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ELDORADO - SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955

# Friday Is World Day of Prayer; PECOS PETEO BRUSHY ARENA **Churches Here Will Participate**

The World Day of Prayer service scheduled for Friday will open at 4:00, and will be held in the Presbyterian Church, according to announcement made by committees who have prepared the program and made preliminary

mittee assistants will present the high.

and negro and Latin American rate of around \$4.00. children as choral groups.

tor of St. John's Episcopal Church out General's OK. offering will be taken following per day.

The general public is urged to attend this inspirational World committee members this week have Day of Prayer, and thus partici- brought the total collected in the pate in a movement which is world polio drive here up to \$845.30 wide in scope, with nations all over those were the figures Tuesday. the world offering prayers to their Chairman C. L. Meador, Jr., states One God, on this one designated that those who have not donated

Presented under auspices of the ONCE.
United Church Women of the Council of Church, the service is mon-denominational in character, Crowd Attends and all are urged to be present.

The World Day of Prayer, observed by United Church Women wide day of prayer for foreign bers throughout Section 2. missions. In 1919 Baptist women | 157 were registered among whom World Day of Prayer.

home missions fund guides religious activities for 5000 Protestant Mary K. Smith, Committee

The plant allocated for foreign missions helps carry on the home ing by the 88 certificates of effiand family life program abroad ciency which were issued. through the International Missionary Council and through helping 30,000 foreign students in the United States.

#### **Eagles Win Contest** With Junction Eagles; Score Is 58 to 44

A 58-44 win over Junction Thursday night placed Eldorado as District 6-A in runner-up spot.

Following tie score of 27-27 at the half, Eldorado held the visitors to a low score in the third quarter Bill Holcomb was high point man with 20 points, with Tony

Kerr second with 15.

### Slone-Clark Wedding Solemnized February 16; Couple To Live Here

Peggy Slonie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Slone, was married in Via Acuna, Old Mexico, Februyounger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clark. Bobby Gilbreath and Jimmie Conner accompanied them.

by a Bapitist pastor. The couple returned to Eldorado, where they are making their home temporarily with the bride's

The bride is in the Junior Class ten for their services. in Eldorado High School. The groom, who is an EHS graduate, is roughnecking in the oil fields ing contest March 15. of the county.

#### Post Script

sultant testified recently at a joint hearing of Sonora city officials Mrs. Ray Tisdale, president, will and General Telephone Co., to the conduct the business session, and effect that the rate base for a Mrs. Edwin Jackson and her com- proposed telephone rate was too

program, which this year has as The city is now working on a its theme "Abide in Me". compromise schedule, acting on A high point in the program will his findings, establishing probab-be presentation of a drama, "The ly a one-party business rate of not Fruit of the Vine," with Mary Tisdale and Ann Ballew as narrators, \$7.50, and a one-party residence

The present status of the con-Mrs. Joe Edens and others will troversy is this: In October the be leaders of the litany to which telephone company established an the congregation will respond in arbitrary rate of \$10 and \$5, without city's permission-now the city The Rev. Alanson Brown, pas- will establish the lower rate with-

in Sonora, will deliver the princi- The telephone rate specialist pal address of the day. A mission was employed at a reported \$100

> A few late checks received by should hurry up and do so AT

# District OES School Here Last Thursday

The Eastern Star school which throughout the world, started in was held at the Memorial Building with certain inalienable rights, 1887, when a Presbyterian church on Thursday February 17, was atwoman in Boston set up a nation- tended by a large number of mem-

set up a similar day of prayer for were the following grand officers home missions. The two days were of the Grand Chapter of Texas: united in 1919, and eight years Mrs. Eunice Connell, Worthy later, in 1927, the day became Grand Matron; Mrs. Katharine Poulist, Grand Examiner, both This year's observance will be from San Antonio; Mrs. Thelma Bennett, District Deputy Grand The original scope of the day's Matron of San Angelo; Mrs. Ione observance has widened to include expansion of the Christian faith around the world, and safety and peace for all mankind.

Allen, Deputy Grand Matron, Rogladly join with others throughout the nation to pay tribute to the City; Mrs. Birdie Jane Easterling, Spirit of democracy, in an effort The offering is divided between Past Grand Matron, Eagle Pass; to make the life of the nation truly home and foreign missions. The Mrs. June Smith, Grand Represen-Indian students in 14 government boarding schools and trains native Tribble, Grand Representative, Dies At Brownwood; Indian Christian leaders; aids Mrs. Mary Ellen Hughes, Member migrant workers; and serves pas- of the Board of Grand Trustees, tions and lay leaders in low-income Mertzon; and Mrs. Thelma Chilrural communities here and in ders, Deputy Grand Matron, Eldorado.

Much interest was shown, judg

#### A. G. McCORMACK REPORTED IMPROVING

Relatives of A. G. McCormack report that he is improving. He chey, a brother, Fred McCormick is in the local clinic where he has of Bangs; and two other sisters, been a patient since February 8 Mrs. A. E. Nunley of Sabinal and when he was injured in a jeep ac- Mrs. L. R. Buse of Sacramento,

Out of town visitors for the week end include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack, and an aun't and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Junction made a good showing in Dewoody, all of Bonham; Wallace the first half but weakened in the Price of Rankin; and Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Ozona. Mr. Leach is a were honored with a farewell teacher in the Ozona school and is a cousin of A. G.

> Rankin spent the weekend with and Mrs. Jerroll Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Wilson. Mrs. Edmiston at- Elton Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. tended the Eastern Star school Ernest Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

### School News

Jimmie Whitten, Ronnie Mittel, Sonny Moore, and Dick Runge left ary 16, to Arnold Gene Clark, Wednesday, Feb. 16th to take care of their almbs entered in the San Antonio stock show. The boys had 51 lambs and 5 Ramboulet breed-The ceremony was performed ing sheep to prepare for the show.

Edwin Jackson furnished the truck and Chan Whitten did the driving. Both the FFA and 4-H boys and their sponsors wish thank Mr. Jackson and Mr. Whit-

The livestock judging team is entered in the San Angelo judg-

Approximately 45 boys have re-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hall and ported for track to Coach Algood. girls, Barbara and Carol, moved Track fundamentals and training

# I RECKON YOU'RE TH' NEW WORLD CHAMPION TRICK ROPER, PETE. TH' FORMER CHAMP AINT SO HOT IN THIS ARENA!



#### BROTHERHOOD WEEK PAN AMERICAN BEING OBSERVED FEBRUARY 20-27

This week, the week of February 20-27, has been set aside as Brotherhood Week, during which Line Company has announced the special recognition is given of the fact that democracy must be a vital force in American life.

While Americans believe that men are endowed by their Creator they do not always carry out that ideal in practice, and it is to remedy such evils that the special week is observed.

Brotherhood Week carries the ders of every faith, of businessmen, labor chiefs, educators, government officials-men in every ine of endeavor.

While there is no formal observance of the week in this city, residents of Schleicher County will

# Interment At Trickham

Mrs. W. H. McClatchey has returned from Brownwood where he attended the funeral of her sister, Miss Minnie McCormick.

Miss McCormick passed away February 16 at Brownwood. Funeral services were held February 17 at Brownwood with interment in Trickham Cemetery.

Survivors include Mrs. McClat-California.

### **Hubbards Honored** With Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard party at the Methodist Church last Thursday night.

Coffee and cookies were served Mrs. R. C. Edmiston and Babs of to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Frisby, Mr. yesterday at noon. W. B. Banta, W. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schuller and the honorees.

Mr. Hubbard, a Pan Am employee, has been transferred to Colorado City. He and Mrs. Hubbard and their three children moved yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Joiner spent Kelly. Sunday they visited in Big for the Boy Scout drive. Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

is an Ohio Oil Co. employee. The county. family are former residents of

ployee. The family live in the have been working out for basket Smith attended the Eastern Star ball are now out for track. School while here.

# ANNOUNCES LIST OF JOB CHANGES

V. T. Tracy, Division Superintendent for Pan American Pipe key personnel in the supervisory staff of the West Texas Division.

Edwin W. Kearns, formerly Division Foreman, West Texas Division at Snyder, Texas, has been named Administrative Assistant-Operating Department, with offices in the Esperson Building, Hous-

Paul B. Hayes, Division Gauger wholehearted endorsement of lea- at Snyder, Texas, has been promoted to Division Foreman, West Texas Division, with headquarters at Snyder. He will be replaced by Harold Hunt, who previously serv ed as District Foreman in the Rei-

> Warehouse Foreman, Snyder, Tex. Martin W. Pynes, who was previreplaced Mr. Quick as Senior Pro-

Chief Station Engineer, Sterling in Schleicher County. ation near Sterling City in West

### Oil News

Monday. The interval tested was sent. from 7020 to 7142 and recovery

was sulphur and salt water. Drilling has been resumed.

Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 O'Harrow was acidized early this week thru perforations between 5365- John Webster, Mrs. Baugh, Mel-375 feet with 2000 gallons. The project flowed back load, then Page, S. E. Jones, Jr., and others. flowed dry gas. Last heard operator was preparing to squeeze off above perforations and re-perfor-

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Case will leave Monday to visit their son-in- those present are of the opinion law and daughter at Silver Spring, that much good was accomplished Maryland.

