Petition To Be Circulated Calling For Gymnasium

Petitions were being prepared this week for qualified voters' sig- Kick-Off Breakfast To natures of the Schleicher County Rural High School district, calling | Launch Scout Drive for a bond election to provide for the building of a large modern

If voters approve the bond issue, the gym will be the first addition to the school plant in seven years.

Already recognized as having among the finest facilities in this part of the state, the present school plant was erected in 1950 following voters' approval of a \$475,000 bond issue. The old grade school building with its gym, was left in place and a new wing was added for the primary grades. The large new building was erected to house auditorium, high school classrooms, home ec lab, cafeteria, woodworking shop, and science laboratories, as well as the school administrative offices.

The old two-storey high school building was razed; the site is now a part of the school grounds.

During the immediate post-war years the county schools were consolidated, so that the school dis-

Architects estimate that the new gym will cost \$146,385, and it was Building, at 7:00 o'clock. expected that the petition would! determined.

Scheduled For April 15

Eldorado will be host at an allbe the first to be held in this dis-

The district football banquet has been held each year for some time, week with Trigg and his six team

to speak at the April 15 banquet.

Several awards will be given out, including a large trophy to rotate each year to the district

Attend Historical Meeting

ing the fort days.



CHARLIE TRIGG

The fund drive for Concho Valey Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be launched in Eldotrict now takes in all of Schleicher rado Wednesday morning, Feb. 27, with a kick-off breakfast in the banquet room of the Memorial

Chairman of the drive this year the breakfast Wednesday; each sons. Dist. Basketball Banquet will be given a group of names to contact for contributions.

Concho Valley Council, with headquarters in San Angelo, serves district basketball banquet to be the Scouting needs in 231/2 counheld here the night of Monday, ties. Presently serving as executive April 15, it was announced this of the Twin Mountain district, week by Charlie Trigg, general which includes Eldorado, is J. B. chairman of the event, which will Morris, who returned recently to the Council after a 51/2-year ab-

Mr. Morris met Tuesday of this captains, E. W. Brooks, George the county's rainfall ran all the Doc Hayes, basketball coach at Cales, Bill Lester, Gus Love, Ed way from 1½ to 3½ inches. Southern Methodist University, has Meador, and Dick Preston. Prelimtentatively accepted the invitation inary plans for the drive were laid

CONVALESCING

Thad Thomson III has been convalescing at the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Thad Thomson Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Runge from a broken leg sustained in a attended a meeting Monday night skiing mishap a while back at in San Angelo of the Tom Green Sun Valley, Idaho. He recently Historical society. Rev. Morris attended a National Guard open Elliott discussed the history of the house in San Angelo, and will Episcopal church in the area dur- leave today with his parents for a trip to Houston.



At their meeting last Thursday

Ground Observers

Reorganize For Year,

Set Training Session

night, the Eldorado Ground Observer post reorganized for the new year, with Mrs. Nolan McDonald as post supervisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Ballew chief observer, and Bill Gunstead assistant chief observer.

Sgt. Everett Geitner of the Air Force, who is stationed at San Angelo, assisted at the meeting and showed a film.

During the first year the local post was in operation its members participated in several special alerts, and each member was assigned a specified day of each month to be on observer duty.

The post will meet again next Tuesday night, Feb. 26, to hold a list for this area. training session, and anyone else interested in joining is urged to attend. In addition, all old mem- been confined at home the past bers will receive 250 hour awards. two weeks with mumps. He is now W. R. Bearce will officiate.

March Plentiful Foods Topped By Beef, Eggs

College Station.—Beef and eggs top the U.S. Department of Agrinutritious food items got the top spot after the regular monthly check on food stocks in local trade areas revealed that supplies of both were much heavier than usual for this season.

In addition to beef, good supplies of lamb and hens as well as frozen fillets of perch and halibut ing from Schleicher county as are also available.

The only vegetables on the March list are potatoes, canned sweet corn and pinto beans.

Rice, peanuts, peanut butter, dried prunes, milk and other dairy

Kenneth Paul Pennington has much improved.

Special All-Out Effort to Stop Rabies, In Dallas Today Poison Bait Again To Be Distributed

By W. G. Godwin

ing Friday, Feb. 22 (tomorrow).

call for a round number close to is Charlie Trigg, Deputy District to secure such baits to control the of sheep, cows and horses which that sum. Definite location of the Governor in Lionism and First deadly menace of all varmints— costs \$1.50 for cows and calves; proposed gym has not yet been Vice President of the local club, before going rabid—causing loss \$5.00 per horse—and last and Lions Club members and other in livestock within the county—foremost to do everything humanly workers in the drive will attend and help lessen the danger to per- possible to educate, inform and

Such a program is offered to fore a human life is lost.

mints and rabid domestic animals, This will be the last opportunity (3) to avoid a vaccination program put into effect all precaustions be-

LIONS DISCUSS

date this week almost as fast as Plans are going forward for the they were assembled. As an example, Claude Doyle, living 6 miles southeast of town, reported 2.90 honor Major General Luedecke inches of rain on Tuesday, but by with a full day of activities in- of Eldorado. Wednesday his total had increased cluding breakfast for his high to 3.40. So, it appears today that school class, a parade in the mornbanquet at night.

> ing a number of chairmen were Camp Sol Mayer, the 240-acre camp announced for the various events area which Mr. Mayer gave to Conconnected with the day. Lion Pres. | cho Valley Council for a Boy Scout

> the central steering committee, is the camp is used by Boy Scouts E. C. Hill, who urged the full co- and their leaders for long-term operation and support of the town camp each summer, as well as and county, as well as the Lions throughout the year for leadership

state and national officials to at- Girl Scouts of the Frontier Area

year, and the event is expected to

In addition to the camp site, Mr. attract a large crowd of former Mayer gave some \$115,000 worth of

ley, Fenna Jones, Lyonelle Ballew, live. Wilma Milligan, Hick McElroy, Most recent of the major imdition to Alvin Luedecke. Saturday, L. J. Alexander, vice

president and trust officer of the of the arrangements for the parade the years ahead. San Angelo National bank, was elected chairman of the district during the morning.

will be served all guests as well year. Mr. Alexander was born and as home folks. Don McCormick Other causes with which Mr reared in Eldorado, the eldest son and the American Legion will be Mayer was associated included of the W. O. Alexanders of Eldo- in charge.

the Eldoardo High school he at- the military part of the day's pro- Tom Green County Library. tended Howard Payne college at gram which takes place in the Brownwood. In December of 1926 afternoon. The banquet at hight supporter of the First Church of he was employed as bookkeeper by will have Carroll Ratliff in charge. Christ, Scientist, in San Angelo. the San Angelo National bank and | Each of the chairmen will call has been with that bank ever since, on Lions club members as needed.

except for the three years he was The El Dorado Chapter, Daughin service. During World War II he volun- will help with some phase of the teered for service in the Navy, celebration, Mrs. John Luedecke, and received his training at Camp mother of the general, is an active mobiles. Peary, Virginia, and in California, member of the chapter.

and was sent overseas where he W. T. Whitten has charge of was stationed for 14 months on finance, the raising of money for Chenoweth of the Standard-Times, nesday, he was speaker at a Junior the day, and Gus Love will have and Jimmy Harris, Lion of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon After his discharge from the charge of decorations for the bus- Month from the high school.

local and area newspapers, and to week will be held.

