

School this year, and Miss Martha versity of Texas in September.



Miss Blanche Lavon Taylor, left, Renfroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cashes Bailey Renfroe, was salutatorian. Taylor, was named valedictoriam Graduation ceremonies were held of the senior class of Sonora High May 21. Both will enter the Uni-

R. M. McCarver, city manager,

ves that are not creep-fed.

Work Starts On Hospital Road Work started this week on the Hespital. A contract for \$1,140 the program. was let to Carl Cahill calling for

able, sinve the road is out of the city limits. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce reports in its latest said Thursday that the city will news letter that there is growing do all it can to help on the road, but the expenditure of about sentiment for state ownership of tidelands in Washington. Attorney \$20,000 for light, sewer, and water extensions would limit the amount General Price Daniel, who was in Washington last week, granted the city could spend on the road. little importance to a Senate committee's 7-6 vote last week against Creep Feeding federal quit-claim bill. He said the committee merely decided to Adds To Weight continue work on an interim bill that could have the same effect in favor of the states. Daniel said Louisiana's Senator Long is leading a "successful effort to amend the interim measure to give states D. Thompson, assistant extension agricultural agencies and develop tideland control until legislation decided the issue permanently. W. & M. College.

zation tidelands work. -# % \$&-Before we forget it- we want to announce that buying a subscription to the paper in order to get practical creep feeder and suggest- the interest of the entire Nation, a chance on the new Ford carries absolutely no obligation to read the paper. We feel that possibly Circulars 289 also gives suggested available funds. subscription sales.

R. Cusenbary is the Sonora Lions

Club committe head on the WTCC

and has been active in the organi-

-# % \$&is Ffc. Glen E. Dve. Jr., 18224703. o. A., 76th Engr. Const. Bn. APO 301, San Francisco. Dye has been calves receive additional feed. wounded twice in the Korean War.

-# % \$&-Baseball Sunday, Kerrville Bluebirds versus Sonora Latin-American veterans team at 3 o'clock at shrinkage at weaning time. the Negro School diamond.

-# % \$&-One of those guys who is always making sage and profound remarks said the other day: "The reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did is that people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did."

Just speak for yourself, Buster, Just speak for yourself. We've been fighting the buck for some time and we think the people will still do quite a hefty lick of work for the dollar. But we also think the sooner they rake up the acorns on the White House lawn and plant some oaks, the sooner the people and the dollar are going to get straightened out.

-# %\$&-The Water Resources Development Corporation, which has contracted to increase the rainfall here now has generators located in Sterling City, Junction, Del Rio, Langtry, Marathon and Wink. Cloud seeding with silver iodide is done at some distance from the target area.

CITY NAMES BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

H. M. Smith, Hub Hale, S. M. Kerbow and J. T. Ratliff have been appointed on the City Board of Tax Equalization. Hale has served on the board before. Another former member, Joe M. Vander Stucken, became ineligible for another term when he moved his residence out of the city limits.

The purpose of the board is to equalize city taxes, and the board operates entirely independent of any other branch of government.

Corky Schwiening has enrolled at Schreiner Institue for the summer and will report for classes

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS Attend SOME Church Sunday

P. M. A. Has Record Of Economy As Well As Usefulness To Ranchers

bodies and the general public.

farmers. All of the ranchers-farmthe Federal Government bears a ber. part of the cost of needed soil and water conservation practices which VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL otherwise would not be carried out the desired extent. The farmersread leading from old U. S. 290 to producers bear a part of the cost the Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial of all practices carried out under

The Agricultural Conservation Program is administered locally by putting down a caliche base on the State and County Production and 40 ft-wide road. The county is doing Marketing Administration Comthe excavating and the city will

participate as far as it is legally mittees. The State PMA Committee is composed of farmers appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture. The County PMA Committee is composed of producers elected each year by the farmers of their respective counties. A producer can-not serve on the PMA Committee By creep feeding their beef cal- during 1950. These farmers comves, lives lock men can add as much mittees with the advice of technical as 100 pounds of weight per head committees composed of represenby weaning time, according to U. tatives of Federal, State and local animal husbandman of Texas A. the conservation practices that make up the state and county pro-A "creep" - - an enclosure with grams. These farmers committees openings large enough for calves also determine in a large degree to enter but too small for older the manner and extent to which cattle -- is inexpensive and easy the Agricultural Conservation Proto build. This arrangement gives gram applies to individual farmers calves access to additional feed. and they have the responsibility Specifications for building a of administering the program in

this announcement will stimulate rations for feeding sucking cal- Of the \$71.6 billion Federal Gov-|ves and directions for starting the ernment budget submitted by the Pfc. Glen Dye, Jr., write from Korea that he would like to hear import advantage of creep feeding was allocated to Agriculture. The from his friends here. His address import advantage of creep feeding was allocated to Agriculture. The season the city has again started. The farms which the President for 1952 (July 1, 1951 ves grow out more uniformly in every \$100.00 taxes you pay goes ing recent strong winds abate. size and condition. There is little to this vast program.

a higher price per pound than cal- for Agriculture is broken down to the different states, then to diflivestock men consult their county needs of these counties and the agent about creep feeding calves amount of funds available.

this spring and to also pick up a In administering all phases of mer. copy of Extension Circular 289, the Agricultural program, the 'Creep Feeding Beef Calves." County PMA Committee has many and varied duties, depending on Attend SOME Church Sunday. Ithe area in which the county is

By Mrs. O. C. Ogden located, and the types of prac- A Texas Aggie and his wife The problem of conserving the tices being carried out in that from Sonora are growing food for agricultural resources of our County under the program. It is the lavish table of King Ibn Saud Texas Sheep country has received increasing their duty to set up a maximum of Saudi Arabia. recognition in recent years from of funds that any one producer may all Agriculture leaders, producers, earn in the county, and according ly of Sonora, the couple who are State and National legislative to the most soil conservation that running a sort of private Point can be obtained from that amount. Four program for the Arabian

agricultural resources is of such years, our county Agricultural Pro- of arid desert land, they produce magnitude, and is so vital to the gram has been administrated by a more than a million dollars worth welfare of all our people that it number of various producers in a of food each year. merits the support of the entire very commendable manner. The A description of this operation The Agricultural Conservation elected to serve during the 1951 recently by a newspaperwoman Program operates as a Govern- Program year are W. B. McMillan, who had just spent several days gular member, Joe M. Vander man, Lorania K. Francis of the

PLANNED NEXT WEEK

The Methodist Church Vacation Bible School will be held in the from 9 until 11 o'clock, Monday,

Swimming Pool Opens Monday

between 4 and 12 are invited.

if he held another public office by will be run this year under the ject. swimming in the afternoon.

