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Through the Editor's Specs

BY BAB

the Rising Star Chamber of Com- at Goldthwaite Friday night in merce is sponsoring in cooperation with the A&M Extension the season for each team. The Service to help farmers find boys lost their opening conferways of diversifying their crops ence game to Mason here Friand counteract the effects of the day night of last week by a score drouth got off to a good start of 69 to 49, but the girls won last week. The response to the over the Mason girls team handmeeting on sheep and goat Thurs- ily, defeating them 67 to 35. day evening was good, and comments of the farmers and ranchof benefit out of the discussions. Monday evening there was an even better response to the meeting on watermelon growing when Virgil Bernard of Abilene, a melon broker, and J. Doyle Love, Agricultural Agent of the M-K-T games on each Tuesday and Frirailroad met with the group at day night, either here or away. the American Legion Hall and The season ends Feb. 19. discussed marketing problems and requirements.

produce the kind of melons that following Tuesday, January 29. sell. He explained that watermelons are generally sorted into three classes, as to size, to meet Cross Plains Widow differing market demands.

He told the growers that if they want to attract and hold Mrs. Jack Aiken, 81, Cross represent about 15 per cent of Comanche hospital. the squeeze between the quality nesday morning. and the quantity growers. The quantity grower is the one who makes the most money per acre, he said, because he tailors his On All-District Pick melons to the best markets and he always finds a buyer. He pointed out that the average watermelon hill produces between 125 and 140 pounds of melons and the grower can put this poundage into a few or as many melons as he pleases. The one who produces three or four quality melons per vine is the most successful, he said.

He gave a lot of other pointers, but the most significant thing he said was that there is always a market for a good product and if this section wants to make melon production prosper financially it should aim for quality melons that are properly

a melon and finds the center ter billfold next month. Comwhite the watermelon grower missioners Monday voted an alloses a customer for many more most across the board pay inmelons during the season, he

not attempting to tell the farm- justices of the peace. er or rancher how to solve his problems. It is only trying to aspects of the agricultural in- \$5 a day. dustry, and to talk with other farmers and ranchers. Given that Schools Start New opportunity, the chamber of commerce believes he can solve his Semester This Week

ditions in Duval County which mester gets under way Friday at are being described in a series noon.

"I enjoy reading about all the the other without formalities. friends that we left when we moved away. For four years we Jerry Winfreys Buy have lived in Jim Wells County, only ten miles from the county. Coleman Farm seat of Duval County. The write Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winfrey ing a Sunday School class for freshments. up is quite true and I am look- have purchased the Verne Cole- junior boys. ing forward to the series of ten man farm three and a half miles articles to he published. We do north of Cisco on U. S. Highnot get this much news here as way 183 and have moved into Tex., and Elder and Mrs. C. come. Come early. Bring your in the older Upper Trinity and railroads recognize this fact and, keting lambs the older all elections and other political the residence there. things are kept quiet. Mr. Jake They plan to establish a tur- week end visitors in the home and be prepared to have a good tion program. Floyd is a teacher in the mens key farm there, emphasizing of Mrs. L. K. For department at the First Baptist breeding stock at present, Mr. Church. Mrs. Floyd is a mem- Winfrey said. ber of my Sunday School class. 1 (Continued on Rage 5)

Cage Teams Will Play Goldthwaite

Rising Star High School basket ball teams-boys and girls-The series of meetings which will play the Goldthwaite teams the second conference game of

J. C. Butler with 17 points and Robert Needham with 14, were ers who attended was to the ef- high for the Rising Star boys fect that they got a good deal and Mary Haynes was leading scorer in the girl's game with 24

There were no games Tuesday night of this week due to midterm exams, but hereafter there will be both boys and girls

Next Tuesday night both teams go to Cross Plains for conference games; and then the Rising Mr. Bernard gave the growers Star teams will play two stands a lot of valuable information at home, meeting Llano teams Is Boy's Record concerning market demands, in- here Friday night, January 25, ation that should help them and Santa Anna teams here the

Dies of Burns

a market they should try to grow Plains, died Tuesday at 8:10 p. the kind of melons that the mar- m. of burns received at her High School grid team unde- owes money on his land; he owes are grown and "given away" clothing caught fire while standthan are sold, he said and these ing near a heater. Neighbors poor quality melons can give an said the elderly widow turned area a bad name and keep buy- on the water in her bath tub

"in-between" grower who just cil Aiken of Granbury. Funergrows melons and who suffers in al services were pending Wed-

Rising Star Boys

Two members of the Rising Star Wildcat football team were chosen on the All-District 9-A selections for last season. The selections, made by the six district coaches, were divided into offensive and defensive elevens. Named on the defensive eleven were Bert Agnew, back, and Jack Callaway, guard. Jack Kaltenbaugh of Rising Star and Robert Needham received honorable mention. Jack was an end and Needham was a back.

Pay Hike Voted for County Officials

EASTLAND.—Employees and office holders in Eastland Coun-Whenever a customer cuts into ty will begin taking home a fatcrease of 18 percent for everyone on the county payroll. Only persons who will not share in The chamber of commerce is the pay hike are constables and

Pay of grand jurors and jurors was also increased by the Court. give him a forum, a place to The 25 percent increase pushes meet, to hear experts on various the jurors to the state limit of

Mid-term examinations wer the order of the week at Rising Mrs. Gladys Smith Crow of Star High School as the first Alice, formerly Rising Star, con- semester of the 1956-57 term of firms the information about con- school ends and the second se-

the Record. Sending her check no re-registration period, Supt. for renewal of her subscription, Sam Jones said. Classroom work will proceed from one term to

Ariz., visited

Polio Come-Back



David Jacobs, Big Lake High School senior, has demonstrated what determination, coupled with proper care, can do against a polio attack. Afflicted by the dread disease in 1949. David climaxed his come-back by being named an All-State Class A guard in 1956.

From Polio Victim To All-State Guard,

tient at Gonzales Warm Springs | tices. in 1949 to All-State guard in

David out of action for five quarters, but he went on to play as much as any other player on

As a junior, he made All-District and tied for outstanding lineman in the district, still playing in a tackle position. This year, playing guard, he easily made All-District and then was named on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's All-State Class

Aggressive and alert, Davis has averaged 155 tackles each of the last three years, blocked six punts in 1955 and two this season, recovered 11 fumbles this fall and rushed the passers so much that Big Lake scored five times with intercepted passes.

David's father, Paul Jacobs, says that the experience with At Center Point polio taught him consideration, patience, and a tenacity to accomplish his objectives. And. while he has played three years on the BLHS basketball and golf not been restricted to sports.

honor roll and has served on the in attendance. Student Council. He has held In addition to the regular flood prevention program. the office of vice-president and business of the association the

U. Landers of Coleman were card tables, cards and dominoes Middle Colorado flood preven- in addition to contributing to- plan to get them Mrs. Irene

and Mrs. H.

Drouth Bill ls Introduced By Burleson

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Congressman Omar Burleson has introduced a bill to provide additional relief for the drought stricken Southwestern Area.

