Public School Week Program Opens With Banquet Monday Night

Public School Week activties will open Monday night, March 2, with a joint meeting of the Stratford Lions Club and the Sherman County Farm Bureau Legislation In in the School Cafeteria. The public school week luncheon will be given in honor of Miss Mildred Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett, who and con in regard to new school has been chosen as an Interna- legislation in Austin at the tional Foreign Exchange Stu- present time. These educationdent. The meeting Monday al bills are the Kilgore Bill, Sennight will open at 7:00 P. M.

Teachers College at Canyon, 216; and Senate Bill No. 24, Texas, was selected for the honwork in 4-H clubs.

Planning the program for O. Bryant, Arthur Judd, Arthur \$600. Teachers in the state of ing careers. The senior girls King, R. W. Standefer, Jr., and Texas are not in favor of the include Adele Fedric, Jean Gar-Miss Lucile King.

Each room in the school will amount of the raise especially, have some type of display to but the way in which the bill show the type of work they will affect the local districts. have been doing. Special dis- This is how the district will be plays of art, music, home eco- affected by each bill: Should nomics and shop work will be the Kilgore Bill be passed, the featured during the week at the state apportionment of \$68.00 Stratford Schools.

A student will be present to State Available Fund, would be register guests at both the cut to \$58 per pupil. In our elementary and high school district this would amount to a buildings.

Public School Visitation week one source and would cause the will be closed with a program in amount of local taxes to be the school auditorium Friday, raised from \$163,000 to \$167,500. March 6, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Under the present Gilmer-Aik-M. E. Upchurch will deliver the en School Foundation Law the address.

The need for the public school for funds under this program never changes, but times and by about \$12,000, but under the conditions may change or require changes in methods and Independent School District practices of public education. would lack about \$29,000 of This is inherent with anything qualifying, a lack of about \$17,that grows for growth is the result of change.

democratic way of life to have district should this bill be pass- but yielded to Gruver in the an intelligent understanding ed. The Kilgore backers proof the important functions of vide for the local districts to the basic institutions. This is take care of this loss which especially true of the schools. would amount to raising local The initiative and resourceful- school taxes from 22 to 38%. ness and the wisdom and lead- The Kilgore Bill would raise ership that our schools are inteacher's salaries \$240 a year. stilling in the youth of today is the answer for citizenship in the Stratford Independent the years ahead.

Yes, "bring me men to match qualify for aid under this new quarter, she fouled out with my mountains.' That is the bill. The district would still approximately one minute of need of our times and must come get \$68.00 per pupil from the playing time remaining. Sarah from the public schools — State Available Fund plus \$163,- Lavake left after approximateschools that are strong in the 000 from local taxes. The Bill ly 4 minutes of play in virtues required for building would also raise teacher's salstrong men and women. aries \$600, this raise being taken care of by the state as a takes, a result of tension and posed of maps of the countries whole and not from the local taut nerves, were almost over- studied. The scripture lesson districts only. Too, this money come by hustle and desire to was read by Mrs. J. G. Cum-**Independents** To would be raised by revenue win. Martha Crabtree prob- mings. Mrs. Lorraine Mehner from oil companies and other ably played the outstanding led the opening prayer. **Play Aggies** natural resources instead of di- game of her career, and Sarah **Monday Night** rect taxes. Gov. Shivers is for more di- Jeanette Thorenson to five by Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. Ralph more real — but less lovely rect control of schools by dis-goals, although she connected Harding, Mrs. Art Ross and Mrs. topics like mopping the kitchen \$8,852 for 21 cows and 17 calves Stratford Independents will tricts but is also for the dis- on free shots each time she F. B. Mullins. The thought play Panhandle A. & M. Aggies tricts paying more for school stepped to the line. Scoring brought before the meeting by for dinner. of Goodwell in a basketball cost. Local patrons who are game here Monday night, March interested in the welfare of points, Bennett, 11 points, Janet Bible thoughtfully and prayer-The game is scheduled to their school should contact Garoutte, 10 points, and Jean fully to get the greatest blessopen at 8:00 P. M. their representative in Austin Garoutte, 3 points. Wednesday night of last week immediately and express their

opinions.

State School Spotlight

Elketts Close There is much discussion pro **Basketball** Season

ate Bill No. 3, introduced by Miss Bennett, a graduate of Senator Kilgore and having the Stratford High School, who is blessing of Gov. Allan Shivers, heartbreaking loss marked the attending West Texas State and the Gilmer-Aiken Bill, No. finish of the 1952-53 basketball backed by the State Teachers in the district tournament at or through her outstanding Organization. Both bills are for Stinnett last week end. For the raising of base pay for teachers, the Kilgore Bill by \$240 the tournament was the conclu-Monday night's meeting are W. a year and the Gilmer-Aiken by sion of their high school play-

Kilgore Bill, not because of the per pupil, which comes from the loss of about \$4,500 from this

local district cannot qualify new Kilgore Bill the Stratford Reeder with 4. 000 more, indirectly. This \$17,-

000 plus \$4,500 would amount to 20 at the half, the Elketts bare-It is a healthy thing in the a loss of about \$21,500 to the ly failed to post another win, waning seconds, the final score being 38 to 36.

Instrumental in the loss was the disqualification of Lynn Reeder and Sarah Lavake as a result of 5 fouls. Reeder accumulated 4 early in the third per-In the new Gilmer-Aiken Bill iod at which time she was taken from the game. Resuming School District might be able to play at the start of the fourth the

ourth quarte

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> **Dodson Stationed** With Marines In California

Two decisive wins and a season for the Stratford Elketts five of the first seven players, outte, Janet Garoutte, Martha Crabtree, and Letha Fedric. The first game, played with

Texline, was won by a score of 39 to 31, due in a large part to the outstanding rebounding of Lynn Reeder, and capable guarding by Sarah Lavake and Letha Fedric. Point making was well distributed, with Nancy Bennett scoring 15, Adele Fedric 10, Jean Garoutte 11, and Janet Garoutte 3. Blair of Texline copped the high scoring

title with 16 points. Splitting high point honors in the win over Sunray were Adele Fedric and Nancy Ben- all weather Squadron. It is final score of this game was 44 to 32. Rebounding honors They call us the "Sky Nights," went to Letha Fedric with 5, and I think I will like it just Sarah Lavake with 4, and Lynn | fine.'

Ahead in the scoring by 21 to Corps, just completing his Marine Air Base, El Toro, Santa Anna, California.

W.S.C.S. Ladies **Continue Study** tian Service met in the parlor of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon for the second lesson of the Bible study conducted by Mrs. Lorraine Mehner.

Grade School Teams To Play At Channing

No. 21.

Stratford boys and grade school teams will play in the Hartley Grade School invitation basketball tournament to be held Friday and Satur-

day Stratford girls will play Channing at 6:00 P. M. Friday. Stratford boys and Channing boys will play Friday at 7:00 P.

PRISCILLA CLUB **PARTY NEWS**

(By Club Reporter)

So! you're wondering what happened to the Priscilla Club? Well — not a thing happened at Mary Bolton's, 'cause old man winter stepped in. I suppose

Pfc. Leslie Dodson, son of Mr. he helped Mary and her family and Mrs. Eugene McDaniel, has find a place for the wonderful arrived safely in California af- things she had prepared, but ter a three-day visit with friends poor Mary! Not a soul was and relatives in Stratford. Dod- there. Well I hope she has betson writes:" I'm attached to an ter luck next time.