Generous Rainfall culture's plential foods list for March. These two popular and Blankets Dry Schleicher

The Military

Frances W. Grobe, clerk of Local Board 110, announces the followclassified and re-classified at the board meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12: Jack I. Mowrey____V-A Eugene V. Gibson, Jr.____V-A William R. Bearce_____II-S products round out the plentiful Ronald A. Mittel______I-A William S. Gaynor____I-D Domingo L. Pina____I-D

Sol Mayer Funeral

Sol Mayer, 88, holder of extensive ranch properties in Schleicher and other counties of the area, died Monday in a Dallas sanitarium following a stroke. He had been in failing health for several months and was taken to Dallas earlier this month for treatment.

Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. today, Thursday, in Lamar Smith Funeral home in Dallas. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Mayer is survived by wife, Mrs. Ernestine Elisabeth Somers Mayer, 222 S. Park in San Angelo; one son, Edwin S. Mayer of Sonora; five grandchildren, Edwin S. Mayer Jr., of Barnhart, Ralph Mayer, Robert Mayer, Richard Mayer and Mrs. Norman Rousselot, all of Sonora, and seven greatgrandchildren.

His extensive holdings in Schleicher county included the T Half Circle ranch, which is located partly in Sutton county, and on which celebration here next July 4th of he made his home a number of 'Alvin Luedecke Day" which will years ago. He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank

Widely known for his philanthropies, Mr. Mayer gave hundreds ing, barbecue at noon, military of thousands of dollars to various review in the afternoon, and a civic, cultural and youth projects. preliminary plans for the mobile

The cause with which Schleicher-At yesterday's Lions club meet- ites are probably most familiar is March. camp in 1947. Located on the river General chairman, and head of three miles from Fort McKavett, club to make the day a success. training courses and other meet-

Council also use the camp for four

improvements over the years, in-Jimmy West is chairman of the cluding dining hall, training lodge, breakfast which will be held that first aid room, water front immorning for the general's EHS provements, latrines, rifle range, class of 1928. Class members were and the camp ranger's house listed as: Taylor Wright, Pat Fin- where Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wyman

Jym Newsom, Clemmie Green, provements at the camp was erec-Velma May, Maude Kent, Clara tion of the Ernestine Mayer dining Meek, and Blanche Newlin, in ad- hall in 1952. A 20-year master plan recently set up for the camp calls Dick Preston will have charge for other facilities to be added in

More than 1,000 Boy Scouts and The big free barbecue at noon Girl Scouts used the camp last

West Texas Boys Ranch, Communrado, and after graduating from Charlie Trigg will arrange for ity Gym, San Angelo College, and

He was a member and steady

dorado residents. Another type of Daniel. advertising in the talking stage is | Hutcheson attended a dance in the use of bumper strips for auto- Sonora Tuesday night and then

ing included Edwin Jackson, Dean Schleicher county. Yesterday, Wed-

jubiliant this week as they look over water-soaked acres which have absorbed about 2½ inches of rainfall in the past five or six days. Apparently all parts of the county received the moisture, with some, of course, reporting more inches than others.

As of noon yesterday city residents were reporting from 2.2 John T. Alexander____IV-A inches on up, while in the areas to the north and east the reports were higher.

The rain came on the heels of Selvwyn R. Taylor_____I-D several weeks of foggy weather and a 6-tenth inch shower earlier this month. The present rains all fell slowly and all soaked into the

> The first direct benefit apparently will be felt by sheep raisers, who say that there will be plenty of "sheep grass" in a few daysand that the feeding of alfalfa can be discontinued. Feed crops, such as pats, lapped up the moisture and immediately began to present a lush green appearance, and a promise of a good future crop. It is pointed out, however, that a hard freeze could set everything

> Cotton farmers are hopefully keeping their fingers crossed. They seem to feel that they will be "sitting pretty" if they can get as much as five inches of bottom season in the ground before planting time arrives in April. With two to three inches already depositied in their soil, they think they have a good chance to get the rest.

And-of course-it could even be the end of the drouth

Mobile X-Ray Unit Coming Next Month

A meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Memorial Building was to be held by representatives of the Lions club, American Legion post, and both women's clubs, to make chest x-ray unit to come to Eldoado during the latter part of

The x-ray unit will be here for one day, and today's meeting was to make arrangements for clerical helpers, a general chairman, and a location for the equipment to be

HUTCHESON VISITS IN INTEREST OF SENATE CAMPAIGN



THAD HUTCHESON

Visiting in this part of the state this week has been Thad Hutcheson of Houston, who has been campaigning for some months for daily papers over the state. Effort the office of U. S. Senator to fill is to be made to invite former El- the unexpired term of Price

visited with his uncle and aunt, Guests at yesterday's Lions meet- Capt. and Mrs. Thad Thomson in

in San Angelo. Lion President Godwin will have | Hutcheson has been the only the bank and was soon made trust | As chairman of publicity, Rus- charge of the program at the Republican candidate in the special officer, and later was elected as sell Heaner has already put out Lions Club next Wednesday when Senate election set for April 2. one of the vice presidents of that news of Alvin Luedecke Day to a special observance of 4-H Club About half a dozen Democrats are

Is There Need For A New Gym?

Upon request of the school patrons, who are anticipating the calling of a bond election for the erection of a new gym, the following information is made available by the Superintendent of Schools concerning the use of the present school gym, and the need for an additional structure of this type.

The gym is used from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. during basketball season without a break.

Junior High boys_____1 hour—adequate time Jr. High girls _____45 min.—adequate time P. E High School girls__1 hour—adequate time Girls basketball ____1 hour—inadequate time Girls Volleyball ____1 hour, inadequate time. Boys basketball____4:00 to 7:00, undesirable Boys High School P. E._____No time at all Grades 4-6____40 min. each—adequate time. Grades 1-3 _____ No time at all

Approximately 275 have access to gym.

Approximately 273 do not have access to gym.

About 200 of those deprived of the use of the gym are in the grades 1 through 3, which do not have access to it. These small children are required to spend their total time in the classroom or be outside in undesirable weather during the winter

While it is true that for a number of years teams would not come to Eldorado for a basketball tournament because of the inadequate gym, the real need of the gym is for the physical education classes which are an essential part of our educational program today.

The County in co-operation with producers in Schleicher County as the Fish and Wildlife Service will the best program available (1) to again distribute poison meat baits lessen the chances of livestock at the southeast entrance of the loss; (2) to avoid as many produc-Schleicher County Memorial build- ers being exposed to rabid var-

Post Script

Former Eldoradoan

Honored By Bankers

L. J. ALEXANDER

trict Bankers in San Angelo last

for the ensuing year.

Okinawa.

At a meeting of the Sixth Dis-

FURTHER PLANS FOR Rainfall totals became out-of LUEDECKE DAY

W. G. Godwin was in charge.

Contacts will be made for high ings.

tend and participate. July 4 comes on Thursday this weeks each summer.

Navy he returned to his work in iness district.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

4-H and FFA boys in the junior was \$191,643.02. The net returns both front and side. market steer show to be held at from wool in 1955, including inthe State Fair in October.

beef program in Texas. A greater advertising. use of varieties of feeds especially homegrown in finishing cattle to the market grades in greatest de- decline from 149 million in Octofeeding steers is recommended in October, 1956. this type of program.

