## 'As We See It'

## An elderly gentleman who live in the west part of the county an who has been an Advance subbscrib who has been an Advance subbscrib- er for more than 35 years, dropp bby once in a while to tell us he still enjoys the Advance and he an neighbors read every ad in it. H tells ws that he tells us that he saves his subsbcrip he buys in Rotan, and he trade here merchants of Rotan, and reads the met their Wonder if very many citizen fully realize the good work the Fisher County Sheriff ing. Fisher County is gaining rec ognition over this entire section and when the group rides in the inauguration parade at Austin next week, thousands more will have a favorble impression of us. The posse is one of three from the entire state ride in ride in the parade. This group is made up of civic minded interested men, who want to keep the ideals and traditions alive and help their county in every way possible. They go to much effit one of the best such organiza- tions in existence. Their trophy case bears this out. They are well mounted and the equipment is tops. mounted and the equipment is tops In addition to this they practice regularly and work hard at petting their job well done. <br> ers tells of an unusual result from his Adance advertising. He received a nice order, with the cash, fro an Advance reader 300 miles aw from Rotan. from Rotan. Nine Christmas gifts were selected from his ad in a current issue of the paper. That's what we call loyal support to ou local merchants, and naturally ing in the Advance does pay <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  ment and we believe something will come of this Our implement dealers hav seemed happy the last few days even tho they have new tractors demonstrate, the soil has been to wet to plow for seem it. <br> It seemed rather odd the way the weather boys on TV and radio missed out on the two snows. Two hours before the first snow started the TV weather reports were for windy clear weather the following day day and a nice snow continued for 24 hours. All weather reports ceeding the last snow failed to mention any prospect of rain or snow With all of the scientific instrument and staffs that are maintained man is still a very small figure in overall picture. The entire country was beautifu town wasted no time in in getting snow men started. If a first place Charlotte Callan would easily wi She had her snowman started by She had her snowman started by th time the ground was covered, , an completed in very short order-b then she had practice with her snowman some ten days ago.

Church of the Nazarene God is faithful, to His Word an
to His people. Can it be said of you and me that
we are faithful to God and our felhow man? Your church will be a better church this year if you
be faithful to your obligations. Sunday school, $9: 45$ a.m
Morning worship, $11: 00$. Evening service, $7: 15$. Mid-w The pastor will speak in both
services Sunday. We urge you to attend church. Either wor some other congregation.

Pvt. Stanley Nowlin left Tuesday
to report back for Army duty, after to report back for Army duty, after
spending a furlough here with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nowparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Now-
lin. Stanley is in the 6 th Infantry
Division and is Division and is
Ord, California.

## THE <br> Another Nice Snow Covers Entire Area

ROTAN
Rotan, Fisher County, Tex

## In Past Four Years




## Hospital News

Local medioal patients in Callan
Hospital the past week were Mrs.
M. Daffern, Mrs M. Daffern, Mast. Week Were Mrs. Morhn, Mrs.
Gilbert Lee, Larry Greenway, Elina