Then about our last little get nett with 18 points each. The composed of all jets. We are together, only by all means, it subject to call day or night. was a big affair. The fellows ing the funeral were Mrs. M. were there. Just imagine Pop R. Robinson, Mrs. A. N. Slay, at Priscilla Club. Priscilla Club Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates, Mrs. on Friday night — and not an embroidery hoop in sight. Dodson is in the Marine Air

Sybil Boney was the hostess, training after eight months of and quite a charming one at schooling in Florida and Ten- that. We played Canasta and nessee. He is stationed at the Forty-Two and she even made the "Pickle Toters" feel optimistic. (I should know.)

John Marshall Boney and Francis Morris took the cake at the other Ruth (none other ris. Henry Wyatt reigned over the

'42" tables. Roy Browder fin- had brought the suit against the Champion in the Heavy

Club Boys And Girls Enjoy Successful Sherman County Fat Stock Show

Funeral Sunday In Miami For Mrs. Bradley

M. Bradley, age 68, were con- heavy Hereford class. Joe Evducted Sunday afternoon in the erett showed the Champion An-First Methodist Church at Mia- gus calf. Other placements in mi, Texas by Rev. H. A. Nichols. the Angus calf class included Mrs. Bradley was the mother of Bob Newman, second; Betty girls Mrs. Grady Mullican of Strat- Gore, third; Roy Newman, ford. Other survivors include fourth and fifth; Jimmy Ingher husband, one daughter, Mrs. Otis Vickers of Amarillo, a sister, Mrs. W. L. Riddle of Miami, ford class were Johnny Sum-Texas, and a brother, Charlie merour, second; William Price, Brown of Gilroy, California, two granddaughters, Sharon and fifth; Sonny Judd, sixth; Hom-Senora Mullican of Stratford, er Boren, seventh; Karl Kirk-

nephews, all of whom were present for the funeral. Mrs. Ida Ethel Bradley was

born March 17, 1884 in Scotland County, Missouri. She moved ford class were Vincent Meyer, with her parents to New Mexico second; Gerald Preston, third; when she was just a girl and Milton Meyer, fourth; Jerry later moved to Miami, Texas Harland, fifth; Ann Pronger, where she lived until 1929. In sixth; Homer Boren, 1929 she moved to Hereford, Sonny Judd, eighth; Larry Texas, where she lived for four Goule, ninth; and Betty Gore, years before moving to Amarillo | tenth. where she resided until the time

of her death. Mrs. Bradley had been in ill He won the showmanship award, health for two years and pass- a loving cup presented by Proned away Friday morning at the

family home at 728 North Roberts Street in Amarillo. Others from Stratford attend-

James Cameron, Mrs. H. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parvin and Carroll Ann Parvin.

Jury Assesses Herd Losses In **Arsenic Deaths**

A jury in federal court in Canasta. My! how those kids Amarillo Thursday of last week can play! Sid Park was a wee awarded a total of \$14,524 dambit despondent, but perked up ages to State Representative in a spread from 321/2 to 51 considerably when he and Ruth Sam Wohlford of Stratford, Morris took the game away from plaintiff in a civil suit involving a freakish, arsenic-producing than Sid's wife) and J. R. Mor- gas well on Wohlford's Sherman County ranch.

The veteran farmer-rancher ally got rescued from table 2, American Gas Production Com- Hereford class, was presented a

Sherry Ann Goule showed the Grand Champion calf of the Sherman County Baby Beef Fat Stock Show held here Saturday. The calf also won first place in the light Hereford class. Milton Meyer showed the Reserve Champion calf of the show. The Funeral services for Mrs. T. Meyer calf placed first in the

ham, sixth.

Placements in the light Herethird; Gay Judd, fourth and and a number of nieces and wood, eighth; Larry Goule, ninth; Buzz Summerour, tenth; and Raymond Kirkwood, eleventh.

Placements in the heavy Hereseventh;

Johnny Summerour is the repeat champion in showmanship. ger Bros.

Club calves brought a top sale average of 41.2 cents a pound. Alphonso Garcia, upand-coming young Stratford auctioneer, pushed the calves to fancy prices in the auction sale. The Grand Champion, bought by Ray C. Ayres and Son of Slaton, Texas, brought 70

cents a pound. Bob Davis, Ed Howell and Joe Billington represented Ayers & Son. The Reserve Champion bought by Gooch Feed Mills of Dalhart, brought 40 cents a pound. C. U. Nixon represented the firm at the sale. The other calves sold . cents a pound.

Joe Everett, who showed the Champion Angus, was presented a black bull statue by R. M. Buckles.

Milton Meyer, who showed

Dear Aunt Sally:

the Independents won over Cactus by a score of 82 to 59. Bill Allen was high point man with 23 points.

Saturday night the Independents won a league game at stinnett, defeating the stin- As Baptist nett team 61 to 52. Bill Allen was high point man with 21 points.

Tuesday night at Cactus the Independents lost a league Mrs. W. E. Woodard of Mt. game to Redi-Mix of Borger by Pleasant, Texas, formally of of Freshmen, but it is a big jump a score of 68 to 64.

tied in league standing for sec- 3:00 P. M. in the College Heights pect until they have been tried ond place with Stinnett. They Baptist Church at Plainview, under high school competition." will play in the league playoffs Texas. He has been in college March 6 and 7 between the four for the past three years and has top teams.

The Independents have ac- Baptist Church half-time near Entertained By cepted an invitation to play in Cameron, New Mexico. Bill is the invitation tournament to be well known in Stratford as he Mrs. Buckles held at Stinnett March 13 and was born and raised here. He El Martes Club members met the Recreation Hall at the 14.

The state tournament will be War II. He married Jenell home of Mrs. R. C. Buckles. The P. M. with their den mothers, held at Temple, Texas March Hornsby, a Dumas girl. They club game of "42" was enjoyed Mrs. W. N. Elliott and Mrs. Salad Dressing 19, 20 and 21.

responsibility as manager of the to graduate from Wayland Col- with whipped cream were serv-Stratford Independents. lege in 1954.

Holds Funeral At Spearman

Rev. H. A. Nichols conducted Becky, in Plainview Sunday. Hattie Flores, Mrs. Martha Pickens, Glendon Lowe, Jimmie sprinkle with two teaspoons of funeral services for O. L. Wil- They also attended the ordina- Richardson, Mrs. J. R. Penliams of Spearman in the First tion services for Bill at College dleton, Mrs. G. R. Garrison, Methodist Church at Spearman Heights Baptist Church. at 2:00 P. M. Thursday. Mr.

Williams, 68 years of age, had been a resident of the plains Your kindness and sympathy Duard Lamb, club guests. region since 1922. Rev. Nichols during the brief illness and had been his pastor in former death of our mother is deeply years. Mrs. Nichols attended appreciated.

the funeral.

Ordain Woodard Minister

Bill Woodard, son of Mr. and Junior girls to replace Stratford, was ordained to the from Junior high to high school, Stratford Indpendents are ministry Sunday afternoon, at and we won't know what to ex-

been called as pastor of a small El Martes Club

Harry Sears has accepted the in Plainview where Bill expects plate and individual cherry pies ited the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavake Those enjoying the afternoon their nephew and family, Mr. Elmer Hudson, Mrs. J. C.

