SERVING A RICH FARM CROP, STOCK AND POULTRY RAISING TERRITORY OF WEST TEXAS.

The Dickone Item and Dickone County Times Absorbed by Purchase SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1954

Farmers of Motley and Dick-ens Counties met Monday night at Roaring Springs and voted to organize a Farmers Union Local Billy Hand was elected Organizational Chairman and Charles Long was elected as Secretary following were elected as membership chairmen: Floyd Henderson, Whiteflat; Ben Edchairmen: Floyd wards, Matador; Duke Lipscomb, and T. W. Pritchett, Barton

The next meeting will be Monday night, January 11, at the Roaring Springs High School. At this meeting officers will be elected and also a delegate for each 75 members will be electin the two county area are urged to attend 2

New Buick Goes On Display Here Friday

Jan 8, in Spur at the Spur Au-

Tom Kizer states that the new Buick will feature the "change you've been hoping for." The overall look includes bolder, fresher, swifter-lined beauty in raised and lengthened fender sweep, a huge and back-swept expanse of windshield, a lower-ed roofline, and a host more glamor features, states Kizer.

The higher horsepowers on all models are the highest in Buick Morgan Studio here in Spur, an- A dairy barns and are poducing history. The engineers have de-signed a new V8 for the Special

By Norton Barrett, Mgr.

merce has engaged in many act-

ivities this past year which mer-

it the strongest support that the

Briefly we would like to

on trying to promote more and to Spur.

the Spur people but also to those

were well pleased with the

way the City has graded the

road in such a way that they

mail schedule for those who

the Public Welfare Department

ing on their office rent. This of-

rounding communities.

one this past year.

The Spur Chamber of Com-



who have farmed as many as 30 40 years here failed to pro-

Yet, in spite of this, many ac Community, who were declared district winners in the Range and Pasture contests and state winner in the Rural Neighborhood Progress Contest. For this effort they received cash in the amount of \$450. These people, n spite of the drought, carried out a well-rounded program of munity improvements and eighborhood co-operation.

Many improvements were made n and around the homes and a community center was built and improved with all the conveniences necessary for conducting meetings. Playground facilities were provided that a recreation program could be carried out. Club Work Progresses in '53

Dickens County, for the first time in the history of the coun-

rounced this week that his stud-

Morgan states that he has Irrigation Expands in '52

Varied Activities, Projects

Reported By C of C In '53

demonstration clubs of Dickens

county. Old Santa came to Spu

six days sponsored by the C of

up for us and to the City boys give for taking them down.

around the Spur area. We have

several replies saying that they

plan to move their headquarters

Earnest Dunaway Is

Funeral services for Earnest

Lee Dunaway, 42, were conduct-

Rev. Billie Smith and Rev. Tom-

1911 in Erath County, Texas. He

died Jan. 2, 1954 at the Veterans

Hospital in Amarillo. He was

mie Allen officiated.

businessmen can give. Dollars have been saved over a period

organization are dollars for a Spur, the R. E. A. and the West bigger and better Spur and sur- Texas Utilities for putting them

you a run down on some of the We have tried to keep up

We have tried hard to help contacted the dilling contractors

Spur and to keep Spur and Die- inviting them to use Spur as

kens county before the eyes of their headquarters. We have had

ter roads in and out of Spur. We have furnished data

We have played a major roll in how many miles of pavement

making our city parks more use- within the city limits, how many

the park this past week Claimed by Death

it comes time to use them much ed Monday, Jan. 4, 1954, at 4

represents 12 counties in converted early in life and ich

and around Dickens courty and ed the Baptist Church. He was is responsible for \$108,296.00 per plarried to Naoma Tullis in 1945

month coming into these count- at Guthrie, and they had lived

This office published a p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

in the activities of this of years. Thanks to the City o

that the chamber has with the oil activities in and



National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Don McGinty, a 17year-old boy, was awarded this trip by the Santa Fe Railroad for his accomplishments during the last nine years in 4-H work. Don is the past winner in 4-H conservation and produced the top 4-H club beef scramble steer at the Houston Fat Stock Show in 1952.

MORGAN STUDIO IS NOW time a leading dairy producing AUTHORIZED ANSCO OUTLET county. Much of the dairy enterprises have been lost. Yet i Norman Morgan, owner of 1953 several farmers built Grade milk as an additional source Tom and Pete Kizer invite evTom and Pete Kizer invite evTom and Pete Kizer invite evTom and Pete Kizer invite evThe line of cameras and other
photo equipment will be displayed in his newly remodeled

F. B. Crockett. Others are making plans along this line for
studio.

Bro. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison and has nearly completed his in the county this year. Willie Lubbock visited in the home contracted school work so that T. Williams and T. B. Watson Mrs. Lou Hagins and Mary he will be able to have full time had some cotton that produced in his Spur studio. had some cotton that produced two bales to the acre. Some of

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taken this month instead of

"That time is now, and

who will be six years old befor

More than 12,00 Texas Baptist

pastors and lay workers are

State Evangelistic Conference

The theme for the conference

Speakers include Dr. Billy Gr.

Dallas; Dr. Sidney W. Powell,

pastor of the Tremont Temple

Baptist Church in Boston, Mass.

Dr. R. C. Campbell, evangelis

James N. Morgan, pastor of the

"The Holy

January 11-13 in Fort Worth.

April, as in the past.

BAPTIST TO ATTEND

officials.

Dunaway was born June 18. aham; Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church,

C. The streets were decorated SCHOOL CENSUS CHANGED

with garlands and lights that FROM APRIL TO JANUARY

Dickes county had a good 4-H the drought and indications are that 1954 will be even better as far as number of animals ex-hibited. These boys have not lost confidence in the land, the people or the livestock. They are

McAdoo Community made by applying 20,000 pounds sodium chlorate last fall. More work will be done in 1954.

Fireboys Elect King As 1954 Fire Chief

fire chief of the Spur Volunteer Fire Department at the regular Monday night fire practice this week. King succeeds Norton Barrett as chief who had served the last five years. Newly elected assistant chiefs

are Calvin Simmons and Spencer Campbell. Captains are Bill Barrett and Leon Reagan, and secretary is C. P. Scudder.

Also at the meeting the department adopted some new bylaws and regulations -92

New Fords Shown At Godfrey Motor

room of Godfrey Motor Co. yes-terday, Jan.6. feature many Ford exclusives in the high

In its 1954 passenger cars. lines-Mainline, Customline and Crestline—with 14 body styles. Three new body types added Three new body types his year are the Crestline Sh liner, the new Customline two-

their new grille with its characteristic Ford center spinner, recessed parking lights and jet- ner who conducted a brief bustype air scoop. There is a new Delta-wing type hood ornament; an increase of half an inch in presented by Rev. John L. Floyd. height of the crown of the front fenders, and a new diagonal slant to the headlamps. Combined with the single strip of chrome running the length of Supt C. F. Cook wishes to Fords a longer, speedier look, emphasize again this week that the 1954 school census will be frey Motor Co.

slept, in Spur for the last 15



uder the recently adopted re-tirement plan. Wolfe's official position here is fire marshall, al-

He came here from Montana and was originally from Louis-

Wolfe has four living children, seven grandchildren and four treat grandchildren. None of his folks live in Spur, however.

As a parting remark, Wolfe apologized for not obtaining No explanation of this was

REV. PLOYD PRESENTS

Rotary Club was opened with The 1954 Ford passenger cars an invocation by Fred Jennings are readily distinguishable by Thursday. Lynn Buzbee was chairman and turned the meet-ing over to President Bob Con-

> Rev. Floyd showed slides to illustrate his interesting talk on a former pastorate town

the week end.

Dickens, Motley Co. Progress in Spite of Drought Retire on Jan. 31 March of Dimes Drive Looking forward to his 80th birtholy on Jan. 23. the man who has worked while others Underway In County

POLL TAX COLLECTOR TO

It is Poll Tax paying time

Sheriff Cleo Rogers states that e will collect poll taxes in the justice of the peace office in Spur on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23, and on Friday and Saturday, Jac. 29 and 30. 25000

Fire Damages Store In Jayton Wed. Nite

Fire, smoke and water caused nsiderable damage to the Hall's Red & White store in Jayton yesterday evening. Earl the first city employee to retire estimate of the damage later last The fire allegedly started in ter Hall had locked up for the night. Although the brick building did not burn badly, the fire, moke and firemen's water did ots of damage inside the store. The entire block of business edly endangered.