According to Burleson, the bill embraces a two-fold approach to the drought problem. For immediate assistance, it specifically instructs the Secretary of Agriculutre to assist in providing protein feed concentrates (cottonseed cake). An immediate supply of protein cake appears essential to the maintenance of the range herds of the pasture area of the Southwest. It is felt that this is far cheaper than the feeding of hay or grain, for which assistance is now available under the current program. This is based on the established practice of the livestock industry of the Southwest, which has for many years relied on protein cake to carry herds through the

A second part of this program is much more far-reaching and envisions an extensive Soil Conservation Program through the GONZALES .- From polio pa- use of a deferred grazing prac-

Burleson says, "At this time

amazing recovery and accom- nuded. With the coming of the captained the Class A Big Lake whatever grass may appear. He 1949, and remained almost five has no other choice. The nis- Public Law 566. football, and in the fall of '51, over-grazing when time was palities eager to pay added costs reimburse the agency. the medical director gave his needed to recover from drought. to provide needed water storage | Smith explained that the ob- sheep since 1940, Mr. McHaney consent. So he played on the The present disaster in the behind floodwater retarding jective of the locally sponsored told the group, a decline for Junior Team that year and the Southwest could we'll become a dams. next. His improvement was permanent condition unless we

ods of not less than twelve and in keeping with state law. months. It would become effective at once in the drought dis- der the comparatively new Wataster area and continue for a ershed Protection and Prevention Lastland County period of three years after the Act (Public Law 566) now total provide payments at the normal tion of the Act has made it rental value of the land. Thus, easier for municipalities and steps which they know to be use of the program in meeting sound from a conservation stand- local water needs. point, but which they could not otherwise afford to take."

Community Night Each 4th Tuesday

A regular meeting of the Sa opportuni'y. teams, his accomplishments have banno Valley Game Preserve Asreer, David has been on the of members and several visitors tonwood Creek, a small water- tax for 1955 totaled \$14,004.

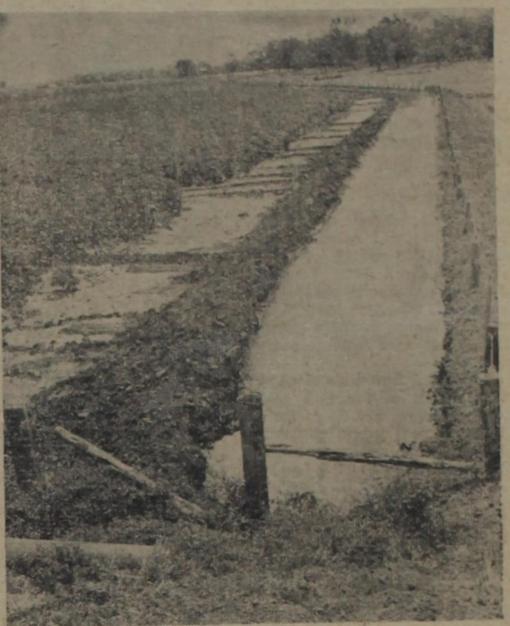
He has fed lambs in 4-H and It was also decided to desig- man of \$18,114. FFA programs since he was ten nate the fourth Tuesday night of of stories currently appearing in There will be no break, and and has won numerous stock each month as community night show ribbons including a first at the Center Point community place in the San Angelo Fat house. Forty-two and canasta Stock Show. He has played games, music, when obtainable, tenor sax three years in the will be in order, also such other school band and has participated activities and entertainment as in dramatics, taking the lead in may be deemed by the people the Senior Play in December. of the community proper and tion program the government can Kenneth McCalla, general counget lambs fat, he said, but the On Sundays he has been teach- desirable, to be followed by re- lend up to \$5 million for periods sel for the Texas Railroad Asso- rancher runs a greater risk.

time. It's your party.

-Berry Greenwood

't fight a pro

Water for the Thirsty Soil



Irrigation ditches carry precious water to a cotton crop outside Navasota. In the 1956 growing season, during the worst Texas drouth on record, irrigated cotton on the Brazos River bottoms between Hearne and Navasota made 21/2 bales to the acre, while dry cotion in Central Texas did well to make a bale to six acres. The long-range plan of the Brazos River Authority calls for thirteen more dams on the Brazos and its tributaries, to save water when it rains and create an assured supply for agriculture, cities and industries. Power will be an incidental by-product of some of the dams.

That's a capsule account of the pastures almost completely deplishment of David Jacobs, 190- slightest rain he will be under pound husky senior student, who pressure to put livestock back on For Towns to Add to Water Supplies

TEMPLE.—Water-short Texas | pacity. Additional storage up to ket wants. By far more melons home Tuesday near noon. Her feated through its regular sea- the bank; he may even owe a towns are waking up to the op- 25,000 acre feet in total capacity grocery bill. His only way to portunity of adding to their wat- can be provided for municipal Back in the summer of 1949 meet those obligations is to put er supplies through the Depart- water supplies. when David was stricken with livestock on his land. He rea- ment of Agriculture watershed A city or water district must polio, no one dreamed of such lizes that to graze the land be; protection and flood prevention use its own engineer or employ field day is held here February ers out of it. There are three and put out the flames, then a climate to his football aspiration fore the grass has a chance to programs in the Trinity and one to determine water needs 14. The morning session of that tions. He entered Gonzales Warm recover will result in still further Colorado River watersheds and and suitability of the watershed ers who produce quality and who am ambulance rushed her to a Springs Foundation on Sept. 1, deterioration of the turf. But he in local projects assisted under and the proposed structure for

profit by past experience and are designed as detention struc- property against flood damage. few years has been about stable, As a freshman in 1953, he provide a program that will en- tures primarily. Their purpose Soil conservation treatment of he said. played on the high school team able land owners to give the is to slow down floodwaters and land in the watershed is fundaand, as a tackle, he logged more land a chance to recover. Such release them automatically at a mental. It insures a long period minutes than any other player. a program is offered in the Bill. rate stream channels can hold. of usefulness for the floodwater the farmer can go into the sheep "Under the proposed bill, the Each dam must first be justified retarding structures by reducing business—the straight flock meth-Department of Agriculture would on the basis of its usefulness in sediment carried by runoff into od, the lamb method or the regmake payments to land owners flood prevention. Water storage streams and reservoirs. It also istered stock method-Mr. Mcwho will defer the use of their for any purpose other than flood benefits the farmer and rancher Haney advised that the grower depleted pasture lands for peri- prevention must be secondary through more efficient use of follow the ewe route, and that

Applications for SCS help undrought has broken. It would 113, Smith reported. Modificathousands of stockmen could take special purpose districts to make In Railroad Taxes

other authorized organizations ciation. can build water storage into a floodwater retarding structure by paying the difference in cost, Smith explained. The city of Kaufman, in the Kaufman-Van Zandt Soil Conservation District, was the first Texas city to take advantage of the water-storing

shed in the big Upper Trinity | City and village taxes amount- of its peanut hay production

acre feet of storage for that city | "I am glad to note that nearly roughage to two-thirds grain at in the Pin Oak Creek watershed half of the taxes paid by the the end of the feeding period.

of as long as 50 years at a rate ciation. "Now, more than ever, The idea is to get a quick turn-The next community night of about 21/2 percent. The loan the future of our country and over by feeding grain, he said. meeting will be Tuesday, Janu- is retired on an annual basis. state depends upon the educa- Get them fat and get them out Elder C. Y. Osteen of Perrin, ary 22, 7 p.m. Everyone is wel- There is no such loan provision tion of our youth. Many of our of there, he said.