CARD OF THANKS

The Walters Children.

where they are bound together. in the White House.

nging "More About Jesus Too many fundamental mis-The worship center was com-Lavake held the indomitable face to Bible Study," was given dreaming and dwell on some for Stratford were Fedric, 12 the discussion was to read the Beaten by Gruver by more God.

than 20 points at the start of the season, the Elketts had improved steadily, losing two subsequent games by a pair of points each. It was the only team in the district that Stratford failed to conquer. Coach Duggins stated "It will take a lot of improvement by the Freshmen, Sophomore and the graduates. We have a fine group

ner.

ed by the hostess. and daughter, Mary Lou, visited were Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. to braid.

> club members, and Mrs. Art Ross, Mrs. Lorraine Mehner, Mrs. R. M. Buckles and Mrs.

The "gutters" of a book are

A panel discussion on "Preing from reading the word of ed to Frank and Twila Blanks, Francis and Roy Browder, Mrs. Lorraine Mehner told the Luther and Ada Mae Browder, class the different methods of James and Nelle Craig, Sid and Bible Study, by the book, geo- Ruth Park, Lester and Oreda

The Womens Society of Chris-

The meeting was opened by

graphically, subject matter and Wells, J. R. and Mary Belle Mordevotional. ris. Vance and Ruth Morris, She then assigned the parts Henry and Velma Wyatt, Cap for the next meeting. The and Ruby Lee Boney, Mrs. main assignment is chapter two Flores and the host and hosof the book. tess.

A discussion of Bible illiteracy and the cause was carried Loyce Anne and Nella Beth on by the entire group. The meeting was dismissed with Faye Boney, Francis Morris, D. prayer by Mrs. Lorraine Meh- B. and Lynn Morris, R. A., Ione

Twenty members were pres- der, Christine and Rex Wilent.

Den Two Plans Bake Sale

Den Two of Troop 38 met in

Garlic Cream ing is making it early enough

Gay Plunk, Sammie Beall and in the day to give time to ripen. La Ruth Kendrick, fifth grade girls, taught the cub scouts how County Home Demonstration Agent, you blend together a

Scouts attending were Gary clove of garlic, cut into small and Mrs. Bill Woodard and O'Brien, Mrs. Kate Buckles, Mrs. Mathews, Dennis Walker, Ronnie pieces on a chopping board, Claude, blended with the salt, and then

cream. Add pepper to taste.

Esther Cleveland, born in 1893, serve on a tossed green salad.

and refused to leave the head pany, an affiliate of Cities Ser- loving cup by J. E. Summerour. table the rest of the evening. Oh, there's lots that I could tell - like Velma seeing spots and livestock as a result of op- class, was presented with a before her eyes. (They turned out to be Vance's parking lights.) And like Francis' lovely new dress, but I must stop

floor, and finding something killed by arsenic poisoning; \$552 club boys and girls for the pro-But so you'll know who were \$3,220 for damage to approxithere we'll say delicious cake mately 95 acres of soil; and \$900 Joe Everett received a first and wonderful coffee were serv-

> the contaminated area. Summing up briefly at the prize of \$5.00; Sonny Judd reend of two full days of testi- ceived a fourth prize of \$4.00; mony counsel for defendants Gerald Preston received a fifth described the case as without parallel in records of the Panhandle and Hugoton fields.

"For the first time in history," said Don Culton of Amarillo, we found a substance 3,000 Catha, Carol and Vicki Wells, feet underground that nobody knew existed in this part of the N. Price herd of pure bred catcountry."

Testimony during the trial here indicated the metallic poison damaged pasture and soil and killed 38 head of cattle which had been grazing in the next club meeting. It will be vicinity of the well on or about at Frances Browder's and we July 17, 1951.

Tom Morris of Amarillo, member of counsel for plaintiff, asserted that the common practice of cleaning gas wells by allowing them to blow into the open air is efficient and economical, "but most pregnant with risk to vegetation."

According to Miss Lucile King, **Re-Organizing** Stratford **Roping Club**

Roy Mitchell, R. J. Trainham, Rex Tillery, Hub Crawford, John salt. Use a knife blade to rub Kenneth Borth and Pup Wells livestock feeders, but were very Sears, Carol Wisdom and Joe the garlic until it is completely are re-organizing the Stratford happy with the fancy prices Roping Club. Men who enjoy paid by the public spirited citi-The boys plan to have a bake combine with two-thirds cup of outdoor sports may make appli- zens and business men of the cation to them for membership community and adjoining coungar and a third cup of heavy in the club.

American natives were called St. Peter is the patron saint the inside margins of pages was the only child ever born cream salad dressing before you Indians because Columbus of locksmiths because he holds thought he had reached India. the keys to heaven.

erations at the well, located a- bronze bull statue by P. J. Pronbout 9 miles south of Stratford. ger, Jr., and a loving cup by The verdict in Wohlford's fa- Elmer Hudson. The Sherman County Farm vor was returned at 7:30 P. M., about 21/2 hours after the jury Bureau, sponsors of the Recretired to deliberate. It awards ords Contest, presented the fol-

lowing contributions to the for damage to pasture grass; duction of the most economical gain in their feeding program. for a fence which Wohlford prize of \$10.00; Sherry Goule rebuilt to keep livestock out of ceived a second prize of \$7.50; Larry Goule received a third

> prize of \$3.00; Gay Judd received a sixth prize of \$2.00, and Jimmy Ingham received the seventh prize of \$2.00.

The Grand Champion calf, shown by Sherry Goule, came from the Leslie Parker and W.

tle. It was a partnership calf fed in a group of four calves by Sherry Goule, Larry Goule and William Price.

The Reserve Champion, shown by Milton Meyer, was the CK calf won by Meyer at the Gooch Red Circle Field Day at Salina, Kansas last June. The calf came from the CK Hereford Ranch at Brookville, Kansas.

The Champion Angus, shown by Joe Everett, came from the J. C. Parker Angus Ranch at Simala, Colorado.

The success of any club livestock feeding program is dependent on the public support given at the auction sale. This year's auction sale was a great success for the boys and girls who have experienced the same high priced feed cost as other ties.

was in the Navy during World Tuesday of last week in the school building Tuesday at 4:00 have a daughter and are living during the afternoon. A salad Mathews. Mrs. W. J. Lowe vis-

Elliott, Ray Brown.

sale in Stratford Saturday af- salad oil, a third cup of vineternoon.

Craig, John Marshall and Royce and Catha Browder, Billy Browliams, can hardly wait for the

always have fun there.

Love,

The secret of this salad dress-

Be sure to shake the garlic

Meg.

vice Oil Company, in connection Sherry Goule, who showed the with damage to pasture, soil | Champion in the light Hereford PAGE TWO

Judd.

Boston.

Tractor Co.

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953.