One of Spur's fire trucks and ard Sparks. Asperment;

the fire.
A spokesman for the Jayton citizens states that the town appreciated very much the assisfire department.

NEW ARRIVAL

ember 25 in the Elm Street Hospital at Denton, Texas. The little lady was named Sharon

Mannette. Mrs. Meadows is Judge and Mrs. J. E. Berry are he maternal grandparents. Mrs.

paterfial grandmother. Mrs. Williamson of Glenn is maternal great-grandmother Mr. and Preston Boothe from

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy of Lubbock were visiting friends Eastland visited in the home of and relatives and attending to says J. Fike Godfrey of God- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bell over business one day last week in

'Need More In '54" Says Chairman

The 1954 March of Dimes last year Dickens county gave Campaign has officially opened n Dickens County. Tom John ston, County Campaign Director has asked that contribuions be mailed to any of the following

Dickens, Charles Taylor Elton, Guy Thompson McAdoo, Mrs. Helen Nichols Glenn, Mrs. Bill Legon Spur, Lynn Buzbee Spur. Foy Vercon, Secretary-

March of Dimes funds, the local chairman has pointed out that

25 Boys To Report Hall, manager, could not give an For Physical Exams

for their physical examination on January 15. They will travel the storage balcony of the groc- via bus to the Armed Forces ery store about 7:45, shortly af- Recruiting & Induction Main Station in Abilene.

JuDon Rickels, Spur living in Waco, Texas; Charles Willie Edwards, Afton; John Maurice Cornett, Afton: Clint Wayne Crawford, Childress; Robuildings on the north side of bert Ray Smith, Spur; Thomas the Jayton square were report- J. Collom, Aspermont; Lawrence Burnett, Abilene; Charles Richseveral Spur firemen joined in Dean King. Shamrock: Lester the fire fighting which lasted about an hour. Smoke is said to have hampered the control of Bruce Allen, McAdoo; John E. Notand, Friora; David Criswell Aspermont; Kenneth Paul Simmons, Spur: Larry Dean Wright, Spur: Floyd Story, Lorenzo, Orville Raymond Cloude, Jr., Spur; Robert L. Copeland, Spur; Armando Farias Castillo, Poteet: Spur To Play In Wylie Frank Hunt, Dickens; L.

> the Hill Spur: Harold Wayne Moore, These boys will report for In duction on January 15, 1954. They will also travel via charter gainst the Plainview B team bus to the Armed Forces Recruiting & Induction Main St-

R Myers Peacock: Alvin Don

tion in Abilene. Earl L. Howell, Spur; Cloyd

Hon, Abilene; James Lee Weatherford, Elton, Texas; 1200

Wm. Cook of Morton Dies Here Jan. 5

William Cook, 75, retired far mer of Morton, died here early daughter, Mrs. Pearl Turbeville, where he had been a visitor since mid-December

A native of Illinois, he had lived on the Plains for many years. He and his family lived at Roaring Springs before

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at hit for 15, Smith made 14, Galthe Chandler Funeral Home egher made 11 and Hicks scored Rev. Cal C. Wright, assister by Rev. Clark of Morton, officiated. Burial was in the Roaring

Springs cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Gilmore, Pat Fletcher, Snooks Williams, Bill Barrett, Fred Neaves and Dalton Lehew.

Besides Mrs. Turbeville, he is Mrs. Bertha McCasland of Kent. and Mrs. Lorene Abernathy of Cook of Spur and Fay Cook o San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Dixon of Burkburnett and hree brothers, Harley Cook of oklahoma, Ed Cook of McComb, Okla., and Henry Cook of California; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MONDAY NITE TO HONOR FORMER BULLDOG COACHES

Former Spur Bulldogs who are w coaches in West Texas wil e the honor guests Monday squad and band banquet. Samav Baugh of Hardin-Simmore iniversity will be the main

GAME TO BENEFIT MARCH OF DIMES

the March of Dimes. John urges that all the people this game who

far below the state average per

The annual direct mail can

goes without the best available care for lack of funds. It trains thousands of hospital and health

adds Johnston, to keep the program rolling, because victory looms over the horizon. "Show your faith in the or-

ganization you have made - Join the March of Dimes,"

williams, Jr., Girard; Gwynn Floydada Tourney

go to Floydada today to open play in the tournament there a-Floydada B and Tahoka.

The Floydada B team and Tahoka will start things rolling at 6 p. m., followed by the Spur they lose lose they play again at

Finals in the tournament will be played at 8:30 Saturday ev-

Last week end Spur did no ost to Lamesa 44-36, to Sundown 63-51 and to Denver City 50-44. Chester Lindsey made the all-tournament team. Hereford

again, this time 53-40. Brantner 10 for the winners. For Spur, Hightower made 10, Blair Snodgrass 7, Bradshaw 6 and Lindsey 5.

The preceding B team game ended in a 28-28 tie Jayton is again on the for next Tuesday night here. Next Friday night, Jan. 15, Post

Girls Win 34-29 Over Jayton; 18 by Wilson

The Spur High School girls' pasketball team defeated Jayton there last Thursday night 34-

Frances Wilson led her teamnates with 18 points. Dorothy Powell accounted for 4. Betty Jane Simp Nan L. Alexander 6. Miss Johnon scored 16 for Jayton.

The girls, along with the fresh man girls and boys, will go to Crosbyton tonight to play three

Next Tuesday the girls host Jayton again, and then will host Post Friday for the district op-

Mr. and Mrs. Swat Jones

Station Aids Farmers In would appreciate the help of trict," states Cook. All children 4-Phase Experiment Work Sept. 1, 1954, will be old enough to attend school next year and hould be included in this census. All these children should be

reported to any of the school Cecil Meadors

The research program at the present time consists of 4 major CONFERENCE IN FT. WORTH fields of investigation, (1) water and soil conservation, (2 mesof native grassland, and (4) utilization of crops and feeds expected to attend the annual grown in West Texas. Other minor studies include varietal mes, etc. The Spur station has enjoyed the close cooperation ranchmen, Bureau of Plant Inand support of farmers and Industry and others in developing this research pro-gram for the Rollicg Plains of

The development of informa-tion on economical methods of controlling mesquite on range-

throughout a greater portion Texas, Since 1951 when information was released on the value IN JAYTON WEDNESDAY orghums, use of fertilizers, dates of 2.4.5-T for control of mesquite over 1,500,000 acres of land mesquite in grazing trials at Spur over a 9-year period increased steer gains an average of 33 pounds per head and cover. During dry years when

below normal steer gains were nereased as much as 48 percent by control of mesquite. The results of these studies are reported in Texas station progress reports 1320 and 1415. Range Grasses Tested

Grazing trials on native buf-See Experiment Station Page

resident of Kent and Dickens Funeral services will be held

at 2 p. m. this afternoon, Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Jayton Baptist Church. 1905 and had lived here since

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooper family recently violed in home of their parents, Mrs. E. L. Cooper.

Dr. Freeman and Dr. Forrest FROM CITY HALL . . the City Library also is aided Information developed since C. Preezor will preside during by the chamber. This project is one daughter, Earcestine; three shared with the city federation stepsons, J. M. of Lubbock, El-1925 on the value of conserving the water and soil has been put GODFREY MECHANICS into common use by farmers, get their dog lisenses renewed another and various credit and at expiration time and to keep ion Ray and Frank F., at home; of wamen's clubs. COMPLETE COURSES The chamber sponsored th one step daughter, Mary Fran-T. B. Allen, Joe Bruce ces, at home; parents, Mr. and Long, C. P. Scudder and Rev. J. duction of crops and livestock and reduce the hazards of farm-ing in a 20-inch rainfall belt. the people to bring in what Mrs.M. C. Dunaway of Spur, and The city lisense fee is \$1. wanted to sell and we sold one brother, John, of Spur. them free. We sold ap-Masonic services were constely \$1,000 worth of Water is the chief limiting factor ducted at the graveside. chandise in the five sales Pallbearers were Ray Bostic, MEETING TO BE JAN. 18 David McAteer, Joe Long, Jesse Morrison, Johnnie Hamilton and ference in Fort Worth, Dickens County Baptist Association will meet January 18 instead of the

McAdoo News..

redge and Levoy Fox left Sun- Burrow home. day for their home in Mart, after visiting here with the T. J. Brantleys and other relatives.

moved back home last week.