> w to cooperate with local sub- ships available." of government in build-

a municipal supply. The local er said, and the afternoon will the growers; growers who aim She is survived by two sons, months. He continued his ther- tory of many sections of the State Conservationist H. N. engineer may re-design the dam be devoted to demonstrations in apy at home and had periodic world shows that large areas of Smith of the U. S. Soil Conserto include the additional storage, the orchard of C. E. Smith in once productive grasslands have vation Service reports growing or the city or water district may He was determined to play become deserts simply because of interest on the part of munici- use SCS engineering help and

> watershed program is to give which the drouth is responsible. Smith explained that the dams protection to land, crops and The lamb crop during the past land and available moisture.

Receives \$27,000

Texas railroads paid \$27,216 in In the new watershed protec- taxes to Eastland county, accord-

That amount was Eastland county's share of the \$9,244,570 the railroads paid throughout the

large total in taxes the railroads' more than 50,000 employees con- sons when it is advantageous to tributed on their own property. buy ewes-in the spring right The vast majority of railroad after lambing is completed and Added capacity of 1834 acre workers, many of whom live in ranchers are selling their dry sociation was held Tuesday night, feet was built into a floodwater Eastland county was for the sup- ewes, or in the fall. Throughout his high school ca- January 8 with a large number retarding structure on Big Cot- port of education. The school

ed to \$4,434, while the share of fered a rancher opportunity for The 1834 acre feet of storage the county government's operat- a good feed lot operation because this year is president of the stu-dent body.

sum of \$24 was voted to be given to the March of Dimes fund.

—nearly 600 million gallons— was provided at a cost to Kauf-roads totaled \$5,547. The road age available. At the beginning and bridge fund gained \$2,521 of feeding operation he suggest-Smith said construction has from the railroads in 1955. All ed a ration of two-thirds roughstarted on a similar project near other taxes brought the total for age to one-third concentrate Coolidge, Texas, to provide 355 Eastland county to \$27,216. graduating to a ratio of one-third

railroads, \$4,161.052, went for the It is possible, he said, to use In the new watershed protec- support of Texas schools," said pasture without concentrates and ward education with tax money, earliest possible, SCS is authorized by the new have made numerous scholar- ket prices,

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Sheep Can Be Profitable, Farmers Told

Small flocks of sheep or goats offer farmers opportunity for profit provided they are sincerely interested and follow good management practices, James A. Gray, animal husbandman of the Texas A&M Extension Service, stationed at San Angelo, told a group of farmers at the first of a Chamber of Commerce sponsored series of agriculture meet-

ings here last Thursday night. The meeting was held at the American Legion hall and attended by approximately 40 farmers and agricultural workers. J. M. Cooper, Eastland County Agent presided. He arranged the program in cooperation with Manager A. D. Jenkins of the Rising Star Chamber of Com-

John G. McHaney, economist with Texas A&M College, College Station, told the group that the outlook for good prices for sheep, goats and wool is favorable next year.

Sheep Increase Here.

Before introducing the speakers, Mr. Cooper pointed up the significance of the meeting by citing figures which showed that the number of sheep on Eastland County farms had increased from 6,569 in 1940 to 12,050 in 1954. The number of farms on which sheep are being kept increased from 96 in 1940 to 122 to 1954.

The meeting was one of a series planned by the Chamber of Commerce to assist farmers in this area in working out a more diversified farm program. The next meeting will be an all-day meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Mr. Coop-Southwest Rising Star.

Over the state as a whole there has been a big drop in

Three Methods.

he stick to fine wool types, such as the Rambouillet or Delaine breeds or crosses between.

When buying ewes, he said, the wool goes with them under the government support program, he said. In the case of lambs the producer gets the wool. There is more income with a lot less speculation when buying ewes for production of lambs and wool, he said. In the case tion program, municipalities or ing to the Texas Railroad Asso- of a sudden price drop at marketing time a farmer can carry his ewe flock over, which is not the case when he buys lambs. If he wishes he can sell his ewes after lambing and shearing are finished. He advised the farmer In addition, of course, was the to buy good quality ewes, and suggested that there are two sea-

Good Opportunity Here. He thought this area because

He adv winterin

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An Old Record Is Broken

Last year, a record that had stood for almost half a century was broken. The record concerns per capita meat consumption. In 1908, the Americans of the time ate 163.3 pounds of meat apiece. In 1956, this was finally exceeded, with 163.5 pounds. An: what is even more indicative of the prodigious output of our farms and ranches, as the chairman of the American Meat Institute points out, "is that this per capita figure is for a population of around 169 million—almost a 90 per cent increase since

The new record, of course, is a reflection of America's steadily rising living standards. It's also a reflection of the fact that those luscious steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs, hams and chops have been good buys. During most of the year meat prices at retail were substantially lower than in 1955—in some weeks as much as 16 per cent lower. Most important, never before has the family breadwinner had to work so short a time to buy his family's meat. It takes the average industrial worker less than 19 minutes to earn the money a pound of meat costs, and that represents a new low. As recently as 1951 it took almost 26 minutes.

What of the future? The Meat Institute spokesman finds the outlook good. There is likely to be some decrease in pork marketings, but the prospects are that 1957 will be another year of empie meat supplies at reasonable prices. We'll continue to eat hearty.

Misconceptions

Laws Are Cited

you have to stop if you are be-

IT'S THE LAW * in Texas * Of Texas Traffic of the State Bar of Texas

SAVE TAX HEADACHES NEXT YEAR

There is no time like the pres- The past eighteen years exent to start a procedure that will perience of the Texas Safety Astax calculations. That is to main- as drivers and pedestrians have tain a record of your income and misconcentions about traffic laws. outgo. Such a record can be Here are seven such misconcepsimple and brief but it may save tions-how is your score? you tax dollars and many hours 1. The driver on the right

for a wage or salary doesn't have law states that the car entering if a sidewalk is provided. to concern himself about keep- the intersection first has the ing books and records-at least right-of-way. When two cars apso he thinks. His employer keeps a reliable record of his earnings ferent directions at approximateand Uncle Sam looks primarily ly the same time the driver of the to the employer for information vehicle on the left shall yield on his earnings and for the with- the right-of-way to the vehicle LIVE Longer and holding of various taxes out of on the right.

But whether or not you run cars at intersections where there a business of your own, you have are no traffic lights. Wrong! a partner who each year is claim- The law gives pedestrians the ing a substantial interest in your right-of-way, with certain limipersonal income. And the law tations, at all marked crosswalks. requires that you keep books for 3. When a school bus stops to him in case he ever asks for an pick up or discharge children,

Perhaps you own your home hind it and traveling in the same or are paying it out in install- direction. This is only partly ments. It's likely that some day correct. Texas law requires you to prove whether you realized ing. probably will add to your in- changing from green to red. per month. come tax. If a loss was suffer- Wrong! The Caution, or yellow income tax.

of-pocket expense you incurred bited. while making them, you may not be able to show Uncle Sam not only the cost of improvements you made on it while you owned it, but also what its fair market value was at the time Dad gave it to you.

It may be that you are receiving an annuity on an insurance policy. If so, do you know how much that policy costs yuo and how much of that cost you have recovered tax-free to date?