Want Ads Want Ads FOR RENT: Small furnished house. — Arthur Folsom. 20-tfc TWO 3-Room Apartments for Rent, Sale or Trade. — F. A. 10-tfc FOR RENT: One house. — and one unfurnished house. — 21-1tp FOR SALE: My home in Strat-ford. — Art Ross. 12-tfc 12-tfc FOR SALE: Extension dining HOME For Sale: Furnished or unfurnished. Home has 3 table and eight chairs, maple Reasonable. — Mrs bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, extra large living room and kitchen, 2 room basement, carpeting, ORDER A 21-2tp ORDER AND NOTICE OF venetian blinds, draperies. Dou-**CITY ELECTION** ble garage and other buildings. Located 1-2 block from school.— I, H. M. Flores, Mayor of the City of Stratford, Texas, by 50-tfc Claude Sloan. virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby order that an election be held in the City of STRATFORD, on April 7th FOR SALE: Story and half stucco house. Nine rooms and tile bath with floor furnace, 1953, same being the first Tues-day thereof, for the purpose of electric hot water heater. Double garage, storm cellar and electing the following officers storage building 20x40. Locat-ed on four lots at Chestnut and 6th. Cash or terms. Phone of said city: Three councilmen for a term of two years, and that said elec-2611. — Leo L. Smith. 1-tfc ion shall be held at the City NEW MODELS of the Kelvin-HALL in said city, and Mr ator Refrigerators and Home Arthur Folsom is hereby Freezers now in stock. — Van B. pointed manager thereof. Arthur Folsom is hereby ap-A copy of this order and notice 42-tfc used er mo-ratford 3-tfc FOR SALE: Two good Ford Tractors, several other models and makes. — Stratford LF YOU HAVE any kind of carpenter work, cabinet or shop work, see Earl C. Garoutte. 13-tfc Church in the the date of said election. Signed and executed this the 24th day of February 1953. H. M. FLORES Mayor, City of Stratford W. P. FOREMAN SAWS sharpened with a power City Clerk. saw sharpener. See E. E. Ham-21-2tc CARD OF THANKS ilton at Hamilton Machine Shop All work guaranteed. 25-tfc We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our FOR RENT: Four room mod-ern house. — Joe Walsh. 15-tfc many friends and neighbors for the kind thoughts and deeds Long distance household movextended us during the illness ing. Years of service your guar-antee of satisfaction. —Bruce & Son Transfer and Storage, mother, sister and grandmother. Phone 192, Borger, Texas. 29-tfc May God bless each and everyone of you. NEW and Used Sewing Machines for sale. Repairs and parts for any make of machine. T. M. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vickers, Also machines for rent. — Dal-hart Sewing Machine Exchange, 105 West 2nd Street, Phone 70, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mullican and girls, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riddle 52-tfc Dalhart, Texas. and family FREE PICK-UP on dead stock. – Dalhart Rendering Co., Call collect 417-W. 16-tfc Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown and family. Collect 417-W. WANTED AT ONCE - Rawleigh Dealer in Sherman and North Moore Counties. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-20-F, Memphis, Tenn. 16-6tp Hostess . The Southside Home Demon-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY -\$250 MONTHLY SPARE TIME. Refilling and collecting money from new type 5c candy vending machines in this immediate area. No selling; to qualify for The meetin ences, \$600.00 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting six hours week to business, your end on percentage of collections will F. Baskin, Jr. were nominated net up to \$250.00 monthly with for delegate and alternate to very good possibilities of taking attend district meetings in Du-

Dawdle Dell Data BUSH QUACKENBUSH, from over in the Bumble Bee Bend section, drove into town Saturday morning and an hour later reported his vehicle stolen. It shouldn't be hard for Constable Starr Badgett to identify if he sees it. It is a wagon, pulled by two oxen and loaded with chicken houses and other sorts of small houses that Bush makes. * * *

Bert Groggins down at Groggins' Groggery was rooked by a fellow from the city Tuesday night. Bert took a check made out on the North Bank of the Sweet Lick River.

Judge Crooker really threw the book at that drunken driver in court Monday morning who pleaded that at the time of his accident he had drunk only five beers and was "as sober as a judge."

Widow Wiley, who runs a boarding house on Elm street, had to move Odd Bodkin from a second-floor room to the first floor because ber downstairs tenants complained of his stamping overhead with his wooden leg. * * *

Constable Starr Badgett has had a busy week. He is trying to catch a crow that steals women's undies from washlines and drops them at Squire Gladmoney Debitside's front And Starr has discovered door. that thieves are stealing the covered bridge across the Sweet Lick river piece by piece.

The Italians originated the custom of wearing masks at a

The Cherokee tribe was the only one to have a syllabic

Fred Green Makes Good With West Texas Buffaloes

Fred Green, a student in West Texas State College at Canyon, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Green. Green lettered with the Stratford Elks and is making good with the West Texas Buffaloes. In describing the recent game between the Buffaloes and the New Mexico Aggies, a sports writer made the following comment: "West Texas Freshman Fred Green brought the crowd to 1,500 fans to its feet shortly be-The meeting was opened by fore intermission by socking in work you must have car, refer- singing two songs led by Mrs. T. seven points in the last three

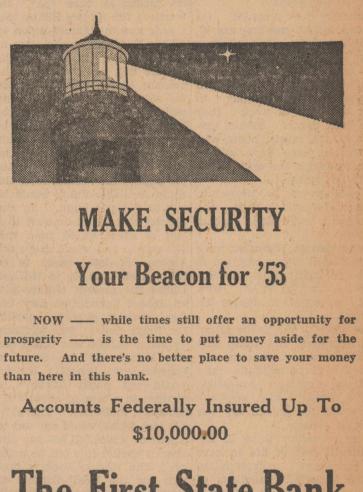


SIT-DOWN STRIKE . . . A sit-down strike in Tokyo by railroad employees is one of a series of outbreaks bringing labor unrest to the Japanese capital.





old "parachute general" of World War II, confers with President Eisenhower on new duties as UN commander in Korea. He succeeds retired Gen. Van Fleet.



NEW KOREA WAR CHIEF . . . Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 51-year-

The First State Bank OF STRATFORD

stration Club met Tuesday af-

ternoon in the home of Mrs. T.

fancy dress ball.

writing system.

over full time. Income increasing accordingly. ing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write P. O. Box 1054, Write P. O. Box 1054, Dallas, Texas. 16-6tp FOR SALE: My 7-room residence on Fourth and Maple. Paul Aduddell. 18-tfc	mas on April 14. Miss Lucile King gave a very interesting demonstration on proper lights and lighting. Mrs. Sweny led the club in the recreation period.	le le
FOR RENT: modern furnish- ed apartment with private bath. — Mrs. Bessie Hodges, Phone 2576. 18-tfc	roy Morris, Mrs. Arthur Cart- rite, Mrs. Meritt Sweny, Mrs.	
MONUMENTS — 1102 Elm Street — Charley Hays — Dal- hart, Texas. 19-3tp-tfc	John Lavake, Mrs. T. F. Bas- kin, Jr., Miss Lucile King, and two new members, Mrs. Wayne	K
WANTED: Housekeeper; must have references; house avail- able; excellent salary. — Mrs. W. N. Price, Phone 3071. 19-tfc	Cartrite and Mrs. J. C. Adkins. The next meeting will be an all day meeting with Mrs. M. J. Carter March 10.	Jix o
LOST: During recent wind storm, Small Watering Finder please notify Hamilton or Dean Heil. 20-2tc	Range Film Gives Entertainment To	
PIANOS — Will have repre- sentative in this vicinity shortly to dispose of two spinets, one studio and two upright pianos. These pianos must be sold at once to retire present obligation against them. If you want a bargain, write or phone Credit Department, McBrayer Piano Co., 217 West 6th, Amarillo, Tex-	by R. M. Buckles at the meeting of the Stratford Lions Club in the Palace Cafe Monday night. Twenty-three members of the	
as. 20-3tc	club attended the meeting.	

20-3tc club attended the meeting.

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Court.