400 pounds by March 1, 1957, is the more for wool in '57 than '56. type of calf the boys should start | The Office of Defense Mobilizawith, or a lighter calf provided tion has authorized the barter of the calf is weaned at 8 months of \$15 million of CCC wool for TV, San Angelo, 8:00 p. m. age. Any calf entering this class chrome from turkey. must weigh 800 pounds.

prime, 5 points; choice, 4 points; blankets and serge. high good, 3 points.

are: Bobbie Williams, 2; Garvin 1955 and should continue in 1957. boys, 2; Dwain Sauer, Ernest Nimitz, 2; Jimmie O'Harrow, Charles West, Danny Burk, Ronnie Sauer, ing grain sorghum variety, has district have hopes that the slow- prevents the soil from being dis-Farris Nixon, John McGregor, and been developed by the Texas Ag- falling, smile-producing rains, re- placed whereby it will prevent er-Jodie Wagley.

or an average of 42.9 cents per ditions. It is superior to 7078 in pound. The grass incentive pay- yield, germination, and the heads duction of one cent a pound, grease attractive grain than Martins. The ers themselves) and 5 cents per a desirable variety. hundred pounds of lamb sheared and sold for slaughter for promotional programs for wool sheep should begin at home.

Interest is being shown by local and lambs. The net incentive paid to film the beating heart from centive payments was \$641,850.23. The purpose of this type of pro- The average price for 61.1 cents grass in the Salt Fork area of

gram is for more 4-H and FFA per pound. A total of \$10,500.02 West Texas will be seen, as new boys to take part in a practical was paid by producers for national

CCC stocks of wool continue to

Here are some reasons produc-

Defense agencies are eyeing Premium will be paid of \$4.00 wool products to determine using per point. Steers will be graded CCC wool to build up reserve of

The demand for woolen goods Boys interested in finding calves in 1956 showed an increase over

ricultural Experiment Station.

Redbine 58 is earlier in matur- and the drouth be broken. ity than most preesntly grown producers before the incentive Redbine 66. It performs better and no moisture was lost by evapora- soil. This hardpan not only de- diseases at more than 2,000,000 by club officers. payment was paid was \$450,207.21 is a surer crop under dry land conment was \$202,143.04. After a de- do not weather badly, and is more basis was made (voted by produc- combining characteristics make it

Looking for faults, like charity,

Humble Program Shows X-Ray Movies Of The Human Heart

X-Ray movies of the human heart, made possible by the development of an amazing new camera, will be shown on The Humble Company's Texas in Review next week. This camera, located at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, is the only one of its kind in the United States that enables doctors

Conservation practices and the planting of a newly developed steps are taken to combat drouth conditions in that section of the

While some folks collect stamps, coins and many other odd items, mand. Emphasis on economy of ber, 1955, to 84 million pounds in a Houston lumber dealer makes an unusual hobby of collecting old buggies. Some of these vehicles A steer calf weighing at least ers will more than likely receive are 65 or 70 years old and teach tells a story of a bygone day.

Texas in Review can be seen

Crops For Soil Improvement

By LLOYD B. JOHNSON Soil Conservation Service

to 1, or higher?

or a "Power-Pack?"

when you pass the break-in point.)

Does your car have more than one carburetor

Is the engine rated at 200 horsepower or higher?

(These points become even more important as you add

miles to a new car; anti-knock requirements increase

ing will be completing this as soon the soil.

received regardless of how it falls, July of 1950. in organic matter.

crop than they have ever had. This stood above terraces where no clook the Pecos, Fort Stockton, Bakers-

and returned to the soil is bene- should be increased. Seed should In addition to the direct loss of Tuesday, February 26 over KTXL- fitted in many ways. A good crop be planted on a firm smooth seed- stands and plants, cotton quality of clover adds approximately 200 bed to a depth of not more than is often lowered because of disease pounds of nitrogen per acre to the one inch. The seed should be damage. Angular leaf spot and soil. Nitrogen being one of the iminoculated before planting. portant elements in plant growth produce a good crop will not be district. fully utilized. The residue of a Farmers and ranchers of the good clover crop acts as a cushion it can take care of you now, as well varieties, crop rotation and the Redbine 58, a new early matur- Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation for the falling rain drops. This ceived since Friday night, continue osion. Soils are kept open by the Cotton Diseases Cut organic matter in them and will Maximum good will be received take water into the soil readily. Producers of Schleicher County combine varieties. It blooms in 58 by the parched soil because of the The deep roots of a clover crop produced 1,050,002 of wool in 1955. days, 3 or 4 days earlier than Mar- fact that the rain fell slowly, and penetrate the hardpan allowing the loss to Texas cotton producers at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Carl The amount of money received by tins and 2 weeks earlier than with the continued cloudy weather, water to penetrate deeper into the during the past five years from Stevens, it is announced this week

as they can get in the fields. Ev- | Several district cooperators have rium wilt, verticillium wilt, root eryone will be making prepara- planted clover in past years and knot, nematodes and rust, says Dr. tions for planting this year's crops. had good results. J. W. (Buck) Da- Harlan Smith, extension plant Now is the time to make prep- vis planted 30 acres of madrid cio- pathologist, are other diseases of arations for planting soil-building ver in February, 1949. The clover great economic importance. condition to hold more of the rain good seed crop was harvested in years amounts to about 10 percent

clover or other legume is grown drill the amount of seed planted 25 percent annually, says Smith.

Assistance in planting clovers the reason for lowered cotton and crop production. Without the and other soil building crops may grades. Smith urges cotton growers right amount of nitrogen in the be received from Soil Conservation to give more attention to practices soil the other elements needed to Service technicians assisting the which can be used in cutting these

"Take care of your soil now, so ment, planting disease resistant as in the future.'

Annual Yield 10 PerCent

creases the storing capacity of the bales. About 20 percent of the Farmers who do not already soil, but also limits the depth that total is charged to seedling dishave all their land ready for plant- other crops' roots can penetrate eases. Angular leaf spot or bacterial blight, root rot, boll rots, fusa-

crops. To get the soil in a better was used some for grazing and a The loss during the last five of the total yield but last year's all cropland can be benefitted by A. P. Thigpen planted 15 acres loss was 11.5 percent, the highest a crop of this kind. Due to the of Huban clover in the spring of on record for the state. The indrouth and very little or no crop 1950. The clover came up to a good crease last year is attributed to residue being left on cropland, stand and made a good crop. In the widespread appearance of vermost fields have become very low the fall the clover was cut with a ticillium wilt in the High Plains rotary stalk cutter and all the res- and Pecos areas and (apparent) Farmers have a better opport- idue left in the soil. After a good increases in cotton root rot in the unity now to plant a soil building rain in the spring of 1952 water Lower Rio Grande Valley and in is true because the land being put ver was planted for 36 hours. Wa- field areas of West Texas. Too. into the acreage reserve can be ter stood only 18 hours above the rust was found in South Texas planted to a soil building crop. terraces where clover was grown. for the first time since 1943 and Also because of moisture condi- Clovers can be spring planted fusarium wilt in west Texas for tions now, chances of getting a from February 1 to April 15. When the first time ever. Losses to root stand of any crop planted is better. | planted in rows 3 to 5 lbs. of good rot in the central blackland area seed should be planted. When last year were less than usual. This Land on which a good crop of drilled with a grain or grass seed loss normally ranges from 10 to

boll rots each are often cited as losses. These include seed treatuse of chemicals. Local county agents, he adds, can supply information on the control practices.

WOMAN'S CLUUB TO MEET

The Woman's club will meet College Station—Estimates place next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26,

__ CHAIRMAN, CHRISTOVAL

FORD BOULWARE _____ MEMBER, CHRISTOVAL

BEN HEXT MEMBER, ELDORADO recently were just what the doctor | begin the fifth Sunday after Easordered. According to rainfall re- ter, May 26th, and continue thru cords this February stands a good Sunday, June 2. chance of being the wettest Febru-

ary we have had for several years.

