FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951

Price Freeze Has Little Effect

Apparently the price freeze has had little effect on most retail establishments in this area, according to a survey by The Beacon Wednesday.

Wholesale prices were unchanged for some establishments and some reported that wholesalers were still "going up."

Cattlemen over the country were predicting that the price freeze on meat would create a meat black market.

Exceptions in the price freeze included such items as rent, rates or fees for professional services; prices on books, magazines, newspapers, motion pictures; advertising rates of newspapers and radio; insurance rates; rates charged by public utilities; sale of used personal or household effects by private owner; sale of commodities made or produced by the seller at

home without the assistance of Aired help; any raw agricultural commodity when sold by its producer.

Another paragraph however said that cotton and wool would would be frozen.

19 and January 25.

WATT GRIFFITH UNDERGOES SURGERY

Watt Griffith underwent major he was resting nicely.

Watch your expiration date.

WRESTLING

PLAINVIEW CITY AUDITORIUM Saturday Night starting at 8:00 o'clock

Box Office opens at 7:00

Dory Funk Whitey Walberg

198 lbs., Tascosa, Texas 196 lbs., Columbus, Ohio Southwestern Champion Vs.

Bill Weidner 194 lbs., Boston, Mass.

Dutch Schultz 196 lbs., Houston, Texas

Vs.

Two Falls out of Three. One Hour Time Limit VIC WEBER, Refree

ADMISSION:

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouch are the parents of a baby daughter born January 27. The little lady has been named Karen Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Griffith are the parents of a baby son born January 31. The young man has been named Ricky Lynn.

Kathy Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blair was admitted January 31 for medical treat-

P. D. Jasper was admitted January 30 for medical treatment

Danny Watson was admitted January 26 and dismissed January 28.

Joyce Pope was admitted January 30 for medical treatment. Mrs. C. C. Kelly was admitted

January 31. C. E. Flynn is still receiving

medical treatment. Ed Miley was dismissed January 31 after receiving medical treatment for quite some time.

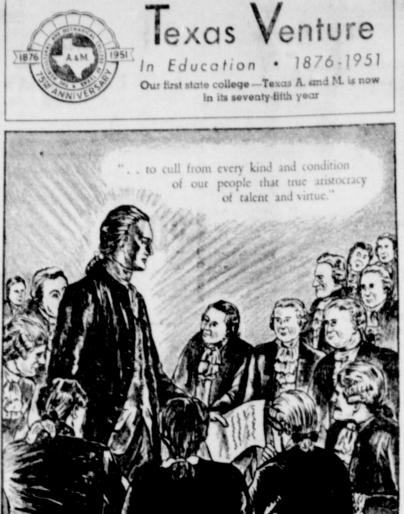
W. A. Carthel Has Major Operation

W. A. Carthel underwent be frozen at the manufacturer's major operation Tuesday, Janu sevel and that the price of eggs ary 30 in the Plainview Sanitarium. He is reported to be in a All prices are fixed at the very serious condition but is highest level between December doing as well as can be expected.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to publicly thank the Lockney Volunteer Fire Departsurgery at the Plainview Sanitar. ment for their efficient work in ium Tuesday morning at 8:30. extinguishing the fire at our Mr. Griffith has been ill for quite home last Saturday. We also some time, but at our last report thank all others who helped in any way. We appreciate everyone's help very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor.



The idea of tax-supported technical colleges, offering higher education at a cost which the sons of all economic classes could afford and teaching men how to make better livings in such ordinary fields as agricul-ture and industry, grew out of the American Revolution. Thomas Jef-ferson was one of the first to see that the old type of college, in the ivory tower tradition, could not serve the needs of the newly-created democracy. It was not enough, he said, to educate the sons of wealth for the professions of medicine, the ministry, teaching and literature. Men needed more practical training, and it must be available to the sons of all economic groups. "The true function of education in a Democracy," he declared in one famous speech, "is to cull from every kind and condition of our people that true aristocracy of talent and virtue." It was on this philosophy that the A. and M. College of Texas was founded, a hundred years later.

Local People At **Fat Stock Show**

A number of local people, prinipally members of the local Future Farmer chapter, attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth the past week end.

les Wright, Kenneth Williams, democracy." Donald Wiggington, John Alvin Dorman, Wendell Sims, Robert Brown, Rayford Martin, Warren

Boy Scouts Will-(Continued from page 1) leading newspaper publishers.

was "a series of unforgettable cemetery. images of youth displaying its innate sense of sportsmanship, comradeliness, ingenuity and steady responsibility." "There at Valley Forge," he

Leaving Friday morning and said, "we saw the best hope of returning Sunday were F. L. human freedom. We saw there Montandon, local agriculture the power and enthusiasm that instructor and the following can shape to its intended ends

"Report to the Nation"

The twelve Scouts will present Mathis, Bobby McCormick, Bud. a "Report to the Nation" to dy Brown, Ray Ford, Bobby President Truman in the White Sammann, Carroll Sammann, House summing up the service Also accompaning the group projects undertaken by Scout were G. E. Lynn and Mrs. Fred Units throughout America last

H. O. Lindeman **Rites Tuesday**

The funeral of Henry O. Linde man, 55, Swisher County resident for almost 45 years, was conducted at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Kress Methodist Church.

Rev. Russell McAnnally, Methodist pastor at Anton, formerly at Kress; Rev. J. R. Wood, Kress Methodist pastor, and Rev. H. L. Anderson, pastor of the Providen ce Lutheran Church, officiated. Lindeman's death at 3:25 Sun day afternoon was the second in he Lindeman family within a

week, A brother, Adolph Linde nan, 53. died Jan. 21 after a engthly illness. Henry Lindenan had been ill for six months. He went to Swisher County in 1907 and made his home in the Kress vicinity. The farm home is five miles west of Kress. When Lindeman became ill last summer the family moved to Plainview, residing at 231 East Alpine. where Lindeman passed away. He was born Dec. 14, 1895, at McGregor. He was married to Miss Jewel Hammon on Nov. 27. 1927, at Kress, She is among survivors. Lindeman was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in the Providence community near Kress.