A tentative schedule of morn-Wuest, junior high school coach, lists junior lifesaving at 9 o'clock; intermediate classes at 10 o'clock and beginners at 11 o'clock.

Coach Wuest said this week about 60 have already signed for about "the states."

Wuest added that season tickets ions for locating it are given in a and in such a manner to obtain the will be available and that the pool to date on the tidelands fight since new Extension Service circular, greatest possible conservation with may be rented for evening swim she has covered it closely through

CITY BEGINS SPRAYING

from his friends here. His address is the better condition of the cows ACP cost are estimated at 285 season, the city has again started at weaning time. They are not million dollars. Therefore 4-10 of a DDT spraying program. Tuesday run are the Al Kharj farms, surbeing requested to select animals suckled down so much when the one percent of the Federal Expen- cafes, groceries and other busi- rounded by the desert and par- under supervision. Wool and mo- ing the roll-back on live cattle, the klitures goes to assure the Amerinesses were sprayed. Next week allelled by the red sands of Arabia. hair-judging schools were held to Government granted a 10% in-In addition to being heavier and can people of continual abundant a DDT fogging program will be They produce a variety of crops, having more finish, creep-fed cal- production. Actually only 40c of carried out all over town, provid- including alfalfa, melons, tomatoes, 4-H Club members on the several house workers.

> Thompson recommends that ferent counties according to the this week Hicks, who will be sta- put into barley and oats. tioned in Bandera, expects to enter!

> > Mrs. J. W. Neville Sunday.

Glasscock this week.

Sam Logan Raises \$1 Million Crop On 3,000 Acre Arabian Desert Farm

A Texas Aggie and his wife

Sam and Mildred Logan former-The problem of conserving our Over a period of some twenty American Oil Co. From 3,000 acres

Sutton County PMA Committee was brought back to Washington ment-producer partnership for the Chairman, Cleve T. Jones, Jr. vice-benefit of the general public and Chairman, Thomas A. Morriss, Re-Arabia farm. The newspaperwoers are eligible to participate in the Stucken, Alternat Member, and Los Angeles Times, came upon the program. Through this program, Edwin S. Sawyer, Alternate Mem- operation during a trip in the Near East to write series of articles on oil development.

She "dropped down" on the 3,000 acre farm from a C-47 owned by the company. The only American family there was the Sam Logans. church basement each morning lated, "is a large adobe structure with sheep and goats producers with a four room apartment for held 27 meetings with county agri-June 4 through Saturday, June 9. the Logans and their 19-month-cultural agents and special groups Directors are Mrs. A. E. Prugel, old daughter, Linda. There are 16 on flock improvements through J. Wray Campbell, E. D. Shurley, other bedrooms used by the engine-selection. The specialist believes and Mrs. A. E. Newton. Children ers and farm experts who drift in that the most outstanding improve- now he finds that if he keeps them and out from far-off water well ment has been shown in the Dethe other farms where living accommodations are not available."

have increased in size, vigor and commodations are not available."

vitality. As a result wrinkles have a head.

The City Swimming Pool, which who work on the agricultural pro-

elective vote. The County Com- auspices of the Boys and Girls "Life at the farm is by no mitteemen serve for very little Fund, will open for business Mon- means as dreary and lonesome as vice-Sears Roebuck Foundation meat for the consumer. The compensation. There are approxiday. Classes will be held each the casual visitor might think," 4-H Rambouillet sheep program ducers were thus led to believe mately 89,000 county committee- morning except Sunday and the Miss Francis reports, "While the now operating in three counties they could buy and contract withmen, and the average compensa- pool will be open for pleasure two Texans and their daughter has ly at the base, there is so much ment. ing classes, released by Oliver company-in the form of visiting in two or more shifts."

the summer is Jodie Minnick, who and how about Price Daniel's tidehas passed Red Cross life saving lands oil fight," Mrs. Francis reported.

She was able to bring them up its legislative and judicial steps in

Washington. The Logans receive their news-With plenty of hot weather on ters, even by airmail, require more

> The farms which the onions, cabbage, lettuce, okra, and grades of wool and mohair, and the The prices of cattle and of meat

other fresh vegetables. ter's study at Texas A. & M. Col- more ecomical to import this com- cooperators in several counties. lege, is in Sonora visiting friends modity but 400 acres have been

> Date production from of that fruit each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson of tinuing in their original capacity the public. County home demon-Winters were guests of Mr. and as principal supplier to King Ibn stration agents cooperated and ing unfair, unsound, discriminareal purpose is to serve as an ex- cess. Harold Briscoe of San Angelo perimental service for Saudi Aravisited his mother, Mrs. Thelma bia to determine the greatest use Socialism was recently described industry in our entire economy Briscoe and his sister, Mrs. W. A. that can be made of the soil in by a speaker as being communism and subjecting it to an 18 percent. feeding the people of the country. not in a hurry.

Population Down Nearly 3 Million

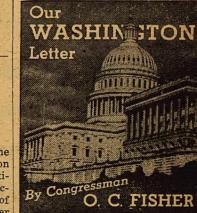
Although Texas' ratio of the nation's sheep and goat population maintained the normal of approximately 25 and 90 per cent, respectively, in 1950, the total number of sheep was about 2,800,000 fewer than during the 1939-48 ten-year average. This was attributed largely to the absence of uniformly good range conditions and secondary causes. Towards the end of the year it was apparent that the number of sheep, as well as goats, were increasing due, seemingly, to excellent market conditions and the increasing practice of ranchmen in certain areas to graze more sheep on small grain pastures.