### LIONS CLUB

The Lion's Club met Wednesday noon in the Memorial building for their regular weekly meeting. ship in the club. Ed Meador an- since Monday morning.

the weekend in Colorado City with nounced next Wednesday is the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. deadline for turning in the cards ATTEND TOM GREEN MEET The club appointed a Good Roads

posed of Eldon Calk, chairman, at the Cactus Hotel. Mr. and Mrs Roger Jones and Joe Muller Christian and Skeet

10 to 18 is city wide cleanup week. who were away at school. The city will furnish free hauling Mrs. June Smith of Youngs- for trash that week if the trash is

IWm. Cameron Co. at this meeting. liams.

# Father-Daughter Party March 5 Is Kick-Off For Girl Scouts

LENT OPENS YESTERDAY

of fasting and prayer, and most urday, March 5. Protestant churches also recognize this period in various ways. this year is April 10.

HARTGRAVES BUYS ANGUS Jerry Hantgraves of Eldorado recently bought three purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls from Dudley Andrews of Menard, Texas.

#### MENARD BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

The Yellowjacket Jazz Band of a concert in the High School Au- years, much good had been accomditorium. The program will start plished in the past, before the pro-

by the Eldorado Band and the pur- Williams made the motion that the pose of this type of program is to Self Culture Club sponsor the Girl create interest in the organization Scouts and assisted in setting the of a local stage band. The public first program in operation, Sep-After the program, the local band worker assisting. director, John Brown, will meet with parents who are interested in recent officials were Mrs. Joab

promotion and transfer of several Menard band. This 23-piece stage Runge, Mrs. Palmer West, Mrs. S. band is a part of the regular high D. Harper, Mrs. Elizabeth Ballew, school band and consists of five Mrs. Chester Wheeler, Miss Helen saxaphones, 4 clarinets, four cor- Case, Miss Anita Runge, Mrs. Harbones, and two bass horns and a Evelyn Strickland. Mrs. J. C. Meafour member percussion section. dor, Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Mrs. J. H.

ed including "Trumpet Boogie", Bethel Jeffrey, Mrs. Gene Cappe, "Mr. Sandman", "I Need You Miss Louise Kuykendall and Mrs. Now", "Deep Blues", "Be Bop Dave Williamson. Session", and other selections.

#### ROAD PROJECTS DISCUSSED BY COUNTY LEADERS

ficials, the commissioners, the of girls had "tagged along" with ously stationed at Hulldale, has county Judge and a number of their brothers—these were organranchers met with two San Angelo lized into a group called Girl highway officials Friday night to Guides. In this country the move-L. B. Mulloy has been named discuss future road improvement ment became nation-wide with or-

way Official Willis represented ward.

Tucker No. 1 Weir, located about Mace, another committee member trol, ambition, and interest in mile south of the cemetery, took and Lum Davis, representing the others. drillstem test in the Strawn city council were among those pre-

> Commissioners present included Walter Pope, Muncie Potter, and Carrol White, in addition to County Judge Dick Bearce.

Among ranchers present at the meeting were Walter McGregor, vin Rogers, James and Wilson

This being a general meeting to sound out opinion, and to assemble information on road needs, various projects were discussed, such as possibility of a road through Bai-Conoco No. 1 Moore, recovery ley Ranch, one through the Page was 30 feet of mud, no shows on a Field, one continuing from the one-hour drillstem test between Susan Peak Field, one in the Fort 5530-630 feet in lime. The project McKavett neighborhood and south, was drilling around 5800 feet one into the Toenail area, and

While the group had no authority to make decisions, many valuable ideas were brought out, and to prepare the way for future planning.

### MASONIC SCHOOL HERE

K. B. Logan of San Angelo is conducting a Masonic school for a.m. in the Eldorado Clinic Hospi-P. S. Dudley was voted member- under way all day and at night

committee. This committee is com- Society Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Grieson letters was the Mary Ann and Russell of Midland Mace who will meet with county theme of the story read by Miss the weekend here with Mr. and state authorities in the in- Susan Miles. General Grieson was V. Newport. Mr. Jones terest of more paved roads in the in change of old Fort Concho, now San Angelo, and the letters were Palmer West announced March written by his wife to their sons years. Grandparents are Mr. and

here last week from Colorado is being taught in the physical town, Ohio, was a weekend guest boxed and placed in a convenient of Abilene spent the weekend here father, S. W. Grant, of St. Louis, City. Mr. Hall is a Pan-Am embeducation classes also. Boys that town, Ohio, was a weekend guest boxed and placed in a convenient of Abilene spent the weekend here father, S. W. Grant, of St. Louis, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mit-There were thirteen guests of chell and Mr. and Mrs. George Wil- the family.

Schleicher County's first financial drive, set for Girl Scout Week. Wednesday, yesterday, was Ash March 7-13, will be sparked by a Wednesday, the day which opens Father-Daughter Birthday Party the 40-day Lenten season. Caltho- in the banquet hall of the Memorlics observe this season as a period ial Building on the night of Sat-

Plans for the covered dish supper were made at a meeting of lo-Lent closes with Easter, which | cal Girl Scout leaders Tuesday nite at the Memorial Building. An urgent invitation to fathers of Girl Scouts has been issued to this sup-

per, which will be served at 6:30. The dinner and program are planned to center around the Girl Scout birthday celebration, with stress on the financial drive scheduled for the following week. The Girl Scout program is well organized in this county, and leaders are at work to get the maximum of value out of the organization.

Its History While the program had not been Menard High School will present in operation for a number of at 7:30 Monday night, February gram was set up last year on a

On April 11, 1935, Mrs. John s invited to attend this program. tember 21, 1935, a San Angelo

Among early leaders and more starting their children in band. | Campbell, Mrs. L. M. Hoover, Mrs. Paul Kelly is the director of the George Williams, Mrs. Forrest nets, two baritones, and two trom- vey Burk, Mrs. Hugh Harzke, Miss A variety of music will be play- Mace, Mrs. W. J. Humphrey, Mrs.

The Girl Scout organization has been in existence on a national scale almost as long as has the Boy Scout group. In 1908, Lord Baden-Powell organized the first Boy Scout troop in England. Two years later, when he called the Scouts A group of city and county of- together, he found that a number ganization of the first Girl Scout District engineer Snell and Hi- troops in Savannah, shortly after-

the Highway Department in this to ages into Brownies, intermed-The girls are divided according Eldon Calk, mayor of Eldorado jates and Seniors. Outdoor skills and a member of the Lions Club's are taught, along with activities

### **PTA Officers** Pay Official Visits

Mrs. Edwin Jackson, PTA State vice-president, and Mrs. Palmer West, 5-County-Council president, made two official visits this week.

Monday night they visited Lake View Elementary PTA which is under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Brewer, president; and Tuesday night they visited Paint Rock PTA, of which Mrs. William Mc-Iver is president.

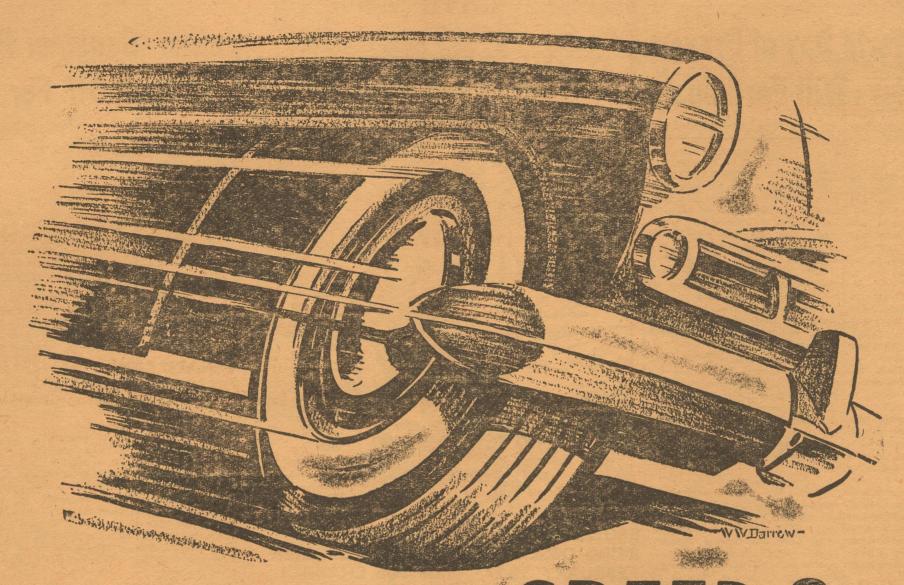
and Mrs. T. L. Zaleski and two boys who moved into a Gus Love rent house this week. Mr. Zaleski is a PanAm employee.

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston quietly celebrated her 83rd birthday at her home last Tuesday.

### New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Murr of Junction are the parents of a new spending the week in Eldorado, baby girl born February 19 at 6:20 the local lodge. Sessions have been tal. The baby weighed 7 pounds and has been named Janet Elizabeth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pinkerton of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Murr of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Runge at- Junction. The Murrs have another tended the Tom Green Historical daughter, Caren, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks are the parents of a baby boy, Thomas Anthur, born February 19 at 2:43 have one other son, Billy, age 21/2 Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Alto and Mrs. David Grant of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Aldridge Mo. There is also one great-grand-



# WHAT PRICE SPEED?

'Speed—excessive, reckless speed is the greatest killer stalking the Nation's highways today.