Other survivors are five children, Mrs. Floyd S. Phillips, Plainview: Mrs. Jack Spain, Olton: Homer, Rhoda Mae and Freddie Lindeman, all at home; six sisters, Mrs. Wade Lovvorn, Mrs. Sam Newman and Mrs. C. C. Norrell, all of Kress; Mrs. L. D. Young, Tulia; Mrs. Norvel Raper, Lockney, and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, Plainview; three brothers, Bill and Albert Lindeman, both of Plainview, and Fred Lindeman. Kress. One grandchild sur-

Interment was in the Kress

Arnold Johnson and Mrs. M. P. Baler and daughter of Albuquerque, New Mexico visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson last weekend.

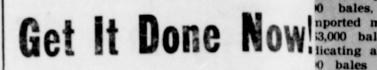
Mr. and Mrs. Pepper Martin members of the local FFA: Char- our still imperfectly achieved were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox and family Satur-

Local Boys In **Golden** Gloves Meet At Amarillo

Several local boys entered the Amarillo Golden Gloves meeting the exception ast week with only one, Calvin Pyle, coming through to win his weight. Pyle won the 175 pound weight in the open class.

In the opening rounds Tuesday ight Ronald Reecer won in the the heavyweight 118 pound class over Noah Wilkerson of Borger, However, his night fighting, brother, Donald, didn't fare so well and suffered a tko by Billy Campbell of Shamrock in the 126 bound class.

Sonny Turner won with a tko Floydada, and over Leon Morehead of Spear- Floyd Jackson nian in the 135 pound class. C. Sunday dinner B, Smart of Lockney lost by a home of Mr. tko to Buddy Moreman of Ama- Smart.



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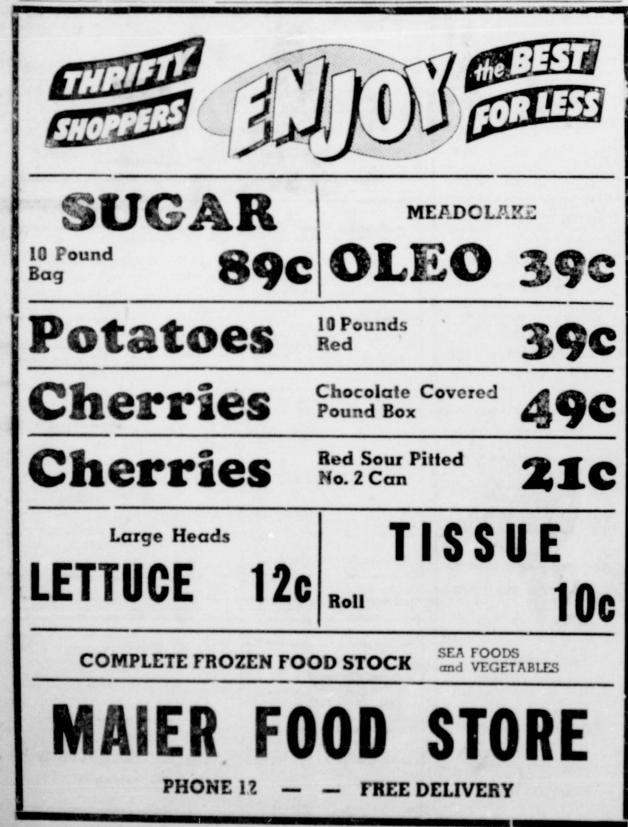
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Frank McClure accompanied by his son, Jimmie, Dorsey Lynn the Cabinet, the Senate, the Baker and Jackie McQuistion House of Representatives and



Nearly 100 leaders representing also attended the show the past national organizations will attend a breakfast in Washington, on Wednesday, Feb. 7 the twelve Scouts. Followsightseeing and visits with plables at the nation's capital, he Scouts will go to New York to take part in other Boy Scout Week observances.

Community Celebrations

Representatives of churches. magogues, business and local overnment will share in anniobservances with their scouts in thousands of communiies. There will be Unit "open house" parties at which parents. e.atives and leaders of institutions chartering Scouting will. hear of the year's accomplishments, programs, service projects and membership gains.

Civil defense and conservaion of the nation's natural resources will claim a major share of the Scouts' attention this Boy cout Week, Members will also nspect their homes to make cerain no hazards exist. Scout efficiency in emergencies, will be ested through surprise mobilzations.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed Feb. 11 in many churches with Scouts and leaders attendng services in uniform. Those of Jewish faith will hold their observances in synagogues and temples Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10.

GIVENS VERDICT IS **REVERSED ON APPEAL**

Floydada, - Judgment of a Floyd County Court jury against Jack Ross Givens, charged with sale of liquor in a dry area, has been reversed and prosecution dismissed by the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin.

The jury in county court here last May assessed a \$300 fine and 30 days in jail.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Teuton Friday were the families of W. R. Teuton, Amarillo; W. T. Teuton, Alameda, alif.; and Paul and Dan Teuton, both of Lockney.

Welcome News The Bank Will Make the Loan!

MEMBER F. D. L C.

That's the news that many wise farmers receive "illis. time of the year. It means that they have the mos: they need for machinery repairs, for better fertilizie Gun and livestock feed, and for general farm improvement This added investment in your planting season nair will come back as multiplied profits at harvest the Kels Good business? You bet it is. Come in today, and nard cuss your needs with us!

First National Ban

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