B. E. MOORE

moisture for cooperators to plan and apply the conservation practices they have been wanting to do for the past several years.

vation practice you would like to Fort Worth Press awards program carry out? There are very few and the title of the essays was places in the district that are not "Youth's Stake in Soil Conservain need of at least one.

The dry years have been quite extensive and long. The land has deteriorated more than we can imagine during these years. Would- of the month. n't it be wise to plan now on some ways we might begin to bring the land back into high production? Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the district will be glad to look over your conservation plans with you, and make suggestions as to the prac- carry out a conservation practice tices you might do this year. At this year. the time of application they will assist you in the application work.

William M. Rountree, work unit conservationist, SCS, and Clarence C. Wiedenfeld, soil scientist, SCS, of Ballinger, made a few moisture penetration tests on Monday, Feb. 18. After digging several holes on bare sloping rangeland they concluded that moisture had penetrated to a depth of 6 inches.

Ben Hext, accompanied by William as hostess, in the club room of M. Rountree, W. U. C., met with the Memorial building. the Ministerial alliance on Wed-1 There were three tables of playnesday, Feb. 20 at the Episcopal ers and three guests, Mrs. Jack making preparation for the 1957 Mrs. L. W. Chrestman.

Rains that fell in the district Soil Stewardship week which is to

SECRETARY, KNICKERBOCKER MEMBER, ELDORADO

If you would like to read some Supervisors are in hopes this the youth of the Eldorado high of the essays written by some of will be the year we will have the school please watch the district news column in weeks to come. A total of 20 essays were written and supervisors plan to give prizes for the best four essays. This contest Do you have a particular conser- was held in conjunction with the

Suggestions For February

- 1. Seed sweet clover after first
- 2. Pitt bare rangeland that is to be deferred and reseeded. (Deferment is a must to get maximum
- 3. Get your planting seed now. 4. Make definite plans now to

The basic reason for organizing soil conservation district was so THE PEOPLE could bring all resources together to work on solving the problems of soil, water and plant conservation. "United we stand-divided we fall."

MERRY MAKERS MEET

The Merry Makers 42 club met Supervisor J. Forrest Runge and this week with Mrs. Archie Wright

church. This meeting was to begin Griffin, Mrs. E. H. Coulter, and



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Another Discussion Meeting Set By PTA For Tuesday

Have you stopped to think, no matter who you are, the affect based on the text, John 15:14, and shipper demand. Bulls were your attitude and deeds will have where Jesus says, "Ye are my steady. on the children with whom you friends if ye do the things which 2% Fewer Cattle are associated?

children as well as teenagers by ber before last fall. the things we do and say.

to be discussed are as follows:

ity to help devise plans to remedy first time. present situations.

velop special talents, such as art, music. music, and language. — The necessity for improvement parent sports at 7 o'clock in the basement, fol- and reports of beneficial rains in manship in order to establish bet- lowed by the regular monthly the big sheep country were com-Jack Mowery, and among the p. m. counselors will be Mrs. Irene Teele, Russ Beach, and others.

train our children the proper use of the community are invited. of automobiles, instead of teaching them our mistakes.—The cur- and Evangelism meets next Wed- No. 1 or Fall shorn pelt, sold from few for boys and girls pro and con. nesday evening at 7:30 in the \$18.50 down; No. 2 pelt lambs The leader for this group is Mrs. pastor's study. Byrl Clayton, and some of the counselors will be: Mr. Byrl Clayton, driver education instructor; Choir Practice For Orval Edmiston, and others to give details on liability of parents who have under-aged drivers in their families.

High School: Is my child being truthful and honest? - Am I Memorial building. teaching my child proper respect for authority and the necessity of will want to make a special effort cooperation.?

group and the counselors will be men's Bible class in San Angelo members of the Ministerial Al. on March 17, and one for the P-TA liance, as well as members of the program on March 19. teaching staff.

These programs are given with the hope of creating better understanding between our homes, schools and community. Won't you come and join the discussions?-P-TA Reporter.

Methodist News

Next Sunday evening will be the final session in the current churchwide School of Missions. This session will conclude the study of "South of the Himalayas." The title of the last lecture will be, "The Forward Look in Missions," and will include a consideration of the world's newest for- Fort Worth.-After a week end eign mission field-Nepal, high in of study of the cattle population the Himalaya mountains, with figures released late last week, Mount Everest os its northern bor- coupled with reports of rain across der. It has been for centuries a Texas, the people who buy stockers ently been opened to missions colored glasses at Fort Worth Monthrough Dr. Bob Fleming, an orniday. Their optimism carried rethologist, whose friendship for the placement cattle and calves into king has opened the country to new high ground and upset packer Christian teaching for the first strategy which included lower time in its history. At this final prices. session of the churchwide School Feeder interests went after of Missions, there will be ample fleshy to fat steers and yearlings opportunity for questions and an- with the opening siren, and strong swers concerning any of the count to 50 cents higher prices prevailed, tries "South of the Himalayas."

I have commanded you." This will Be sure to attend the second in be the eighth Sunday in the Nela series of parent discussion group son Attendance Plan, and the ser- Reporting Board's estimate of 2% meetings sponsored by the PTA mon will be illustrated, as usual, fewer cattle on farms in the United at 7:30 p. m., February 26 at the by the beautiful stamp which is States, as of January 1. The USDA high school auditorium, when the given out in Sunday School. Our in announcing the estimate also film "Preface to a Life" will be attendance last Sunday, in spite of pointed out that swine numbers shown. This film will give us some the weather, was 146, which would were off 5% compared with a year ideas on how we do affect young have been a record-breaking num earlier, milk cow numbers were

After the film has been shown, odist ministers in the San Angelo also estimated 2% under a year the group will be divided into discussion groups under the leader- our church. A beautiful luncheon, ship of the following people with buffet style, was served to the effects of high cattle population counselors sitting in. The questions ministers by the ladies of our estimates, were happy with the fig-Woman's Society of Christian Ser- ures which revealed 95,166,000 Latin American - How may we vice in the new educational build- head on farms and ranches, down attain self improvement - Why is ing. The day was one of prayer 1,638,000 from last year and the it important for my children to be and meditation, as well as reports smallest estimate since 1953. in school. — How to help those of and plans. In preparing his report our group unable to attend school for the meeting, our pastor found estimated to have 26,370,000 stock because of negligence or lack of that our Sunday School has in- sheep, 5% less than a year ago, adequate clothes and money. Mrs. creased in attendance 23 per cent and the decline was credited to Carroll Ratliff and Mrs. Edwin over the same period last year. Texas and South Dakota. Texas Jackson are in charge of this Also, all the commissions are or stock sheep numbers estimated at group and an interpretor will be ganized and functioning, the Meth- 4,374,000, were down 14% provided. Among the counselors odist Men have been reactivated, will be home economist, interested an Intermediate MYF has been or- estimated at 52,207,000 head, down Latin American workers, and mem- ganized, and a churchwide school 5% from a year earlier. Cornbelt bers from the school and communiof missions is being held for the (12 North Central States) reveals

at 6:30 under the direction of Bob from last year. Grades 1-4: How may we do more Burkart. We need some more Fat Lambs Climb 50c. to encourage our children to de- voices to help with our Easter

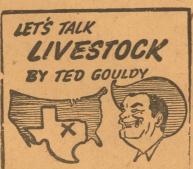
The Methodist Men will meet strong prices. Monday evening in the Educational Good and choice slaughter lambs Grades 5-8: The need for using building at 7:00 o'clock. All men cashed at \$16.50 to \$19, both woolour Driver Education course to of the church and interested men ed lambs and some fancy shorn

Girl Scouts Saturday

The Girl Scout choir practice will be held Saturday, Feb. 23 at 9:00 a. m., in the club room of the

All Brownies and Girl Scouts to be present for work will be done Mr. Preston is the leader for this on two programs—one for the

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hays of Bagwell, Texas (near Clarksville) have been visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coulter. The women are sisters.