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| The Fisher County T. B. Association has closed the current drive for funds. <br> Chairman O'Henry Young states that the drive was the best in four years and topped last year's drive by some $\$ 200 . \$ 1113.00$ was total receipts this year with 2100 letters being mailed out and the first three days ran 367 returned envelopes with $\$ 728$; the final opening was 159 envelopes containing $\$ 385$. This gives approximately $20 \%$ returns. <br> Mr. Young and the entire board of directors express their appreciation to the citizenship of Fisher County and their wonderful response. <br> Polio Continues To Be Major Problem <br> There were 12 polio patients treated in Fisher County in 1954, seven-old one and five that developed in 1954. Of the five new cases, one is seriously crippled and one died. |
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The county maised in both drive
during the year, $\$ 4,862.03$ and sen
$\$ 3,148.45$ of this amount to the Na
tional office. The county spent dur-
ing the year on the 12 cases, $\$ 6$
901.86 . We did not have the mone to pay the bills and asked the Na
tional office for funds. It sent to
Fisher county during $1954 \$ 6,350.0$
Fis to help pay our bills; that is, other
counties in Texas and other states
paid more than $\$ 2,000.00$ on Fisher
County Polio patients.
There seems to be a good chance There seems to be a good chance
that the new serum now being givthat the new serum now being giv-
en will greatly check the disease;
but no one knows what person will
he strue with paralysis at any mobe struck with paralysis at any mo-
ment. Please let all of us give what we can during this drive for funds The above figures and appea
comes from C. J. Dalton, polio driv
chairman. Social Security Agent
Here In Jan. Feb. Mar. Beginning in January, farm opera
tors should begin to keep accurate
records of money received from the sale of all farm produce, accordin
to Raleigh R. Tuley, Jr., Manage
of the Abilene Social ISecurity O
fife. The social seurity law ha
been changged to bring farm opera tors under coverage of social securi
ty beginning in 1955. Should the farm operator have
gross income during the ye (should his total sales) amount
$\$ 1800$ or less, he may report $1-2$ o
this gross income for social securit this gross income for social security
purposes without figuring his ne profit. If his gross amounts to more
than $\$ 1800$ in a year, he may report his actual net profit of $\$ 900$, which
ever is larger. He reports this in
come and pays his social security tax come and pays his social security tax
when he filis his income tax return each ysar, beginning in 1956 . Thu
he buys the same protection fo
himself at old age, or his family i case of his death that other pe
have been buying since 1937. have been buying since 1937.
If you ave questions about this
or any other social security matter,
see the representative of the Abilee the representative of the Abil
ne office who will be in Rotan
exas exas on January 21, February 18,
and March 25, 1955, and can be to ated at the City Hall at $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
oclock. This is a new service to this

## Brownie Troop 3

 We met with our leaders, MrsRay Brown and Mrs. Tom Colwell
at the Girl Scout. Hut. Jan. 5. We
went on a penny hike and sang a
song to Liene's grandmother Phil song
lips. Our president is Paula Helms
Mrs. Robert Phillips served refreshments. Reporter, Cheryl Hammit. S-Sgt. and Mrs. E. K. Foster o
San Angelo, are announcing the birth of a son, Kenneth Michael, born $\mathrm{J} a \mathrm{an}$. 4 at Goodfellow Air Force lHos
pital. The baby weighed 4 lbs .1 oz at birth and is still in the hospital. He is reported doing well
be home in a few days. Mrs. Foster is the former Vanetta
Baillio of Rotan. They live at 121 E. Harris Ave. in San Angelo. Cwag's Burger Bar announces the
instalitation of a telephone at their
place of business. This is primarily instalitation of a telephon
place of business. This is
for catering service use.

| Bank Meeting, Houston | Robbery Attempt |
| :---: | :---: |
| c. C. Roach of Rotan will represent the Roby National Farm Loan Association at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Federal | Mrs. Virginia Carter, 25 , in county jail on charges of att ing to rob W. B. Davis last day night. |
| Land Bank of Houston. The | Davis |
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| give representatives from all of the | money in the sack, and don |
| ional farm | tricks. |
| Texas first hand reports on the bu- siness and financial condition of | wouldn't waitress |
| deral Land Bank of | avis said th |
| m the bank's executive office | , |
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| anning its loan senvice to farm- |  |
| The Federal Bank's $\$ 8,252,920$ | ey, she said, "I'm sick. My baby's sick and I need the money." |
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| tively by the national farm loan as- |  |
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| criff Offic | Mrs. Carter told offi as the woman who, h |
|  | in her arms, held |
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| elected in the Augus |  |
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## The proposed organization of the Sporttman Club is proving popular among local citizens. A number hav <br> among local citizens. A number have expressed themselves as "ready to go." We are taking the liberty of sug meeting at the American Legion Hall Friday night, Jan. 21, at $7: 30$. <br> of outdor life is invited to attend and give their wiews on such an or- ganization. It will take some effort on the part of interested citizens to really put it over, but we believe there is oplace for such in our com- munity and plenty of fellows are ready. Plan to attend and bring some- one with you. First Baptists To Observe Focus Week