In one out of every two driver accidents resulting in deaths and injuries, speed is directly responsible for this carnage on the highways. Other lethal causes, such as cutting in and out, passing on curves and hills, driving off the roadway, are indirectly the result of quick bursts of speed.

And the speed death toll is climbing! Faster roads, super-powered cars urge drivers beyond their human limitations to a quicker and more frequent rendezvous with Death.

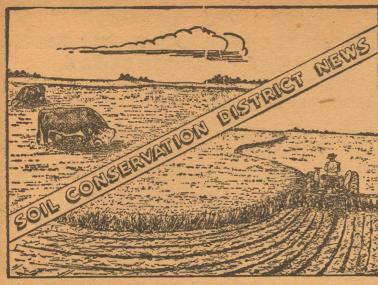
Rural highway fatalities due mainly to speed soared from 22,000 in 1949 to 28,200 in 1952 and over 31,000 in 1953. Those are the dead—and for every death count fifty injured, maimed, crippled for life.

Is this the price you and others are ready to pay for the momentary thrill and the ever-present danger of death from speed? It takes only a split second to change speed exhilaration into speed tragedy.

The decision is in your hands—be sane, be sensible, slow down and live!



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this system of treating crop resi- fore. Following years of this type dues? Can't I make as much mon- of use, the soil is in poor condition ey by grazing my stubble?

BEN HEXT \_\_

All of these are questions one often hears regarding the differ- winds. ent methods of using or disposing of the residue left from a previous

tem whereby the residues of ductive condition. Grazing your crops are used as a mulch to con- residues off may give temporary serve your moisture and soil. In- relief from feed costs but they will stead of removing, destroying, or never offset the year after year plowing under your residue you lowering of crop production. It leave it on the surface of the soil. takes only a little close observa-Thus your fields have a year tion to see that the fields which around cover. Its major benefit is "blew" most last year had the least the cover which it provides your production this year. soil. Used this way, the residue, or it decays it improves soil struc- Milton Faughit. ture and fertility and thus enables (the soil to absorb moisture more rapidly and hold more of it.

often neglected of conservation Soil Conservation District Supererratic rainfall and high winds it elected President of the State Asis absolutely a necessity in con- sociation for the coming year. trolling wind erosion and holding moisture. In years that it is most needed, it is most neglected. Dur- District Supervisors in San Diego ing the dry years soil needs pro- California, Nolan Fugua of Okla tection from winds and the scorch- homa was elected National Presi ing sun more than ever. It is at dent. He replaces Walter Davis times like these with the ranges of League City, Texas, who served in any area".

depleted and little other sources of as President of the National Asfeed that the crop residues are sociation five years.

What is stubble mulch farming? | grazed into the ground and the What benefits can be derived from soil compacted more than ever beto hold and absorb what moisture it does receive; let alone hold itself together in the face of strong

\_\_ MEMBER, ELDORADO

The greatest benefit of stubble mulch farming is that of saving your soil from erosion while at the Stubble mulch farming is a sys- same time keeping it in top pro-

Terrace work among farmers of stubble, greatly reduces erosion by the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conserboth water and wind. The stubble vation District is continuing to mulch keeps wind from getting at the soil to blow it and prevents present building terraces for Bill rainfall from packing the soil. As McWhorter, Oran Enochs, and

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation Dis-Stubble mulch farming is likely trict, Ben Hext discussed the meetone of the most needed and most ing of the State Association of practices. Especially in areas of visors. John Royal of Menard was

> At the meeting of the National Association of Soil Conservation

# Mrs. Yates Is Hostess

at her home.

Guests included Mrs. Richard Thurman, Mrs. Lee Jennings, Mrs. Charles Mapes, Mrs. Dawkins, and Mrs. L. D. Mund.

Mr. and Mrs. Bownds and Karen El Campo. Mr. Bownds is a Halliburton employee.

#### COSTUME PARTY HONORS MISS FERN PARRENT

Mrs. Herbert Kreig was hostess oring Fern Parrent, Monday night at her home

Loretta Dossett and Juanice Williams won the prizes.

Cokes and cookies were served to eight guests and the honoree.

Mrs. Lydia Thorpe had as week end guests her grandsons Bunky and Ray Tolliver of Sonora, who accompanied her to Eldorado Friday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Spencer and Mrs J. D. Ashmore attended a OES school of instruction in San Angelo, Saturday.

Ben Hext and George Cales attended a Shell Company dinner at Colorado City last Monday night.

Mrs. W. G. Godwin spent the weekend in San Angelo with her

# Grete Mund Carlisle

at the Presbyterian Church.

In the receiving line were the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Arthur Mund; and her sister, Mrs. D-Eon

Mrs. Paul Page presided over

Mrs. Albert Stanford and Mrs Arthur Mund Jr. of San Angelo served white cake, decorated with pink and yellow roses, and coffee and tea from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with to a costume birthday party hon- an arrangement of pink carnations and yellow glads flanked by vellow tapers and set with the silver coffee and tea service.

Marilyn Mowrey and Connie Sue Speck each gave a reading. Mickie and Terry Phelps sang accompaniby their mother, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Wilson Page and Mrs. Jas. Page alternated at the piano during the tea hour.

About 50 guests called. Those from out-of-town were Mrs. Arthur Mund, Mrs. Arthur Mund Jr., Mrs. D-Eon Priest all of San An-

Mrs. Carlisle, the former Gretchen Mund, is a senior at San Marcos and her husband is serving with the armed forces over seas.

Mrs. R. D. Allen and Butch of Van Court spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerroll Sanders.

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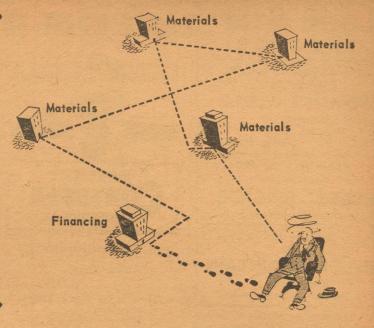
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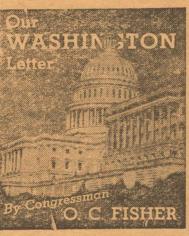


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# **Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company**



The cut-off date of February 15

to March 31. The railroads' 50% use. reduction in rates on hay going into the disaster areas expires on Feb. 15, but the Government's share (half the actual cost of more of our underground supply, transporting hay up to \$10 per and coordinating all efforts to hold con) will continue on all deliveries up to the end of March.

of the feed program should act today. through county committees, ther the State committee. The latter will make recommendations to Mr Scott's office where final action will be taken.

WATER, a detailed treatment a recent publication put out by for applications to purchase gov- Texas Society of Professional Enernment feed under the drouth gineers; with main office in the program, is subject to change "if Nash Building, Austin. Tracing acute drouth conditions continue the fall and final disposal of our dimited rainfall, the author re-Kenneth L. Scott, USDA's direc- minds us that the average raintor of the program, has assured fall in Texas produces 362 million me that there is no intention to acre-feet. Of this amount, 9% is cause undue hardships by halting direct runoff to streams and 1.5%

The hay program will continue ground reservoirs and domestic

In other words, most of our watter gets away from us. Preventing that surface waste, conserving the rainfall, as near as possible to where it falls, is one of the most Counties desiring continuation pressing problems facing Texans

included a group intersted in wool industry. On Thursday a of all its problems, is the title of million pound stockpile of wool Agriculture. acquired under the loan program. This accumulation is expected to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Graves reincrease to a total of about 140 turned home last weekend after a million pounds by April. The visit in McCamey with Mr. and growers are anxious that it be dis- Mrs. Clyde Graves and in Roswell, posed of as soon as possible, in an New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. orderly way, and it is hoped the Bob Bradley and baby. military will be able to absorb a portion of this.

Testifying for growers were

R. W. Hodge of Del Rio, Fred Earwood of Sonora, Walter Pfluger of Eden and J. B. McCord of Cole-

Also on the wool agenda for the week was a hearing by the Department of Agriculture on a proposed plan for advertising and promotion of wool and lamb, under Sec. 708 of the National Wool Act, enacted last year. Under this plan a referendum may be held to obtain Texans in Washington last week grower approval of a slight deduction from incentive payments to various phases of our domestic raise funds for the purpose. The Texans took part in the discussions hearing was held on the question of a plan that has been formulated of disposal of the government's 100 and submitted to the Secretary of

Mrs. Forrest Runge and Jim attended the Fat Stock Show at San monoring Mrs. Bownds

Mrs. Earl Yates was hostess at a farewell coffee, honoring Mrs.

R. A. Bownds, Saturday morning at the Preshyterian Church

The program in areas where critical conditions continue. He also ground and later returns as spring ground remaining ground remai



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BENGAL BRIGADE Rock Hudson - Arlene Dahl

Sunday - Monday - Feb 27 - 28 THE

YELLOW MOUNTAIN

Technicolor Lex Barker — Mala Powers

Tuesday — March 1 Ma Kettle and her new Fellow in

RICKSHA ROMANCE Marjorie Main — Chill Wills

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday March 2 - 3 - 4

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Saturday - March 5

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# Honoring Relatives

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whose birthday was February 19. Kenneth was ill and unable to attend but the other honorees were there with their families Another guest was Miss Tom Pearl Smith.