There are many kinds of transactions you enter into that may some day affect the computation of your personal income tax. The best proof of the cost of anything you've purchased is a receipted bill or canceled check. If one of these pieces of evidence relates to any transaction that may affect your income in later years, it's a good idea to keep it. Your "pardner" may

some day ask to see it. (This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Recent guests in the home of eath were Mrs. Roy etwater, Mr. and ors, Brownwood, A. Dean, Big Oklahoma ld, Mans-

Appleby



time as long as you signal. That's times.

6. You may pass any time careful about their health. feet of a bridge, viaduct or tun- shopping. ned; or traversing an intersec-

7. Drivers must watch out for pedestrians walking on the roadway. This is a good idea, but the law says a pedestrian must walk on the left side of the road of work in filling out tax forms. always has the right-of-way at or on the left shoulder. It is The average man who works an intersection. Not so; Texas also illegal to walk in a roadway

yearn for the "good old days" meal, are especially distasteful but it is the good new days that to oldsters. enough to reflect on those "good recipes; you will probably settle

crease. The Nursing Home Li- as a basis for most meals. you may sell that house. When to stop in such cases no matter censure Section of the Texas Balanced diets are more necyou do you'll want to be able in which direction you are driv- State Department of Health has essary than ever, but many foods a gain or a loss on that sale. 4. You don't have to stop cal and custodial care homes, and of dental problems. Don't elimi-If a gain in capital resulted, it yellow when a traffic signal is this figure increases about five nate the food, just change the

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incorrect. To make a turn, you Retired persons living alone, have to be in the proper lane however, are left to their own and you are required to signal devices and often, for one reaat least 100 feet before you turn. son or another, are not overly

many other specific limitations. to give up. Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, offers these suggestions for better eating habits among retired persons:

> Buy only what you use immediately so that there will be a minimum of waste. The large economy size wastes more than it saves for most old couples.

Do not buy meats or vegeamount which you can eat.

A few weeks experimentation by: 2. Pedestrians must yield to Happier Nowadays will determine how much you eat per meal, so that you may will determine how much you plan your buying accordingly. AUSTIN. - Oldtimers may Leftovers, never desired as a

on a nucleus of good, mutually Nursing homes are on the in- attractive menus which will serve

issued permits to 508 nursing become difficult to eat because preparation.

Many oldsters live with their | Cube or grind meats which ed, it probably will reduce your light is a signal that the red or families. This, of course is ideal are difficult to chew and let your Stop signal will be exhibited im- when conditions are such that knife do most of the work in-

capital improvements on the lar traffic shall not enter or be der other conditions, grandpa Time will pass faster, you'll house while you lived in it, but crossing the intersection when might be better off in a home sleep better and get much more unless you can show what out- the red or Stop signal is exhi- where he is able to associate enjoyment out of life if you take with cronies his own age and care of your health, letting good 5. You can make a turn any assured of proper care at all eating habits lead the way.

Martha Haynes Is Named Publicity Chairman of 4-H

The Grls 4-H Clubs districts standing committee met January 12, 1957, at Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church in Hamilton. Jayne Huntisnger of Mc-Lennan County presided as District Committee Chairman. Leta Jo Glimp of Burnet County served as Secretary and Martha Haynes of Rising Star gave the treasurer's report in the absence representatives for the Wolfe of the treasurer.

Ten delegates were present in this area. from the 1956 group. Each of these County delegates gave a report of outstanding 4-H Club work done during the past year in her county.

During the morning session the following officers were elected: Chairman, Jayne Huntsinger McLennan County; Co-chairman, Sammie Porter, Lampasas County; Secretary, Karen Jean Linberg, Bosque County; Publicity, Martha Haynes, Comanche County; Treasurer, Dorothy Hlavaty, Hill County; Parlimentarian, Leta Jo Glimp, Burnet County.

Songs were led by Mary Haynes and the motto and pledge by Joan Belote of Hill County. At the afternoon session Sam-

LOSE UGLY FAT

IN TEN DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are overweight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new and convenient way to get rid you see an opening. Wrong again. This is especially true with of extra pounds easier than ever, Texas law says that you have meals. Often, diets which should so you can be as slim and trim to give a car coming from the continue to be nourishing and as you want. This new product opposite direction at least 100 attractive are relegated to tea called DIATRON curbs both hunfeet clearance after you have and cracker affairs, the reason ger and appetite. No drugs, no passed. You cannot pass at all being that oldsters find it diffi- diet, no exercise. Absolutely when approaching within 100 cult to adjust to small scale harmless. When you take DIA-TRON, you still enjoy your meals, Lowered incomes affect buying still eat the foods you like but tion or railroad crossing. The habits, but eating regular and you simply don't have the urge aid you with next year's income sociation reveals that many Texcally your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just retables by the pound, instead | turn the bottle to your druggist switch to servings as a basis for and get your money back. DIAfood purchases, buying only that TRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee

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Jones Feed and Seed News

By the Jones Boys

H,i Neighbor.

Are you planning on a home design and planting over. fruit orchard? Flower Garden? More Shrubbery? If so, we would appreciate your coming by and getting your FREE catalog.

We have just been appointed Nursery of Stephenville, Texas,

mie Porter was elected State Council delegate and Leta Jo Glimp alternate. Joan Belote was elected delegate to the San Antonio Livestock Exposition the last to reach his goal. Honor Banquet for 1958 and Joy Johnson of Erath County was named alternate.

We are just finishing landscaping and planting at the Mr. E. O. Kizer home on South Main Street in Rising Star, Texas. The landscaping for Mr. Kizer's planting was done by engineers of the Wolfe Nursery, and he will have one of the most beautiful places in this section when the plantings grow off. Mr. Kizer says he will be happy to have you come by and look h

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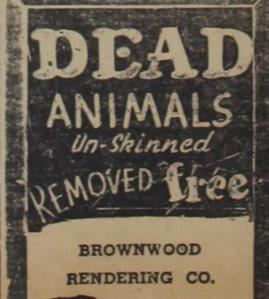
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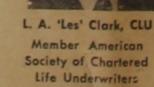
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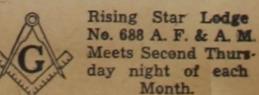
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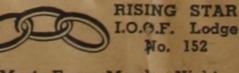
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Thought for the Week:

"To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not of and not of what we have."

EDITORAL

Looking Ahead

must constantly be looking ahead. paring. Young people today must have preparation. They should realize that looking ahead to college ts ahead to achieve his goal others.

In our grandfather's day it was not important to search the future for what it held in store. A higher education was not comhow we end, of what we want pulsory to obtain a good job. One Banquet, Football Banquet, and greater need for specialists in ahead of us, we ean hardly be- ed it ... the field of engineering, science, People of this modern age in medicine, and other occupations the best things lie ahead!! which we live, to be a success, which call for planning and pre-

Essie Heairren

Mrs. Claborn

There will be those who will not be able to attend college; a life's work must begin these, too, will need to look hile in school. The student ahead in life, learn to make de- classmate, Rhea Maynard, who ho sets a high goal in life and cisions, and learn to live with is the proud mother of a four-

We must look ahead as a social it is about 7:30.) being; we are set in a world with two and one-half billion people. With very little effort we can JUNIOR NEWS thoughts. Look ahead to de- not.