College Extension Service animal "Their house," Mrs. Francis re- husbandman, J. A. Gray, working vitality. As a result wrinkles have a head. Each night Mr. and Mrs. Logan been removed and the amount of Similar examples have been mulare hosts for dinner for the 25 men grease lessened. Demonstration tiplied hundreds of times. Last flocks have been set up by 4-H January Eric Johnson told the Na-Club members in several counties, tion that roll-backs on meat would and the cooperative Extension Ser- not work and would mean less

engineers and Aramco experts- list included 15 meetings with ments and faced with unavoidable that supper often has to be served special groups at which proper financial losses. shearing and method of preparing Actually, the order is not help-Mrs. Francis found the Texans wool and mohair for market were ing the consumer. The shopper is hungry for every shred of news emphasized. Proper rolling any ty- still paying as much as before the ing of fleeces were demonstrated rollback, the packers and distribucourses. Wuest will be assisted by "They wanted to know how as well as proper packing of bags, ters, in some instances, reaping hiss cane Nell. Lifeguard for everything was going in Texas trol were discussed at fine many the summer is ladic Minnight who and the summer is ladic Minnight who and the summer is ladic Minnight who are the summer is ladic minnight. trol were discussed at five meet- the grower. There will be much with control methods and many and fatten cattle, and the conshearing pens during the year. less meat on the counters, and pay for control.

Lamb feeding programs were

several golf tournaments this sum- 20,000 trees means 200,000 pounds Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, was active in bringing fabrics steak for the one hour of work. Although the farms are con- made of wool and mohair before to 18 % by next October; is prov-Saud and the royal family their helped to make the contest a suc-



WHEN THE OPS ORDERED a coll-back on cattle prices, many feeders as well as producers sustained financial losses, according; to an admission by an OPS official! when he testified before the House Agriculture Committee last week:

An example was given of a cattle dealer in Kansas who, before the roll-back bought 100 cattle im Texas, weighing 500 pounds each During the year the A. & M. and paid 37 cnts per pound. Them came the unexpected roll-back of 10 percent on May 20, 4 percent on August 1 and 4 percent on October 1. The buyer had planned to keep them on pasture until October at which time they would gain about 200 pounds in weight. But until October he cannot them projects on the desert and from laine Merino group. These animals charge more than 26 cents a pound,

been especially helpful in out fear of such a roll-back. Then make up the only permanent fami- creating interest in flock improve- suddenly the roll-back order was issued, and it caught large num-Further activities of the specia- bers of people with heavy invest-

ings. Most ranchmen are familiar less incentive for feeders to buy, practices drenching out of the sumers will in all likelihood find Others adopted phenothiapine salt very little if any less for it in the future.

Except for live cattle and hides outlined with several county agri- there have been no roolbacks. There papers 2 to 3 months late and let- cultural agents who were encourag- have been no roll-backs on feed, ed to use home grown feeds. Other transporation, wages, etc. On the agents were trained in flock im- other hand, there have been severprovement through selection by al rounds of wage increases over the nation. Shortly after an instruct agents, adult leaders and crease in wages for slaughter

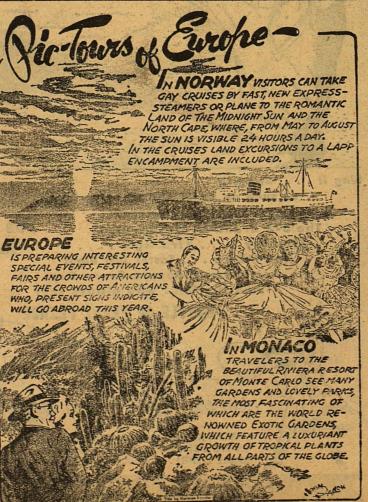
principles of judging. Several tours are admittedly high. But so is The everall amount of funds alwho recently completed a semespurposefully dropped since it is with visits to demonstrators and ing to the Department of Agriculture, factory workers can now The "Make-it-with-wool-and- buy one and one-half pounds of mohair" contest, sponsored by the round steak with one hours work, about Women's Auxiliary of the Texas whereas before World War I they could buy only 9 10 pound of round

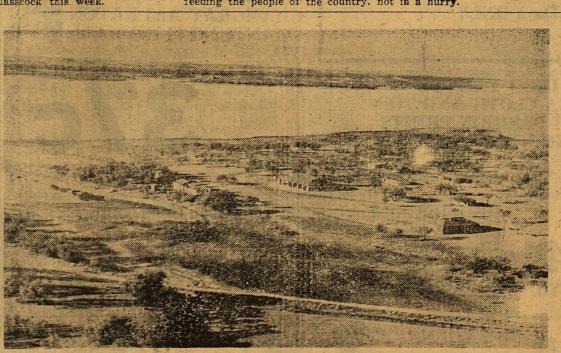
> Thus, the roll-back, amounting tory and unworkable. There would have been little objection to a price freeze, but by picking out one roll-back without the costs of production being also rolled back, the OPS has invited amendments to the: future. The present law exprices: at the end of June unless continued by Congress. Congressional committees are now engaged in hearings on the subject. The new law, if one is passed, should protect arbitrary and unworkable orders such as the live cattle roll-

> TALKING UP WOOL AND MOHAIR, Mrs. J. W. Vance of Colman County spent a few days in Washington last week, visiting with the Byron Wilsons. Mrs. Vance is President of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Grow-·ers' Association. She spent a week in New York where promotion problems in the Wool Bureau therewere under discussion. There can beno better advocate of more and wider uses of the natural fibers than Mrs. Vance.

Also in Washington recently was Dr. Gordan Madding of San Angelo. Called here by the Surgeon General, Dr. Madding lectured on a delicate type of surgery to military doctors at a meeting: at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Sonora Gas Company hass installed a second 12,000-gallon storage tank here, making its: storage facilities the largest in this





SITE OF DISTRICT 16 BAPTIST SUMMER CAMPS—Here is an aerial view of the beautiful Lake SITE OF DISTRICT 16 BAPTIST SUMMER CAMPS—Here is an aerial view of the beautiful Lake Brownwood District 16 Baptist camp grounds, where the following annual encampments will be held: Youth Camp, R.A. (boys), July 9-11; Youth Camp, G.A. (girls), July 11-13; General Encampment, July 16-20; Brotherhood Jubilee, Aug. 27-28. Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, Big Lake, and Mrs. Henry Garber, Mullin, are Youth Camp directors. For the July 16-20 General Encampment, Dr. Sterling Price, Abilene, will be camp pastor; Dr. Nat Tracy, Howard Payne College, Bible teacher, and Lamoin Champ, Coleman, music director. Rev. Harry C. Wigger, Santa Anna, is General Encampment president. J. N. Gearreald, Hamilton, president, will lead Brotherhood Jubilee plans. Dr. J. R. Hickerson, Brown-med miscionery of District Life acquiring and characteristic in All Control of the wood, missionary of District 16, comprising some 200 churches in 19 counties, will participate in all district sessions. Camp mess hall is pictured at left. In center is large tabernacle. At lower right, is the WMU Lodge. Other camp buildings can be seen.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