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953. Taste is the least developed Court House of said County in Stratford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was date of its issuance, it shall be the 9th day of February A. D. FROM ONE GENERAL TO ANOTHER of the five senses among the filed in said court, on the 9th returned unserved. lower animals. day of February A. D. 1953, in AT A TIME OF GREAT CRISIS PHONE 422 **GUYMON** I would tell them, fendants. A brief statement of the na-Health Haven ture of this suit is as follows, to That we had borne much Suit in Trespass to Try Title as to Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, in Block No. 83, in the town of Stratford, Sherman County, That we had long and ardenting 212 South Sullivan **GUYMON, OKLAHOMA** sought for reconciliation Day and Night Nursing Service Texas, according to the map or tepon honorable terms plat of said town of Stratford, Come In And Rest A While as the same appears of record in the Deed Records of Sherman That it had been denied us; County, Texas, and plaintiff pleads the 3 and 5 year stat-That all our attempts for Peace utes of limitation, sets forth the claims of the defendants and prays for judgment for title and had proved abortive;..... J P Powell possession with writs of restituthat the Spirit of Freedom tion and possession, removal of M. D. cloud, general and special relief tes too high in us to Submit to in law and in equity, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Peti-tion on file in this suit. Eye, Ear, Nose, Slavery ... and all this and Throat - Texas I would tell them in words as clear as Dalhart the Sun in its meridian brightness. **Roxy** Theatre -Dr. Harry Arnold from a letter written in 1776 STRATFORD, TEXAS -Dr. Edwina Arnold Drs. Arnold & STARTING TIME Arnold Week Days 6:45 Saturdays 5:15 Chiropractors Colon Therapy X-Ray FEBRUARY 27 And 28 713 Keeler Ave. Dalhart, Texas Phone 604 Filmed In Mysterious India! THE JUNGLE with Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero and Marie Windsor DORTCH MARCH 1 And 2 SHOE SHOP Man Behind The Gun With Randolph Scott and Patrice Wymore Let Us Repair Those Worn Shoes For the Family Candies MARCH 3 **Cold Drinks** Alleghany Uprising Starring John Wayne and Claire Trevor Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dortch, Owners MARCH 4 And 5 HIAWATHA Featuring Vicent Edwards and Yvette Dugay IN COLOR IF THEY ARE TO BE NOBEL WINNER . . French PLEA FOR LIFE . AIR SECRETARY ... Scholarly . General WASHED MARCH 6 And 7 novelist Francois Mauriac was daschund "Duke" peers over Hussein Sirri Ammer, who was

shoulder of Air Force secretary

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Stephen Foster, who wrote



awarded the Nobel prize for lit-

erature. Mauriac, 67, is author

of "The Viper's Nest" and

Al Smith called the New York

Fulton Fish Market his "alma

"Desert of Love."

mater."



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Service Program Circles of the Baptist Women's songs about the south, was a Missionary Union met Wednesnortherner. day at 3:00 o'clock in the First Baptist Church for a Royal Ser-Lincoln Ellsworth was the vice Program. "The Solid Rock" was the arctic continent. opening hymn, followed by prayer by Mrs. J. S. Johnson. Mrs. Royal Pendleton conducted the devotional from the inventor. scripture John 14:5 to 15. The program subject was Coral is animal life. Winning the Mormons to the Right Way." "Mormons and **CITATION BY PUBLICATION** Where They Come From," was THE STATE OF TEXAS the topic of Mrs. Wright Davis. "Origin of Their Religious Belief," was discussed by Mrs. K. Kendrick. Kendrick. Other subjects discussed were "Man's Pre-existence," by Mrs. Arlyn Haile, "Baptism For The Dead," by Mrs. V. M. King, "The Mormon Church," by Mrs. K. Kendrick, "The Mormon Coun-try," by Mrs. W. D. Green, "Southers F. W. D. Green, "Southers I. A. McBride, 'Southern Baptist," by Mrs. J. S. Johnson. A report on a "Vis-it to Utah," was given by Mrs. Grester H. LaMar, Dana LaMar, S. Johnson. A report on a "Vis-E. E. Riggs Anna The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Joe Brown. Those attending the meeting Blanton, Nova Bagwell, C. Brow Mrs. K. Kendrick, Mrs. E. Gaffney, J. W. Blanton, 7 were Mrs. K. Kendrick, Mrs. E. Gaffney, J. W. Blanton, T. E. Biggs Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Lipscomb, T. D. Lipscomb, O. E. Riggs, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. E. Riggs, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Arlyn Haile, Mrs. H. B. Norris, Mrs. Wright Davis, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Mrs. A. H. Ellison, Mrs. Kenneth Pickens, Mrs. John Lavake, Mrs. Pruett Adkins, Mrs. Royal Pendleton, Mrs. New-ton James, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. ton James, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Lorel Haile, Mrs. V. M. King, Mrs. known stockholders and direc O. H. Ingham and Mrs. W. P. Brooks. ers and directors of **Fitting Your Dress** Mill and Elevator Company, dissolved corporation, the un-For most women who make

dresses, the biggest problem is tatives of any of the foregoing care to fit a dress well. But, according to Miss Lucile King, County Home Demonstration Greeting: Agent, if you keep essential points in mind and follow cer-tain rules, a good fit is not answer to the Plaintiff's Petition tain rules, a good fit is not hard to achieve. A good fit begins with your

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A. Kerr, Mrs. Zora Bennett, a feme sole, J. L. Blackwell, Oscar Blanton, Archie Blanton, Author who may be married, the tors of the First National Bank of Stratford, a dissolved corp-oration, the unknown stockhold

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fitting. It takes patience and persons who may be deceased together with their unknown heirs and legal representatives if deceased, DEFENDANTS, You are hereby commanded

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the date of the issuance of this altering the pattern to correspond to your body measurements will make your fitting the Honorable District Court of

first man to fly across the Ant-Robert Fulton was a portrait painter before he became an

arrested after Egyptian govern-

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ful.

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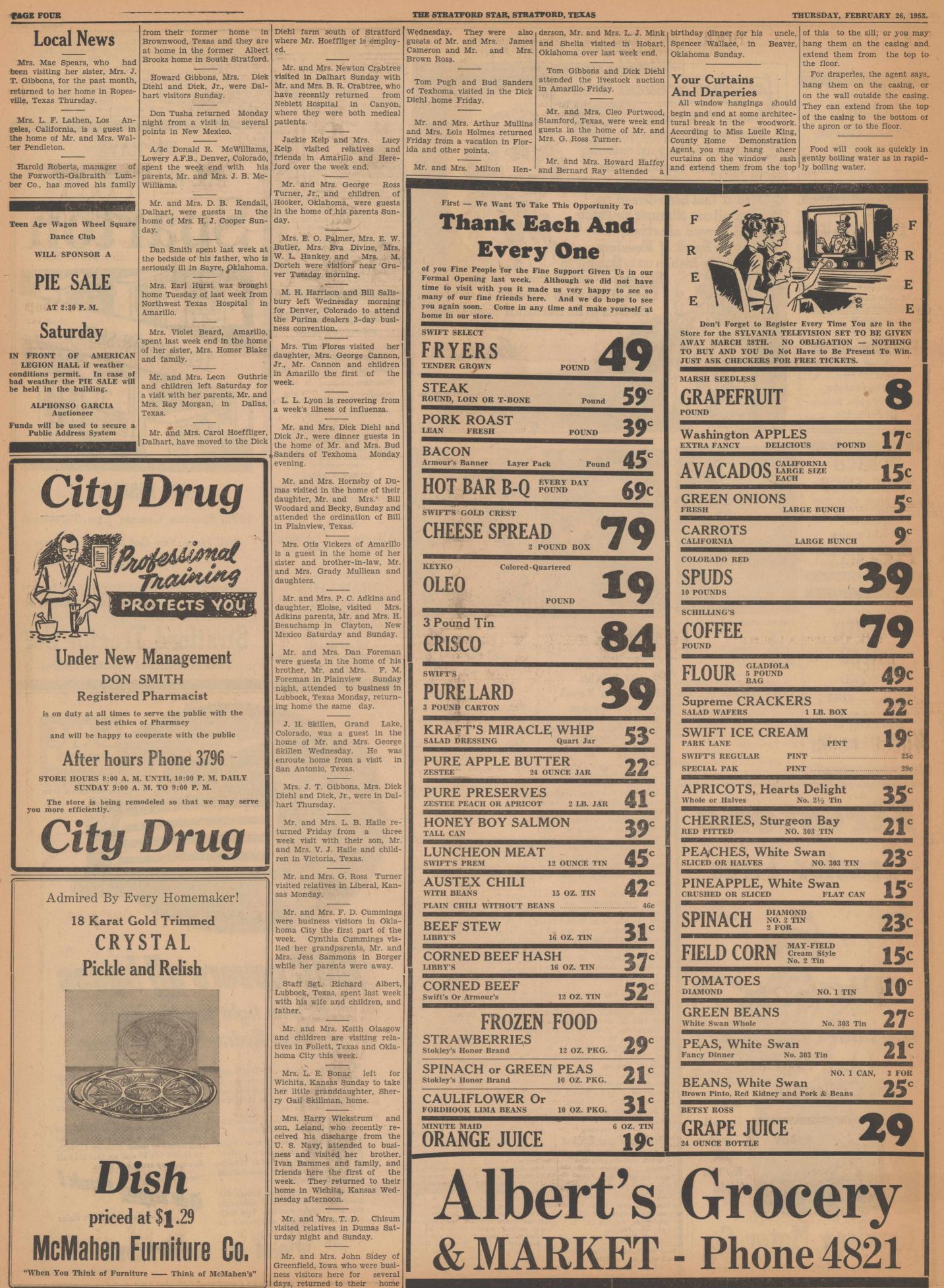
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Texas Education Week and are stamps. They now have a nice