"forbidden country," but has rec- and feeders donned their rose-

with some feeder cattle 50 cents The sermon at the morning ser- to \$1 ahead of last week. The vice will be on "Being Friends," surge carried slaughter calves al-

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ong to strong to 50 cents higher

Packers, out on the early rounds offering lower bids, had to pay strong to 50 cents higher prices for fat cattle or face a shutout. Cows also sold on a stronger basis in view of aggressive small packer

The most bullish news of the season was contained in the Crop down 1% and at the lowest levels Last Tuesday all of the Meth-since 1929. Sheep and lambs were

Cattlemen, long critical of the

Thirteen Western states were

Hogs on farms January 1 were a decline of 7% while Iowa the The choir rehearsed last night No. 1 swine state, was off 12%

Trade was active and prices strong at Fort Worth as light sup-The Official Board met last night plies of sheep and lambs arrived ter sportsmanship in our children. meeting of the Commission on ing in. Fat lambs were as much as The leader for this group is Mrs. Missions in the parsonage at 8:00 50 cents higher in spots, as all grades and classes cleared early at

lambs with Fall shorn pelts at the The Commission on Membership top. Most of the shorn lambs with cashed at \$18 down; and No. 3 pelts sold from \$17.50 downward.





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WORK DAY POSTPONED

The work day which Legionnaires had scheduled last Saturday

Purpose of the work day was to clean off'a part of the park block ELDORADO TALENT ON to become the new location for Legion Field, which has been the site of the Little League summer programs. Legion Field is now loto have served barbecue to all who Feb. 22. participated in the work day.

The park in the West addition was acquired last spring, following county voters' approval of a bond Inspection Deadline issue for a new swimming pool. For Automobiles Apr. 15 The pool is now nearing completion, and caliche has been laid around the pool itself and around the park block.

Other recreational facilities will be added later.

Mittel, Mrs. Joe Edens, and Mrs. April 15. Edwin Jackson attended a tea in

Health Letter

HEPATITIS

Austin.—The State Department 7-tfc hepatitis in an effort to clear up period. More than a million autosome of the uncertainties surrounding the disease

Sporadic cases of the dangerous liver ailment, sometimes called for the owners of those vehicles. "yellow jaundice," continue to crop at the rate of about 20 per ing public to adopt a "shop early week, health department records policy in this year's inspection proshow. A total of 949 cases were gram as a means of saving time registered last year. An investiga- and to afford better convenience tion of a suspected outbreak in for the vehicle owners involved. Hempstead is now in progress.

The Zelda Zinn Casper Foundation, chartered in January, will use the earnings of a trust fund to Allowances For Children finance a study of the disease by May Cut Their Spending professional personnel connected with the University of Texas Med-

140', located in two sections of city. Call Wm. Cameron & Co., ph. daughter who died of the disease be learned as does reading, writing FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfur- late last year. Medical advisors are or arithmetic, according to Extennished house. Call Mrs. Bertha Dr. Arthur Ruskin and Dr. M. sion home management specialists. (7-2tc Patterson, both associate profes- Learning this job, one step at a sors of medicine at the Galveston time, is part of a child's educaschool, and Dr. Carl Nau, professor tion. Parents who have tried allowof public health.

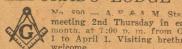
this, among other things.

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all the cards and flowers I received needs to learn the value of savings. while in the hospital.—Mrs. W. T. The practice of saving a part of

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News of the Sick

Mrs. Jud Brannan entered St. Gold banquet is scheduled for John's hospital in San Angelo yes-

> brought home today from Hudspeth hospital in Sonora, where she has been undergoing treatment for four weeks for a coronary condition. She will be conifned to her To Range Recovery home for the present time.

trouble.

ANGELO T-V

A home talent show worked up

shopping early" this year in an pasture average. effort to reduce the last minute rush for inspection stickers at the ATTEND MEETING IN MERTZON close of the 1957 motor vehicle in- need for supplemental feeding on Mrs. W. T. Whitten, Mrs. Archie spection period. The deadline is a McCullough county pasture. It

Mertzon of the 48 Study Club, George W. Busby, chief of the de- cows, Hoffman explains, then dur-Tuesday, at which Mrs. Gilbert partment's Motor Vehicle Inspec- ing good years calves were retain-Theriot, Sixth District president, tion Division, the state police dirwas speaker. Mrs. Theriot talked ector said only one-third of the marketed heavier. In dry years, on "Echoes Linger from Living state's four million vehicle owners calves were sold early to conserve have obtained their 1957 inspection grass for the mother cows. stickers to date. He urged motoravoid a last minute congestion at inspection stations throughout Texas.

Last year, as was true in most preceeding years, vehicles overcrowded inspection stations during the last week of the inspection mobiles were caught in the last minute rush, resulting in a loss of even more millions of manhours

Garrison called upon the motor

College Station.—When children beg and tease for nickles, dimes The foundation was established and quarters, parents may be using veston oil man, in memory of their lem. Money management has to ances for children report that Known to be the exclusive pro- usually less money is required vince of man-no other animal is than by the unplanned hand-out susceptible—hepatitis is thought to method. Even more important, the be spread through close contact child gets valuable training and with infected persons. The propos- satisfaction from learning how to ed studies will seek to confirm get the most for his money. A personal allowance increases a child's pride and interest in cooperating

A child needs opportunities to weigh wants and needs in terms of what he has to spend. This helps him to develop self-control and I wish to thank my friends for respect for the value of money. He 1tc his allowance for his larger wants and needs will help him in the Texas Almanacs - Success Office future to save for a home, car, furniture, education and emergencies. A plan achieved is encourage-Mo con A F & A M Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1. Visiting brethren welcome. record of expenditures can be kept by the older child, who earns some ELDORADO SUCCESS of his money or has a larger allow-

Alice Gunstead ____ Editor executive passed a corner where Bill Gunstead __ Associate Editor a man sat selling pencils, he deposited a nickel in the cup but never took a pencil.

> One day, after his usual donation, the peddler followed him, tapped him on the shoulder, and said, "Pencils are a dime, now."

Joe Wagley spent the week end in Sherman and Dallas on business 1954 CHEVROLET—Nice, clean, 2 door. Low mileage. \$785. — James Williams Car Market.

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Deferred Grazing Route

College Station.—Brush control Mrs. J. B. Christian was also and deferred grazing practices on at the park area in western Eldo- expected to return home from a Young county pasture demonrado for Junior High boys, was the Sonora hospital today. She, stration has cut in half the acreage postponed because of the rainy too, was being treated for heart requirement per cow, asserts G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist. Calves sold from this pasture were 100 pounds heavier than brush pasture calves and marketed for \$16 more per head, he says.

Hoffman terms deferred grazing by Mrs. Elnora Love with Eldorado the most economical method of children, will be presented over range recovery and says an Andcated on the vacant block north of the San Angelo station from 6:30 rews county demonstration made the courthouse. Orland Harris was to 7:00 p.m., tomorrow, Friday, it pay off at the rate of \$24 a head by producing calves weighing 120 pounds above the county average.