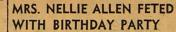
MEETS WITH MRS. BERGER



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OIL FIELD WELDING



Mrs. G. G. Bennett and Mrs. Wesey Granger entertained Saturday Thursday Bridge Club recently at with a surprise birthday party her ranch home. honoring Mrs. Nellie Allen. Guests Mrs. O. G. Babcock won

A salad plate, punch and cake Lomax won high score for guests. were served to the following: Mes- Mrs. Lee Labenske won low memdames John Bunnell, Rose Thorp, ber score and Mrs. Joe Hull won H. V. Morris, O. G. Babcock, Joe low guest score. Berger, Clyde Smith, R. V. Cook, A salad plate was served to the B. W. Babb, J. P. Smith, Robert following: Mesdames Sim Glass-Rees, Carrie Peters, Robert V. cock, Harvey Morris, S. M. Ker-Mrs. Virgie Blaney is spending Kelley, Robert B. Kelley, R. G. bow, Ben Mittel, Robert Rees, R. the weekend in San Angelo with Nance, Theresa Friend, W. E. G. Nance, John Bunnell, B. C. Mc-Glasscock, J. A. Cauthorn, T. W. Gilvray, O. G. Babcock, Lee Laben-ske, Joe Hull and Earl Lomax.

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FIDELIS CLASS HOLDS PICNIC AT PARK

A program and picnic were held Friday by the Fidelis Class of the Mrs. Joe Berger entertained the the devotion. The group decided bridge luncheon. to study a book of the Bible at score for members and Mrs. Earl

> Pat Glasscock and Cleo Peitch- tallies and score cards. insky were guests.

Members present were mesdames Pearl Crites, J. E. Eldridge, J. A. low score. The honoree was pre-Cauthorn, Frank Smith, G. Rankhorn, Nora Sofge, J. K. Lancaster, Belle Glasscock, Pink Glasscock, N. W. Poteet, and Miss Netie Word.

MRS. WALLACE HOSTESS

Mrs. Ella Wallace entertained the Idle Hour Club at her home McGARAS FETED WITH last week. High Club score was won by Mrs. M. E. Genrich and second high was won by Mrs. Sterling Baker. High guest score was won by Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mrs. A. E. Lowe and Mrs. J. F. Howell won the bingo.

Guests present were Mesdames

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PARENTHOOD BOARD MEETS TO HEAR REPORTS

Members of the Planned Parenthood Board met last week at the on the state convention in El Paso. Reports were given by Mrs. Charles F. Browne and Mrs. Clay Puck- and son, Edward, left last week defense equipment.

The film, "Planned Parenthood" was shown during the meeting. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Armer Earwood, Edgar Shurley, Howard Espy, Lea Allison, and Clarence Scott. Mrs.

Nicholas Esquivel was a guest. The Planned Parenthood Clinic is held the second Tuesday of each month at the office if Dr. J. F. Howell and the fourth Saturday Charles F. Browne. Hours are

Copeland, Harold Friess, C A. Tyler, Ed Mayfield, R. A. Halbert, G. A. Wynn, Sim Glasscock, A. E. Lowe and Belle Steen.

Members present included Mesdames Sterling Baker, M. E. Genrich, J. F. Howell, Edwin Mayer, Rip Ward and Joe Brown Ross.

What's going on in Sonora. Carrie Crites, daughter of Mr. lico Mrs. Della Mae Merri-

and Mrs. B. H. Crites, will leave man and daughter, Wanda, Ieft Baptist Church at Simmons Park. Peggy Matthews Tuesday at the next week for Fort Worth, where Wednesday for a week's visit in Mrs. Pearl Crites presided and led home of Mrs. Bill Fields with a she will spend the summer with her San Angelo With Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. S. J. Horton Monroe Voight . . . Mr. and Mrs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bill Cartwright received word Bridges last week were Mrs. James from their son, J. H., a machinist's

family spent last weekend in Cole- at Pearl Harbor

Mrs. Ed Wood and daughter, Mar- Tech . .

Mesdames Phillip Jacoby, Carl ling Seismograph Company are Bob Vicars was out of town

for a fishing trip through the western states. Aldwell will return in about three weeks and Edward will ed members of the Senior Class spend the remainder of the sum- with a breakfast Saturday, May mer in Corvallis, Organ Miss 19. Following commencement re-Darlene Meyer and her mother, hearsal Saturday morning, Mr. Mrs. Norman Drews left this week and Mrs. E. A. Brodhead enterfor a two-weeks trip to Lusk, tained seniors at their home. Mrs. Wyoming, where they will visit Mrs. Drews' parents . . . Mr. and head. Mrs. J. T. Penick returned this week from a fishing trip to Mex-

of each month at the office of Dr. from 5 until 6 o'clock and Mrs. Stanford to spend two weeks with George Barrow, R. N., is clinician relatives.

the meetings instead of having a sweet peas and snap dragons. The Brookshire and son and Mr. and mate in the navy, serving on a Brookshire and son and Mr. and mate in the navy, serving on a cocial Mrs. I. F. Eldridge, will be social. Mrs. J. E. Eldridge will be honorer's chosen colors were pink and green. Bridal notices were on the teacher.

Brooksnire and son and Mrs. J. L. Watson . . . destroyer. Cartwright, who is on his way to Japan posted the letter . . Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Calk and other part Harbor . . . Mr. and Mrs. and the letter of the Miss Matthews won high bridge man and Brownwood Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll and son, Darcy score and Mrs. W. B. McMillan won low score. The honoree was pre-Kansas are visiting his mother the day George Risdal, Stan-Those attending were Mmes. W.