3.

velop character and personality. to be a success with mankind. | term. Jack Smith

SENIOR NEWS

We are right in the middle of mid-term tests and up to our ears in studying.

lots of fun, even the studying.

lieve it is half over; however,

da Witt, who moved to California, is moving back to Rising her class.

We were glad to see another week old girl, Cassie LaRue.

Success is not measure in dol- The Seniors certainly enjoyed

lars and cents. In my opinion , the speech class play last week. the wealthiest man in the world Say, Mrs. Shook, let's have anis a failure if he has no friends. other one! (By the way, Bill,

Mary Haynes

acquire the friendship of many | Mid-term tests time is almost system. people by thinking of others and here again. Everyone is wonputting away our selfish dering if he will be exempt or

Some of us are taking six-Set a goal right now to make weeks tests this week and just fense. a success in your vocation and getting ready in general for mid-

I guess the Juniors dread midterm more than anyone as Mr. Hounsel is scheduled to leave the 18th. I know for a fact the Juniors will really miss him, It's that time already, this year. particularly the ones of us whom | The tests aren't so bad, it's the he helped to pull through Al- people we're losing: Mr. Houn-When we stop to think back gebra I. He has really been sel, Ronnie Coleman, and George over our first semester as great to us. Mr. Hounsel, we Cook. Seniors, we realize it has been hope you're very happy in your new home and don't forget we'll had a dandy party Monday night With our class trip, Jr.-Sr always remember you.

could become a school teacher our Senior Play, and all the other program Tuesday. It was lize how much we have enjoyed with less college training than is wonderful things that help make Mr. Don Comfort on the accorthem in the past nine years, and required today. There is a much the Senior year sc much fun, dion. We all thoroughly enjoy- appreciate their friendship. Cer-

> The Junior play was Tuesday night. We all enjoyed it and to express their regret as to the One of our old students, Glen- now we are thinking of banqets loss of our wonderful coach, Mr. -football and Jr.-Sr.

> Star in order to graduate with ican poets' etc. calling us back we have grown to know and Martha Duggan-Anna Little.

SOPH SAYINGS

Our thanks, room mothers!

of Christmas, I might tell what mid-term test, we'll be back in a few of us Sophs needed for the news next week, Christmas, and didn't receive. Kenneth: An English book with the answers.

Gary: A big pot of coffee to UNDER THE SKIN help him stay awake in English. Under the skin Mrs. Claborn Tressie: A "him" book-for is really Anita Ekberg. keeping her dates straight.

Annie Lou: A box of vita-Jewell: A course in hair de-

Alice: A pair of blinders-to

keep her mind on her work! Frances: A public address

Wayne: His own fountain pen. Nelda: A Cadillac-pink and

Carolyn: A course in self-de-

Betty: A mink coat.

Me, well, I'll be happy with a small donation to the A.S.P.C.A. See you in the funnies-Bill. FRESHMEN IN THE NEWS

Mid-term. What a thought.

Speaking of losing people, we for Ronnie Joe and George. We The Junior class sponsored an- think, and hope, that they reatainly we hate to see them leave.

The "B" team girls all wish L. C. Hounsel. Although we We hear Mrs. Claborn's Amer- have had him only half a year, to study, so, until next week. love him. We hope he will be Another Junior reporting for happy wherever he goes. Besides being a basketball coach, he is the best math teacher ever. (Funniest, too.)

I goofed! I forgot to thank The English I class is memothe room mothers for the part rizing plays; Mrs. Shook has they had in giving our class par- assigned parts to different peoty. But better late than never. ple and we are enjoying our first taste of acting.

While we are on the subject | If we have recuperated from

A.S.F.S.A. -Reporter

Under the skin Mr. Nunnally

"MR. RODEO" - Verne Elliott of Platteville, Colo., who presented the first rodeos New York and London ever saw, will be the producer of the world's greatest indoor rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Jan. 25 through Feb. 3.

is Perry Como.

Under the skin Bobby Hubbard is Rock Hudson.

Under the skin Sandra Bradley is Long Tall Sally. Under the skin Fred Pringle

is Hound Dog. Under the skin Glenda Gib-

bard is Minnie Pearl. Under the skin Charles Steel is Tony Curtis.

Under the skin Coach Grimland is Clark Gable.

Under the skin June Jones is Jane Powell. Under the skin Kenneth Ridens is Mickey Rooney.

Under the skin Janis Jones Margaret O'Brien. Under the skin Nelda Lee is

Judy Canova.-She acts like it, doesn't she? Under the skin Douglas Walk-

er is Fats Domino. Under the skin J. C. Butler is Jerry Lewis. What an end-

-The Chatterbox

Punch Card Form Simplifies Many Taxpayer Returns

As a result of surveys and studies conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, several mil- thanks for the thoughtfulness of lion taxpayers who last year filed my friends and neighbors durtheir returns on Form 1040 are ing my illness. I wish especithis year receiving in the mail ally to thank the Chamber of the simplified punchcard Form Commerce for its encouraging 1040A, which makes possible eas- letter and all who signed the ier preparation of a return that same, those who sent cards, by the Service.

information on his income and while I am convalescing. exemption status, if his income was less than \$5,000 during 1956, consisting of salary or wages from which tax was withheld, Mrs. Bruce Sprayberry of and he had no more than \$100 Grand Prairie visited her hustotal of other wages, dividends band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. and interest, and if his deducti- E. Sprayberry last week.

ble expenses were less than the standard 10 per cent calculated as part of the tax table for incomes up to that figure.

For those taxpayers with less than \$5,000 income but with allowable deductions exceeding 10 per cent, the regular Form 1040 should be used to obtain a refund or reduce the balance of tax due.

You may not use Form 1040A if you:

Have income other than that described above;

Claim status as Head of Household; Claim status as Surviving

Spouse: Claim credit for Retirement

Income: Claim credit for dividends; Are delinquent in filing your

Claim exclusion for sick pay;

Do not use cash basis; Use fiscal years;

File a separate return from your spouse in Texas, a community property state; Paid estimated tax during the

year; Are subject to Self-Employment Tax:

Itemize deductions;

Claim credit for overpayment

of Social Security Tax; Claim travel, transportation or

other expenses; Are a nonresident alien.

Your income was more than \$5,000.

A new feature of the card form this year is the addition of lines making it possible for the taxpayer to compute his own tax from the table provided on the instruction sheet. District Director Ellis Campbell, Jr., urged North Texas taxpayers to make this calculation, rather than have the revenue service do it, so that they may know at once whether they owe additional tax, are due a refund, or have exactly fulfilled their tax obligation by withholding tax payments. Where additional tax is shown due, the taxpayer should

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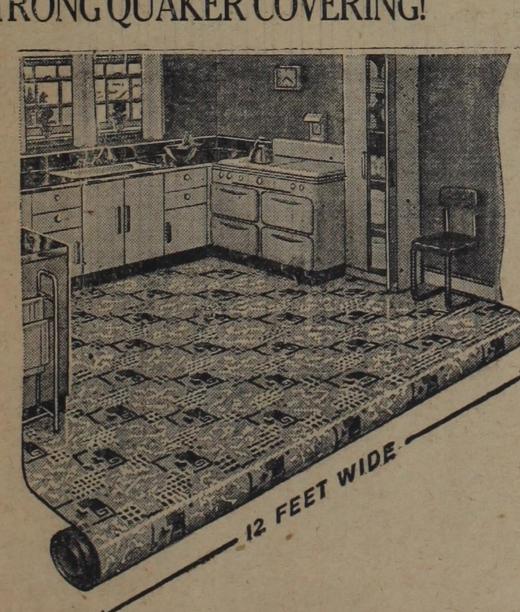


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age 24, was arrested in McAllen,

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suddenly realized that the plan

Under the plan Mexicans in

The whole insane idea from

ing the Central Powers in Europe.

proclaiming himself "Aleman"

when guns were leveled at his

It is against this background

torney General Shepperd, but still

Wednesday of last week.