Elbert Jackson and Connie Bass have returned to Fort Bliss efter spending the holidays with their parents, the J. W. Jack- silectomy Saturday in a Vernosons and the L. K. Basses.

Sunday in the home of Mrs. ton visited here Wednesday, Holly Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris were also dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDonald week end in the home of his both of Wildorado. mother, Mrs. Ethel McDonald and his brother, the Milton Mc-

visited last week in the home of of the pastor, Terry Blake. her sister the C. A. Allens.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bass and Travis Bird are visiting in Am- gins, Sunday, arillo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burrow.

Joe Elsby of Bristow, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. John Formby, Wr. and Mrs. Willie Eldredge and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris Mrs. Giles Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond - Dean Hardy. and children of Levelland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin,

kin and children of Midland Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor Mary K. of Levelland visited

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fred ricks and Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Dozman of Coopersville, Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, igan, visited Thursday to Sat- lland Saturday for Mrs. J. W. who have been living in Ralls, urday in the Leamon Brantley Holland.

Glenn Cornelius, who has Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Brant-Brenda visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne co-hostesses. Stantley near Spur,

June Merrit of Brownfield and

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Arnold epent from Tuesday to Thurstay in Amarillo where he held Mrs. Garland Halford and baby soral services for Mrs. W. W. of New Mexico vi-ited Christand baby of Dumas visited last McVode and Calvin Meador. mas day in the home of her and children of Yuma, Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and baby of Abilene visited his parents over the week end. He relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Mann filled the pulpit at the Church and family of Kit Carson, Colo of Christ Sunday in the absence

> Bob Higgins of Lubbock vi sited his parents, the R. L. Hig-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wooley, home. Mary and Dickie spent from Wednesday to Sunday visiting homa visited over the week celatives in Fort Worth, Itasca and Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Eweil Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holland, Jr. and Mrs. T. J. Brantley and boys On Sunday they all visited in and children of Amarillo visited and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Phifer Crosbyton with another sister, during the holidays in the home and family of Hereford.

Mrs. Joe Elsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Berry were Tuesday din er quests in Gayle and Norman Earl spent that he has received his shipp- Cleta Nell visited Sunday after-Lubbock in the home of Mr. and from Thursday to Sunday in ing orders and expects to be noon in the Kirk Gibson home Mount Enterprise visiting his home in two weeks. parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D.

> and family spect Christmas with relatives. relatives in Crowell.

lay in the home of his parents who live in Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker of Throckmorton were dinner guof his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. day furlough with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barton attended funeral services in Leve-

The Secret Pals entertained their husbands with a party Wooley. been visiting his parents, Mr. lev. Nell and Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night in the home of and Mrs. John Cornelius, ret- Harold Brantley and Camille Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardy, Mrs. urned to Camp Chaffee, Ark. and Mrs. Orvin Callihan and O. T. Boucher, Mrs. G. G. Allen L. E. Bass home were Mr. at and Mrs. Jean Williams were Mrs. Hilton Burrow of Amari

24 guests. Mrs. Coy Powers won Waynette Goodwin of Paduc Carol Teague underwent ton- high canasta score. Eloise Harris Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bass a won low and traveling prize. secret pals were also revealed.

gomery of Hawley spent last Jimmy Lynn Traylor of Crosby- has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harris,

sister, the Leamon Brantleys.

stationed at Clovis, is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Early spent Thursday thru Saturday in the B. C. Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phifer and children of Plainview visited Sunday in the B. F. Eldredge girls of Dallas spent the week

Christmas day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phifer were Mrs. Katle Phifer, Mrs. Eldon Williams and Debbie, Christmas in the home of Mrs Anita Barton of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Mr. Lula Fox.

> Mrs. Eldon Williams has reeived word from her husband who is stationed in Germany,

Mr. and Mrs. Tad Toland return to Arkansas City, Kansas pent the holidays in Dallas after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teague with their parents and other her parents, the C. A. Allens

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dean and turn to Arkansas City. pent Saturday night and Sun-their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Park

Coy Power, during the holiday. Inson and boys of Lubbock spent Mrs. Katle Phifer returned Friday in the home of her parme with them for a visit. ents, the Loyd Hickmans.

Travia Bird arrived Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eld-pent Saturday night in the John ests Christmas day in the home night from Fort Bliss for a 18- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bingham edge and Levoy Fox left Sun-Burrow home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Jones

> Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. I Bass of Plainview were d er guests Christmas day in home of Mr. and Mrs. Tra

Christmas day visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bass Refreshments were served to Merkel, George Paul of Saint

Forest Keith made a busine Lemonye Cypert of Beeville trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiloy Stevet

Roy Joe Bass of Oklahoma spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Windson and baby of Victoria spent th Marvin Fredericks, who is holidays in the home of their mson and Ray.

> H. F. Morris of Kalgary spending the week with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Waid Griffin and end in the J. J. Griffin home.

Mrs. Sarah Bankston fro California and J. R. Banksto and Jean from Oklahoma sper

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McCombs of Carlsbad visited with her father G. W. Allen, and other relative here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and family left on Thursday to re

ason and boys of Lubbock spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lavoice Jones, of Ralls spent Sunday in the home of their parents, the T. R.

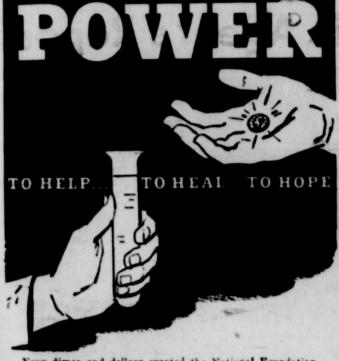
home December 29. Mrs. been visiting in the Robert Jean Williams and Mrs. Harold Nickels home. Hardy with 26 school mates were present.

their home in McAdoo Sunday, ler and retains "new car" fee Guests called between the hours longer than the old-fashione of 2 and 4. Their three children king-pin type suspesion. Godfrey were present for the occasion,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wallace. He is to report to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, January 21 for service in Germany, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bruce and baby of Abernath have also been visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil McMillan nd children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Edwards and Gary Crausby celebrated his baby and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. baby and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nickels, Jr. of Fort Worth have

Ford's new ball-joint suspen on, which engineers call the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Formby greatest advance in front susplebrated their 55th wedding ension in 20 years, provide universary with open house at better ride, makes steering eas Motor Co.



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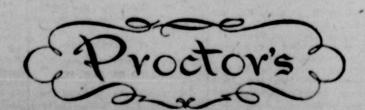
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Highway Community News . . .

cident with fire crackers which

Christmas day dinner guest

on Christmas Eve. Those enjoy

ing the dinner were Mr. and

ason and Lynette, all of Here-

T. Johnston of Jayton and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rhinehart

and daughters of Oil Center.

New Mexico, spent the holidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and

on of Monahans spent the holi-

days with her mother, Mrs. Edna

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of

Hereford spent the holidays

Miss Wynell Smith of Amar-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith

don of this community

The Good Neighborhood Meet- with her parents in Dublin ing was held January 1 at the Their son, Bennie, had an accommunity center. Only seven that isn't a good start for the is doing fine now. new year. Let's resolve to meet each meeting and make 1954 a of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree were memorable year for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fry. Mr. and Everyone come to the next meet- Mrs. Dee Davis and Paula, Mr. ing which will be January 15. and Mrs. Larry Hahn, Bob

Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Habe and Nelda. Mrs. Earl Thomason and daughter, Mrs. Buster Smith of Azle, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives in Hereford.

Mrs. Buster Thomason, Mr. and brother-in-law to Kelcy Put-Mrs. J. W. Thomason and Janman, was an over night guest in the Putman home Tuesday night, ice, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thom-

ford, Grover Thomason, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and Weldon took Mrs. Buster Smith Boykin and Mrs. Walter Thomand children of Azle home Friason of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. J. day. They stayed for the week and Mrs. Willie Smith and Welend, and visited another son,

Miss Jimmie Clay of Croton was a week-end guest of he grandmother, Mrs. Edna Hemp-

Jimmie Hahn returned from Rochester where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and children of Dickens spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin.