Mrs. Pearl Crites this week . . . nolind Oil and Gas Co. employee,
Mrs. M. B. Brady, who has been left this week for Sidney, Mon-B. McMillan, Rip Ward, Harold visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. tana, where he will spend two Rex LeBleu and family, left San weeks visiting friends and relaworth, F. L. McKinney, Gilbert
Allison, Sam Karnes, Mrs. Bill
Fields and Mrs. Edwin Mayer, Jr.,
the J. Wray Campbells had as mograph party here. Stallings
of Tyler
home in Conway, Arkansas the J. Wray Campbells had as mograph party here. Stallings and Miss Annella Stites and Miss their guests last weekend Mr. and recently graduated from Texas garet, of Lake Dallas Among Mrs. John Cauthorn left Sunday

new arrivals in Sonora are Mr. for a ten-day market trip to Daland Mrs. W. O. Honen, Mr. and las and Fort Worth. . . . Mrs. W. Mrs. Phillip Delahoussaye and son, E. Crutcher had as her guest last Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Shallen- week, her daughter, Mrs. Harper. Don McGara with a picnic supper at Station B May 17, their seventh are employed by Texas-New Mex- from a three-week's visit with Attending were Messrs and arrivals here employed by the Fai-Jones, Bomer Gist, Howard Rut- Gene Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Lea Allison, S. H. Allison and Louie edge, Earl Lomax, Benny Emert, pey Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John Trainer spent the week fishing at Sones and Thermon Phillips Port Aransas Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., W. O. Worthy and children of San have returned to Sonora for the Antonio were guests of the Fransummer. Howard is employed by cis Archers last weekend. . . . Au-Carl Cahill C. M. Haltom, brey Loeffler was one of six army high school math teacher, is spending the summer in San Antonio Pvt. Billie Dee Drennan who bor Defense School at Treasure is stationed at Camp Gordon, Geor- Island, San Francisco. During the Elementary School to hear reports gia, is attending and eight-week 15-week course students studied training school. He is in the Sig- the installation, operation, mainnal Corps Lea Roy Aldwell tenance and tactical use of harbor

Mr and Mrs. Bryan Hunt honor-C. T. Jones Jr. assisted Mrs. Brod-

Mrs. Monroe Puryear and sons, Harold Jean and Roland are in

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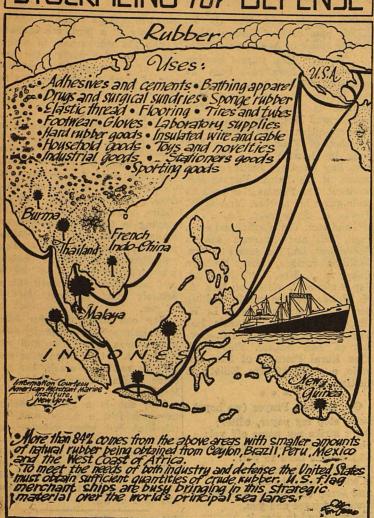
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cationed last week in Houston and three weeks. Galveston. They were accompanied by his sister, Miss Blanche Awalt. In Brady, they were the guests of Burkett this week were Mr. and Mrs. Awalt's sister and brother- Mrs. Bud Burkett of Burkett and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Simp- Mr. and Mrs. Sitzer of San An-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt vawill visit his parents for two or made up of the bluestems, grama

The vacuum of the vegetation in this pasture is made up of the bluestems, grama trict.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry grasses.

nade of rainfall. The "short grass" stage may be fine when it rains every 15 days,

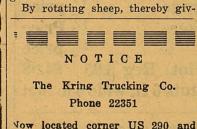
Edwards Plateau area. With rains few far between the "short grass" stage is an open invitation to all the many troubles

feed bills at times and weakened ranges supporting only short, weak grasses are asking for bitterweed, prickly pear, etc., to move in.

taking the place of the bluestems and grama grasses on the range. In like manner, many livestock

About the only thing a rancher can control on his range is his estock and management prac-Working with the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District ranchers are learning their grasses, range condition classes, and

By working out complete, and correlated conservation plans on their land, ranchers are working back to a combination of taller, deeper rooted, higher producing



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onary Union observed their mon-

thly visiting day wednesday.

sister and other relaatives.

mate and land capability.

It used to be "cow grass", then ing pastures short rest periods Mrs. John A. W sheep grass" and finally "no following rains, District coopera- Saturday, June 2, grass", and with this first stage came the invasion of bitterweed and other undesirable range plants. Thus might be traced the history of grazing on many ranges in the Edwards Plateau area during the more uniformly. This heavy use past 40 years, according to num-erous Sonora ranchmen. is followed by a period of com-plete rest, which allows the weak spots and bed grounds to grow a

blame sheep for this decline in cover of grass. range production but actually the blame should be placed on the fai- Espy and Gordon Stewart conlure to recognize and understand centrate large numbers of sheep the grasses. Too many head of in one pasture during the winter, any class of livestock will result and then completely defer the pasin the "no grass" and bitterweed ture during the growing season.

Ranchers cooperating with the sheep grazing with summer grass Edwards Plateau Soil Conserva- growth to reduce bitterweed, and tion District are finding that run- by rotating the pastures every 2ning sheep under good management practices results in improved range conditions and higher need more watering places and adwool and mutton production.

Edwin Sawyer, W.R. Cusenbary, Fred Earwood and Stanton Bundy vide more uniform grass use. Few any many others have definitely ranchers have developed water proved that sheep offer no handi- facilities to the extent that Bryan cap in improving ranges and Hunt has on his Headquarters growing grass, when principles of Ranch south of Sonora. Hunt's good range management are ob- sheep rarely have to travel more

By carrying out a good pasture to water, which results in very leferment program Cusenbary has uniform grazing. not only improved his Southwest Pasture from "little grass" and ment practices are being fitted tobitterweed to a Good Range Con- gether into well-balanced conserdition, but has also marked some vation ranch plans, worked out by of the heaviest lambs in the Dis- ranchers with the technical help trict the past several years. This of Soil Conservation Service permeans that from 50-75 percent of sonnel, working with the Edwards grasses, switchgrass, and other palatable high forage producing ers in the District are now coopera-

This all points to the fact, that soil and moisture, and arrive at Grass is the basis of the livestock the higest level of livestock proindustry-whether it be sheep. duction in keeping with the cligoats, or cattle. The more feed in the form of native grasses on the ground, the more pounds of wool, mutton, and other products sold.