Typewriter Ribobns for an

five states-Texas, New Mexico,

Ranch Girls Race To Be Feature of Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH. - Thirty-six Ranch Girls will compete in the barrel race contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The event, which has proved highly popular the past two years, will be a feature at each of the 19 performances of the rodeo and horse show. Stock Show dates are Jan. 25 through

The contest is an invitational affair, the participants being selected by the Ranch Girls' Barrel Race Committee. The girls will be sponsored by a ranch or their home city.

This is a time event. However, appearance in the arena of both rider and horse will be considered. Each girl must wear colorful Western attire.

The course will be a cloverleaf pattern: Eight girls will ride in each performance and there will be four go-rounds The eight girls with the best total time will go into the finals and the championship will go to the girl scoring the best accumulative time.

The Ranch Girls will compete for a total purse of \$2,780. Douglas B. Mitchell, horse show superintendent, will be in charge of the contest. Mitchell is also assistant manager of the Stock

Clean Fence Rows Conserve Moisture, Add to Income

COLLEGE STATION. — Have you ever stopped to think how much undesirable trees and brush in the farm fence rows cost? A. Walker, extension range specinlist, says a recent study showed that a single large mesquite tree was using all of the water from ene-sixth acre of cropland.

The farmer on whose farm the study was made reported that the tree cost him \$9.10 last year. He averaged a half bale of cotton to the acre on his other cropland but got nothing from the area around the tree. He stopped and did a little figuring and for less than five cents killed the tree.

On another farm, Walker said, no crops were growing for a distance of 90 feet from a brushy fence row. In one mile of fence row the farmers was losing 10 acres of cropland. Countywide surveys have shown that in many counties upwards of 5,000 acres of cropland are not producing TO CISCO STORE crops because of fence row thieves. Walker says if fence rows, trees and brush are not ontrolled, the farmer would at least save his planting seed, time and labor by not trying to produce crops close to brushy fence rows. This he adds would be a waste of good cropland and not very good management.

Now is the time of the year to apply chemicals to these moisture and soil nutrient robbers. Walker says research and many farm demonstrations have shown that best control is obtained by spraying the cut-off stump, the trunk base or by applying a solution in frills to the standing trees. The accepted chemical is 2, 4, 5-T which should be mixed with diesel oil or kerosene and applied with a hand or backtype sprayer. For the hard to kill trees, Walker recommends a pound of the chemical in six gallons of oil. For easier to kill trees a pound to 12 gallons of oil is suggested.

December, January and February are good months for carrying out the control program. Labor is usually available and working conditions more desirable. Too, few broad-leaf crops are growing which might be damaged from drift from the chemical. The chemical is non-poisonous to man or livestock in the recommended formula.

North Star Club

Meets January 1 North Star Home Demonstration Club met in the clubhouse, on the afternoon of January 1. Mrs. Lela Ham, vice president, conducted the meeting, in the absence of the club's president, Mrs. Will Ware. Following the opening exercise, Mrs. York Eberhart lead the devotional, reading 1st Corinthians 15-57.

Due to the lack of a quorum, no official business was transacted. Roll call was answered by Mmes. J. T. Alford, Lee Burkbead, York Eberhart, Henry ela Ham, and J. C. Hudthough the attendmeeting was small, lly agreed that "a

> by all." on, Reporter

Mexican Border Troubles of 1915-17 Hatched in Parr Capital, San Diego age 24, was arrested in McAllen, Texas, with a copy of the utterly fentactic "Fl Plane de San Diego"

small man as Texans go. In him perd. there is a curious touch of Pancho Villa, or Robin Heod.

weeks ago when a Duval County val, was massacred with Fannin's men at Goliad.

That frightening list of homining and raged out of his office and into the Courthouse across when a Duval County bears, Capt. Burr H. Duval, was massacred with Fannin's men at Goliad.

That frightening list of homining list of homini by Ranger Walter Russel and or accident.

horses and bull fights.

"And he won't listen to anybody," one of his top lawyers told me. "If he'd listen to his attorneys when they flash a red light on him he wouldn't get into half as much trouble."

his skull.

Just for the record here are a few of the cases officially on the books as homicide:

Horacio Garza, knifed to death in San Diego; Jacinto Gutierrez, shot, San Diego; Ricardo Escobar, shot, Ereer: Juan Elizando.

Cause President Wilson had refused to recognize his "government by assassination." Americans had captured Vera Cruz aid Marine snipers had killed many Mexicans. Feelings ran high on both banks of the Rio Grande.

Under the plan Mexicans in

George Parr, age 55, is a law-bar, shot, Freer; Juan Elizondo, yer himself although his only shot, Benavides; Rolando Ruiz,

sending them on errands. He seemed harassed, even wistful.

milled around in the dusk under the trees. Across the street from the Parr forces was anti-Parr headquarters—and between the two groups armed Texas Rangers under Captain Alfred Allee moved quietly. The atmosphere was tense and electric. San Diego police, often called Parr's pistoleros, under Chief Manual Amaya, circulated through the two groups, guns slapping against their thighs. The street in front of the

I was watching Parr when the soft bell of the angelus rang family from then on."

then the machine could count on his loyalty and the loyalty of his family from then on."

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"Aleman"—German—by narries. from the Church of San Paulo. He stopped talking and stood quite still. Around him his people bestill. Around him his people be-came silent. Hats came off. Here they are far higher than the naand there a woman lifted her tional average. The suicide rate, head.

from a candy store.

imagine San Diego, Texas, as the eternity of damnation. torney hottest spot in Texas politics, as It was just forty-one years ago, alive.

Miss Eva Richardson has ac-

cepted a position with the Ben

By--FREDERICK HODGSON the scene of plundering, of mur-der—sixty three murders in just and the Federal Government SAN DIEGO, TEX.--Like his over a dozen years according to moved fast to take over jurisdic-tion.

Yet the story of San Diego, A psychologist could explain the record. Beside my typewriter In San Diego today to Parr much better than I can ex- as this is written is a long list, show you the sun-blistered buildplain his sometimes baffling bethree foolscap pages, of men and ing where the plan was hatched havior.

women who met sudden death in August, 1914, and they'll tell Unlike his father, George Parr Duval in recent years. Duval from you of the furtive comings and is trigger-tempered, often to the the first has been a county of viopoint of rashness. For example, lence. The man whose name the supposedly agents of the Imperthere is the incident of a few county bears, Capt. Burr H. Duial General Staff in Berlin.

the street, shouting for Molina. the truth were known about many World War I, was intercepted as-He was cornered in the basement cases listed officially as suicide tonished officials in Washington

disarmed.

