

Kernel Gene, aPe

A small world.

the conversation though, came petition. when I learned we had lived hood. I am pretty sure I was one places. of those kids.

mally introduced.

to Gorman, and we say WEL-COME Mr. and Mrs. Pack, new managers of the Hotel Coffee

in the Ladies Ready-to-Wear at Mrs. Nunnally will be the hostess. ed 5 pounds. Higginbotham's.

ing goes.

Comments of last week's "Eaves dropping" have been compliment Fire Hall Thursday night at 7:15. ary so far. One reader said, "Some preachers would do well to think that over."

ocrat, regardless of whether you come. are called a conservative, liberal, new dealer or - - mug-wump - attend your Precinct meeting on Saturday afternoon and express

your opinion. as it has in the past few months the last regular meeting of the it won't be long before we can Board for this conference year. discontinue our precinct meet- All Board members are urged to ings because we won't have to be present. elect a congressman, senator or any other public official.

them.

Sir: received two papers this morning. I was reading where Bob Love is getting married. If you could also send me a bill for the papers | Sunday night, May 6th. you have already sent me and another year's subscription I will more than happy to make a

Sincerely, A/2c Jessie D. Dintleman

pliments of the Progress and the ton State College Sunday. business men who use its adverert B. Love, H. N. Code No. 700, conclude at Tarleton's Memorial olas and stock blossoms. US Naval Shipyard, San Fran- Field at 3:30 p. m. with announce cisco, California.

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you and all on your staff for sending us the paper so regularly. When folks are away from home it does make the miles seem less long.

years till he returns home up to nesday, May 2, to observe kitchen now - now he has it down to months and days.

We hope to be in our own house in Ft Worth by October.

ture. Just thought you'd like to Norris, and Dorothy Simmons. ther of the bride, Melvin Stafford know what the boys are doing They were accompanied by Mrs. and Merlyn Sue Walraven of to help out in the United Fund Rainey, their teacher. drives. Raymond's unit usually always is first to be 100%.

Wishing I could send some of our spring rain to you, I am,

Sincerely, Mrs. Raymond B. Lee

## Grade School Track Team Wins Trophy At Hamilton Meet

track team won first place and The other boys on the relay team the team trophy in a closely were, in order of running, James Mrs. J. W. Townsend and her contested grade school invitation Whitlock, Neal Overstreet, and A. M. Thurman friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. al track meet at Hamilton last Benny Frasier. Rollins, visited the Progress of Saturday. Richland Springs was Neal Overstreet won first place fice Saturday. Mr. Rollins is a nip and tuck with Gorman down in the 8-pound shot put with a retired employee of the Dallas to the final event, but our boys record heave of 42 feet, 11 inches. Morning News and proudly dis- finally won out with a total of Benny Frasier was second in the plays an engraved wrist watch 291 points. Richland Springs end- broad jump with 16' 11", and which was presented to him for ed up with 23 points for second Jerry Yates was third with a forty-three years of service. Hav- place. The meet included such jump of 16' 10". Yates was also ing carried a Dallas News route highly regarded schools as Ham- second in the 50-yard dash and in my earlier days which covered ilton, Comanche, De Leon, Lam- fourth in pull-ups. The bar fell as chairman. a large portion of South Dallas, pasas, and others. So Gorman's as he was doing his pull-ups or Mr. Rollins and I found we had victory was very much of a sur- he might have done better. Thomlots in common. The highlight of prise considering the stiff com- as Snider placed fourth in the

This was the first year for the within two blocks of each other meet, so all of the first place team and their individual point present so that delegates may be about 1913. Mr. and Mrs. marks were records. Gorman totals were: Anderson, 11 1/4. Rollins said they played games boys won 4 first places, 2 second Overstreet, 6 1/4, Yates 51, Fraswith the kids in the neighbor- places, 1 third place, and 2 fourth | ier, 4 1/4, Whitlock, 1 1/4, Snid- Democratic ticket.

Jerry Anderson was high-point | Coach Roy Byrd said these That's city life for you - meet man for Gorman with 11 1/4 boys should be highly praised a couple and then wait forty- points. He was first in the 75- for the all-out effort they made three years before you are for- yard dash with a record of 8.5; in winning the meet. More friendly folk have moved He also anchored the Gorman fine job of coaching.)

440-yard relay team to a first The Gorman Grade School place in a record 51.5 seconds.

high jump.

Members of the Gorman track er, 1, and Dickie Townley, none.

seconds, and first in the 100-yard (Editor's Note: Coach Byrd dash with a record 10.7 seconds. should be praised also for his

## **Announcements**

See Mrs. A. Skaggs is now assist in the home of Mrs. Barton Ep- Eastland have a daughter, Peggy ing Mrs. Crews and Mrs. Parker pler on Tuesday night, May 8th. Lynn, born April 26. She weigh-

Glad to see Elbert Denton at noon, May 4th at Educational born April 28. He weighed motoring about town. He is look Building with a covered dish pounds and 5 ounces. ing "fit as a fiddle" as the say- luncheon. All members are urged to be present.

