKE FOUR ADDRESSES IN TEXAS Austin, Jan. 12.—The national

menander of The American Leon, Arthur J. Connell of Mid-etown, Connecticut, will pay his fficial visit to Texas and will be n the state three days, January 9 20, and 21, L. E. Page, state commander, announced today. National Commander Connel

rill make four addresses in Texa, State commander Page an unces. These will be at Amarillo evening of Tuesday, January at Houston, noon, January 20; ler that evening and at Dallas a noon meeting January 21.

Commander Connell comes to cas directly from the Philippine d the Hawaiian Islands and is today arected to have an important mesige, the state commander states

Carlton Mrs. Fred Geye

Baptist Church was held in the Fellowship Hall Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, followed by a welfare breakfast. Attending were Mrs. Carl McKenzie, Miss Mattie Rodgers, Mrs. W. S. Rudd, Mrs. Cyrus King, Mrs. Charley Prof-fitt, Mrs. Fred Geye and the pas-tor, Rev. W. D. Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Boutcher is interesting to note that and children of Gustine and Mr. demand for our FrePower and Mrs. J. B. Lowery and children of Waco visited the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drott of Fort Worth were visitors Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arl Jones of Dublin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lowery. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self returned home Sunday from Temple where he has been a patient in Chrysler Division's total producthe surgical pavillion of Scott & tion, the remainder being in six- White Memorial Hospital since October 30. He suffered the loss of parts of the four fingers on his right hand when they were caught in the gears of the dragline he was operating for Self-Powers Co. on a road construction job near Belton, and has undergone surgery five times. His many friends are happy to know he is able to be home and wish for him a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roberson r of cars shipped, Quinn said. Mickey and "Sonny Man" visited "That we could exceed the 1952 Saturday in Granbury with his brother, Clyde Roberson and fami-

Joe Hudgins of Tyler visited nd good business practices of our from Wednesday until Saturday 400 dealers coast to coast", Quinn with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves Mr. Reeves accompanied him home

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chapman and children of Irving spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr. and other relatives.

Mrs. N. A. McKinney, a long time resident of Carlton, celebrateauty in Chrysler exterior and ed her 92nd birthday January Two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Dry and Mrs. Annie McGrew of Rotan and one son, Jim of the home, on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Sharp went to Brownwood Sunday to visit their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Don Thompson.

The Carlton boys and girls basketball teams went to Sidney Friday night and won both games.

Licensing Initiated For Texas Nursing, Convalescent Homes

of nursing homes operating in Texas got underway this week, the State Department of Health said

The department has been issuing mporary licenses since last July o both nursing and convalescent homes. Regular licensing has been delayed until the State Board of Health approved minimum operatstandards formulated by the d operating standards for nursing epartment.

The board unanimously approvomes at its December 14 meetconvalescent homes have not been acted on.

The department was charged by he last legislature with the reponsibility for seeing that elderresidents in nursing and convalescent homes are properly hous-ed, fed and attended to when ill. A nursing home can be granted permanent license after a train-

ed inspector has checked its methof operation for compliance the law, State Health Officer leo. W. Cox said. The license must renewed each year. We've got a responsibility to

fulfill to our elderly citizens," Dr. Cox said. "We'd rather fulfill it by cooperating with nursing homes perators, rather than resorting police tactics." Non-compliance with minimum

operating standards will mean a ienial of license, and operating without a license will mean a fine. Inspectors will work through local health officials whenever possi-Dr. Cox said. Under terms of the law, a nurs-

ing home is an institution that gives routine medical and nursing to residents. Convalescent nomes are defined as institutions iving custodial care but not nursor medical care.

Any home, the law says, where or more residents unrelated to he owner are furnished services beyond board, room, and laundry will fall under a nursing of con-valescent home classification.

Humble's TV Program Next Week to Feature Women in Air Force

land Field, San Antonio, Texas will be the feature subject on Humble Oil & Refining Company's TV program, "Texas in Review,"

The feature will show the training and duties of WAFs.

Films of events and people in
Texas news will also be shown on

the program, "Texas in Review" can be seen on Monday over KRLD-TV, Dalias, 7:30 p. m.; WBAP-TV, Fort Worth, 7:30 p. m.; and other stations not regularly received in

this area. Tuesday, the program will be carried by six additional stations

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