MRS. ALEXANDER HONORED Mrs. Lynn Alexander was hostess to a birthday dinner last

Sunday at her home honoring her

husband. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alexander, Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson and

Sylvia. TUESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Dwight Wiedenmann entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home February 22.

Mrs. Richard Jones won high, Mrs. Paul Page won low and Mrs. Joe Ed Hill won bingo.



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# Two Local Couples Entertian Saturday

were hosts at a dinner-bridge parbridge and nine additional guests put in House sub-committee. at the dinner.

The table was centered with an arrangement of orchid mums.

Mrs. Joe Ed Hill won high for women, Jerry Hartgraves men's high, Mrs. Paul Page women's bingo, Ken McAllister, men's bingo, Mrs. Wilson Page women's low, and Ray Tisdale men's low.



By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

in both branches of the Legislature for another week.

Investigations spread still wider. Involved were three departments of the state, both chambers of the Legislature, grand juries of Travis, Bexar and DeWitt counies, and probably others.

More of the approximately 80 out discount. 'block deals" were brought before nvestigators.

secretary of the Veterans Land lators had exerted "unusual influence" to push veterans' applications through.

He named Senators Doyle Willis of Fort Worth and Warren Mc-Donald of Tyler and Representative Douglas Bengman of Dallas. Rowan said is was "unfair" but he couldn't remember names of the

Dennis Wallace, longtime chief clerk of the Land Office, reported that his name had been "signed" by someone else, to minutes of the Veterans' Land Board.

So far Atty. Gen. Shepperd has filed nine suits for forfeiture of block sales and recovery of a total of \$1,539,505 to the state.

#### Tax Slow Down

With land sales taking legislative precedence, taxes, the Legis-

3.30 per barrel hike on beer tax.

fee on commercial vehicles, plus a trict attorney. graduated tax scale based on gross weight, ranging from six mills to 22 mills, all estimated revenue to go to highway purposes.

### Insurance Clean-up

Final passage of the first major bill to "clean up the insurance mess" was voted by the House. Control of the stock and securities of insurance companies, under the bill, will go to the Board of Insurance Commissioners.

This bill is in for a fight in the Senate where a counter measure would give insurance stock supervision to the securities division of crease the supply of mutton. the Secretary of State's office. The!



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Senate bill has been heard and parked in sub-committee.

#### Water Bills, Too

Favorable report has been giv-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pennington en by a Senate committee to the and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blakeway administration's \$1,00 million state bond issue plan for aid to water ty Saturday night at the Memor-ial Building. There were 43 at same amount of bonds have been

Passed by the Senate were two of the water bills, regulating pollution from oil wells, and requiring reports to the state by water dis-

Advertising and Newspapers Representative Vernon E. Smith

of Fort Worth introduced a bill specifically prohibiting the Board of Examiners in Optometry from making any regulations restrict ng optometrists' advertising.

Attorney General Shepperd had previously ruled void, such an order made by the board but rescind-

Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza of Mission introduced a bill to prohibit any court, grand jury or legislative committee from attempting to compel a newspaper or press service employee from revealing the source of his information.

#### Rudder Honored

Newly appointed Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder received honors this week. He has been promoted from colonel to brigadier general in the U. S. Army Reserv-

He also received appointment to Austin — Veterans land sale a commission to revisit the Norscandals overshadowed lawmaking mandy Invasion Beachhead, where he made part of his outstanding military record in the Invasion. Red Ink

"In the red" for the first time in 13 years is the State Treasury's general revenue fund. Treasurer Jesse James announced that banks have agreed to cash warrents with

Treasury calls were set for the 5th and 20th of each month, and Mike Rowan, a former executive James said the time lag would not exceed 20 days. The general fund Board, testified that several legis- is to get back on a cash basis around May 1.

Auto Dealers' Fight

Authorized car dealers won the first round of a bitter fight with "independents" or used car the dealers. A Senate committee voted a favorable report on Sen. Gus able more than held its own. Strauss' bill to license all dealers. The bill also would prohibit sale of news cans by dealers not having agreements with manufacturers or distributors.

#### Sidelights

Expunged from Senate records Corbin callling for the retirement tal change in the total numbers of Maurice Acres, chief executive was not considered surprising. aide to Gov. Allan Shivers. Only Corbin voted for it. . . . Rep. J. O. Worth recently expressed the view Gillham's bill to double college that if Texas' Panhandle wheat fees was parked in sub-committee, grazing had developed and the cat-A. Sanders were hostesses to a lature's big problem, have taken after much discussion in which a tle in that area had not been movlarge representation of students ed out so early, that actual numpink and blue shower honoring a back seat.

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Ilarge representation of students ed out so early, that actual numbers would have been the same as a year ago.

Thursday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Adams. sion was one-third over and no unemployment benefits to workers estimated at 4,815,000, or two per blue color scheme was carried out revenue bills had been reviewed or in an integrated industry was fav-cent smaller. (The Nation's calf Cake was served with coffee and acted upon. He demanded an "im- orably reported by the Senate state crop last year was estimated 3% mediate" hearing on his bill for a affairs committee. The bill is bas- larger than a year ago.) Texas Rep. Charles J. Kirfkham of Texas Ford Motor Co. employees 1955 on the basis of today's cow Cleburne offered a new tax plan— were idled because of a strike in the East. . . . Offices of the fedfor the administration's two-cent eral district attorney for West at 1,031,000, against 1,052,000 last gasoline tax hike proposal. So far Texas are being moved from Aus- year. Beef cow numbers estimated the gas tax hasn't been heard by tin to San Antonio. San Antonian at 3,784,000, are two percent below Russell Wine has succeeded Chas. a year ago. Kirkham's plan would levy a \$5 F. Herring of Austin as US dis-

## Sheep and Lamb Outlook For 1955

College Station - A farm economist describes as "doubtful" chances that sheep and lamb slau- 50 cents higher, and stockers and ghter will exceed last year and feedrs were fully steady to strong. predicts stronger prices in 1955.

Several factors may influence producers this year, says John G. to \$25 or better. Fat cows drew \$11 McHaney, extension economist. to \$14, and canners and cutters habit of regular health examina-Should range conditions improve, sold from \$7 to \$11.50. Bulls cash- tions and who follow the advice many lambs would go for restock- ed at \$10 to \$14.50. ing instead of being used to in-

wool may act as incentive for pro-sold from \$10 to \$17. ducters to hold or increase herd income in the sheep industry, Mc- to \$13. Haney adds.

The national average government support price on wool this year has been set at 62 cents a pound, grease basis. The average main near 53 cents a pound.

Because of poor range condipected to decline slightly. World State. production, however, is predicted

to rise roughly one percent. Consumer demand for lamb in the population was evident with shows continuing signs of weakening, McHaney says. Americans are expected to eat approximately 4.1 pound of mutton per capita in '55, less than 3% of the total red meat consumed.

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#### Texas Cattle Numbers Estimated Off 1 Pct.

Fort Worth — Estimates just released by the USDA show Texas' cattle population still better than eight-and-a-half million head. Inroads of the drouth continued in some Western sections of the State, and the Eastern Third prob-

The official guess was 8,501,000 cattle on farms and ranches, one percent less than a year ago.

Observers at the Fort Worth livestock market noted that marketings of cows and calves tapered off sharply in the final quarter of was a resolution by Sen. Kilmer 1954. Therefore the minescule to-In fact, some cattlemen at Fort

numbers. Milk cow numbers are estimated

#### Fed Yearlings Easier At Fort Worth

Fed yearlings and heifers sold around 50 cents lower and fed steers were 25 to 50 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday. Cows were Slaughter calves were strong to Choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$22 to \$24 and were quotable

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$17 to \$21.50, a few disease than those who simply take

Stocker steer calves of the betnumbers. This could happen even ter kinds sold from \$18 to \$22, and though wool provides only one-steer yearlings sold from \$21.50 fourth to one-third of the total down. Stocker cows cashed at \$10

#### Sheep Population Holds Its Own

The USDA reported that Texas' sheep population was estimated at aminations and prompt medical for market wood is expected to re- 5,191,000, the same as a year ago. attention for any and all illnesses. Some increase in the native population in Central and Eastern parts tions and last year's increased of Texas, offset any further demarketings, wool production is ex- crease in the Western parts of the

Fort Worth market men specializing in sheep reported some shift

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larger numbers in the Central parts of the State than a year ago. Considerable feeding has resulted in a big percentage of fat lambs early this year. The Easter market will develop

earlier and those milk lambs of the new crop variety should move a little earlier than usual where preeders aimed at this specialty trade. A few lots of genuine Spring lambs are already appearing in the runs at Fort Worth.

The sheep population is 31 per cent under 10-year average. Breeding ewes number 3,665,000, and ranchmen are reputedly holding near a million ewe lambs for stocking purposes, some 24 percent above a year ago.

#### Lambs Steady To 50 Cents Higher At Fort Worth

Good and choice fat lambs sold for \$18 to \$21, wooled lambs and milk fat lambs at the higher figure. Feeders sold at \$20 downward. Yearlings drew \$12 to \$17, and aged wethers drew \$14 down. Ewes sold from \$6 to \$9, and old bucks sold around \$5 to \$7.