Bro. Loyd Womack gave an with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. interesting lesson Sunday morn- Willie Smith, ing on new years resolutions and the theme of "Pressing Forward". A large crowd at illo visited her parents, Mr. and tended with Miss Jimmy Clay, Mrs. Willie Smith, during the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Christmas week. Mrs. Fry as visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Stanley and children of Azle came Sat-

and Mrs. Wfile Smith and Mr and Mrs. Earl Thomason. Mrs. Smith remained here for weeks' visit.

We are losing another family, the Richard Westfalls are movng to Red Hill. We'll miss then

Mr. and Mrs. John Gage of Croton visite Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hahn last week

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Worth Hahn and children of Brownfield and Miss Lavada Hahn of Crosbyton spent the holidays with their entertained a number of people parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hahn

> Bob Hahn drove to Aspermor Sunday to attend a celebratio of relatives on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Jim Hahn and her sister Zada Craft of Swenson, had Christmas diener with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Draper in Dry Lake.

Miss Katherine Stanley of Lubbock met her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, in Dickens and they drove to Knox City to visit Mrs. Stanley' nother on Christmas.

son spent Christmas with hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flme Thomason. Rayburn is statione at Camp Hood.

Mr and Mrs Darrell Thou son and Lynette and Mr. an-Mrs. Larry Hahn visited thei parents during Christmas. - O Complete

The 1954 Ford passenger car are available with four power ssists: power brakes, now power-lift windows, plus, Fordomatic transmission and Ford overdrive. Godfrey Motor Co

SMALL BUSINESS'

The sudden departure of Wil- iners loans were paid off on a liam D. Mitchell as bend of the short term basis. Small Business Administration seems to cast light on Adminis-

He also neglected to recognize agency set up to make loans to business when Reconstruction

money on small business leans. a fact that did not receive the

not receive the publicity that C.W. Harder few political maneuvers with RFC funds received.

But Mitchell apparently decid-

ed that Congress has wrong idea. rather than extend loans to inthem, he preferred to give them small business management con-

But independent businessmen ook the signd conversation is substitute for cash, and also ter acquired under the price sup-management problems port program, complains that he tayear old attorney. there are better sources availthan a 41 year old attorney.

ority Congress acted on a realistic appraisal of the immediate situation. Under present tax But it can be assumed that laws, it has been impossible for astate British businessmen have independent businesses to lay not lost the opportunity this offer serves needed to expand.

Many sound business enterprisuse of cash to pay taxes. This fact is best evidenced by the rec-

But Mitcheil ignored the imme-diate facts, preferring a "pie in the sky" attitude.

Congress is getting touchier about run-arounds from agency heads. Small business leaders men, especially Sen. Edward J. Thye, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee.

Shortly thereafter Mitchell was segret and appreciation of past

Mitchell wanted to give inde-pendent businessmen lessons on how to swim.

But Congress feels independent sinessmen aiready know how to swim. All they need is a cli-mate conducive to swimming.

can you give it away." In London, R. C. Bruce, who claims to repesent Coastwise In-ternational, Inc., acting as agent for the U. S. in disposing of but-

In setting up SBA lending auth-arity Congress noted on a real-tation charges.

Undoubtedly they are mention-ing free U. S. butter to hammer es are placed in herard because down police of baller they buy of a low cash position due to the from benerark and licitana. This

DRY LAKE **Community News**

Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey and family were dinner guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth coursey, Christmas.

Mrs. Leonard Skinner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Barret, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lassetter drove to Girard Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leva

Mrs. Ethel Ballard spent Satorday night with her sister near Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Sandlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dopson were Saturday night visitors of Mr. end Mrs. J. R. Cole. John Johnson, who has been

visiing his sister, Mrs. Cov Dopson, has returned to the hospital at Amarillo.

Mrs Dorothy Kissiger of Lubbock visited her parents over

Mary Jo Calvert is spending the week end in Browfield with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James

Ann Kissinger was a Sunday tinner guest of Barbara Wright Mrs. George B. Killian.

Jimmy Draper visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Draper, over the holidays. 9 C-14

Ford's new Astra-dial speed meter, mounted at eye level on the control panel, has a transparent hood at the back for daylight lighting. Godfrey Motor

FLOUR BAG GOES FROM KITCHEN TO BEDROOM

The flour bag does double duty, first in the kitchen and then in The flour bag does double duty, first in the kitchen and then in the bedroom, this pretty homemaker shows. A new 25-lb, flour container can easily be converted into a pillow case. A full-length seam divides the container into two compartments, since ordinarily a bag large enough to become a pillowcase would have to be 50-lb, size. When the seam is ripped, the hag is ready to be laundered. The flour sack-pillow case comes in plain white, white with p. 1 borders, or floral prints with solid borders, the National Cotton Council reports.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Ar and pent the holidays in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Noble Neif an Lincoln, Nebraska, with her lowest cost

will be held on the campus of light?

nother.

Tovis to be may depend with their daughter. Mr. and on how well dairymen balance heir herd operation. A well-fed, hildren returned Sunday night bred dairy cows will yield the after spending the holidays in most milk per cow and at the

Overwork is the main thing Dates for the annual Texas that causes rundown feelings, 4-H Club Roundup have been says the doctor. How about set for June 8-10, 1954 and it crossing the street against a red

"To SHOP and SAVE" During Paris January Dollar De We Redeem SCOTTIE Stamps

BIG SHOE SALE

Nearly 200 pairs of Ladies Dress and Casual Shoes. Pumps, wedgies, flats. In suede or calf. Colors navy, brown, tan red and black. Easy to find your size in this huge group. Don't miss it . .

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BOY'S WEAR

Boys Rob Roy Gabardine Shirts Reg. 2.99 Dollar Days 2.00 **Boys Corduroy Shirts**

Reg. 4.29 Dollar Days 3.00 Boys Scottie Tex' Jeans

Reg. 3.49 Dollar Days 2.50 **Boys Furlined Gloves** Reg. 3.98 Dollar Days 3.00

Boys Sox, Nylon reinforced Dollar Days 3 pair 1.00 Boys Flannel and cotton printed Shirts. Reg. 2.29 Dollar Days 1.99

Boys Quilt lined Jackets Reg. 7.95 Dollar Days 5.99 Boys Sport Coats and Top Coats Boys Cordurov Pants, size 1, 2

Reg. 3.49 Dollar Days 2.49

Reg. 10.95 Dollar Days 7.99 One group of about 50 pair of Men's Dress Shoes by Freeman, Justin and Endicott Johnson. Several styles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Reg. to 12.95 Dollar Days 7.99 Reg. to 9.95 Dollar, Days 5.99 Reg. to 6.95 Dollar Days 4.99

MENS WEAR

Mens Dress Shirts.

Reg. to 2.79 Dollar Days 2.00 Mens Dress Shirts, Famous Brands Reg. to 4.50 Dollar Days 2.99

Mens Robes in Nylon, Gabardine or Broadcloth

Reg. to 10.95 Dollar Days 6.99

Mens Wool Sweaters, long & short Reg. 6.95 Dollar Days 3.00 Reg. to 2.98 Dollar Days 2.00

Mens Nylon Paiamas

Reg. to 8.95 Dollar Days 5.00

MENS WORK CLOTHES

Khaki Suits in grey or tan Reg. 5.27 Dollar Days 4.00

Khaki Pants Only Reg. 2.89 Dollar Days 2.40 Mens Overalls top quality 2.99 pr.