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but that doesn't happen in the

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Cora Lee Campbell Mrs. Collier Shurley Jimmie Morrow Bill McGilvray Tuesday, June 5, None

Wednesday, June 6, John Reiley Thursday, June 7, Mary John Espy

Miss Joyce Johnson, University Texas student, returned from Austually be improved. Many ranches tin this week. Miss Johnson will work in the sheriff's office this ditional cross-fencing to facilitate the shifting of livestock and pro-

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ing brucella organisms.

What's going on in Sonora

HERE AND THERE -

is toxic to brucella organisms, Dr. Vernon T. Schwaardt, University bacteriology professor and brucellosis research director, said.

Laboratory tests indicate colloidal sulphur is the toxic agent in the Son Angele College Thursday. loidal sulphur is the toxic agent in certain amino acids and peptones, protein-derived chemical which have been found effective in kill-ing byusella organization. years of school and hospital prac-"The problem now is to find a way to keep the sulphur toxic examination for nurses. Miss Mcway to keep the sulphur toxic examination for nurses. Miss McThursday. Miss Stites is a memRatliff's mother, Mrs. Kathryn
Ratliff's mother, Mrs. Kathryn
Roark Mrs. Edith M. West,
Ratliff's mother, Mrs. Edith M. West,
Ratliff's moth way to keep the sulphur toxic when brucellosis is treated," Dr. Schuhardt explained. "Blood and chemicals in tissues tend to change the sulphur to a non-toxic state."

Brucellosis losses are particularly heavy in the dairy industry where both milk and calf production are greatly reduced. The discontinuous control of the sulphur to a non-toxic state. Thursday. Miss Stites is a member of the San Angelo College faculty Mrs. John Shoefaculty Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Ark., were the guests last weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis. Shoemaker and Bill Miller are greatly reduced. The discontinuous control of the San Angelo College faculty Mrs. Edith M. West, San Antonio, a sister of Mrs. A. M. Fuller of Sonora, is visiting here Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlier of Sonora, is visiting here . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlier of Sonora, is visiting here . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlier of Sonora, as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlier of Sonora, as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlier of Sonora, as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlier of Sonora, is visiting here . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. C. W. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlier of Sonora, is visiting here . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlier of Sonora, is visiting here . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harlier of Sonora, is visiting here . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Elliott had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. E ly heavy in the dairy industry where both milk and calf produced. The disease sometimes infects humans who are constantly exposed to it.

Barbara Schwiening is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, in Junction.

Harold Schwiening Improving
Harold Schwiening, local ranchman who underwent major chest surgery Monday morning in a St. Louis hospital, was reported as greeting and Mrs. Byron Newby, son of June. Mrs. Schwiening, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Barbara Schwiening, local ranchman who underwent major chest surgery Monday morning in a St. Louis hospital, was reported as greet at Baylor University last week. Newby, who is a pre-medi
Mrs. Sulmay Cook left Thursday for San Diego where she will join her husband who is receiving his basic training at 50 liego. Mrs. R. V. Cook returned to San Angelo Thursday for San Diego where she will join her husband who is receiving his basic training at 50 liego. Mrs. R. V. Cook returned to San Angelo Thursday for San Diego where she will join her husband who is receiving his basic training at 50 liego. Mrs. R. V. Cook returned to San Angelo Thursday for San Diego where she will join her husband who is receiving his basic training and stetuned to San Angelo Thursday for San Diego where she will join her husband who is receiving his basic training at 50 liego. Mrs. R. V. Cook returned to San Angelo Thursday for San Diego where she will join her husband who is received his will be now and state of the Don't strike my name off yet; You know the cash comes slow, And dollars hard to get. But tug a little harder Is what I mean to do; And scrap the dimes together—Enough for me and you.

Mrs. Mile Borve Base, Wichita Thursday for San Diego where she will join her husband who is received his will be now any or the form of the prevent of San Angelo. This week after a visit with the Davises here. J. Miss Rural Pierson, of San Angelo. The when your dreams to town to satisfact and bural.

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E. Smith and son, Eddie Farrell, \$5,000. . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. W. tures to make a little girl. He used Duiversity of Texas scientists have made another advance in the search for a cure of brucellosisted disease now costing U. S. livestockmen an estimated \$100,000 annually.

Miss Francis Wheat, daughter of Mrs. Glenna Louceil Puckett and Dr. Jack D. Robbins last weekend in Fort Stockton. Mrs. Robbins is the daughter of Mrs. Robbins is the daughter of Mrs. Robbins is the touring the westerns states and canada this summer. Miss Wheat, and Mrs. Clayton annually.

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In Mrs. Gareld Leming of Hampton, Iowa have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Gentich for the past two weeks. Mrs. Canada this summer. Miss Wheat, and Mrs. Clayton rich for the past two weeks. Mrs. Genrich is their daughter. Mrs. Genrich is their daughter. Mrs. Leming and Mrs. Genrich attended top it of the Convention of

AROUND THE TOWN-

Miss Margaret Stites was a

of June. Mrs. Schwiening, Mrs. C.

E. Stites and Jack McDermitt are with him.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd

However, others may.

A few week's ago we published an article titled "What Is A Boy? Recently Mrs. J. M. Rabon mail-

"Little girls are the nicest things duled for the 4-day progam.

that happen to people. They are born with a little bit of angel the Quarter Horse, Palomino Stock heart even when they are sitting begin Thursday, June 7. in the mud, or crying temperamenin mothers best cloths.

and frazzle your nerves, yet just Horse Contest will be \$500 plus when you open your mouth, she entry fees of \$25 per contestant. stands there demure with that special look in her eyes. A girl is ed by Buetler Brothers, Elk City,

God borrows from many crea- Sunday Afternoon.

attended the wedding of Miss Elliott plan to hear General Mac- the song of a bird, the squeal of Miss Francis Wheat, daughter Glenna Louceil Puckett and Dr. Arthur speak in Austin next week. a pig, the stubborness of a mule,

the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs last week in Houston . . . Mr. and Mrs. Part Fred I attended A little girls like new shoes, party dresses, small animals, dolls, make believe, ice cream, make-up Mrs. Ray Fuqua of Ballinger were going visiting, tea parties, and one guests of the Lamar Fuquas last weekend. The Fuquas also have as visitors, boys is general, large their guest his mother, Mrs. G. W. dogs, hand-me-downs, straight chairs, vegetables, snow suits, or Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratliff and sons, staying in the front yard. She is Jack, Bill and Shannon are in loudest when you are thinking, Shreveport, La., the guests of Mrs. prettiest when she has provoked

San Angelo Horse Show and Rodeo, scheduled for June 7, 8, 9, 10, prepared for one of its largest shows in its history as officials were tabulating some 180 entries into four classes.