inviting our parents and friends collection to show the class.

interested in stamp collecting.

Mary Gay Judd (one of our

Grand Champion, Champion,

Each student has been keep-

we are checking them as to the

Mrs. Flowers is reading two

A Mystery," and "The Bobbsey

We are preparing for six

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ped onion, pepper and garlic By Mahoney and cook until tender. Add seasoned ground meat combined with eggs. Cook until the mixture loses its red color. Butter a casserole, and sprinkle with bread crumbs, then put in half of meat mixture, a layer of corn, and one of tomatoes. Repeat, and sprinkle top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for

30 to 45 minutes.



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Salt and pepper to taste. 1 cup bread crumbs. Melt fat in skillet, add chop-**4-POINT**

NEWS room clean. (2) A good citi- which represent Texas history, livestock show here. She won zen is alert, a good listener. (3) past and present. We are happy that the weath- A good citizen does what he is er is a bit warmer so we can asked to do. He is ready to jat rope and a "spur" branding hogs she entered. (4) A good citizen is honest. He will always tell the Sam Houston the father of Tex- u's and diet for a week. Now parents visiting us next week as truth. He also knows that it is "Texas Educational Week." 'finders are not keepers." We plan to "elect" a "presi-

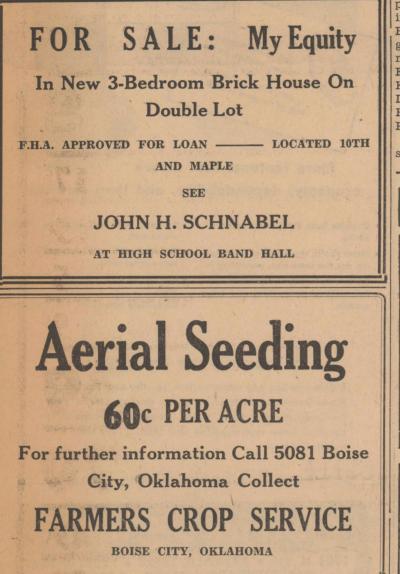
> day We are looking forward to seeing our mothers in school next week.

special sale. The five and ten Second Grade cent items are the most popular Mrs. Peterson's Room

at the present. As our Number This is a very busy week for Work progresses, however, we shall "deal" in larger items. Second Graders, as well as the We are thinking about "Citi- rest of the students. It is the

zenship" in the class room these time for drills, reviews and days. We have decided: (1) A tests. This means another six good citizen helps to keep our weeks have gone by and report

STRATFORD GRADE SCHOOL



to visit us during that time. Children are bringing in articles class members) won again at the Dan Newman brought a lar- two firsts, and a second on the 25 Reta Jacobs brought sea "Basic Foods in the Daily Diet." shells from the Gulf Coast, and Each student made a chart of dent" and "vice-president" Friwe have other things coming in these foods also.

next week. Douglas McBryde spent last more library books to us. They week end in Hot Springs, New are "The Bobbsey Twins Solve Mexico. Leona Newcomb is ill this Twins at Whitesail Harbor."

homa. Fifth Grade

Mrs. Flowers' Room We had a good percentage of perfect papers in Spelling last of class notes. Then, test papers were 100. Those mak- because those are the days that ing perfect papers were Carolee pupils are wiser than Baskin, Hal Bennett, Ann Burgess, Bill Casey, Charles Clements, Molly Ann Davis, Leon Eden, Sharon Gamble, Raymond Dwane Lavake, Edward O'Quinn, Rex Palmer, Kay Pickins, J. D. Plunk, and Jessie Jean Riggs.

week. Everyone else is pres-

days last week in Madill, Okla-

ent. Martha Purnell spent two weeks exams.

cards are forthcoming again.

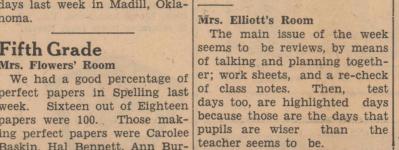
Since our study of hobbies,

MAYOR McGUP

MAYOR, THE KIDS WANT US TO BLOCK OFF ELM STREET SO THEY CAN SLIDE DOWN THE HILL ON THEIR SLEDS

TONIGHT. OKAY?

NIGHT



Our boys and girls are getting fashion wise, too. Linda Taylor came in on Monday morn-Keener, Dixie Lee Knight, ing wearing a beautiful lemongreen wash dress as did Doris Dortch with a new blue dress her mother had made, and the beautiful brown wash shirt worn several of the boys have become by Ernest Dyess was one of the

By John Jarvis

I DON'T KNOW, SQUIGGINS ...

LOTS OF CARS USE ELM

STREET. I HATE TO BARRICADE IT... BUT I GUESS IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

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I MIGHT ASK

YOU, SQUIGGINS!

most becoming garments to the

member we are studying appro- Texas. priate clothing for school in our health work, and find "clothing to fit the occasion," is an important factor in the general run of affairs in our Democratic way of Life.

Parents! Calling all parents; please remember Educational Week. We are looking forward

time next week. We not only and experiences with our fellow classmates.

Sixth Grade Miss Cox' Room

Larry Goule and Gerald Preston went to Dalhart to show

their calves. Cagle Kendrick participated in the band festival here last Sunday.

Frankie Aduddel and Holly Harrington went to Amarillo. Saturday night the Sixth Grade Girls played Cactus at Cactus and won 24 to 20. The coach was Mrs. Flowers.

Seventh Grade Miss Patterson's Room

Nancy Farris has withdrawn

individual of the season. Re- from school to move to Paris, Paul Aduddell was in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon to see the dentist Willy Price was in Dalhart Wednesday for the calf show.