### Life After Forty Gets Complicated Says Health Officer

From a health standpoint, life after forty begins to be more complicated for the average individual. According to information from the State Department of Health, the principal health foes confronting people in middle life are heart disease, cancer, kidney disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy,

diabetes, and arthritis. Middle aged people of today ar ceding generations, and the present generation, when they reach middle age, should enjoy even better health than their parents of

Medical care in middle life has two important phases. The first is going to the doctor alt regular intervals for a complete physical checkup, whether or not there have been symptoms that suggest the need for medical attention. The second is prompt attention to any illness which may mean the strong. Bulls sold fully steady. difference between prompt recovery and continued good health and prolonged invalidism. It is difficult to say which of these phases

is the most important.

It is logical that men and women who faithfully pursue the arising from them to live longer, more satisfactorily, and freer from The higher support price on higher Common and medium sorts a chance and go to the doctor only when pain or disability forces them to give up their normal activities. Many diseases of middle age respond to treatment in early stages whereas if neglected until later stages they often cause permanent invalidism and even death.

For persons over forty especially, the State Department of Health recommends regular physical ex-

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#### JEWEL SHELTON IS GUEST SPEAKER AT WOMANS CLUB

The Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, Tuesday, February 22, with Mrs. L. D. Christian co-hostess and 17 members and three guests present. Mrs. D. C. Hill and Miss Katherine Hill were present for the tea

Mrs. V. G. Tisdale introduced the guest speaker, Miss Jewel Shelton, who gave several selections from Major Modern Poets. Among the five major poets mentioned were E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost, Wallace Stevens, E. E. Cummings, and Marianne Moore. She mentioned the criteria by which the major poets are selected: vital human importance, quality, quantity, freshness and brilliance. Miss Shelton was presented a gift by the club in appreciation.

Mrs. Ramsay presented greet-ings to the club from Mrs. J. W Walker, Plainview, former TFWC president. Mrs. Walker expressed regrets that she was not able to remain long enough to attend the club meeting and see old friends.

The Colonial theme was carried out in the decorations—with ger aniums, spring bulbs, French vio lets, numerous small flags and her white and blue candles lending an air of festivity.

The hostess served cherry pie and "hatchet" sandwiches, nuts and spiced tea, in honor of the birth of George Washington, the Nation's first President.

#### First Baptist Circles

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Ray sisted with the program. Refresh-

The Bagby Circle met with Mrs. J. E. Spencer with Mrs. Perry presiding. Mrs. W. N. Ramsay was in 1954 Texas Hybrid Corn program. prospect. charge of the program on "Stew-Spencer, Mrs. Arch Mittel, Mrs. John Luedecke and Mrs. E. W Perry. Refreshments were served to seven members.

The Katherine Cozzens Circle met with Mrs. A. J. Stevens with five members and one visitor pre-

Mrs. L. M. Hoover presided. Mrs. E. H. Dannheim was elected circle chairman to take the place right. Poor germination and slow of Mrs. R. A. Bownds who moved away. Mrs. W. A. Blaylock was elected secretary treasurer to replace Mrs. Melvin Hargroves who resigned.

Mrs. Hoover, leader of the program on "Stewardship" was assisted by Mrs. Dannheim.

Three boxes of candy and cookies were packed to be sent to service men and college students.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery with Mrs. scarce Weldon Davis presiding.

Mrs. Charles Love announced most profitable. that Circle 4 will pack candy and cookies after the WMU meeting

students. Mrs. J. C. Hancock had charge duce maximum yields. of the program and devotional. Mrs. Charles Love and Mrs. Bob. to nine members.

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#### Time To Plant Corn; Here Are A Few Tips

College Station — Drouth received most of the blame for an will not be so profitable in 1955 as average per acre corn yield of only last year. Jones Monday afternoon. Mrs. 16 bushels last year in Texas. Cheatham called the meeting to Scoes of growers, however, beat creased hog numbers will lower

land preparation and fertilization those of last fall. ments were served to seven mem- based on the needs of the soil." W. ed 85.7 bushels an acre.

His irrigated Texas Hybrid 30 an acre.

ronomist, who offers some tips on how to do better with corn in '55.

Plant as soon as weather permits so the crop can get maximum growth before summer's heat and dry weather sets in, advises Spears. In most areas, the time of TO MOTORISTS the last average frost is about growth results from earlier plant-

A deep, well-pulverized, weedhigh yields, the agronomist conble until planting.

ce men and college students.

land area, Spears recommends the plants be spaced 18 to 24 inches

Circle No. 4 met in the home of rs. Jack Montgomery with Mrs.

land area, Spears recommends the plants be spaced 18 to 24 inches the pla

The subject of the program was mitrogen to produce 100 bushels of additional mileage. Most of the 'Giving". Mrs. Jack Montgomery, corn, and the requirements for topographical relief has been takphosphoric acid and potash—the en off this year, so that more esbie Brown had parts on the pro-other essential nutrients—are eq-sential information may be read Extension Service were asked for gram. Refreshments were served wally high, the agronomist says. easily and quickly. Fertilizer needs of corn varies widely and are best determined by sidered a Texas production," Greer drainage and irrigation systems,

cultivate only when needed to con-trees, and the map is printed right throl the weeds, Spears advises. He here in Texas too." The colored use available moisture.

Under certain conditions the usual variety recommendations for an area may be alltered, he points louit. For instance, in areas where yields of less than 30 bushels an acre are expected-because of soil moisture or temperature— Texas hybrids 28 and 26 are suggested. Wilth prospect for higher yields, plant Texas 28 and 30.

All of the three hybrids do well favorable conditions, Spears adds, buit Texas 30 is flavored because of its resistance to lodging, diseases and insects.

Here are the hybrid corn varieties recommended by areas by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Area 1-(Southern part of East Texas and the Gulf Coast) Texas

30, 28 land 15W. Area 2—(Northern part of East Texas) Texas 30, 28 and 17W.

Area 3—(South central Texas) Texas 28, 26, 32 and 30. And where moisture flavors high yields, Tex-Area 4-(North central Texas.

28, 26 and 30. Under favorable conditions, Texas 17W. Area 5—(Western part of Texas including extreme south Texas) Texas 28 and 26. Under irrigation,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, and Wednesday to Friday of last week month. She is improving and hopes fishing at Lake Buchannan.

#### Supply And Demand To Lower Hog Prices

order for a short business. Follow-ing the business meeting Mrs. W. the drouth and report near phe-prices this spring and summer, says John G. McHaney, extension O. Alexander had charge of the program on "Cuba". Mrs. A. E. Parker hauled in 91 bushels an Kent and Mrs. Ruth Finnigan asKent and Mrs. Ruth Finnigan as-

After declining two years, hog F. Smith, of the same county, pull- production was expanded 13 per cent last year. The economist says Doyce Turner, Lamb county 4-H an additional five percent increase boy, set an all-time record in the in the '55 spring pig crop is in

Generally, prices for hogs will ardship". She was assisted by Mrs. made an impressive 204.3 bushels be about "average" in relation to the price of corn. Producers should Corn planting time is here again realize average profits where feed says Ben R. Spears, extension ag- is plentiful and not too highly priced, McHanley explains.

# NEW STATE MAP IS AVAILABLE

A special accordion wrap-around fold has been developed and is one of the features of the 1955 Official Texas Travel Map which is being free seedbed is an "of course" for published, it was announced in Austin by D. C. Greer, State Hightimues. To conserve moisture, the way Engineer. The old wheeze aseedbed needs early preparation bout needing another map as a and as little disturbance as possi- guide for refolding an opened travel map is not true of the Texas In East Texas and in the Black- map, he pointed out. Schleicherites

the latter spacing i smore In addition to the simpler folding ideal, he says. Wider spacings are used, the map is also easier to It takes roughly 150 pounds of must be found somehow for this age

"The map can also be truly con-When the crop is up and started, made in East Texas from Texas of general interest, and emphasizes you want to see, it's in Texas,

Greer stated. One-half million copies of the subjects. 1954 map were distributed to travelers last year. Requests were almost equally divided between aut-

In addition to being distributed by the Austin Office and the Highway Department's 25 district offices, the maps are distributed through the seven Highway Travel Information Bureaus on the state's borders, and are sent to those who return a special map card which they can obtain when purchasing license plates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw spent the weekend in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Granny Jones of Christoval visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turnbow.

the northern blacklands) Texas The East Side Baptist WMU met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Farris.

ed to be doing well. Mrs. Ammer Carter has been in Claudia Galbreath spent the hospital in San Angelo a to come home soon.

San Angelo Tuesday and is report-

Mrs. Fred Riley returned from ness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Odes Davis.

Lt. Henry Mittel Jr. of Austin monthly listing for March. visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Gene Horton of Ft. Worth ily Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Hill. She

Harlow and Pamela Jean and Or- Indian Creek. ville Dean Harlow all of Oklahoma

Springs spent the weekend in the Tuesday night. Henry Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore attended the Angus sale and show at San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manley of Melvin are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jurecek.

Mrs. Sam Lowe of Menard visit ed several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes.