The Woman's Missionary Union
of the First Baptist Church will ob
serve annual Focus Week in a spe
ial program Monday afternoon a cial program Monday afternoon at
3 oclock with Dick Miller, fron Alaske, as the Dp. Lawrence Haye
Till preach Sunday morning at' $10: 5$ In "Srach Sunday morning at' $10: 50$
on "Some Things to Hold to
955." M. D. Ivey will 1955." M. D. Ivey will direct the cho
and congregational singing. and congregational singing.
Sunday school meets at $9: 4$ Sunday school meets at $9: 45$
eight departments with a class for
very age group. Harold perintendent. Youth Choir meets at $4: 30$ with
Phil Briggs as director of youth acTraining Union meets at 6:00 with Judson Thompson as general d is, "God's Invitation."
"The pastor will preach at 7:00 o
In the Beginning, God." a messag
Is to Who and What God is Like as to Who and What God is Like
Those interested in the Person o Those interested in the Person
God will find help in forming Scriptura charcept of Jehovah.
The has underwitten some
$\$ 14,500.00$ of its 1955 budget. Emphasis will be given this item an
other Sunday and the Budget Com
mittee will go afield to finish the other
mittee will go afield to finish the
every member canvess.
Visitors and friends will find
cordial welcome in the services cordial welcome in the services
the church. The nursery is open fo al

## Jrs. Elect Officers



## Explorer Scouts Meet

Offices held in Explorer Scouts
will be rotated every thre months.
When office tolders miss meeting will be rotated every three months.
When office tholders miss meetings
three times in a row, they will drop to the end of the line. Non-office
holders will miss rotation one time Joining fees are
are 5c per meeting. $\qquad$
Billy Joe Head left Tuesday
morning for Long Beach, Calif. He
had spent a 20 day leave here with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Head.
Billy Jo is stationed on the U. S. S.



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ABOUT


Mrs. MacTavish gets her dream house

$A_{\mathrm{T} \text { uss she has the home of her dreams! }}$ modern house - with a yard for the children and space for fower.s. Moss important to Mrs. Mact Tavsh, though, arc arthose wonct fort
clecric appliances hes's alwases longed fort Ceecric applinect sudec actime ind ecerory do all the thingss shces al lways wanted to do. It sems like luxury. Bu soon shell think of
 "", all her lectric servants an necessines.

Stop and think, for a minute, how many electric servants you've added in the last ten
years. Wonderful, work-saving appliances which have made your life easier and more enjoyable. So, even though the *price of electric service has gone down in that time your electric service bill may be higher. But when you think of the many things electric service does for you, twenty-four hours a
day, don't you agree that it is still the bigday, don't you agree that it is still the big
gest bargain in your family budget? -

## West Texas Utilities <br> Company

 lips, Joe Miers, June Anderson Hobbs
club, Mmes. Glen Henderson, Frank Kemp, Jerry Maberry McGaulley,
Mmes. Mmes. P. D. Campbell, Howard
Niles, Sam Morgan, Z. IF. Anderson from Center club. Mmes Archie Ra-
gan and Herman Hughes Rotan and gan and Herman Hughes Rotan and
Mmes Clay Bunn and Elmer Jones Mmes Clay
from Capitola,
Try Advance classified ad-
New Laws Provide Tax Breaks For Individuals This is the first of a series of arti-
cals outlining changes in the U. S .
Internal Revenue Code that favor Internal Revenue
individual