Parr's white hair is dyed red, a mahogany red. In contrast to both the "Anglos" and the Latins, he always dresses neatly in a business suit. He is deep-tanned, soft spoken and there is much about him that is charming—and disarming. He lives high and.

To accident.

For example, the death of Border Patrolman Ed Wheeler was first listed as accidental. Wheeler was, to use his own words, "about to blow the lid off Duval" in a narcotics report when his car went off the road and his body was found in the flaming wreck.

Then the undertaker found as the lide of Border Patrolman Ed Wheeler was first listed as accidental. Wheeler was, to use his own words, "about to blow the lid off Duval" in a narcotics report when his car went off the road and his body was found in the flaming wreck.

Then the undertaker found as the plan was real and not the product of raving crackpots. The mysterious strangers who conferred in San Diego with Mexican-Americans and with Huerta agents from Mexico were what they seemed to be. about him that is charming—and disarming. He lives high and, among other things, loves fast small bullet hole at the base of cause President Wilson had re-

client is George B. Parr.

I watched Parr on the night of the July 28 primaries. The polls were just about to close when I talked to him. He was a very busy man, issuing orders right and left in rapid Spanish, giving followers crisp green bills and sending them on errands. He was a buffer state. All to show that these murders were to be killed.

Shot, Benavides; Rolando Ruiz, shot, Gilbert, Shotgun, Freer; Thomas Banks, shotgun, Freer; Rodolfo Munoz, shot, San Diego; Guy Hastings, shot, Freer; Frank Lotto, shot, San Diego... but why go on!

There is nothing on the record to show that these murders were to be killed.

to show that these murders were political. Certainly the wanton slaying on September 9, 1952, of Germany's point of view was to The scene was the Mexican-style plaza in front of the church of San Paulo.

Sa win Wheeler.

Assistant Attorney General Certainly the plan was mad and Sidney Chandler puts it this way: just as certainly it did have part "Before Shepperd came here, if of the effect the plotters wanted. a man committed a crime in Du- The border area, including Duval, val, including murder, it depend- | seethed with excitement and killed on which side of the fence he was on whether he got punished or not. The evidence didn't matter. It was how the jury voted. ings, with raids from both sides of the Rio Grande, with train robberies and the flames of burning ranch houses. More than 500 If the machine wanted you acquitted, you were acquitted.

Americans lost their lives in the fighting before General Pershing

quitted, you were acquitted. "It worked another way, too. and his troops restored a sem-If a man killed another man, in blance of order. City Hall, across the plaza from the church, had been roped off by the church, had been roped off by reason, and he was acquitted, troubles just preceding America's

No matter how the figures for of raiding Mexicans. More than violent death in Duval are inter- one "Anglo" saved his life by mantilla, nun-like, over her dark for example, is more than four times that for the United States The last echo of the Angelus as a whole—and Latins, being had long gone when the spell was broken by juke box music The Mexican-American is intense- background that it still lives, totly religious and to him suicide is tering on its last leg under the It was difficult just then to a mortal sin, punishable by an continual legal slugging of At-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wester-

Franklin store in Cisco. She be- man of Odessa visited in the makes of machines and Portables

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gan her duties there Monday home of Mrs. Flara Westerman at the Record.

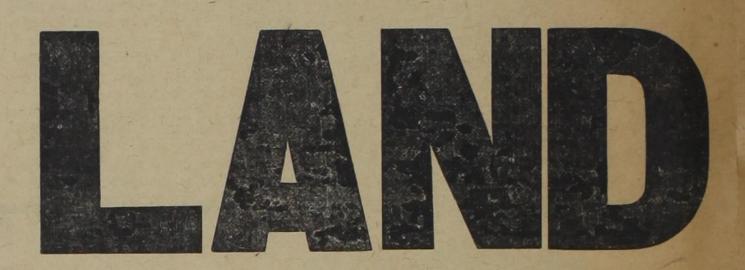
son, John William, on January Record and the family now make Bee.

3. The baby is their first child. their home at 2905 Joy Ave Mr. and Mrs. Billy Westerman Mr. Westerman is a former line- Ceres, Calif. Mr. Westerman have announced the birth of a type operator at the Rising Star now an operator at the Modes

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M MEETINGS—

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and wool. There is more lation in the "lamb route" in the ewe route, he said. third, or registered sheep around 180 pounds. is for those who have had foundation stock.

t using salt as a "feed gov- County farm agent. in winter feeding. If salt ed the sheep require water. the water is cold the sheep SPECSust raise its water intake to normal body temperature, hich is 103 degrees. In so do-

In order to demand the best in the summer of '57."

market price for the clips, Gray said, it's important to properly tie the fleeces and not to pack them too firmly into the bags.

Buyers don't want too much string around the fleeces and they like for the bags to average

In addition to Gray and Coopnt experience and are er, other Extension Service pertake the gamble on the sonnel present included John Mcage of animals which will Haney, economist; R. G. Burwell, Stephenville, District 8 agent; husbandman advised and Roy Hastings, Comanche

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ig much of the value of the She had just returned from a class social when she discovered Gray advised farmers that the her boy's body in the garage. efest and most economical plan Best wishes to your paper and combat over-eating on the our many friends there for a art of the lambs is to vaccinate | Happy New Year. Hope to visit all you nice people some time

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Proposed School Legislation Talked

Proposed new school legislation providing for new standards in districting and organization of ance was good, he said. schools and the accreditation provisions of the Gilmer-Aiken bill occupied school superintendents ministrators Association at Aus- Sunday afternoon. tin this week, Supt. Sam Jones said. Considerable opposition to some of the provisions respect-

ing the minimum attendance reislation was evident in the group,

were interesting and the attend- gency and permanent.

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Can a drought in 1957 be avoided? Supervisors of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation chance to get into the soil. District urge farmers to study! Permanent measures for pastheir farming operations to see ture: Leave at least 2,000 pounds ture. up because rains that came in get away. May and June ran off down the

subsoiled every foot of my crop can get it by calling at the office land this fall, and my grain looks of the Soil Conservation Service in Texas was placed at 1.1 bilbetter than it has in years." He in the basement of the Court- lion dollars in 1956. This is 9 says, "I can't understand how it | house. is holding out as dry as it is

production.

quirements in the proposed leg- more moisture? Practices rec- 22 inches. ommended by the Brown-Mills The importance of conserving Wheat production totaled 26.4 On the whole the discussions vided into two classes - emer- becomes more and more appar- the 1955 short crop but only

land: chiseling, contour listing or left some cover on their pas- lost to drouth, the average yield both. These two operations, if tures and fields have been able on land that escaped its full ef-Leonard Boyd and family of the soil has pretty good humus to catch more of the rainfall from fects was 12.5 bushels or nearly who attended the mid-winter Abilene visited his uncle and in it, will cause the soil to take fast falling rains and as a result 2 bushels above average. meeting of the Texas School Ad- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Boyd, up large quantities of water. It have been able to grow some The fourth largest sorghum will be found that soils low in grass and some crops. gether and will take up little pervisors, reviewing the work of acre at 26 bushels exceeded the moisture.

Permanent measures for crop-Permanent measures for crop-land: keep the soil high in humus and organic matter. Leave plenty of residue on the surface 1.1 Billions of of the ground to protect it from high temperatures and protect the soil surface from crusting. Income in 1956 Use a deep rooted legume to open up the soil.

break the surface crust in bare should give high-level farm poliareas so moisture will have a cy planners some cause for sober

what be done to save more rain- of cover per acre on the ground.