Aerial spraying of bottomland hardwoods more than doubled the carrying capacity of a 600 acre Freestone county pasture, relates Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., direc- Hoffman. He says the pasture imtor of the Texas Department of proved in range condition and Public Safety, prevailed upon Tex- boosted beef production 17 pounds as automobile owners to "do their an acre above a neighboring brush

Flexible stocking cut out any was stocked at 75 percent of nor-On information received from mal carrying capacity with mother

A Duval county stockman comists to have their cars and trucks bined all range management pracinspected now, as a means of sav- tices and in a sense licked the ing time for themselves and to drouth, Hoffman declares. The

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tion per acre has registered 23 pounds, adds the specialist. Use range practices which will range practices for your area.

stockman used brush control, de- give your pasture the fastest range Five from Eldorado attended a ferred and rotation grazing, proper recovery with the most economical bridal shower last Thursday, Feb. stocking, good fencing, water con- livestock gains, advises Hoffman. 14, in Big Lake, in honor of Joan servation, and range reseeding. Stock pastures on the basis of Marie King, bride-elect of Kumler Hoffman says the resulting calf actual forage production, not on terday, Wednesday, for treatment. Mund. Attending from here were crop has averaged 98 percent over a long-time stocking average and Mmes. Leslie Baker, Joe Edens, the past nine years with weights your range will recover even in a Mrs. Fred Gunstead will be Edwin Jackson, Ethel Gunn, and at about 535 pounds. Beef produc- drouth year, the specialist says. See your local county agent for help in determining the best suited

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Gets Eagle Scout Rank



One of 12 Boy Scouts who received Eagle Scout badges in Troop 34 in Ballinger recently was Joel Tom Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meador of Eldorado. The Meadors attended the program which was held February 11.

Troop 34 is sponsored by the Baptist Brotherhood in Ballinger. Presentation of the merit badges and advancement awards was made by Milton Wyatt of the Boy Scout office in San Angelo.

Tom attends school in Ballinger and has applied for the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., next July.

This weekend he will attend the Eagle recognition program at Camp Sol Mayer, and during the summer will attend long-term camp at Camp Mayer for the third reminds.

Troop 34 is in the Tri-Rivers district of Concho Valley council.

Mrs. Runge Named Conservation Home Maker of Year Here

Mrs. J. Forrest Runge was first place winner in Schleicher County in the 12th annual Conservation Home Maker of the Year contest which is sponsored by the Fort Worth Press and carried out under the direction of the Extension Service.

Each Home Demonstration club in the county selected one contest- low, now of Eldorado. ant who wrote an article about her home and family in connection with home conservation work.

Food, Family Life, Home Manage- parents of Gerald Hartgraves. ment, and Homestead Improvement. Each of the five areas had a score value of up to 200 points. Mrs. Runge is president of the Rudd club, and finance chairman

of the HD Council. Mrs. Weldon Davis of the Good Neighbor club and Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds of the Reynolds Alexander club were second and third place winners.

Mrs. Runge's article and supporting pictures was sent to Lubbock where it will be entered in district competition. Schleicher county is in Region 2, a district bordered by McCulloch, Lubbock,

Nolan and Crockett counties. The district winner will win a silver tray and her article will be entered in state competition where the winner will win a larger silver tray and a two-day trip to Fort Worth where she will be guest of the Fort Worth Press.



veloping in the House between being filed with justice of the free spenders and the budget-cut- peace O. T. Jernigan in Fort Stockters, as hearings get under way on ton Monday. the hig money bills. Faced with Radar equipment set up by the the biggest peacetime budget in highway patrol on U. S. 290 east

to four billion dollars may be Stockton Pioneer. whacked off by the session's end.

There is good reason for a sub- Oversubscribed stantial cut. The budget is too high. them write "I don't know just than \$030.00.—Devils Rivers News, Industry groups, nevertheless, where to do it, but it must be Sonora.

There are several soft spots in the budget. Foreign economic aid can be eliminated. Highway construction can be reduced. School construction assistance can be foregone. The number of Federal employees can be scaled down. Etc. And these economies and others can be had without damaging necessary services and essential spending. With enough public support, those of us who are determined to trim the budget may get the required votes to accomplish that objective.

Judge Roy Bean of Law-West-ofthe-Pecos fame got back in the news the other day when an alert editor down in Vicksburg pictured him as a forerunner of modern day Supreme Court antics. The and plausible.

precedents, the late Langtry Jus- ground.—Santa Anna News! tice made and changed his own laws as whims dictated and as conditions required. And those are prime characteristics of the modern-day Supreme Court, the editor

Bean, said the Vicksburg writer, was the greatest judicial usurper in American history "until the present U. S. Supreme Court and its immediate forebears came into existence." Yes, concluded the editor, Roy Bean was the forerunner, the prototype — the first great judicial usurper in American history. And he made it pay.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Morgan of Beverly Hills, Calif., had lunch with us. Morgan, one of very pro-Texan. He praised in highest terms the musical talents of his former chief pionist Lee Krekis former chief pianist Joe Krek-

New residents in this community are Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Hart-These articles were scored by a graves, who have moved here from five-fold questionnair e which Maryneal and are occupying the Insurance Commissioners is chargdiscussed the following: Clothing, A. R. Parker farm. They are the

> tonio where they spent some time in the home of Jim's sister, Mrs. Louis Ahrens and husband. While in San Antonio they took in the rodeo and some of the shows, including "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Ten Commandments."

News From Our Neighbors

Dimes Report

An incomplete report of the March of Dimes drive Wednesday revealed that \$528.97 had been turned in to M. J. Green, Eden chairman.-Eden Echo.

Hospital Petition Petitions for an election to vote

county-wide \$125,000 tax bond for the erection of a hospital in Junction started Tuesday at the Lions Club with an active solicitation of signatures. Those present signed 100 percent. Other active solicitation is scheduled to get under way next week. Ten copies will be circulated, one being placed in each voting precinct, according to George Vierling. —The Junction Eagle.

Radar Trap Nets 20

Science, which includes radar equipment operated by members of the Texas highway patrol, is a wonderful thing. It was the cause of an all-time record number of A lively running battle is de- misdemeanor traffic violation cases

history (\$71.8 billion), pruning of Fort Stockton Sunday night re-

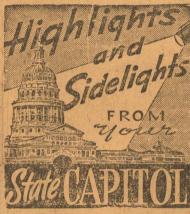
knives are being sharpened and it sulted in 20 motorists receiving Morris Brownlee's term expired counties. It would do away with now looks like anywhere from two tickets for alleged violations. Ft. Feb. 10, but he is being kept on local self-government, said oppon-

A healthy public reaction to the chairman of the March of Dimes proposed total outlay is indicated Fund raising campaign, announced on Capitol Hill. Letters are com- Tuesday that \$2,350.00 had at that "long before" the recent insolven- and pay are being labeled "legislaing in, they say, from every nook time been turned in for the fund, and corner of the land. Most of surpassing the county goal by more ance Co. of Dallas.

"Sonic Boom" Shakes Buildings

A "sonic boom" apparently was can be whacked. Public housing like noise heard here about 5 p. m. responsible for a loud explosion-Friday afternoon. It seemed to have been right out the back door of most of the buildings near the News office. Reports in Brownwood indicate it was heard all over that area at the same time. Immediately after its boom sounded a number of local merchants were out investigating to see what the "explosion" was. According to the

The sonic boom is heard whenanalogy appears to be both timely ever such pressure waves generated by a supersonic airplane reach- have assumed almost the propor-Restrained by neither laws nor es the ears of a person on the



Austin.-Gov. Price Daniel's reorganization of the Insurance De partment provides a brand new "big issue" for the Legislature.