Mens Nylon Shirts Reg. 5.95 Dollar Days 2 for 5.99 Mens Jackets, our entire stock of quilt-lined surcoats and jackets

Reg. 22.50 Dollar Days 9.90 Mens leather Jackets in several colors. Reg. 19.95 Dollar Days 9.90 Mens Nylon Shorts. One group

Reg. 1.50 Dollar Days 1.00 Mens Dress or Sport Sox. Reg. to 55c Dollar Days 3 pair for 1.00 Mens Billfolds in leather, several

styles and colors Reg. 3.50 Dollar Days 2.00 plus tax Mens Dress Belts

Reg. 2.00 Dollar Days 1.00

Mens Dress Pants, All sizes and colors in wool, tweed, flannel and gabardines. Reg. 9.95 to 15.95 Dollar Days Save 33 1-3% Off

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND SEWING MATERIALS

Blankets 100% wool North Star Brand. Size 72 x 90. 3 left

Reg. 19.95 Dollar Days 9.97 Cannon Blankets 100% Wool Size 72x84. Reg. 12.95 Dollar Days 9.90 Pepperel Blankets 100% wool. Size 72x84. Reg. 7.95 Dollar Days 5.90 Cannon Towels. Full array of colors Reg. 69c Dollar Days 2 for 1.00 Wool Materials. 60 inches wide. Reg. 1.98 yd. Dollar Days 1.44 yd. Twill Back Velveteen

Reg. 2.98 yd. Dollar Days 1.99 yd. Metal Skirt Hangers holds 5

Reg. 79c Dollar Days 2 for 1.00

ONE TABLE OF GIFT ITEMS Embroidered Pillow Cases, Ham-

mered Aluminum Candy Dishes, Lazy Susans, Salad Bowls, Garment Bags, Card Table Covers. Chair Cushions, Shoe Bags, Ceramic Figurines and other items.

> Reg. to 3.98 Dollar Days 2.50 Reg. 1.99 Dollar Days 1.00

WOMENS WEAR

Ladies Quilted Robes Reg. 7.99 Dollar Days 5.99 Ladies Nylon Dusters

Reg. 9.95 Dollar Days **6.99** A few lounging Pajamas and Terry Cloth Robes reduced for Dollar Days. Come in and see these.

Ladies Coats and Suits. One group for Dollar Days at One-Half price.

One group of Girls Dresses. Jackets and Skirts in corduroy. quilted cotton and felt. All attractive and now greatly reduced for quick sales.

Reg. to 5.99 Dollar Days 3.99 Reg. to 3.99 Dollar Days 2.50 One rack full of Girls Dresses. Full range of sizes from 18 months to 14 years

Reg. to 5.99 Dollar Days 2.00

WOMENS LINGERIE

Flannel Gowns and Jajamas

Reg. 3.99 Dollar Days 2.99 Brush Rayon Gowns and Pajamas Reg. 4.99 Dollar Days 3.99

Balbriggan Pajamas Reg. 2.99 Dollar Days 2.00

Ladies Nylon Panties. Reg. to 1.29 Dollar Days 1.00 pr. Compacts, beautiful crests and

jewel mountings Reg. 1.95 Dollar Days 1.00 each Stoles. Our entire stock on Dollar Days for One-Half price

Ladies Slipover Sweaters, Wool and Nylon

Reg. to 7.95 Dollar Days 4.00 Reg. to 3.99 Dollar Days 2.00 Ladies Coat Sweaters. Entire stock to go. 100% wools. All greatly

reduced Reg. 17.95 Dollar Days 12.90 Reg. 12.95 Dollar Days 9.90 Reg. 10.95 Dollar Days 8.90 Reg. 7.99 Dollar Days 5.90 One rack of Ladies Skirts in Orlon,

Reg. to 8.99 Dollar Days 3.00 Ladies Nylon Bras Reg. 3.50 Dollar Days 2.00 each

corduroy, wool and cotton.

GIRLS WEAR

Girls Rayon Panties Reg. 39c ea. Dollar Days 3 pr. 1.00 Girls Nylon Panties

Reg. 79c ea. Dollar Days 2 pr. 1.00 Girls Sweaters 100% Wool in dainty pastel colors.

Reg. 3.99 Dollar Days 2.99 Little Tot Flannel Sleepers. 2-piece, feet enclosed

Reg. 2.49 Dollar Days 1.50 Girls Pretty Wool Gloves

Reg. 98c Dollar Days 66c Girls Winter Coats 100% Wool Reg. 17.95 Dollar Days 9.90 Girls Robes, Neat Quilted Cotton Prints. Entire stock One-Half price Dolls. They're pretty for little tots.

Dollar Days 1.00

Girl Scouts

PLANS FOR A NEW TROOP there will be an organization meeting for mothers of second to become Brownies.

attend this meeting.

TROOP IV

first meeting of 1954. Some late Fooling Someone." work in metal etching was done. place of the regular time.

All members of Troop VIII met at the regular time on January 4 and began the new year in regular scout order. New

President, Linda Morrison; Secretary, Betty Lee Ledbetter; Gregory. Treasurer, Harriett Inness and Reporter, Donea Hinson, Hostesses for the next month are Mrs. Powell Is Host Rita Dean, Beth McGinty and For Steel Hill Club Sandra Karr.

An aluminum tray for troop use was finished and after all the work was finished games were enjoyed for a short time. During the week before Christ-

mas several special meetings were attended in order that a fashion pointers.

Christmas sift project might be All members but one were pr Christmas gift project might be in metal carving and provided ecrets, gifts and much fun for

O Trees DI THE PL GILPIN AD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GALE

The Gilpin HD Club met Mon day. January 4, in the home of Mrs. Bessie Gale. A demonstration on liness and designs, restyling and fashion trends was given

by Mrs. Jeffers. One new member was added to the enrollment. Refreshments of coffee and rake was served to Mmes. Mattie Driggers, Amy White, Myrtle Webb, Jim Swaringen, Wanda Holli gshead, Lois mpson, Myrtle Ripple, Della Hagins, Bertha Durham, Ebb Brown, Lou Jeffers and Lila Smithey.

O Committee G. A.'S HAVE MEETING: PROGRAM ON STEWARDSHIP

Two songs were led by Mary Mrs. Blair had the lowest. Ann East and then the old bus-iness was taken care of The shine Pals for the coming year Lottie Moon Christmas offering and punch and cake were serv from this organization now amounts to \$38

Mrs. C. P. Seudder has charge of the program on stewardship. Lots of husbands get a repu-refreshments were served tation for truthfulness because and then the meeting adjourned, they can't thick fast enought.

Daughters of 1933 Club Meets Recently

The Daughters of the 1933 Study Club met in the home On Wednesday, January 14, Billie Sue Gregory December 16 for the annual Christmas Party. and third grade girls who wish introduced the speaker and their the church Monday for a Royal topics. Gail Buzbee gave "The Service and business meeting. Plans are being made for a Night Before Christmas", Gwen new troop if enough girls are Ford gave "The Night After interested and the mothers can Christmas". A quartet, Sue King, Mrs. Nora Lahman and then Alice Crockett, Janie Alexander and Betty Dyess, gang "I Saw of the business session The girls of Troop IV met on Mommie Kissing Santa Claus". Monday, January 4, for the "Blue Christmas" and "You're World At Our Doorstep".

Refreshments were served to New badge work was selected Jane Ann Albin, Janie Alexand plans made for new projects, ander, Nan L. Alexander, Merla The next meeting will be on Bea Foreman, Helen Dean Bing-January 14 for a special project ham, Gail Buzbee, Marion Carlisle, Alice Crockett, Wanda Cunningham, Lois Dunwody, Betty Oyess, Gwen Ford, Ginger Hord, Carolyn Kelley, Kathleen Relley Sue King, Barbara Simmons Gennyce Taylor, Francis Wilson, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Rex Carlisle, Mrs. C. F. With Mrs. Ward look, and the hostess, Billie Su-

s first meeting of the year with Mrs. Jess Powell Tuesday afternoon, January 5. Mrs. Lou Jeffers led the discussion by giving

esent and we greeted a new nember, Mrs. Clomer Randall. At the brief business session, Mrs. Walter Carlisle was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The next meeting will be held January 19 at the home of Mrs. Roy

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ray Nance, Clomer Randall, Homer Wilson, Brink Carisle, Andrew Blair, Dee Butler, Howard Thomas, Walter Car-Isle, Clifford Hightower, Luc Jeffers and the hostess, Mrs. Powell.

CIRCLE FOUR MEETS WITH MRS. IDA LEA

Circle Four met Friday in the home of Mrs. Ida Lea. Fourteen were present for the New Year's bronchitis in the chick flock program.

ducted and after the devotional lost. The egg production drop in the meeting was adjourned with a laying flock is rapid and in the usual scripture.

A guessing game was played President Lois Ann Callan with each person wearing some ention is more effective than called the meeting to order when article to represent the month known controls. the Nadice Brewer G. A. met they were born in Miss Etta Fite had the highest score and

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proud to be seen in it.