Any farmer or rancher who Fred Clark of Blanket says "I his water conservation problems ed severe crop failures in others.

A review of rainfall for the 19.5 inches. This is the lowest contributed more cash value than last few years shows that we five year average for any time all other crops combined. have been getting little or no that rainfall records have been The corn crop was the shortfall and winter moisture. With kept. 1954 and 1956 are the est since 1873 with 27,465,600 this situation it is very neces- only times that the five year bushels. Responsible factors were sary that as much of the spring average has gone below 20 inch- the smallest harvested acreage in rain as possible be held for crop es. In fact during this drouth 81 years and a low yield of 15 What can a farmer do to save year average has fallen below the 10-year average of 17.6 bush-

see that more and more farmers here. and ranchers are applying good! About 3,610,000 bales of cotton conservation measures to their were estimated for the state Land land. Probably the most wide- the final figure is not yet comwas deferred grazing. Many per acre was extremely good but farmers and ranchers have found the record high yields per acthat letting the grass grow dur-, in regated districts were conor any other crop.

A backward glance at the 1955 Emergency measures for pas- crop year reveals no starting tures: Pitting or chiseling to new facts to Texas farmers but reflection, says John C. White, State Commissioner of Agricul-

Drouth, lack of irrigation watfall for crop production. Many Any less cover on the ground er, decline in farm prices, highcrops failed and pastures burned will allow valuable moisture to er production costs—these and other factors contributed to the decline in farm income. Yet, we had bumper crops in several would like some assistance with commodities that counterbalanc-

> Total value of principal crops percent below both last year and The average rainfall at Brown- the 10-year average. Cotton was wood for the last five years is the most important crop and

> is the only time that the five bushels per acre compared with

Soil Conservation District are di- all of the rainfall that we get million bushels, nearly double ent with each year of the drouth. about half the 10-year average. Emergency measures for crop Farmers and ranchers who have Although most of the acres were

grain record was established at organic matter will soon run to- | Soil Conservation District Su- 124.2 million bushels. Yield par District cooperators the past year previous record by two bushell have been very encouraged to Irrigation made the difference

ly applied conservation practice | pleted. A yield of 278 pounds

ing the spring and early sum- trasted with very low yields mer will produce much more most dryland acreage. Along the forage than continuous grazing. | coast, crops were harvested ahead Early grazing will slow down of the drouth, although excelgrass growth just as it will corn lent early season prospects were not realized in that area.



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Amity News

Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

Rev. Shannon preached here Sunday morning and he and his family visited in the Reynolds 4-H Club Officers home.

The ordination service Sunday afternoon was attended by a large crowd. There were twenty-four preachers and deacons present besides all of the other Training Meeting folks from different communities. There were so many that I couldn't get the names of all, even the different communities represented. The ordination sermon that was enjoyed by all was preached by Rev. E. V. Becker of Stephenville, a former pastor of Rev. Shannon.

last week.

near Rising Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston

of Fort Worth visited the Harold Piersons Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Haynes visited relatives at De Leon Sun-

day afternoon. We are very glad to report that I. W. Robertson's doctor has dismissed him as cured of his

throat ailment. Bobby Gene Brown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown last week end. He is working in Oklahoma now.

the sick list this week. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Boyd, Sun- Turner; Health and Safety, Mrs. she is soon able to be out again 'day.

as she is missed very much. ited the Hendersons last week

Bonnie Reynolds spent last Friday night with Mrs. Tye Willett and Ina Mae at May.

Urged to Attend

cer training school to be held Nimrod, treasurer. in the courthouse in Eastland on

dents, secretary-treasurers and ard and North Star. Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of reporters of both girls and boys Fort Worth visited in the home 4-H clubs will have the opporof her sister, Mrs. Homer Smith, tunity for this training. The officers will meet in the commis-Mrs. Hayden White and chil- sioners courtroom and then didren visited the Cole Whites vide into the four groups for the study of the duties of their par-Mr. and Mrs. Reno McGregor ticular office. The different of Shilo visited Mr. and Mrs. groups will be taught by Mrs. Bob Landreth Sunday before last. Minnie Mae Hart, County Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Charlene Eckert, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent; J. M. Cooper, County Agrcultural Agent and Curtis Boase, Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

> The agents feel that it is a duty and a privilege of each of- | hart will attend from the Eastficer to attend this meeting if they possibly can. Parents of these officers are also invited to named as follows:

Mrs. Walter Henderson is on of Abilene visited her parents, ger; Civil Defense, Mrs. Beulah

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Henry Morgan of Abilene vis- New Officers Take Over Direction of

4-H Club officers from all over Willie Word of Cisco, vice-chair- organizations with which they Eastland County were urged to man; Mrs. L. B. Jones, secretary; operate. be present for an important offi- and Mrs. Herman Scheafer of

which were adopted. The recommendations will be carried to the various clubs to be voted on.

Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, T.H.D.A. Chairman, reported on the program, "Know Your County Government Better" which is being Friday and Saturday. compiled for the Home Demonstration Clubs. The District THDA meeting is to be held January 28 at Clifton and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer and Mrs. Eberland County Council.

Chairman of committees were

Finance, Mrs. Herman Schaefer; Triple E, Mrs. Leonard Hale; Year Book, Mrs. Ernest Schae-Mrs. Larry Loetz and children fer; Reporter, Mrs. M. W. Grie-Edgar McCollum; Recreation,

Mrs. O. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Hart, County H. D. Agent, discussed how Home Demonstration Clubs, County Councils end the Texas Homa Demonstration Ass'n work to-County HD Council gether. She said that County H. D. Councils have three main functions, namely, 1. To serve New officers elected to head as advisory committees to county the Eastland County Home Dem- HD agents; 2. To serve as demonstration Council took charge as onstrators in organization, and, the first meeting of the new year | 3. To serve as a means of comwas held at the Texas Electric munication between the com-Conference Room at Eastland munity and the agent, between Wednesday, January 9. The new the local HD clubs, between the officers are Mrs. York Eberhart clubs and the THDA, and beof Rising Star, chairman; Miss tween the clubs and the various

The Texas Home Demonstration Ass'n is a federation of Clubs answering roll call were | Home Demonstration Clubs and | Saturday, January 19 at 9:30 a.m. Flatwood, Lake Cisco, Pleasant serves as a state coordinating Club presidents, vice-presi- Hill, Word, Morton Valley, How- agent for the activities of such clubs, it was explained, and the Mrs. Schaefer gave a report on | Home Demonstration Club repthe Council finances for 1956, resentatives to the County Counand a committee read the stand- cil, the presidents and Council ing rules for the council in 1957 delegates serve as a county THDA committee.-Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Reporter.

> Hazel Butler and Keith visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler and family at Ardmore, Okla., last

> Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crisp and children of Jal, N. M., were guests of relatives here over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guynes and daughter, Kay, of Goldsmith, were guests of Mrs. Guynes' sister, Mrs. George Carter, and Mr. Carter over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Hickman are the guests of Mrs. Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minter Hardin, and Mr. Hickman's grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Horton, and other relatives. Mr. Hickman has just received his discharge from active duty with! the rank of lieutenant in the Army Reserve. He served at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, until his discharge.

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