Daniel asked the lawmakers to the Highway commission, but fulltime. This would mean a three-man policy board appointed by the gov ernor and an administrator of the entire operation by the board.

Present three-member Board of ed with both policy-making and administrative functions. Individu-Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Harrow have ally, each is an administrator of returned from a visit in San An- regulation for one segment of the industry-life, casualty and fire. Collectively, they act as over-all policy makers.

It's an inefficient operation, says Daniel. He said now is the appropriate time to change it before new commissioners become wedded to the old way. He asked Atty. Gen. Will Wilson to draw up a bill.

Only Fire Commissioner Mark Wentz has a "definite seat" at present. Casualty Commissioner

Herman Smith, Sutton County by Gov. Shivers, but has not been counties with a certain population. confirmed by the Senate.

'hands off" attitude. Water Program Goes Forward

have okayed the \$200 million Wa- mittee approved them anyway. ter Development fund.

Under the plan a state bond issue would raise money to assist local governments to finance water conservation construction—up to \$5 per project.

House committee made some Bulletin, a "sonic boom," a pheno- changes which would require a menon of the jet age, is not caused special Legislative appropriation to by any mean made explosive pay principal and interest when charge. It results from air or necessary. House Sponsor Leroy "shock" waves that are set in Saul of Kress protested that this motion when an aircraft reaches would make the bonds a less ator exceeds the speed of sound tractive investment, resulting in a (765 miles per hour at sea level). higher interest rate for the state.

Local Legislation Fought Local vs. state control battles tions of the more usual state vs. federal government controversy.

At least a half-dozen bills now before the Texas Legislature are being opposed on the grounds that they represent unwarranted legislative interference in local matters.

ments committee voted down a to pass bills applying to specific teachers a \$399 a year boost.

temporarily until a successor is ents. Crosthwait said it would elnamed. Life Commissioner John iminate the present practice of Osorio was appointed late last year passing laws applying only to

Several bills by which firemen Daniel said he made his decision and policemen seek better hours cy proceedings against ICT Insur- tive dictation" by the League of Municipalities.

Two bills to give the State Highwere taken by surprise. Most were way department greater powers to unable to decide immediately whe- | condemn land for right-of-way met ther to oppose, endorse or take a similar protests. "Too much power," said Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas. "They'll take your court-Both House and Senate constitu- house and anything else they tional amendments committees want." Senate Jurisprudence Com-

Oil Imports Hit

President Eisenhower was asked to take "immediate steps to curb foreign oil imports" in a resolution passed by the State Senate.

Resolution was proposed by Senators Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and William Fly of Victoria. Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson quickly congratulated the Senate. That's always been the fly in the buttermilk," said Culberson, "those excessive imports."

Pay Bills Advance

Plans to give teachers and lawmakers better pay are moving forward in both Houses of the Legislature.

House members approved, 115 to 29, a proposed constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions of the Legislature and \$4,800 annual salaries for members.. Orig-House constitutional amend-inal proposal was for \$7,500 a year. No one apepared to oppose the

proposal by Rep. John Crosthwait | Senate Education committee's unof Dallas to allow the Legislature animous vote for a bill to give

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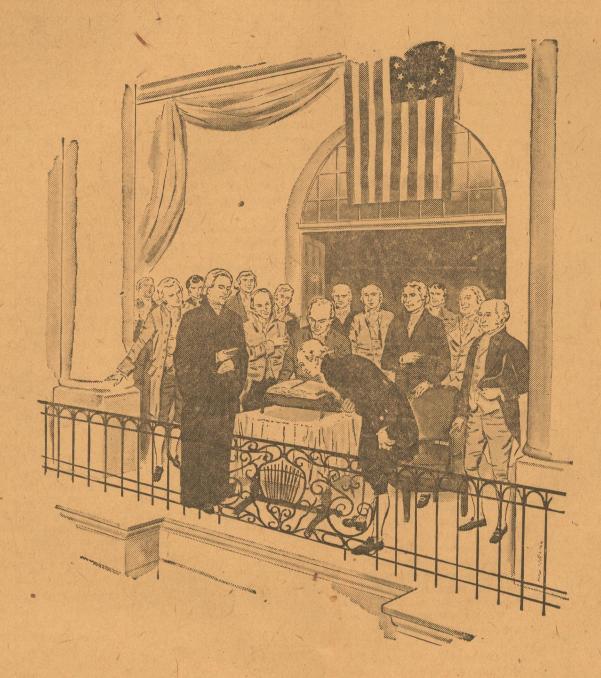
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The tall, soldierly figure, dressed in a "suit of brown broadcloth spun at Hartford" bent to kiss the bible before Samuel Otis could raise it to his lips.

The New York Battery crashed out a thirteen gun salute, the church bells of the city rang in triumph and from thousands of people who crowded the streets and rooftops as far as the eye could see came the joyous cry, "Long live George Washington."

America had just inaugurated, as her first President, her most beloved hero. So great was the people's affection for this calm Virginian that there was talk of proclaiming him king. And the majority of the Senate favored conferring on him the title of "His Highness, President of the United States of America and Protector of Their Liberties."

Yet Washington began his inaugural address with these words, "Fellow citizens . . ," thus giving himself the only title he wanted.

Today we can best honor George Washington by letting those words remind us not only of his humility but of our responsibility to the legacy he left us.

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EL DORADO CHAPTER D. A. R. ELECTS STATE DELEGATES

ber, were elected as delegates to sor this celebration. the state meeting which convenes ers from the chapter who will attend the meeting are Mrs. J. O. of the Senior girls as "Good Citi-Willoughby, Mrs. Ernest C. Hill, zenship Girl" to compete with oth- m., Thursday (today) and will be Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. J. B. Mont-gomery and Miss Betty Alexander er high school girls over the state followed at 5:00 p. m. with a game between Sonora and Ozona. Ozona of Irving, who will be one of the test. pages at the meeting.

The El Dorado chapter is to be one of the hostesses at the state meeting and it is announced that the chapter had been requested to Mrs. Duard Archer and Mrs. Mafurnish the place favors for the bel Parker conducted a quiz on state banquet, the place favors to "Famous American Quotations." depict some industry of our section of the state. Small houses were made to represent the DAR State Friendship house and a small map out in the decorations and the reof Texas cut from Eldorado woolen blanket material, furnished by the Woolen Mills, were attached to the front of the house, with the The refreshments were white angel Panhandle section of the map rep- food hearts decorated with red resenting the chimney of the house with "DAR Friendship House" printed on the front and "Eldorado Woolen Mills" on the back. 450 of the place favors have been made Success in Schleicher County, and sent in.

One of the members, Mrs. John Luedecke, is the mother of General Alvin Luedecke, in whose ho-At a meeting of the El Dorado nor a celebration is to be staged Chapter D. A. R. held at the on July 4th, sponsored by the ball tournament will be held in the Memorial Building last Thursday Eldorado Lions Club, assisted by Eldorado gymnasium February 21, afternoon, Mrs. Mary D. Coupe, the American Legion. The El Do- 22 and 23rd. Mrs. W. F. Meador, and Mrs. Er- rado Chapter DAR has offered nest S. Goens, an out of town mem- their services in helping to spon-

> It was announced that the Soner high school girls over the state followed at 5:00 p. m. with a game

The subject of the program was "Great Americans," with Mrs. Charles Love as leader. Mrs. W. O. Alexander gave a paper on "Andrew Jackson, Symbol of an Age."

Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Montgomery and Mrs. L. M. Hoover. The valentine theme was carried freshments. The linen covered table was centered by a huge bouquet of red roses, and other decorations. hearts which were served with coffee. —Reporter.

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School News

The district Junior high basket-

In the opening game of the tournament, defending district champion Eldorado will be gunning for a victory over the Junction Junior

This game will start at 3:00 p. is the favored team in the tourney, having defeated Junction and Sonora. The Eldorado boys have gained a two point decision over Ozona in an earlier game. They also dropped a two-point decision to the Ozona team last Thursday night. Eldorado, playing on its home court, may upset Ozona in the tournament and repeat as district champions.

Following the game between Ozona and Sonora, Menard takes on the winner of the Eldorado Junction game at 7:00 p. m.

Each team must lose two ball games before being eliminated from the tournament.

The Eldorado Junior High team consists of: Dean Williams, Jerry Don Johnson, Jim Cheek, Jim Runge, Carl Parker, Regie Lagow, Kenneth Hicks, Leonard Kent, H. A. Belk, Jr., Michael Jurecek, and Roy Howard. Williams and Johnson lead in scoring for the Eldorado team. They are also valuable on rebounds. With just a little luck Eldorado will have another district championship.

There is no admission charge

charge of the concession stand during the entire tournament.

Exam Schedule

Six-weeks exams are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 26, exams will be held for 3rd and 6th period clas-

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, exams will be held for 2nd and 5th period classes.

And on Thursday, Feb. 28, exams will be held for 1st and 4th period classes.

School Menus

Mon., Feb. 25: Hot dogs with chili or cheese spread, potato salad, green beans, shredded lettuce, milk, sliced peaches.

Tues., Feb. 26: Fried steak, milk gravy, creamed potatoes, english peas, cabbage, carrot, pineapple salad; rolls, butter, milk, gingerbread with lemon icing.

Wed., Feb. 27: Enchaladas, pinto beans, buttered rice, tomato lettuce salad, fresh onion rings, crackers, cornbread, butter, fruit jello.

Thurs., Feb. 28: Turkey & dressing, frozen mixed vegetables, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk, peanut butter cook-

Fri., Mar. 1: Stew meat with potatoes, onions, corn, peas, and carrots; cole slaw, tomato slices, rolls, butter, milk, cherry cobbler.

Presbyterian Notes

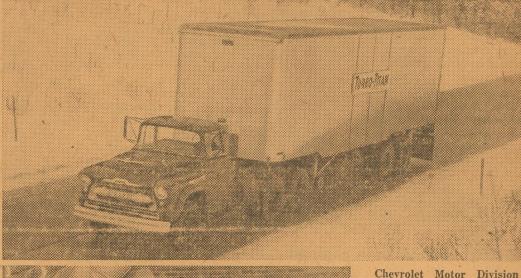
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	Sunday:	
	Sunday School1	0:00
	Morning Worship1	1:00
	PYF	5:00
	Evening Worship	7:00
	Monday:	
	Women of the Church	
	general meeting and	
	Missions study	3:15
	Tuesday:	
	Self-denial Missions study	
	led by the Women9:30	a.m.
	Wednesday:	
	Self-denial Mission	
	study9:30	
	Crusaders	
	Choir rehearsal	4:00
	Thursday:	
	Self-Denial Missions	
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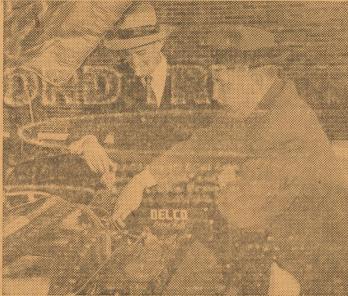
From the 24th Feb. through 3rd March is the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for world missions.

Monday through Thursday the Women of the Church will have a special study and prayer for the cause. The PYF will have the program Sunday night when Nancy Jo Jackson will bring the message in the evening in the form of a book review, the title being "Give and Take." Others of the PYF will have the various parts of the evening worship.

Next Sunday afternoon there will be a district meeting of the young adults in Coleman. Among those who are planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page. The meeting is from 3:00 to 8:30.

CHEVROLET TESTS GAS TURBINE TRUCK





Chevrolet Motor Division has unveiled an experimental gas turbine truck which it has been road testing for six months. Developed cooperatively with the General Motors Research Staff, the Turbo-Titan contains an experimental 200-horsepower engine, examined here by Chevrolet's Chief Engineer H. F. Barr, left, and W. A. Turenen, head of GM's gas turbine research. "Among gas turbine advantages over piston truck engines," Barr said, "are better hill-climbing abilities, less maintenance, wide fuel choice, and easier cold-weather starting." Chevrolet has no immediate production plans.

INTEREST RATE HIKE

for any of the tournament games that it has requetsed the Congress Congress called attention to the a sound basis. Today about 40 miland everyone is invited to attend to enact legislation which will per- important role that the Savings lion persons own more than \$41 and back the Eagles of the future. mit an increase in the interest rate Bonds program has played in our billion of Series E and H Savings The Student Council will have on new sales of United States Sav- national life over the last 22 years, Bonds.

lings Bonds.

The Treasury announced today The Treasury's request to the place the Government's finances on

People Take Over in Duval County; County Government Has New Look

came a textbook on democracy. It would have made any county in the United States ashamed of itself to see Duval citizens religiously attending every meeting of the school boards and the commissioners court in such numbers that crowds had to stand out on the into their own.

In the schoolrooms the distinction—between the kids of "Parr people" and others has pretty well vanished. You don't have to be the missioners court in such numbers that crowds had to stand out on their own.

In the schoolrooms the distinction—between the kids of "Parr people" autonomous, letting them retain much authority which ordinarily belongs to a state. This is espectially true of the criminal law.

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already have written their copy for the morning edition.

What does the Duval story mean to the State of Texas?

My colleague, Franz Rosenwald, has seen more than one dictator-ship rise, flourish, fizzle and die. to 60 miles to their jobs in Oilton He says there are two things to

No matter how brightly the lust for liberty burns, it takes a little know-how to jump in and operate a government according to the Constitution. Before the "cleanup," Duval County leaders had had their government run for them since before World War One, and unashamedly admitted they were rusty as the nails in the Ark. They obtained and circulated elementary textbooks on county government and read them like dime novels.

As a result, Duval County became a textbook on democracy.

Arm's county There are many in there are many in this category—exiles from sunup hot sundown, six days a week Now they're coming home

Life. business, government, even love—they've all been hay-wire in this haywire county, and are getting back to normal. Boys and girls who couldn't date each other and fall in love because one family had Parr's blessing and another his curse, now can give ture that gets too far out of line. The lold state charter was written in 1875, when carpet-baggers were crawling all over the capital family had parr's of hatred are falling down. Romeo and Juliet have come into their own.

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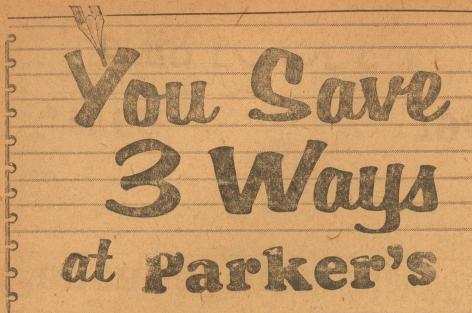
By--FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO, Tex.--Things are different in Duval County.

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