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BAPTIST CIRCLES

Ginger Hord, program leader, Baptist W. M. S, met together at Two songs were sung, opening prayer was given by

> Mrs. Grady Lackey had charge The program topic was "The introduction was given by Mrs Lackey and then different talk were given by Mmes. Cloude Clinkscale, Haralson, Lahman

trooks and Stanford. Twenty members attended this neeting. Mrs. Brooks led the losing prayer.

HD Club Meets

The Dickens RD Club met Tanuary 1 in the home of Mrs. Hutton, manager of the Lubbook he meeting to order and presded over the business session. The Council Delegate, Mrs. C. V. Authur, gave a report on the

iress review and Christmas Mrs. Lou Jeffers gave a dem enstration on lines and designs,

estyling and fashion trends Those present were Mmes Frank Murphy, a new member E. V. Authur, Rolly Harkey Wayne Ogle, Jeffers, Cleo Rogers and the hostess, Mrs. Ward.

CARD OF THANKS Somehow we would like to

ay thank you to each one of you who was so kind and helpful during our recent illness. To blood, gave money, sent cards and letters, we can only say that we appreciate it more than words can tell. May God bless you is our

oraver. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garnon and Don.

usually means that from 10 to 20 percent of the chicks will be come losses are heavy. The disease spreads rapidly and prev-

Farm families desiring buildog and equipment plans should ask their local county extension see to for information on this ohave of farm and home mi gement. The agents have a cataogue of the many plans which are available without cost.

An Oregon stickup man finally got a swell dose of his own dieine. Stuck up for 10 years



An overhead valve V-8 engine developing 161 horsepower, a new type ball-joint front suspension and improved body styling are the major features of the 1954 Mercury. A new four-barrel carburetor has been incorporated for rapid acceleration and economical operation. A longer exterior appearance has been achieved by an extension to the rear quarter panel, new treatment of the side moulding, and a more massive and distinctive front end grille assembly. A new instrument panel and more luxurious interior trims have been included. Shown here is the four-door Mercury Monterey sedan.

S. S. Rep. To Be In Spur On Jan. 14

The social security tax rate cheduled to go up on the of January, according to a reinder issued today by John social security office. "The increase," he explaine

is in accordance with the 1950 mendments to the social urity law, and was enacted congress toward meeting future bligations of the old-age an urvivors insurance program Employees in jobs covered by he law will have 2 percent

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stead of the present 1-12 percent taker out of their pay up throughout the year. Livestock o earnings of \$3,600 a year and dairy producers are finding begining with the first of Jan- that seasonal pastures are ar eary; their employer will con-

The new rate will apply to all axable wages paid after Decwhen earned.

"The social security tax of the elf-employed is scheduled to go from 2-14 to 3 percent", Mr. Hutton added. "However, since the 3 percent rate aplies to 1954 will pay the present 2-14 per- tone cent social security tax on their Motor Co. 1953 earnings covered by the

their income tax return on or before March 15, 1954. Their first payment at the 3 percent rate will be due March 15, 1955 The next social security tax increase, scheduled for 1960, will be to 2-% percent each for work er and employer, and to 3-4

percent for the self-employed. Mrs. Wooten, Field Represe tative from the Social Securit office in Lubbock will be i Spur at the Postoffice on January 14th at 9:30 to assist persons in social security matters. -02-4

After the Revoluntary War, the first nation to recognize the new United States was Holland which provided three guilden loan.

properly managed seasonal pastures come nearest furnishing green grazing aid to increased production and that means profit.

Same. If so many people weren? ember 31, 1953, regardless of always in a hurry, not half as nany shoestrings would break. Q Countil

The 1954 Ford passenger cars come in 156 exterior and interior color combinations, including '13 single-tone body colors, 10 of earnings, self-employed persons which can be ordered in 13 twocombinations. Godfrey



Think before you act and live to tell of '54. That advice mistake in home grounds imcomes from the Texas Parm and provement are overplanting and Ranch Safety Committee, and they urge every Texan to take the slack out of their safety belts. In other words, they say, be careful.

The two most frequent made crowding of shade trees.

We'd get quicker service from ome gas stations if fewer people would stop for oil--and gas.



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Soda Crackers Busy Baker [4 cello packs] Breeze Cheese Food

Mrs. Wright's sendent 10-0: 25c Skylark Bread sondwith 1001 256 Skylark Bread crosted wheat 100 15c Skylark Bread to Book 150 15c Multi-Grain Bread Margarine and dairy products Parkay Margarine Sweet Milk by pasteurized Sweet Milk Lucarne Ham Lucerne Buttermilk Cin. 20c Half & Halfwarn Whipping Cream 31e Yogurt June 1790 21c

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Cauliflower

WEEK DAYS



Creamy-white CAULIFLOWER The best place in town to buy Produce is Safeway! Safeway's buying experts buy only the pick of the

crop. Then it's rushed to our stores under constant efrigoration until you buy. Safeway produce is bought fresh ... kept fresh ... must be fresh when you buy . . . or your money back!

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Individual Citizens New Resolutions Outlined

Have you made your Year's Resolutions yet? With troubled state, it might be well to consider a few resolutions about being a good citizen during 1954.

We have recently observed "Bill of Rights Day", and mos of, us are generally familiar with beef and greatly increased forthe unique rights and privieges which we enjoy as citizens of the U.S. Here is a "Bill of Responsibilities" prepared by the American Citizenship Committee of the State Bar of Texas, which might serve as a background for our citizenship resolution for the coming year:

1. It shall be the duty of every citizen to render undivided allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, to work to its betterment and perpetuation, to respect the sovereignty of the people's government, and defend the nation against all its enemies whomsoever.

2. It shall be the duty o every citizen to be familiar with the Constitution of the United States and to be informed as to what rights and liberties are his, and to use these rights is such manner as is consisten with his own welfare and the

welfare of his fellow citizens. 3. It shall be the duty of ever citizen to defend with his life the rights and liberties granted to him and to his fellow citizens by the Constitution, to obey the laws of the land and aid in their enforcement, and to oppose vigorously any persons whose in tention is to transgress the law

or to oppress the rights of others. 4. It shall be the duty of every citizen to make honest, wise and courageous use of the free and secret ballot at every election to express freedom of thought speech, and worship; to protect the freedom of the press; to safeguard the right of trial by jury and to render willing jury service when called upon; and to perform all other acts conducive to the perpetuation of the rights set forth in the Constitution.

5. It shall be the duty of every citizen to protect and sustain the ten liberties and rights vested in him by custom and usage and to perpetuate the ideals of the equality and dignity of the individual, upor which the Constitution is found

6. It shall be the duty of every citizen to be active in the political party of his choice, and t be vigilant of the public officers, to render all possible aid to them, and to serve in public office by appointment or election when qualified and when called upon to do so. It shall be his duty to strive for the selection of public officers of ability and upright character; and when holding public office, to serve in such manner as well subordinate private or minority interest to

those of the people at large. 7. It shall be the duty of every citizen to achieve the highest practicable level of education and to work for the advancement of education by supporting and improving the public schools and by fostering the desire for education among his

fellow citizens. 8. It shall be the duty of every citizen to defend the right to buy and sell, to own land and other property, to engage in commerce, and to work and ears a living wage, as a fundamental guarantee of the freedom and welfare of the nation.

9. It shall be the duty of every citzen to instruct his children in the principles of freedom and to s wead the ideals democratic government at home and abroad.

10. It shall be the duty of every citizen to preserve an attitude of self-relfance, and use all legitimate means to achieve financial independence and security; to practice thrift and economy in his own affairs and to require the same of local, state and federal government.

6 2 mg Cost-Price Squeeze To Continue In 1954

The cost-price squeeze on farmers is predicted to continue

in 1954. This is due, says John G. Mc-Haney, assistant extension economist, to an expected reduction in prices of some farm commodities coupled with little or no change in the cost of production

items. In summing up the agricultural picture for 1954. McHaney says farm labor appears adequate, but u der some circumstances recruitment programs must continue, Farm must continue. Farm wave should approximate those of

1859 was imperorately below differ only dering in 1954 Experiment Station from Page 1

falo and tobosa grassland from 1942 to 1951 have shown that moderate stocking during the summer months to utilize 50 percent of the annual production of forage increased steer gains 51 pounds per head annually vithout reducing acre gain when compared with heavy stocking to utilize 75 percent of the forage. Contour listing of moderate grazzed buffalo grass pastures increased acre gains while listing heavy grazed pastures lid not increase gains. Rotating grazing in a 3 pasture system failed to increase gains world affairs in their usual of livestock or improve grass cover.