## individual taxpayers. Under the 1954 In <br> persons who have a g gross income ov- er $\$ 600$ must file income tax

er $\$ 600$ must file income tax
turns, except if the taxpayer is
or older he need not file
or older he need not file a return
unless he has gross income over
$\$ 1,200$. This is because persons who
are 65 or older have two exemptions
which automatically eliminate any tax liability for income undere $\$ 1,200$ any
The old established date of March The old established date of March
15 by which income tax returns
must be filed has been abolished $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { must be filed has been abolished. } \\ & \text { All federal tax returns for individu- }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ als may now be filed on or before
April 15. Although many persons be $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { lieve that a tax return needs only be } \\ & \text { postmarked by the due date, such is }\end{aligned}\right.$ not the intent of the statute. Tax
returns are supposed to be in the returns are supposed to be in the
office of the Internal Revenue vice by the date specified. Declarations of estimated tax are
required from all persons who expect gross income of more than $\$ 400$, plus
$\$ 600$ times the number of exemp$\$ 60$ times the number of exemp-
tions which may be claimed, if more
than $\$ 100$ of the income will not be than $\$ 100$ of the income will not be
subject to withholding. Single persubject to withholding. Single per-
sons with more than $\$ 5,000$ and married persons with more than
$\$ 10,000$ expected
rioss file declarations of estimated tax even though all of the income is
subject to withholding.
Declarations of Declanations of estimated tax,
except those for farmers, must be
filed by filed by April 15. Like the income
tax return, this date is one month quarterly installment payment dates
remain the same-June $15 ; ~ S e p-~$ remain the same-June 15; Sep-
tember 15 , and the last one on January 15 of the following year.
If a person, other the If a person, other than a farmer,
desires to file his income tax return and pay his tax in full, he
may do this 15 instead of paying his last quar-
terly installment. It d does not relieve terly installment. It does not relieve
anyone from filing the original declaration of estimated tax and mak-
ing three payments on it. However ing most cases this provision does
in mose
remove the possibility of a penalty remove the possibility of a penalty
for an estimate of tax liability. The penalty for underpayment of
tax liability on the declaration of estimated tax has been reduced. There is now no underpayment if
the taxpayer remits at least $70 \%$ the taxpayer remits at least $70 \%$
of his tax as shown on his final tax of his tax as shown on his final tax
return. If there is an underpayment
the penalty is only $6 \%$ per annum in the penalty is only $6 \%$ per annum in-
which should have been remitted. It is expected that there will be more
strict enforcement of this provision strict enforcement of this provision
in the future by the Internal Revenin the future by the Internal
ue Service.
(This column based on Federal law, is written to inform-not to
advise. No person should ever advise. No person should ever ap-
ply or interpret the law without the ply or interpret the law without the
aid of an attorney who knows the aid of an attorney who knows the
facts, because the facts may change

Announcement Tea Held For Shirley Parke Honoring her daughter, shirirey
Parker, Mrs, H. F. Germind Parker, Mrrs. H. F. Grindstaff en-
tertained with an amnonement tertained with an announcement tean
in her home ulusisay afternoen
and from 5 to 6 ot poesk
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my arker is is bride-elect of
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 Hales of rotan. He is as asior in
Texas Technolical College, Lubbock.
 Rotan schools, atended Hardins-Sim-
mons University, and Texas Teen. mons Uniersity, and Texas. Teeh.
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Nhi. | She was a memer of |
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| Omega sorority of Tech. | Mancrige dat was. revealed as

 the Firist Baptitit church at 4 p . m . Approximately 1158 revistered.
Music during calling hours was by Music during calling hours was by

Mrs. Virgil Weems and Mrs. Ed | Mrs. |
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As suests arived, the dor was
opened by two
mieces of the hons ree, sherry and Candy harker of Brownwood. Mrs. Grindstaff headed
the receiving
group and the reaeiving group and presented
her daushtere Misy Parker wore a

 corrage of pink flowers,
Others in the reeciving group were
Mrse Hale, mother of the prospective Mrres.
trate, mother of the the propective
roderom, Mrs. Thomas Parker of