Teams from the Sixth and Seventh Grades are going to

the basketball tournament at Hartley this week end. We hope that all parents will to seeing you in our room some visit our room during Educa-

want you to see some of our work and finished projects; we want you to see and feel our room climate as to how we are learning to co-operate with one another and share our abilities





tion Week.

1 onion.

2 eggs.

Recipe of the Week

Meat and Vegetable Casserole

1 garlic pod (if desired).

2 cups canned tomatoes.

1 pound ground meat.

green pepper.

3 tablespoons fat.

2 cups canned corn.

JUST A LITTLE

MORE AND

EASY DOES IT, BOSSIE.

STEADY

THE BAFFLES

BERF! IT'S NO DEER IT'S A COW STUCK IN THE MUD!

recite when called upon to do iron. Charley Crabtree brought a page of information about ing account of his or her men-



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HELLO! WHAT

HERE, MAYOR ?

The name on the mailbox read self. Both would be conscious of the Harold B. Johnson. The boldly lack in their companionable silence painted letters were fairly new, not and she would have to bridge the yet tarnished by weather. Hal John- gap.

son, a youngish man with quick "That nice mailman," she would and confident bearing, say, "he's so friendly and he just stride paused there to kiss his wife good- can't get over all our mail." Gradbye before he left for work. "Be ually, the mailman had assumed good," he said softly. heroic proportions in their talk. His

"Good!" Joan pulled away im-patiently. "What else can I be? Oh, Hal, I'm so lonesome." "I know. Why don't you go call- had been a little strained. Sensing

ing again? Skip your practicing for the edge in his approval, she had reduced the mailman to size and

"What's the use?" Joan's bitter-ness overflowed. "Two months and Tonight, Joan knew, Tonight, Joan knew, would be only one visitor! And you know just like last night and the night what happened when I returned before. But what can I do? she Joan leaned forward, a fantastic

her call. I broke up a canasta party. That was the fastest brush-off I've ever had!" thought angrily. Joan leaned fo idea growing in l idea growing in her mind. It might "If I'd known this was a neigh-borhood of deadheads, I never by trying it. Where was that mailwould have asked you to move. I man? And then she saw his plodmiss having friends drop in, but ding, blue-clad figure. "Hi," she put her hands behind

I don't know what we can do." Where was the mailman? Joan her, smiling up into his broad, wondered, stepping onto the clean- good-humored face. "I was wonderswept porch to watch for him. The ing . . ." and then the words came piano could wait. She only prac-ticed to kill time and loneliness. "Joan, where have you been?"

She was glad she hadn't told Hal Hal demanded as she came whistling into the house that evening. about the woman next door. Joan had been hanging clothes up when the woman had come out-note," she was contrite. "J walked doors. "Good morning," Joan had home with Mrs. Gorman. She gave

one morning.

called gaily. me the most divine recipe for "Hello, I've been meaning to get cheese souffle." Eagerly she talked.

"Hello, I've been meaning to get over to see you, but I've been so busy..." her voice trailed off." "Oh, that's all right," Joan had said quickly, "come anytime." "You have a knack with the piano," the woman had spoken al-comese source." Eagerly she talked. "Visitors, Hal, imagine! And such nice women. Wonderful! Mrs. Hard-ing wants us for dinner tomorrow night—can we go?" Joan laughed at Hal's puzzled expression. "It's all the mailman's

most grudgingly. "My boy plays." fault. He left our mail in the wrong "I've heard him," Joan had said boxes so three women had to reeagerly. "maybe I could help him." turn it. Naturally, we got to talk-"He gets along well enough," the ing so I invited them over to afterwoman had replied coldly and noon tea and we all got acquainted. moved away. Rebuffed, Joan had Said they were busy and hesitant

walked off, hoping the woman about coming sooner—it doesn't would call her back. But she matter now. Friends, Hal, I couldn't hadn't. be happier!" Now she thought of the evening

"I don't see how the mailman ahead when the long silence, which made such a mistake," Hal looked should have been filled with news searchingly at her. "I asked him to," Joan admitted and gossip about the neighbors, would come between Hal and her- candidly.