This year marks the first pered us a copy of a similar story by formance of the Rodeo in conjuncthe same author, Alan Beck, titled, tion with the Horse Show. Also "What Is A Girl?" a Cutting Horse Contest is schea Cutting Horse Contest is sche-

shine about them and though it Horse, Palomino Pleasure Type wears thin somethimes, there is Horse and Thoroughbred and Halfalways enough left to lasso your breed sections. Halter Judging will

The following classes will be tal tears, or parading up the street judged in the performance divisions: reining; Pleasure Type, A little girl can be sweeter (and western equipment for mares or badder) ofener than anyone else gelding, stallions; Ladies' Westin the world. She can jitter around ern Pleasure Class; and Western and stomp, and make funny noise Pair Class. Purse for the Cutting

Innocence playing in the mud Oklahoma, will be given at six Beauty standing on its head, and performances on Thursday night Motherhood dragging a doll by Friday Afternoon and Night, Saturday Afternoon and Night, and

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Harvey was given last Tuesday by Mrs. Howard Millican and Mrs. M. C. Scott in the Millican home. The table was laid with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was a minature pink and white cradle filled with white flowers. Cut spring flowers were used as de-

orations throughout the house. Bridge and canastaa were played. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. Bill McGilvray. High can-

singer, Reginald Trainer, Seth Crites, Bill McGilvray, W. W. Ren-froe, Carl Jones, Ed King, Rex Lowe, Billy Wood, and Misses Peggy Matthews, Tris Scott, Hazel Fisher and Martha Neal.

Years

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cauthorn who ranch about 15 miles east on the Mayer road were in town wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barton were in from the ranch about six miles west of town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Murchison of Menard came over Thursday on a visit to Mrs. Murchison's mother, Mrs. Annie Winn.

Harvey Morris was up from the Juno country Thursday and reports good rains on the ranch.

WITH SHOWER TUESDAY

A shower honoring Mrs. T. M. Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn entertained with a forty-two party Thursday afternoon at the ranch home of her daughter, Mrs. Rip Ward.

rence Nichols.

dames John Bunnell, Ella Wallace, body has figured out a way to keep A gift was presented to the honoree. Those present were Mmes. Earl Lomax, John Eaton, Ted Letsinger, Reginald Trainer Reserved Re

MRS. CAUTHORN HOSTESS

TO PARTY THURSDAY

Also Mesdames Thomas Morris, Peggy Matthews, Tris Scott, Hazel Sterling, Wanda Glasscock, June Sterling, Wanda Glasscock, June Critica M. B. H. Cusenbary, Joe Berger, Howard Millican, J. E. Eldridge, B. H. Critica M. B. W. B. H. Critica M. D. W. B. H. Crites, N. B. Wilson, Auther Simately of simple, but a wide variety mons, T. W. Sandherr and Oscar of foods, exercise daily in the fresh Carpenter.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs.Edwin Sawyer are get plenty of sleep, keep clean; arents of a daughter born Tues- "One of the essentials of sumparents of a daughter born Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital. The mer comfort is the daily bath to baby weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. don't worry. Do not overeat. Sawyer of Sonora and Mrs. Eve- it bedy wastes eliminated through lyn of Oakwood. The Sawyers have the pores, and to relax tired mustwo other children, Sarah, 7, and cles and strained nerves. There is Eddie, 3.

To Live In Alaska

Mrs. A. F. Moffitt, Jr., and children, Al and Kathy, plan to fly to Anchorage, Alaska, where they will join Major Moffitt and make their home for the next two years. Major Moffitt is stationed at Camp Richardson.

Bobby Allen arrived last Friday from Houston, where he attends son Hamer. They will return next Rice Institute. After spending a week. few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Allen, he will go to Boulder, Colorado to enroll for are in San Angelo where Mrs. Schsummer work at the University of wiening is receiving medical treat-

Miss Nettie Word returned recently from a trip to Alpine and Fort Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood were up from their ranch on Devil's River Monday. They were accompaied by Mrs. M. Armer of Kingston, New Mexico, mother of Mrs. Earwood.

S. E. McKnight the Hereford of Sonora was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Rena Adams of the North

Llono is in town visiting her daughters, Medames George and Fred Trainer. Mrs. E. M. Peters, returned Wed-

nesday from a visit to Houston. Mr. Peters, who is superintendent of the Sonora Experiment Station met her in Del Rio. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robbins who

county were in town Sunday enroute to the ranch in Uvalde, Mrs. Theo Savell and daughter Miss Velma Savell returned Sun-

day night from a two weeks visit to the ranch. They fixed the house

ranch in the eastern part of the

up for the winter and enjoyed the Miss Wilma Elliott who is at the home of Judge and Mrs. L. W. Elliott has as her guest Miss Adel Wilson of Austin.

George H. Neill assistant cashier of the First National Bank returned this week from his vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neill of Eldorado.

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YOUR HEALTH

be largely a matter of personal Jane is a student at the Univerchoice," according to Dr. Geo. W. Asters, gladiolas and snapdragons Cox. State Health Officer, as he were used in decorating the game called for Texans to take life as it rooms. Prizes were won by Mrs. comes in summer and live with it Ella Wallace, Mrs. J. C. Stephen, comfortably as possible.

Mrs. H. V. Morris and Mrs. Law-"These modern scientists can drop ice from airplanes to make Sandwiches, salad, tea and cake rain, and they can forcast weather were served to the following: Mes- several days in advance, but no-

"Therefore, Dr. Cox continued, singer, Reginald Trainer, Seth Lancaster, Oliver Wuest, Tom Womack, Norman Davis, R. G. Nance, C. C. Stroud, Ben Mittel, W. O. Crites, Bill McGilvray, W. W. Ren-"a few common sense practices J. A. Ward, Jr., and J. H. Brasher. things that are good hot weather practices.