The Rotan Advance Thursday, Jan. 13, $1955 \quad$ No. 50 room were grandmothers of the betrothed. couple, Mrs. Alice Carrikers
and Mrs. R. E. Hale, both of Rotan Presiding at the tea table were Jan Carriker and Shirley Day.
The table was covered with flo length cloth of shirred white nylon net over white satin. Centerpiece was bridal altar in white, appointed carnations. A miniature bridal white ple was descending tiny steps from a bridal canopy of silver bells. Centerpiece was flanked by white ing red heart, outlined in lace, hold ing the wedding date announcement.
Red reflecteed in the ceiling mirror
above the fireplace mantel above the fireplace mantel. Carna-
tion corsages were worn by the houseparty, gifts from the host. Registering guests were Mrs. Tom
Lay and Mrs. A. B. Farker. Mrs. Morris Watson said the good byes.
Others in the house group were Mrs. O. D. Weathersbee, Mrs. Claude Carriker, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson,
Mrs. Dewey Dry, Mrs. Willard Den ton, Mrs. L. A. Sparks, Mrs. W. I.
Branch, Mrs. Ruple Morrow and Branch, Mrs.
Mrs. Fillingim.

Two presidents have received the Nobel Prize. They were Theodore
Rosevelt in 1906, and Woodrow Wilson in 1919 .

Having trouble finding folks at home these days? If so, drive out to

## CWAG'S

EVERYBODY'S GOING THERE JUMBO BURGER
Sandwiches - Hot Dogs - Chiliburgers MRS PARTIN'S HOME-MADE PIES

See us for Catering Service
W. A. \& Carl

On Highway North


YELLOW POPCORN 2 lbs .......... 39c PUFFIN BISCUITS can ..... MIRACLE WHIP, Dressing, pt. Delicious APPLES lb CELERY, stalk RED SPUDS, 10 lbs. 12c
Chase \& Sanborne COFFEE lb ..... 98 c

Wapco PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can
Apricot PRESERVES 20 oz. jar
Diamond Pork \& Beans 3 tall cans
Kimbell's CHILI, No. 2 can
SALMON tall can
RITZ CRACKERS, large pkg.
Crushed PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can
PURE LARD, $3 \mathrm{lb} \mathrm{ctn} . . . . . . . . . . .49^{\circ}$

Delite Pork Sausage lb . . ................29c
SU NVALLEY OLEO, lb
PICNIC HAM lb
FROZEN PERCH, lb 19c
has 30c coupon in 25 lb
89c
$25 \mathrm{lb} . .1 .89$
GET OUR PRICE O NDAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS

Geo. W. Young is Son



FROM OUR EXCHANGES

## -Post Dispatch <br> Funeral services for John Basil Parrack, former Post jeweler Parrack, former Post jeweler and repairman, who died Friday in Lubbock, were conducted at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday on his 65th birthday Calvary Baptist Church here. The Rev. Lawrence Hayes of R The Rev. Lawrence Hayes of Ro- tan and the Rev. Shelby Bishop, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funera Home. Mr. <br> bock aboutack, who lived in Lub bock about a week, died in a hospital there. He owned and operated jewelry store and watch repain shop here for a few years before moving here for a few years before moving to ISan Saba about five years ago to San Saba about five years ago He moved from there to Rotan operating J. B's Jewelry Store there. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Lela Parrack; three brothers, Ear and Alfred Parrack of Lubbock and and Alfred Parrack of Lubbock an sisters, Mmes. P. N. Viaille of Levelland, Mattie Holly and T. A. Babe Portland, Ore., and four grandchil

## -Merkel Mail

"Cities don't just happen, they are mad
selves."
That was the high point in the talk
given by Ralph Duncan, Abilene who is with the West Texas Chambe of Commerce, before the Lions Clu nity Building." Mr. Duncan had bee invited here to discuss the matter of organizing a chamber of commerce
"Any progressive community hat a chamber of commerce," he began ere is leadership in a commun ty if you look for it. Any city that
desires to grow needs a chamber desires to
commerce.
"Frankly, I don't know how much it would cost to d
"There ane four essentials for a successful chamber of commerce, e continued.
program of work, you must plan fo the future. The program must fit the needs of the community. Re member, cities don't just happen;
they are made by men, just like yourselves.
"Second, it will take a certain sum of money to operate the organ
ization. You must have a realistic budget. "Third, you must have leadership
from your own people; it must b from your own people; it must be
developed within the cammunity developed within the cqmmand
You can't buy it. "Fourth, you must have an
management."
Mr. Duncan stresses that you can not expect miracles. $\cdot$ He pointed out city overnight. He emphosized that a chamber of commerce will maintain the strength of a town and make it