### Drouth Steps Up Interest In Irrigation

necessity of utilizing every avail-, four tables of players and several Wayne C. Hall, professor of plant read than ever before. The rapid able source of water. The lack of additional luncheon guests. Twenty-four inch spacing is also growth of the Texas Highway moisture, reports E. H. Bush and Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin won as A&M College. recommended for West Texas. System has presented more of a R. V. Thurmond, extension agri-high, Mrs. Ken McAllister guest at the Church February 28 to be Under imigatin or extremely fav- problem each year in preparing cultural engineers, brought record high, and Mrs. Dick Bearce bingo. be among the first to test it. sent to service men and college orable moiisture conditions, a clos- the map. The system has been numbers of requests from farmers er spacing of 12 inches will pro- growing at the rate of about 3,000 for information on soil and water miles a year, he said, and space conservation, irrigation and drain-

> The specialists in their 1954 annual report say that county agents and specialists of the Agricultural assistance on such problems as the layout and design of terraces. went on to say, "since the paper is mapping, surveying of ditches, drains, contours and borders. Also information was sought on spacing, drilling and equipping wells; says excessive cultivation prunes pictorial side of the map this year the crop-water relationships; soilthe roots, reducing their ability to features events and state scenes water relationships; crop rotations; fertilizer and legume prothe fact that regardless of what grams; irrigation management practices, costs; economics; marketing and many other related

The information sought was supplied through 52 training meet ings attended by 4,166 persons in of-state tourists and Texans, Green cluding county agents, leaders and others. The specialists also conducted or assisted with 58 farm of Newton, Ill., on a sightseeing demonstrations and made 161 trip into Old Mexico last Sunday. county visits to help county agents with meetings, radio programs other agencies and organizations illness. gave valuable assistance in helping take care of requests.

The engineers report that 5,439,ed last year. An estimated 34,469 urday. wells were used to irrigate 3,728, 162 acres. Sprinkler systems were used on 322,518 acres. They estimate the investments in irrigation enterprises as being near a quarter of a billion dollars, not including increases in land values nor pro-

Here's part of the answer why Mrs. Roy Boyer had surgery in water is so important to agricul ture. They say a recent estimate shows that 14 percent of Texas cropland is irrigated and from it comes 35 percent of the state's income from crops.

Texas Almanacs - Success Office since accident Feb. 8, improving. pneumonia.

PYF AT SONORA

The senior high fellowship class of the Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting at the Fire Hall in Sonora Sunday afternoon at 5:00

All interested persons are invited to attend.

NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muller Christian entertained the Night Bridge Club with a bridge supper at their home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hext won high guest; Mrs. Ebba Finley and Mrs. Elizabeth Powell won high club, and Mrs. Oliver Teele and R. J. Page won bingo. There were seven tables of players.

#### March's Plentifuls

College Station — All items on the USDA's March plentiful foods list are in good supply in the Southwest, eports Mae Belle Smith, consumer education specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Stocks of canned sweet corn and canned snap beans as well as rice are so large that USDA is featuring them during the windy month.

Other plentifuls include such meats as heavy turkeys, beef, pork, frozen haddock and halibut, shrimp and canned tuna. Also, such high protein content

foods as eggs, milk, cheese and other dairy products are in abundant supply. Only three fruits made the of-

fruit. Pinto beans, lard, vegetable fats and oils round out the USDA's

VISIT IN SAN SABA COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodward s visiting her daughter and fam- attended the opening of the new lly Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Hill. She Colorado River Bridge in San brought Susan Hill home after a Saba County Tuesday. They also attended a birthday dinner honoring her mother and sister and bro-Weekend guests in the Higgins ther-in-law, Mrs. Carrie McMullen ing and at times more attractive home were Mr. and Mrs. N. E. and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanna at

They visited his brothers, Louie and Lider, in Brownwood and visit-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Olsak of Big by Lider. They returned home

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Pat Higgins and Janna Walker surprised Willa Higgins with a birthday party Wednesday, Feb.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perry, Jerry and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hall and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Higgins and Carol; DESK SIZE blotting paper and Louise Kuykendall, Francis tion. vellow, red, blue. brown, green. Parker, Barbara Spencer, Sherry Twenty cents. —Eldorado Success. Hargrove, Bernell Doyle, Helen Taylor, Kathy Hemphill, Barbara New Cotton Defoliant Alexander, and Gainell Belk.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor of San Angelo spent the day with commercially this year only to Mr. and Mrs. O. Sudduth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerroll Sanders enfry at their home Monday night. Guests were Mrs. Charles Hubbard | Grande Valley. and children, Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schuller and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Stanford eturned Tuesday from San Antonio where they attended the Stock Show. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alsup.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson took their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Applegate and Sherol Lee drops.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott drove and demonstrations. County agents to Tuscola early this week and in 218 counties used meeting the brought Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. radio and press and demonstra- and Mrs. L. C. Scott, home with tions to pass on to farmers desired them for a visit. L. C. Scott is conducted by the Texas Agriculthe information. Personnel from much improved after his recent tural Experiment Station. Since

Relatives report that B. O. Bridgeman is improving in the San 603 acres involving 33,937 farms Angelo Clinic Hospital after unin 225 Texas counties were irrigat- dergoing major surgery last Sat-

### Clinic News

Mrs. Davis Murr and baby girl lismissed Feb. 21. Mrs. W. A. Brooks and baby boy lismissed Feb. 21.

Dorothea Caskey of Sonora, medical patient, Feb. 18 to 20. Feb. 21. Medical.

S. L. Stanford admitted Feb. 23 from Shannon Hospital. Medical.

#### Many Credit Sources Used To Finance Texas Broiler Industry

College Station — A plentiful supply of credit is listed as a major incentive for the rapid expansion in broiler production in Texas during recent years. From 1943 to 1953 the Texas increase was 131% above the average national gain, and moved the state into fifth place in broilers produced. Presently, Texas ranks third.

Two members of the Department of Poultry Husbandry at Texas A&M College last summer asked 29 different agencies which supply credit to broiler producers just how much influence credit has on the broiler industry.

The two staff members, Professor E. D. Parnell, and Graduate Assistant R. A. Gayvert, found that more than 90% of the producers studied were financed directly by feed dealers or manufacturers. Most reported it had happened this way for two reasonsproducers couldn't get credit from other sources or competition between dealers for feed and other

Generally, the dealer provides feed, chicks and other items needed to produce a brood of broilers. The grower provides the house, equipment and labor. A chattel mortgage on the birds is part of the written contract. Servicemen make regular visits to the grower to supervise management practic-Midland Monday where she had been called due to the serious illare made by the feed dealer.

These disadvantages to the plan are listed by the professors; loose financing has kept marginal producers in business; production overexpanded to sell feed thus lowering prices; because of low returns, efficient growers are quitting and trend is toward making broiler production a part-time operation; feed dealers have taken over partial control of managecredit offers cause large turnover of grower patronage.

On the other hand, they list these strong advantages: broiler quality has improved because improved strains of broilers and better management demanded by feed dealers; efficiency of production has increased; chick livability and feed efficiency are up; more orderly movement of birds to market has resulted and easier financing and continuing growth in consumer use are major causes for the rapid growth of the broiler indus-

Details of the study are given in Texas Agricultural Experiment Ila Jean Boyer, Bessie Thigpen, Station Progress Report 1743. It Lanell Cox, Jerry Caldwell, Nancy is available from the Agricultural Jo Elder, Donna McCormick, Jean Information Office, College Sta-

# To Be Tried In Texas

College Station - Amino Tria-College Station — Drouth and its resulting loss of production as to the Wednesday Bridge Club contrasted with irrigation farm— with a luncheon and afternoon of plant defoliation field as DDT to he field of unsect control, says Dr. physiology and pathology at Tex-

And, Texas cotton growers will

AT is the first defoliant with Mrs. Bertha Shugart is a patient ture systemic action. It works in the local clinic. She was admit- through the plant sap stream to ted last Monday with pneumonia. reach the leaves. All other defoliants are the contact-type. Hall says AT will be available

growers in Texas, the Delta region of Mississippi and irragated areas of Arizona. The promising new detertained a few frineds with a fish foliant should make its initial Texas appearance in the Lower Rio

In greenhouse studies, Hall sprayed political cotton plants with AT and obtained 90.4 percent defoliation and no regrowth after a period of 35 days.

In field tests, the reports 90.6% defoliation and regrowth of 20% upon the application of one pound AT an acre. At rates of 1.5 pounds per acre AT gave 80% defoliation and 10% regrowth. (Mosit standard defoliants give about 80% leaf

This new abesission chemical and growth inhibitor also is effective as a weed killer. At Weslaco, Johnsongrass sprayed in July now shows no signs of life.

At first exhibited defoliating properties during 1952 cotton tests that time greenhouse, laboratory and field tests of AT have been underway.

C. L. Winters of LaGrange, Mo., arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with his granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wiedemann and children.

Mrs. John Miller and boys spent last week in San Angelo with her parents and attended a wedding Saturday night at which Rocky was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Bertha Shugart admitted boys visited in Ballinger Monday and Tuesday.

A. M. Nixon is improving at his A. G. McCormack hospitalized home after having been ill with



#### Methodist News

The Methodist Church is seeking to increase Church and Sunday School attendance. All members are urged to attend at least one service of worship every week. Bring a friend with you.

A group of young people from Miss Joan Fudge and pastor, Rev. Doyle Morton, attended the San tion to the Eldorado young people Angelo District Youth Rally Sun- and sponsors. day afternoon at San Angelo.