"For example: drink plenty of cool (not ice) water; eat moderof foods, exercise daily in the fresh air and have plenty of air in sleeping rooms: take a fair amount of salt to replace large losses through prespiration; avoid alcoholic drinks

Grandmothers are Mrs. E. E. wash away prespiration and with nothing better than a leisurely bath

Personals -

followed by a short rest."

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Mrs. Curt Schwiening and children are in Beaumont as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harri-

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening

Mrs. Louis Davis and daughters, and Mrs. Theresa Friend left Thursday morning for El Paso. Mrs. Davis and daughters will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boland. They will return next week.

Miss Roberta Doran arrived from Belton where she is a student at Mary Hardin Baylor Cillege. breeder who ranches 14 miles east her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob She will spend the summer with

Misses Jane and Nancy Neill,

their respective schools this week. Dallas.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. sity of Texas and Nancy is a stu-George H. Neill, returned from dent at the Hockaday School in



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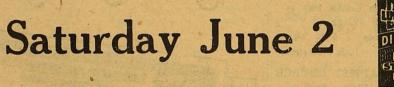
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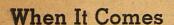
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Ranch Taxes Show Increase For Fourth Year, 15 % over 1949

Taxes on Texas farm and ranch | according to Robert G. Cherry and real estate increased in 1950 for L. P. Gabbard, Texas Agricultural the fourth successive year. The Experiment Station economists, average increase for the state was who made the 1950 tax study.

Some counties showed slight percent for 1949.

Total taxes levied averaged 26.6 counties was much higher than the cents per acre. This is about 50 state average. percent higher than the 1936-46 average of 18 cents per acre. A school districts were responsible record high of 29 cents was levied for most of the increase in 1950. in 1931.

Taxes ranged from an average showed no appreciable change. of five cents per acre in the Trans-Pecos area to \$3.41 in the Lower creased their share of the total tax Evening Services _ 7:30 o'clock Rio Grand Valley. This variation bill, while the proporation from reflects the wide differences in county levies has declined. In 1950 Texas agriculture and the inten-school districts accounted for 50 sity of governmental development, percent of the farm and ranch real

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laws has been a contributing factor to the growth of school taxes, report the economists. Although assessments per acre Sunday School were higher in 1950, taxes were Services easier to pay in 1949. The relative Midweek Services rise of taxes was less than the rise of prices over 1949. The tax-price ratio declined in 1950 from 1.03 to FORTY-TWO CLUB HOLDS 97, which is slightly less than the PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

Cherry and Gabbard report that

State and county taxes generally

In recent years schools have in-

estate taxes, counties for 29 per-

other districts for 7 percent.

cent, the state for 14 percent, and

The experiment station econo- The Forty-two Club held its antax load has not been greatly dim- Cook. nished- because counties may now High score was won by Mrs. T. evy an additional 30 cent rate.

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SATURDAY

June 2,

From The Churches

ST. ANN'S CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School ______ 10:00 Morning Service _____11:00 Young People's Meeting ___ 6:00 Evening Services 8 P. M. Midweek Bible Study 8: P. M.

Each Wednesday
W.M.U. Each Wednesday Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday after the first and third Sundays Ir. G A's Each Monday ____ 3:45 Int. G A's Each Monday _ 4:15 R A's Tuesday 4:15 Sunbeams Wednesday 3:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bomer B. Gist, Minister 0:00 a. m. _____ Bible Classes Worship 15 p. m., Young People's Meeting

3:45 p. m., Ladies' Bible Class "ervone Is Welcome At Every

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. H. MARSHALL, Pastor

Our guest speaker Sunday will be Mr. Larry T. Taylor, a prominent layman in our church. Mr. Taylor is a consulting engineer and makes his home in san Angelo.

Morning worship 9:45 o'clock onth Fellowship 6 o'clock vening Worship 7 o'clock

St. John's Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Winslow, Rector Office hours: 9 to 12 daily Second Sunday After Trinity June 3 Some counties showed slight de-Holy Communion creases, and the rise in some

Church School 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon 11 A. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(South Side) Holiness Building Services Each Lord's Day at 10:30 o'clock

Welcome All -- T. R. Chappell MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. L. R. Flores, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 Morning Service _____ 11:00 The extension of levies to most Young People's Meeting __ 7:30 land by the Gilmer-Aikin school Evening Service 8:00

Assembly of God Church Rev. Timoteo M. Ramon Each Thursday

mists expect the upward trend of nual pay-off party last week for taxes to halt, at least temporarily, members and their husbands at in 1951, since 1950 was the last the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Bunyear in which the state will levy a nell. Assisting Mrs. Bunnell were property tax for general revenue Mrs. Robert Rees, Mrs. C. E. Stites, purposes. However, the possible Mrs. Lee Labenske and Mrs. R. V.

W. Sandherr. Mrs. J. C. Stephen and Mrs. Ella Wallace won the bingo. Mrs O. G. Babcock won the traveling prize.

BRONCO STOMPERS GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

The Bronco Stompers Band gave S-Sgt. Hal Hervey, Pfc. Jack Sharp and Jimmy Morrow a surprise party and dance at the Earl Lomax residence Tuesday night. The band played the first half of the dance and records were

played the second half. Refreshments were served to about thirty-five. Adults present were M. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomax, Mrs. Mires Savell, Mrs. Theresa Friend, Mrs. Ford Allen, and T. M. Harvey.

Dedication Sunday

The Assembly of God Church, Rev. Timoteo M. Ramon, minister, will hold its dedicatory service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the new church across the street from the L. W. Elliott School. The public is invited to attend.

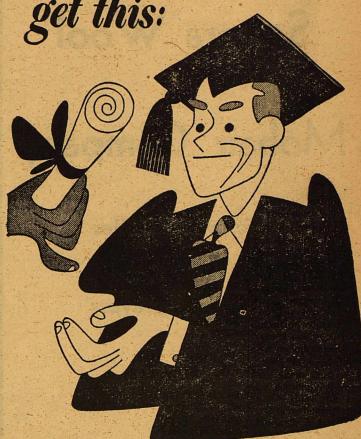
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