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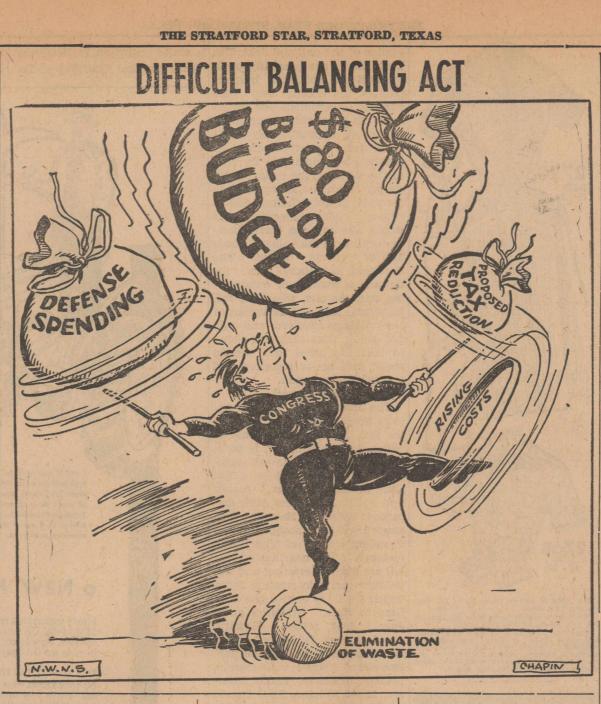
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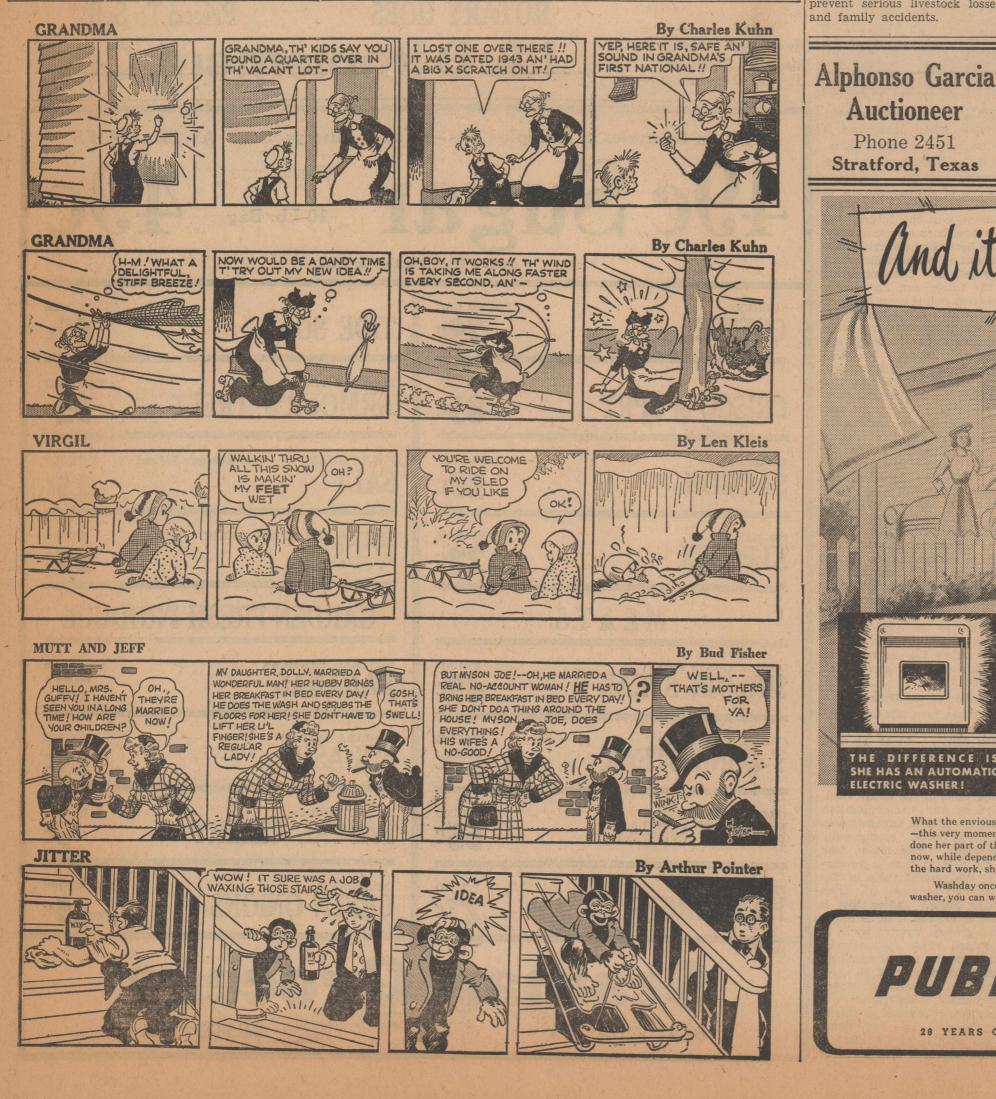
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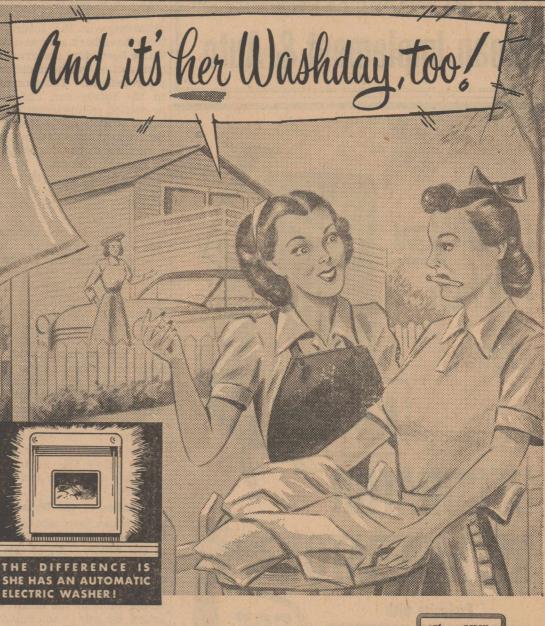
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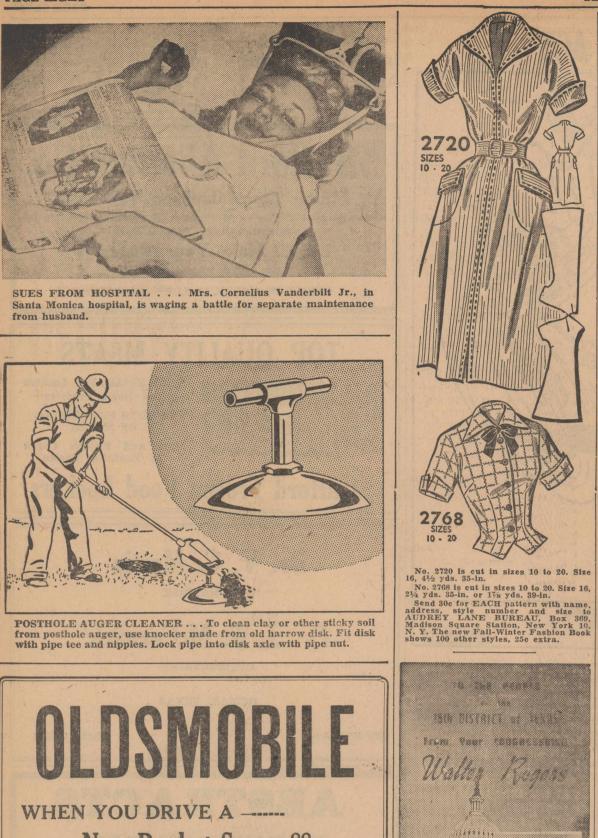
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burden of the national debt. The a major operation in Northwest week. She was the former debts that are presently owed Texas Hospital Thursday of last Betty Burgess.

palities, individuals and the Federal Government are fixed amounts that were incurred in dollars of approximately the same value as at present. A drastic and immediate increase in the value of the dollar would simply mean a corresponding increase in outstanding indebtedness percentage-wise. It would also mean a corresponding decline in the value of goods and of course wages. The President has placed in his Cabinet a number of outstanding business men who have full knowledge and understanding of the problems involved, and I do not think that they are going to take any steps that could result in a major recession and a possible depression.

Statehood For Hawaii The Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee on Territories and Insular Possessions, of which I am a member, is presently studying the Hawaii statehood bill. This will be a hot issue in this Congress. Alaska and Puerto Rico were both disturbed because Hawaii was singled out for statehood in the President's State of The Union message. The hearings on this bill are most interesting and will produce many interesting facts, which I will try to give you from time to time. Statistics as of July 1, 1948, reflect Hawaii's population at 540,500, of which 10,000 are Hawaiian, 70,000 part Hawaiian, 177,000 Caucasian, 144,000 Japanese, 28,000 Chinese, 18,000 Filipino, 9,000 Puerto Rican, 5,000 Korean and 1,500 others. Alaska's population at that date was 100,000, approximately evenly divided between Caucasians, on the one hand, and Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians, on the other hand. Puerto Rico had 2,113,053, 76.5% being Caucasian and 23.5% being Negro. Space will not permit me to include other interesting facts concerning businesses, health conditions, land uses, labor matters, taxation and other subjects in this let-

by business concerns, munici-

The eye responds more quickly to stimuli than the ear.





ter.

Mrs. Ledbetter Is

Surgical Patient

Mrs. Leo Ledbetter underwent

No Major Break with Eisenhower Despite many predictions to the contrary, I do not look for any major break between the executive and the legislative branches of the government. It is true that there will be many differences in the future, as there have been several already. Those heretofore occurring have been settled without disturbing repercussions. Those occurring in the future can and should be settled in the same manner. There is little doubt that President Eisenhower does not want a running fight with either the House or the Senate. The same is true with a majority of both of the Houses of Congress. The President knows that the Congress will back him all the way in maintaining the defense of this country and in sound economy measures. This is especially true of the Southern bloc. This bloc has not changed its principles in the slightest degree. It makes little difference to the members from the South who or what party might be in control, as this bloc intends to continue in the future, as it has in the past, to vote on the issues as they are presented and to base those votes on sound and basic principles dedicated to the best interests of this nation. President Eisenhower knows this as well as any man who ever served as President. **Restoration of the Dollar** Much has been said and written about restoring the value of the dollar. All of this talk sounds good until you begin to analyze the problems involved. Do not expect a speedy increase in the value of the dollar. Such action by any administration under the present circumstances could well prove economically disasterous. The major task at the present time is to stabilize the present value of the dollar and prevent it from sinking lower. When this is done, action can then be begun for a gradual upward trend in its value. This upward trend must consume several years. An immediate increase of 30 to 40

would mean bankruptcy to

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