## -Hamlin Herald

Hamlin's city street paving pro ject which got off to a runnin
start the middle of December, been stymied for two weeks now be cause of the holidays and
bad weather. Prospects ane that, bar ring further snow and rain, things
will be "in the grove" a aiain by Monday, according to officals of C. \& C Asphait Paving Company, contract or on the big project. halted December 23 for the holidays Then as workmen were abobut to resume operations Monday of last
week, rain and snow came to halt machinery. The thoroughly, wet
off the streets last week-end and
the first of this week. Rain the first of this week. Rain came
again Tuesday night to further comagain Tuesday night to further com-
plicate things by resoaking the
streets. However, new paving agree have been signed during the lull in
actual work. Dave Roberts office manager of the paving concern, re ports this week that he has signed scores of new contracts that will ex tend the paving operations west an
north in many sections of the tow from the business area.
-Snyder Daily News
Two Snyder preachers whose liv in recent years are planning to begi new pastorates in California. The men are Rev. Floyd StrickChurch, and the Rev. Jack Baptis church, and the Rev. Jack O'Nea
pastor of the Green Hill Baptist Church. Mr. Strickland has submit ed his resignation effective January 23, and will move to Campbell, Calif. o become pastor of the First Bap
ist Church. Mr. O'Neal is to becom pastor of the Bethel Baptist in Sun-
nyvale, Calif., which is about 10 nyvale, Calif., which
miles from Campbell. M ttended high school togethrer in Ro an, and both their wives were ori
inally from Rotan. The two minis ters were separated for some time fter graduation, but began preach-
ing at about the same time and were ing at about the same time and were
ordained in the same service. They
attended attended Hardin-Simmons Universiy at the same time, and then pastor-
d Fisher County churches concurd Fisher County churches concur ently. Both also served as pastor of
the Highland Home Baptist Church in Rotan.
Mr. O'
Mr. O'Neal came here as pastor o Mr. Strickland moved here, When rove back and forth from For Worth together, attending classes a
the seminary there during the wee and working with the churches on unday.
A short time ago, the two men ade a preaching tour through Cali
fornia. There they renewed acquaint ances with the Rev. Roy Young, gen-
eral missionary in the area to which eral missionary in the area to which
hey are to move. Mr. Young had they are to move. Mr. Young had
been pastor of the Highland Home hurch in Rotan while each of the
men attended the church at differmen attende
ent times.
Both fam
Both families plan to move from
nyder at the end of this month. Mryder at the end of this month Mr. and Mrs. Strickland have two
daughters, Reva and Gay Lynne, and a son, Joe Wendell. Mr. and Mrs.
n'Neal have two sons, Leon Charles, and a daughter, Deborah. Mr. Strickland has served the Ave er, 1951, during which time the hip and facilities.

## -Haskel Free Press

Nineteen burglaries and six theft
uring the past three months in 1 towns in an area extending from
Odessa to Olney were cleared up las Odessa to Olney were cleared up las
week in signed statements made to District Attorney Royce Adkins and nvestigating officers.
Break in the burglary ring result d from investigations started by laskell officers following severa
burglaries here, including that of the Club Cafe about two weeks ago. Officers working on the burglar ere and related cases were Sherif R. M. (Bob) Cousins, Chief of Police B. T. Gordon, Deputy Sheriff Sonny
ittcoek, all of Haskell; Sheriff Wes ey Styles of Seymour, Baylor sounty; City Marshal Raymond Denson of Rule; and
Paulk of Abilene.