Elected to office were Ray Jordan of Art, pres., Jo Ann Cummingham of Junction, vice-pres, Martha Kenley of San Angelo, sec., and Cox Wheeler of Rankin, treasurer. Rev. Morton had part on the program in the Senior and older youth group.

Bishop Frank Smith was the principal speaker at an assembly. Among those in the audience were the Methodist Church, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newport and accompanied by their counsellor, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Lige Chrestman of this city, in addi-

Young people attending were Dale West, Mary Tisdale, Myrta cooperating with the Methodist regular monthly Family night. Ann Topliffe, Ann Ballew, and Jimmie Dell Williams.

The First Methodist Church is the congregation will observe the regular monthly Family night. Support will be the first thing on a three day Training School to be the program and following that The First Methodist Church is the congregation will observe the

and 2. Leaders in their fields wil be teaching the three courses offered. Courses are: (1) "The Work of the Local Church", taught by the Rev. Donald E. Redmond; (2) The Educational Work of the Small Church", taught by the Rev Seaborn M. Kiker; (3) "The Methodist Discipline", taught by the Rev. R. F. Curl. Classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and close at 9:30. Members who are interested in how and why the Church does certain things are urged to attend.

#### Presbyterian News

#### Calendar For The Week

Sunday - Sunday School, 9:45 Morning Worship, 11:00; Youth Fellowship hold worship services in Sonora, 5:00; Evening Worship,

Monday - Women of the Church General Meeting, 3:15;. Wednesday — Crusaders, 4:00; Choir Rehearsal, 4:00; Church Planning Committee, 5:00; Family

Night, 6:30. Thursday - Boys Club Meeting,

Friday - Youth Fellowship Rally in Fort Worth, 6:00.

On Wednesday night, March 2, will be a varied program of interest. A part of it will be on World Missions and conducted by Mrs. Joe Edens. Another part will be

Ship will again conduct a Worship attended the West Texas World Program in the Club room of the Fundamental Fellowship meeting Fire Hall in Sonora for all who are interested in attending. The entire program will be by the young people but it will be for youth and all who are interested.

For the first time in several years the Presbyterian Church will hold a series of evangelistic meetngs from March 13 thru March 20. The special speaker for the occasion is to be the Rev. Thomas E. Cook, assistant pastor of the Ridglea Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth. The Rev. Cook is a native of Washington, D. C. and had training in several schools but completted his graduate work in Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was received into Mid-Texas Presbytery last year and is an excellent speaker. We look forward to his coming and cordially invite all who are interested to come and hear him.

The Presbyterian Men's Club enjoyed a delicious Chili Supper Monday night prepared by Marvin McAngus and served by McAngus, Bill Oglesby and others.

Following the supper Coach Frank Baker kept the whole group highly interested in the Holy Land as he recounted his stay there in 1945. He displayed many pictures souvenirs and maps as he told about his experiences and impressions of what he saw. Since there was more to be said than time would permit and questions that had still to be answered, it was determined that he would be asked to tell his story again.

The Presbyterian Boys Club will be guests of the Men's Club on March 21st.

One member of the Club who could not be present was considered in prayer and kindly thought as well as conversation—he is A. G. "Mack" McCormack.

> Thought For The Week Ministerial Alliance

### Exclusively Yours

"Provide things homest in the ght of all men", Romans 12:17b. Honesty is one of the old time virtues that many have put aside. Many have made allowances depending on the situation or the circumstances or even in view of the financial return. We are faced with what seems to be outright dishonesty in many places of high responsibility. It tends toward a moral breakdown in every profession when in even one there is dis-

Aside from being dishonest with each other, perhaps one of the most common areas of dishonesty lies in not being honest with ourselves. Do you honestly face yourself, or do you try to avoid your self???? As long as people are dishonest in this respect they will be dishonest with others

The first undertaking then must be self. When self is contained and guided by honesty, then honesty will pervade other aneas of life No person has ever been able to control self aside from the help afforded to him through Christ Jesus. Christ gives the power to being in Him.

Do you need such power? Then the power can be yours through Him. It is offered as Exclusively Yours. - Rev. J. C. Hancock.

Mary Robinson, a student in Shannon school for nurses, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

#### neld in Sonora, February 28, March FIRST BAPTIST **BROTHERHOOD** HAS BANQUET

Fifty two members and guests were present Monday night at the annual Brotherhood banquet at the First Baptist Church.

Dinner was served by the WMU under the direction of their president, Mrs. Carroll Ratliff.

Mrs. John Stigler had charge of sextette furnished music.

manuel Baptist Church of San ders held a discussion on Cuba. Angelo, was the guest speaker. Next month the Brotherhood will hold their father and son banquet.

## TAKE CENSUS IN ELDORADO

The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are taking a religious census of Eldorado. Assignments were made at a meeting in the Methodist Church, February 21. Information desired is: name, age, Sunday School affiliation, Church affilliation, Church preference of those who are not members.

This census is being taken so the Churches may be able to meet their responsibilities in a better way. Cooperation is asked of all.

#### **Fundamentalists** At Coleman Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Logan, Mrs. The Presbyterian Youth Fellow-ship will again conduct a Worship and Rev. and Mrs. Nihl Bulkley in Coleman last Thursday at the Bible Baptist Church.

Of the 51 preachers registering, two were from out of the state. They were Dr. Harvey Springer of Englewood, Colo., and Dr. Cecil Simmons of Gretchen, Alabama. The next meeting will be at

Crane in March. Mr. and Mrs. Logan went to Coleman Wednesday and visited Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Brink before the meeting.

Jerroll Sanders spent the weekend with a fishing party at Falcon

#### METHODIST CIRCLES MEET

The Pioneer Circle met Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Luke Thompson Sr. gave the lesson. There were ten

members present. All circles will meet in a regular monthly meeting March 1 at the church.

#### GA's MEET

The G A girls held their regular table decorations and the church meeting Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The twelve Taylor Henley, pastor of Im- members, one visitor, and two lea-

#### Cong. Methodist Rev. O. D. Cox, Pastor

	Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
	Preaching	11:00	a.m.
	Young People Meeting	6:00	p.m.
	Evening Services	7:00	p.m.
1	Wednesday Services	7:00	p.m.

### | Fundamental Baptist

	Sunday School	_ 10	a.m.
į	Morning Worship	_ 11	a.m.
ī	Young People		p.m.
1	Evening Services	7:30	p.m.
8	Vouth Followship (Fri)	7	n m

### Rock Church of Christ

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services. Come let us worship and study together. Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45 Preaching and Worship \_\_\_ 10:45 Young People's Class \_\_\_\_ 6:00 Evening Preaching, Worship 7:00

Ladies' Class (Mon. evening) 3:30

#### CHILDREN ARE HONORED ON THEIR BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Joe Wagley and Mrs. Ray Bruton served birthday cake and ice cream to Mrs. Hall's second grade students last Thursday. The occasion was the 8th birthday of Jodie Wagley and Betsy Bruton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates spent the weekend in San Angelo where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Clancy Ellen Baldridge of San Angelo was a business caller in Eldorado Thursday. She is one of the partners in Trimble Travel

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts of Littlefield spent the weekend here with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon.





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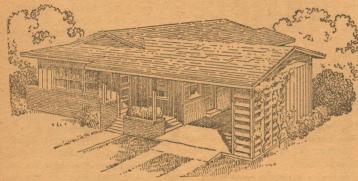
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#### News From Our Neighbors

Youth To Costa Rica

ming in May under the International Farm Youth Exchange.

He is Dale Hayhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayhurst, who dived in Menard county from 1935 to 1947. The 20-year-old boy won local, state and national approval for a tour of Costa Rican farms in a program which recently sponsored a 22-year-old French girl's visit to farms in Faulkner county, Ark. where the Hayhurst's reside. -Menard News.

#### Paving Vote Asked

After a two day session the Upvoted Tuesday afternoon to call an 30, 1954. election on the proposed \$496,000 bond for paving projects in the county for Saturday April 2.

A petition bearing 109 names sented to the Commissioners on \$5.25.)—Eden Echo January 28th. The Court delayed action until February 14. On February 8, representatives of the at the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, voiced their objection to the 762. proposed \$496,000 paving bond is-

sued by the court Tuesday also al- | Monday. -Robert Lee Observer. lotting \$256,000 for improvements in the McCamey area and \$240,000 | Courthouse Started in the area of Rankin. The streets

Pandale Road Studied

ing right-of-way in preparation for fencing and replacing waterings so intersection southwest. — Ozona Coke County.

**APARTMENTS** 

**Business Loans** 

Flood Control Studied

Ozona will be holding its collec-Soil Conservation Service makes a final appraisal and determination A Conway, Ark. youth who is a as to whether or not the Johnson former resident of Menard will tour Draw watershed will qualify for Costa Rica for six months begin- assistance under U. S. Public Law 566 for a flood control project. -Ozona Stockman.

Telephone Company To Sue

Denied a rate increase in September of last year, General Tele-phone Company last Saturday took initial steps with filing for an injunction to prevent enforcement of a city ordinance on the rate hike

Suit has been filed in 119th District Court, with hearing date set for March 3.