The use of water spreading dams and diversion terraces along draw on native grassland and control of mesquite more than doubled the production of ige production. During the driest summer on record at the Spu station there was ample gras for livestock on the areas where runoff water was used to flood native grassland. A station bul letin on these grazing and man gement studies is in final stage of preparation for publication

New grazing and managemen studies include the use of pro tein supplement during the sum ner months to increase steer gains, heavy spring grazing on native grassland when gains are normally highest followed ummer resting of the pastures Other studies include reseeding cultivated land to desirable grasses and reseeding native grassland infested with mesquite to more productive perennial grass species.

Roughages Used in Project Early work on utilization of crops and feeds grown in West Texas consisted of trials to determine the value of grain sorghum versus cort value of grinding feeds for fattening steers, camparison of varous protein supplements, feedng values of cottonseed cake meal, hulls, oil and burs. Some

research also was done of gains of crossbred sheep and cattle versus straight breed livestock. Research work on vitamin A requirement of beef cattle was Smyrna Beach Riding Club. Thi begun in 1934 and has been of trip will give our county and tremendous value to livestock producers, cottonseed and feed industry. The use of as little a 1 pound of green alfalfa or other source of vitamin A supplement per head daily has reduced death losses on the range, increased gains in the feedlots all

over the southwest.

Winter experiments calves weighing from 300 to 400 pouds since 1941 have shown this to be an excellent and profitable method of marketing feeds, aftermath crops and winter grazing crops on farms in a short period of time with a minimum investment Gains of is no longer a business of no re-100 to 200 pounds per head have items. been obtained on wheat at a ost as low as 6 cents per pound. Concern for Marginal Land Calves grazed on native grass We also must realize that and supplemented with 1 to pounds of cottonseed meal pellets or a salt and meal mixture needs to be put back to some have gained as average of 90 to 125 pounds at very low cost. The income from grazing grain sorghum crops following the combine have been good and offers because of the nature of the an opportunity to increase the ncome of the farmer. The use of silage and bundle feed offers additional means of utilizing feeds grown on the farms during the normally slack winter sea-

Roughages are the most dependable source of feed grown n West Texas and use of the trench silo to preserve feed from good years to tide over drouth years should be a must for the livestock producer. Feedlot trials are designed primarily to utilize a maximum amount of roughage with a minimum amount of concentrate in the form of grain. The addition of alfalfa to silage ation has increased the daily gain of fattening steers from 2.25 to 2.48 pounds per head daily since 1941. Other studies include use of urea, antibiotics and minerals to icrease the efficiency of utilizing roughages. Texas staton bulletins 622, 630, 685 and 724 discuss the livestock feeding results at the Spur station.

The trend in agriculture in the Southern Great Plains with the exception of irrigated areas has been one of larger and larger farming units. Greater use is made of machinery and less ose is made of labor. In many instances this revolution will result in over buying of machiery and over expansion of the farming units. The greatest need eems to be one of developing

and trade-in allowances may be nore liberal.

Feed suplies are large. Costs of feed as a whole during the forthcoming months may average 5 to 10 percent below the corresponding 1953 period. This however, will vary by areas, he adds.

nercial fertilizer will be prailable for the 1953-54 growing cason with only micor price hanges expected. And, adds McHaney, the co

of building materials, supplies no higher this year than last. There's a possibility prices for these items may be slightly

Finally, he says, prices for main on or near the 1953 level



This 1954 Ford Crestline Forder sedan-new this year-has interior beauty and new power assists usually found only in costly limousines. Its smart new grille has a characteristic Ford center spinner, recessed parking lights and jet-type air scoop. Like all 1954 Ford passenger cars, it has new ball-joint front suspension for easier handling and the choice of either Ford's completely new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 engine or the new 115-h.p. I-block Mileage Maker Six. For ease and driving pleasure it has power steering, power brakes, power operated windows and front seat, plus Fordomatic or overdrive, available at extra cost.

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ter meters, electric meters, tax to keep the above things in mi rates, etc. We often wonder what people want with this information, but we will give out any information that we can.

Have Rental Listings

In the office, we try to keer list of the houses, apartments nd rooms that are for rent. In the last six months we have put out 47 of these lists to diff erent ones. There has been a series

neetings held in the office with different businessmen expressing their views as to what is good or bad for our city. feeding meetings were held by chamber members. Homer Hirdman, former C o

> C manager who is now city manager, served as publicity with you and now wish each chairman for the Spur Cowbo-Jubilee. The chamber has cooperated with the Dickens Coun ty Sheriff's Posse and congratu late them for being chosen to go to Florida next spring to play Palmetto Polo agairst the New town national publicity besides being a wonderful vacation for

Outlook for '54 Dim

The outlook for 1954 is not too good, and we all know it. Everyone you talk with ha some remark to make about

agers that understand specialization and coordination of crops and livestock that will bring adequate returns per dollor invested in the total enterprise. Farm ing has become big business and cords - just bought and sold

really is marginal and pere nial crops. In the Rolling Plains area there is a considerable part of the cultivated land that is marginal for dry farming soil. In many cases the heavy soils are to drouthy for economican crop production while the deep sandy soils are not suited to the production of cultivated crops because of the severe wind erosion hazard. It is recognized by farmers and agricultural agencies that much of hese marginal lands should be returned to perennial However, the lack of suitable species and methods of economcally reseeding the land has meant that much marginal land is still in cultivation. The research program on establishnent of grasses needs to be expanded. The expanded research program should include a search for more desirable species, selection of better strais of the grasses now available, and of developing more dependable and economical methods of establishing these grasses under a wide rage of soil and moisture con

Irrigation Has Problems The widespread interest in ir-

igation poses a number of pro-

blems that will need to be answered if the stability of Great Plains Agriculture is to be maintained. The current problems on land that is now being irrigated such as effecient use of irrigation water, effect of irrigation on soil properties, etc., are self evident and are now being vigprously attacked by numerous esearchers in the Great Plains Future problems have to do particularly with those areas where the supply of irrigation water is not inexhaustible. The economic situation of these areas is predicated on irrigation. School systems, businesses, and the enire economy of the area is gent the small size irrigation prices become too it economical to

Hospital **News Notes**

Spur Memorial Hospital Patients Admitted Mrs. W. E. Day Mrs. Frank P. Baird, Ft. Wo Jimmy Bernvodiz Patient Discharged Douglas Hinson, Jr.

Nichols General Hospital Loyd Walker was a medica

atient who was able to retur ome Sunday. Mrs. Luther Stark from Dick

ns is a medical patient. She i ome better this morning. Mrs. Wayne Brantley of Ralls in attack of appendicitis. Lee Harrisson, father of Mrs O. P. Duprec, is very ill, but wa me better at this writing. Mrs. Lem King is in the hos ital as a medical case.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Buchanan was up for an X-ray Monday of this week. She

valking soon. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott o layton are the parents of a baby oy. His name is Billy Wayne. Mrs. Lillian Dickson was nedical intient for a few days.

ast week the hospital for emergency reatment. He was then carried to the Veterans Hospital in Am arillo where he died Jan. 2 Mr. and Mrs. George Erath vere brought to the hospital for

irst of the week.

X-ray and emergency treatme turn to this hospital the last this week. Jeff Jonhson was in the pital for medical treatment, bu

ought? Thanks, D. J. Dyess, President

conditions and we know it is Spur and the surrounding terri

is doing fine and will be up I, as president of the board of rectors, would like to say to veryone that the chamber has earnest desire to assist everyne as much as possible, but we that everyone understand She returned home Saturday of We have only a few over 100 aying members and we should give at least 300. We wish you ould give this some seriou hought and come on in and elp us help you.

If a thing is good for one town it is good for all We think every salaried man own should have a part in carying on the C of C work and ost anyone could pay \$1 per

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is very sick at this time. Airman 2-C David McAteer, I .. who is stationed at the Tr vis Air Force Base in California, spent the holidays here parents, Mr. and Mrs. but is some better this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy! Christmas guests were Rev. and Mrs. Joe A. McGaughy and baby of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Laudy Dane and daughter of Lubbock, Miss Lynn McGaughy of Lubbock and several of her friends Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Louis a a and Mrs. Joe Hill and day ghter of Munday.