$\qquad$ eturn home before the funeral of
Mr. Huckaby. $\begin{aligned} & \text { visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tillotson } \\ & \text { and Ann Saturday night and Sun } \\ & \text { day. }\end{aligned}$

ALL MILK IS GOOD ... BUT be SURE to get the milk that

Rotan H. D. Club Met In Home Of Mrs. Wrigh
texas food standad for
one day 1 pt . to 1 qt. of milk
1 egg
1 serving of Poultry or Fish
1 serving of PPtatoes serving of green or yellow
ble
serving of other vegetable 1 serving of other vegetable
serving of citrus fruit serving of citrus fruit
serving of other fruit serving of other fruit
serving of whole grain prots
serving of ther cereal and bread Some or margarine

## Some sweets 6 to 8 glasses of water

6 to 8 glasses of water
You know you should eat a good
reakfast. You know your family breakfast. You know your family
hould eat a good breakfast, but it is something else to route everyone good breakfast.
Here is the trick to making the orning meal a favorite with everyne. Make it quick and easy, but
nake it hearty, make it sound so ou can be enthusiastic about cookng it and the family can get excited
out eating it. out eating it.
A simple bre
A simple breakfast menuOrange juice Suttered togss and ham on toast
Jelly -Milk At the Rotan Home Demonstra-
tion Club Jan. 7 at the hame of Mrs. has earned the . . GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL Get Famous
foremost MLLK Vida Frarier, o. R. Nowlin, Judson
Thompson, C. C. Roach, and Mrs. C. A. Ragan.
The next

The next meeting will be Jan. 21
in the home of Mrs. Barney Bigham, Mrs. Judson Thompson will teach the aking of copper planters.
Among the out of town friends here for the funeral of Gilbert Lee
were Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Norwere Mr. and Mrs. IStephenson, Nor-
man, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenway, Elmer McGahan, Mrs.
Ora Hall all of Amarillo. Ora Hall all of Amarillo; Bill Cole of
Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. D: C. Bradle Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. D\& C. Bradley
of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reeves of Sweetwater. GOOD

LEGAL NOTICE
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On January 10,1955 The Commissioners Court met in regular session, compared and examined the Quarterly Report of Mrs. Isla
MeClure, County Treasurer, for the Quarter ending McClure, County Treasurer, for the Quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1
amounts to have been received and paid out during the quarter.



[^0]Arlena Edmondson
Natary Public in and for Fisher County, Texa

The Rotan Advance Thursday, Jan. 13,1955 No. 50 Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Ralls, vis
ited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fillingim Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitfield of San Angelo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitfield and Mrs. R. M. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Leon and Mrs. Wesley Mabre of Lubbock, visited their mother, Mrs. J. W. Patton, Monday
of last week and her son, Jack patton of Spur, visited her the following ton of
day.
Reva Jo Watson of Texas Tech, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wat-
son.

Mrs. Jack Wilhite and Mrs. Mark
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day of last week and heard the Eay of last week and heard the
Castern New Mexico University at Hardin-Simmons University Ji Elyce Ribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ribble, former residents of Rotan, is a membebr of the Choir and nice visit with her


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Health Officer Says Chronic Diseases Are Greatest Problem
AUSTIN, State Health Officer Henry A. Holle believes chronic diseases represent one of the biggest
problems facing health officials toproble
day.
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Recent statistics compiled by the Bureau of Vital Istatistics, Texas State Department of Health, show:

1. $23 \%$ of all deaths among 15 1. $23 \%$ of all deaths among 15 -
29 year olds are due to chonic diseases, with malignant neoplasms being the leading chonic disease. 2. "Well over half" the mortality
in the $30-40$ age group is due to chronic disease, with heart trouble, cancer and vascular lesions being the leaders.
2. "Almost 8 out of 10 " deaths in the $45-59$ bracket are caused by proportion rising to 85 per cent for those 60 to 74 years old.
3. For those 75 and over chronic diseases cause 84 per cent of the otal mortality. The slight decreas in percentage over age 75 is because
of the high susceptibility to accidents, pneumonia, and influenza among the aged.
"When chronic diseases is mentioned, all too many people think
the problem as being confined to the middle-aged or older," the health chief said, adding that such an idea was not consistent with the facts. The term chronic," Dr. Holle excute. When applied to a disease chronic means of long duration. That would mean cancer or tyberculosis is chronic, while smallpox or polio-
myelitis is acute. "The significant thing" Dr Holle indicated, "is that the chronic disease classification causes $23 \%$ of all deaths among young people in the
$15-29$ age bracket." 15-29 age bracket."
"Obviously, that "Obviously, that makes the teen
ages the first age at which the diseases assume a major mortality Ashley Honored At Texas Tech
LUBBACK, Jan. $11-$ James Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W.
Ashley of Rotan was recently elected vibce-president of the Epsilon Phi
chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.
The Kappa Sig fraternity was Tech on May 16, 1953. Formerly installed on the campus of Texas the organization was known as the
College Club, organized in 1928 College Club, organized in 1928,
It is the oldest men's social fraterIt is the oldest men's. social frater-
nity on the campus.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Davis of Sweetwater, visited her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. A. Williamson, Sunday. Thein daughter Carlla returned
home with them. She had visited her grandparents since Friday.

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which are likely which are likely to be considered in
this session of the Congress, and at
all Chis session of the Congress, and at
all times my door will be open to
your suggestions and inguive your suggestions and inquiries. Furthermore, it is my business to know
how the people whom I represent
feel about these matters which vital fee
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## Overshadowing all other consider

 ations, it seems to me that peace inthe world always must be the world always must be the princi-
pal objective. Every means possibl pal objective. Every means possible
should be exhausted to guard against the theat of war. Under present conditions, to be stronger than any enemy is the best guarantee of peace
To this end we must insure an ade To this end we must insure an ade
quate defense and promote inter national cooperation where possible At the same time, we must reinforce our economy; expand induscry; and seek new markets, especi-
allly for any agricultural surpluses
There are the home front which likely will prove controversal. The President
delivered his state of the Union Message last week, in which he prolation action. During the next month and a half the President will send a Congress dealing with both foreig and domestic policy. Each subject will receive long and careful con
'sideration by the committee of the
Congress which deals with the parCongress which deals with the par-
ticular matter. On many of them it is
unpredictable as unpredictable as to what final form
may emerge after committee action may emerge after committeee action
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Congress. Many times a bill may be Congress. Many times a bill may be
changed from the original until it is
finally ready for the President's changed from the original until it is
finally ready for the President's signature.
All things considered, it is the
guess of many experiences observers guess of many experiences observers
that this session of the Congress may run rather smothly. A feeling
of optimism generally prevails. There of optimism generally prevails. There
is also an optomist feeling among is also an optomist feeling among
those both inside and out of governthose both inside and out of govern-
ment that our economy will expand
and that ment that our economy will expand
and that 1955 may be one of the
most prosperous years the most prosperous years the country
has ever had. The prospects for this has ever had. The prospects for this bing true in practically everything
except agriculture are very good. On the other hand, it is my personal be-
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agricultural economy, business genagricultural economy, business genhigh level predicted. This has always been true and theory is no going to change it. This means that the farmer must have a greater op-
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than now appears in prospect. Especially is this true in the areas which have been hit so hard by the
drouth. drouth.
Let me urge again tat as the variand after they are defined enough to have substance and meaning, the iews of my constituents will be ap-

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE AGAIN!
There has been material changes made in the Tax Laws for 1954.
My office is now located next door to Ritz Theatre.

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The program will also include
other interesting Texas.
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Antonio will be featured nevt week Antonio will be featured nevt week
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The Institute makes its facilities
available to businesses, inventors available to businesses, inventors
and others wishing to develop ideas. and others wishing to develop ideas.
How industry uses the Institute's research in chemistry, physics, chem
ical engineering and mineralogy will ical engineering and mineralogy will security taxes and how they are paid.
Mr. Dismore states that the meeting will be open to all farmers regardless of whether they are members of the Fisher County Farmer Union. He states that little time now may save each farmer much red tape and trouble later on.

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