The telephone company's peti-

Rate increases asked by the farms. —Bronte Enterprise. company are 100% in most cases. (Eden has no dial service-proposed new rate—one party busiasking for the election was pre- nes, \$10.50-one party residence,

More Wells For Coke

Coke County had 221 new oil major oil companies, in a meeting wells completed in 1954, bringing the total number of producers to

sue. On February 10, the directors the county's taxing valuation by of the McCamey Chamber of Com- five or six million dellars. five or six million dollars, accordmerce voted to take neutral stand ing to Harry Pickett, Dallas evaluation engineer, who met briefly A supplementary order was is-i with the county commissioners

Work started Monday on the in the two towns being "constituted construction of Coke County's new as integral parts of the county road counthouse. A. Z. Sturges is the system." The order further stated superintendent in charge of the that any funds remaining would project. Suggs Construction Co. be used for improvements of other of Big Spring was awarded the roads in the county.—McCamey control Feb. 2 on their low bid of \$270,818. A bond issue of \$300,-000 was voted last fall for the new Progress is being made in acquir- courthouse. —Robert Lee Observer

Women On Jury

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that construction by the state can proceed alt an early date on the paving of approximately 17 miles of the Pandalle road from Highway 290 third week of District Court in

It will be the first time in his-

TRAILER SPACE

tory that women will see jury service in Coke County, and was made ited three days last week with her Seminole spent the weekend here children spent the weekend in tive breath today and Friday while possible by a new amendment to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carrell Brady with her parents Mr. and a group of engineers from the the state constitution which makes Bryant. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibson. Mrs. B. L. Hughes. Other guests women eligible as jurors.—Robert Sid Rogge, came for her Friday. Lee Observer.

Creek Survey Made

A crew of SCS men were in Bronte Tuesday making a preliminary survey on damming creeks above Bronte and by so doing, relike we had less than two years Howard Belcher and children.

Their comments were not too ject, but at least when they complete their work, we will know it certainly worth while to consid- he remained for treatment. er this project jointly from the standpoint of flood control and irtion contends an operation loss of rigation. A little water these last and Donna Beth and Mrs. J. E. ton County Commissioners Court \$671.87 for the year ending Sept. few years would have done won-

Water Supply studied

Survey is making a detailed study of the ground-water resources in the Alpine region. This study is financed cooperatively by Brewster County, the Texas State Board ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks, at of Water Engineers and the Unit-Tennyson. ed States Geological Survey.

Field operations include a can-vass of all existing wells for the in the Alpine region. Geological mapping and study of well logs and sample drill cuttings also will be done in order to determine the conditions which control groundwater recharge, movement and discharge. —Alpine Avalanche.

Church Is Dedicated

This coming Sunday promises to be a red letter day for the Big ning with the Sunday School hour when a record attendance is ex-

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Bishop A. Frank Smith of the San Antonio and Houston area. He will lead in the dedication service which will follow his sermon scheduled for three o'clock in the afternoon. —Big Lake Wild-

**Telephone Official Moves** 

Euston Woullard, district manager for the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, will move this month to Del Rio, where he will become supervisor of the Del Rio

Woullard succeeds Don Hunsacker, Jr., who is resigning to enter the insurance business. Wouldard, who have lived here since last spring, will be succeeded by Ted Maxwell of San Angelo. - Devils

**Bond Election Called** 

A \$75,000 bond election for the erection of a community center here will be held about a month from today, the exact date to be announced next week.

The announcement was made by County Judge G. A. Wynn at the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court Monday. - Devils River News.

Rate Increase Refused

For the second time in recent months Soulthwestern States Telephone Company applied for a raise in rates to the City Council and for the second time their request was refused at the regular Council meeting Monday night.

After much discussion, during which it was suggested that the Telephone Company perhaps, should offer a rate reduction, considering the drouth times, J. D. Blackburn moved that the request for a raise of approximately 50% not be granted at this time. Bill Geddis seconded the motion. -Junction Eagle.

Old Desk Sold

One of Pecos County's significant historical items, reminescent of turbulent early days, was sold Monday by the Commissioners Court for \$1, but lest taxpayers get an idea the Court is giving things away, it should be stated

The buyer is the Fort Stockton Historical Society, and the item is the old wood desk at which A. J. Royal died after he was shot by an unknown assailant more than half a century ago. -Fort Stockton

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk left Wednesday by plane for Miami, Fla., to visit their daughter Mrs. Jim McWhirter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keys attended church in San Angelo last

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newlin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. James at Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thigpen visited in San Angelo last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin and Mrs. Ora Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carroll spent Sunday at Priddy.

Kathy Jo Rogge of Sonora vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith in San Angelo Sunday.

the week in San Angelo with her move the danger of another flood daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hallmark encouraging so far as getting 100 visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs per cent federal help on the pro- | W. H. Monroe, in Quamada last weekend. Late Sunday afternoon Mr. Monroe became ill and was whalt needs to be done. We think taken to a Del Rio hospital where

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCormick Tisdale visited in Big Lake Sunday ders on these dry Coke County and attended the dedication of the new Methodist Church there.

Vater Supply studied

The United States Geological Del Rio visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McDonald.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes spent the weekend with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moore and Sonny attended the stock show in purpose of showing on a map the San Antonio. While there they slope and shape of the water table visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Michaski.

> Mrs. Joe H. Moore is much improved and plans to return home soon. She is in a Dallas hospital. Joe H. has returned to his work in San Antonio after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moore.

Guests in the G. E. Jocoy home Lake First Melthodist Church. Its include Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dooley five-year-old modern brick house of Tatum, New Mexico, who spent of worship, recently cleared of the weekend and Mrs. J. A. Webdebt, will be dedicated at that orn and children of Snyder who time. A full day is planned, begin- are visiting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore visited in Brady Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennerly and family.

Jack Shugart, Claude Meador, from a fishing trip to Mexico.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reese.

O. Sudduth and Billy Arnel and Ollie Neil attended the stock show at San Antonio last weekend. Mrs. Sudduth visited her mother, Mrs. C. A. Spencer, at Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Turnbow

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruton and were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nantz of Dallas.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mattie Bruton and Mary Bruton last Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Rutha Boyer is spending and Jack Meador have returned were Mrs. Estelle Ballew and son of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruton of Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ringle spent Fred Bruton of San Angelo, Mr. the weekend in Ballinger with her and Mrs. W. E. Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander all of Eldorado.

> Mrs. Paul Nixon is visiting in Sonora with her granddaughter, W. A. Spencer, and her aunt, Mrs. Betty Patrick, while her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick, are in San Antonio.

visited Sunday in Abilene with Mrs. Lottie Bolt of Junction Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turnbow and spent the weekend with Mrs. V. G. Mrs. Lottie Bolt of Junction

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eden of Buchanan Lake spent the night Vicki visited in Brady last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eden last with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiteley. Wednesday.

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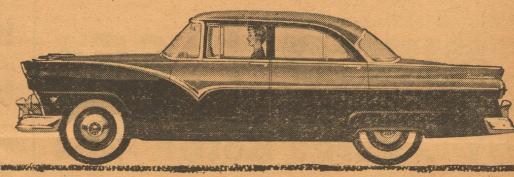
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE HAVE \$10.00 — \$25.00 — \$50.00 COUPON BOOKS 2% CASH DISCOUNT

Pinto Beans . 10 Lbs Van Camp Tuna ½ Can 23c Vegetole Shortening 3 Lbs. 59c H&H Camp Coffee 3 Lbs. 1.49

Buffalo	4 Cans	Kountry Kist (W.K.) 12-	oz. 2 Cans
Tomato Puree	19c	CORN	25c
No. 1 Cans — Our Value	2 Cans	Kuners	14-oz. Bot.
TOMATOES	19c	KETCHUP	19c
Patio	No. 2 Can	Amapola	25-lbs.
CHILI .	39c	FLOUR	1.49
Sun Spun —	12-oz. Glass	Salt	Pound
Apricot Preserve	s 23c	JOWLS	19c
Sun Spun	303 Can	Sun Spun —	12-oz. Glass
Pie Cherries	25c	Peach Preserves	23c
Fresh — Large			

Fresh—Large  Country	eggs	. Doz.	39c
KOOLAID	6 Pack <b>25c</b>	Wrigleys GUM .	3 Pkgs.
CRACKER JACK	6 Pack <b>25c</b>	Lipton FROSTEE	2 Pkgs. <b>25c</b>

GLADIOLA  Chocolate	CAKE	MIX	17-oz. Box 25c
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FRANKS	Doeskin — Bath	2 Rolls
BLACK PEPPER	TISSUE	25c
1-oz. Pkg 2 for 29c	Boss Walloper	Pair
4-oz. Pkg 49c	GLOVES	29c

AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR . . 5-lbs

Every Sack Guaranteed 31c

Sun Spun — WHOLE — 303	2 for	303 — Our Value — Cut	2 for
<b>Green Beans</b>	39c	<b>Green Beans</b>	25c
Sun Spun — Shoestring — 303 POTATOES	2 Cans 2 25c	Sun Spun — No. 2½ Cans  Shoestring Potatoes	2 for <b>45c</b>
Supreme Salad Wafers	Lb. Box <b>25c</b>	Cut Right Wax Paper .	Roll 29c

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303 Size — Sun Spun  Mustard Greens	2 for <b>19c</b>	Our Value — Cling — PEACHES	No. 2½ Can 25c
303 Size — Sun Spun Turnip Greens	2 for <b>19c</b>	Kuners Tomato Juice	46-oz. <b>25c</b>

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