Visiting in the home of M and Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Sr was their so Homer Charles Wilson and his wife and their baby, Patricia from Highland Park, Ill. They left Spur Mon. lay and went to Pampa to visi with her parents, Mr. and Mrs I. J. Hural. They will return to their base Friday. Another son was in for observation. She had visited his pare ts ove the week

> Mrs. Sam Battles was in a few days for X-ray examination. X-ray revealed a broken hip list in Lubbock.

Melvin Adams was in a few lays ago for X-ray examination of his ankle.

tterns, chosen for their beauty nd long-wearing qualities, an vailable in the 1954 Ford pa enger cars. They include Craftweave broadcloth, vinyls a woven plastic, a new durable Earnest Dunaway was brought extruded materials, Godfre Motor Co.

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Dry Lake Community News. . .

Those attending the council Mrs. Rachel Bingham and Joe 29 were Mrs. Ellis Draper, Mrs. Billy Bingham and Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Ethel Ballard spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Draper.

Prayer meeting at the Foreman Chapel was well attended Mrs. Dick Wright led the scrip-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ijames and Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McMahan have returned from California wher they spent the holidays with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aston had their grandchildren, Donna Rea and Jerry McLaughlin of Hereford visiting them this week.

The Intermediate B. T. U. Mrs. Jeff Smith. Class met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Draper Tuesday for a bus-

Miss Jo Anna Wilson, Miss at 6:30. Strelsa Calvert had Sunday dinner with Miss Wanda Wright. We welcome Mr. and Mrs.

at Dickens December Wallace were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dop-

> J. R. Cole and Kenneth Courvey made a business trip to ...ereford Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Hahn and Mrs. Mrs. Zadie Craft of Swenson Zadie Craft had Sunday dinner

reach at the Foreman Chapel

The Men's Fellowship met at he Foreman Chapel December 3. Good attendance was report-The next meeting will be at the Duck Creek Church,

Jim Killard of Levy, N. M. and daughter, Mrs. Mack Gil-bert of Fort Summer, N. M., sited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Asto: Sunday night.

regular monthly social it the Foreman Chapel will be the fourth Friday of this month Theima Ritter, Brian Aherno

Dr. W. F. Patrick Dr. J. W. Kimble.

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The Dry Lake HD Club will and glittering spectacle when The Dry Lake HD Club will be received the Lake HD Club will be received an usery 13 in the home of Titantic opens Sunday at the Palace Theatre with an impression of the Lake HD Club will be received to the received the receive ton Webb, Barbara Stanwick, Robert Wagner, Audrey Dalton, and Richard Basehart. Heralded as the finest luxur iner ever to be set afloat, thi

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The B. T. U. of the Dry Lake

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> Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lassetter Sunday. R. D. Wright visited in Floy-

Ann Kissinger, Mary Jo Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dopson and son Donald had Christmas din-

family spent Christmas with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Reast in Brown-

Thelms Ritter as the rich wid-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lassetter spect Christmas day with, their daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Burford

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ballard and family spent Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Ballard and Cracker. Fletcher lives at Rochester.

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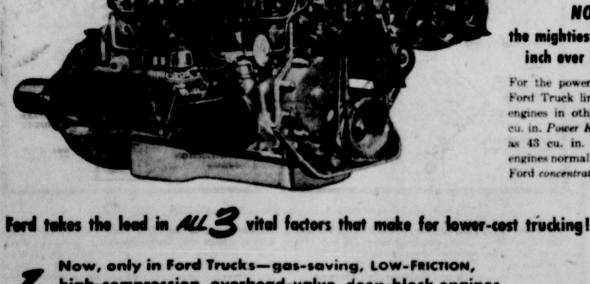
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Rev. Cecil Guthrie gave the

Mrs. Perilla Brester and son

Truitt Read, a student at Sul

loss College, came home for

Mrs. Lena Bohner of Paducah

visited Mrs. Alice Woodward

Mrs. Bertie Hollar and Wren-

Lee Roy Dillard spent Christ-

Guests of the V. M. Hards

Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hand and family of

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hutchinson

and Family, Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Park and sons of Paducah,

I. M. Park and family and Shar-

or Rankin were dinner guests

the En. L. Park home Sunday.

iay in Tulia with her parents.

The Cecil Guthries spent Mon-

Pvt. Bobby Rankin, who is

tationed in Missouri, is home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith an

family, Mr. and Mrs. Otha

Smith were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson

nd children spent the holiday

in Lubbock with her father and

V. M. Hand attended to bus-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Park

pent Christmas in Vernon with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey

have returned from Petersburg

where they spent several weeks

with their daughter, Mrs. Wes-

Mrs. Nona Hamilton and son

The Skyliner, a complete new Ford Crestline model with a

transparent plastic roof over the

driving compartment, gives the

illusion of riding in a convertble with the top down. Godfre

Bryan, were guests of the Guy

Hamiltons Christmas.

ess in Plainview on Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Stokes in Afton on

ita had Christmas dinner with

Sheriff and Mrs. Dub Hollar in

mas here with his family.

Roaring Springs.

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ley Carr.

Motor Co.

were in Fort Worth for the

Christmas message at the Meth-

odist Church Sunday.

holidays.

Mark Morris of Dalhart spent the week end here with friend

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wade and children of Sunset were recent visitors here with her father, Loyde Thomas. They also visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slusher daughter of Cunningham the holidays. were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. H. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Redd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper spent the New Years holiday in Stebonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sherer and sons of Chalk were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clifton were a son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Clifton and son of Clovis, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartley and children of Tahoka. Other guests of the Cliftons were Pfc. Ralph Brantley of Fort Hood and Clayton Bradley of Canyon

Holiday guests of Mrs May Fletcher were a daughter, Mr and Mrs. Bill Blockman of Fort Worth and a granddaughter, Miss Carol Sauders of Lubbock. Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sanders drove down Sunday to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Watson and daughter, Oms Sue, visited through the week end in Memphis with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed James of Lubbock were here Saturday looking after business and visiting with relatives.

Pvt. Bob Estes left Monday to return to Camp Chaffe, Ark. after a holiday visit here with his brother, Dale, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Simpson.

Mrs. Louis Jones of Sherman is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis of Fort Worth accompanied his mother, Mrs. Clyde Davis to her home here and spent New Year's day with her.

Mrs. Posey Welch and Mrs. Hardin Welcher of Dallas were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Irwin and

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brasdton attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas New Years. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hoyle of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Hinson of Monday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arrington and girls of Spur were here refamily, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mcvisiting his sister and

Mrs. Lem Miller came home Monday from Quanah Memorial Hospital where she had surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winfield and daughter of Shallowater were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rigsby. Another guest in this home was Mrs. Mable Kamp of Tipton, Oklahoma.

Miss Daisey May Bird of Weatherford visited here with relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smelser and children of Big Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kingery and children of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kingery during the holidays.

Rev. Roy Clayton of Glen Rose was here Saturday looking after business and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson of Post and Homer Johnson Bakersfield, Calif. visited here with relatives during the week-

Miss Shirley Davis of Lubbock spent Christmas here with ber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rigsby and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Beard of Cedar Hill were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ruby Cooper.

Sgt. and Mrs. *Curtis Taylor and children visited here recently with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tardy. Sgt. Tayor is just home from Japan and will be stationed in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis have retured to their home after spending the fall at Abernathy.

T. B. Peck's children here during the week visited

Joe Gibson and Mrs. Wesley Burt visited recently in Lubbock with their sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Bridges visited i

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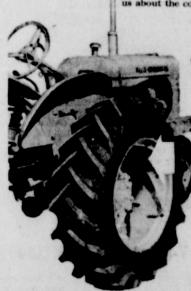


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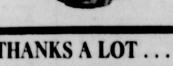


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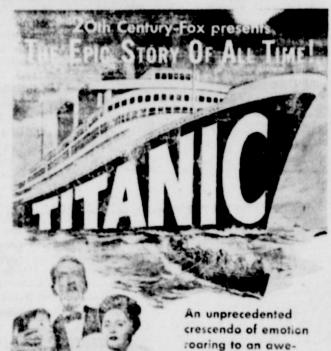
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