Explorer Scouts meet at the

Chapter No. 433 Order of Eastmeeting and initiation at 8 p. m. If you consider yourself a Dem Monday, May 7th. Visitors wel-

> Nora Bennett, W. M. Thereasa Baker, Sec'y.

The Official Board will meet at the Methodist Church at 7:30 pathetic with our sorrows. If the Supreme Court continues p. m., Monday, 7th. This will be

People in Europe laughed at serve Association will meet Tues first and look what happened to day, May 8th at 7:30 p. m. at the 5 miles south of Carbon.

I would like to thank you for both educational and comic types Gorman. sending your paper to me. It with talks on soil conservation does me a lot of good to know will be presented by the Eastland of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Overmyer Everyone is welcome.

Due to the weather conditions supply me with Bob's address I the Duster Baptist revival was would appreciate it. If you will put off this week and will start

The De Leon District Singing ding march. ey order to you. We don't convention will meet at the Rock home and it is nice to hear what Sunday. There will be an all-day of the bride. is going on. Mr. Baker I wish to singing and dinner on the ground thank you again for the paper. beginning at 10:00.

The public is cordially invited. best man.

STEPHENVILLE, May 3, Spl)-Appreciate the nice letter, More than 1,000 parents and length dress of white pimasilk. Danny. No charge as I send the friends are expected to attend The dress had a fitted torso bodpaper to all service men, com- the annual Parents' Day at Tarle ice attached to a bouffant skirt.

ment of various student awards Day Queen.

#### CARBON STUDENTS VISIT GORMAN HOMES

visited the Keith Whitt and Wil- in the house party. Miss Connie Sgt. Lee has been counting the bur Shell homes in Gorman Wed arrangements and materials being used throughout the houses.

group: Ann Mangum, Wanda Miss Rebecca Overmyer, sister of Enclosed is a clipping and pic- May, Marceil Underwood, Nancy the bride, Gary Overmyer, bro-

> Note - Evidently your wish came true Mrs. Lee because we have enjoyed eight inches of rain since last Saturday. We have news story in our window.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bingham of The Dorcas Class meets Friday Beaty have a son, Micheal Ray,

## CARD OF THANKS

forgotten us. They have been beyond doubt." ern Star will hold its regular most anxious to help with their the Grove family for years and determined stand for those princi Belyeu, Charlotte Hilley, Kay Washington, D. C. early Sunday Engagement years and have shared with our ples of local self-government to Cloninger and Francis Kellog is morning. A tour down the Poto-

We thank you and love you.

The Grove Family

## Overmyer-Cooper The Sabanna Valley Game Pre Wedding Vows Read

The marriage of Miss Tina Center Point community house, Overmyer and James E. Cooper book place at 5 p. m., April 14, A program consisting of films 1956 in the Church of Christ at

Miss Overmyer is the daughter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C Cooper of Pleasanton, Texas.

Mr. Grover Moiser served as

The bride, given in marriage Cross of Gold." by her father, wore a street tising space. You can reach Rob- tration at 10:30 a. m. and will quet of white carnations, gladi-

> The reception was held in the and the crowning of the Parents' living room of the Desdemona Homemaking department. Miss Norma Henson, Doris Nabors, Jo Jacobs, La Tonne Lewis, Eula Ash, La Verda Rainey, Anell The Carbon Homemaking Class McMaster and Luenell Allen were ner, Texans have wielded a tre-Jo Nabors was at the guest book.

Out of town guests were the parents of the bride and groom, Miss Dorothy Cooper, sister of The following girls were in the the groom of Big Lake, Texas Fonke, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medford and son, Curtis of Monohans. She is the sister of the

where they both teach.

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## Of Rain Covers Area

## Appointed As Precinct Chairman

Due to the illness of T. S. Ross, Precinct Chairman, A. M. Thurman has been appointed to act

Mr. Thurman said Wednesday that the Precinct Convention would be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Fire Hall.

Democrats are urged to be elected to attend the County Convention who will support the

## **Urges Support Of** Lyndon Johnson

The Excelsior Club will meet Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yancey of man who will be trusted and re- member. spected in the Democratic Party, South said today.

headquarters by the thousands, been a very helpful organization Washington, D. C. majority of people.

"If all of our friends," he said, things for the band. Our brother has been ill six "will attend the precinct convenyears and our friends have not tions May 5th, the outcome is Stanley Bell; Secretary-Treasur-

phone calls, in fact the people Democrats of the other 47 states inger. of Gorman have been friends to is essential if we are to make a pleasures and happinesses and which all of us subscribe," South drum major. have been most helpful and sym- said. "Democrats outside the bor ders of Texas well remember that the leader of the 1952 Texas dele gation came home and campaigned for the Republican Party and had his name placed on the Republican ticket. It is sheer folly to think that one who betrayed ence within the Party.

history" in the statement that pre band may continue to serve the tude of our government and the class and other honors. She is a cedent is violated when a favorite people as well as we can. son also is chairman of the delegation. "The man whose memory was so conveniently short," South Hotel Coffee Shop said, "was himself present at the what is going on back home. I County Soil Conservation group. of Fonke, Arkansas. Mr. Cooper 1952 convention when no less Has New Owners than four favorite sons were actively on the floor and chairmen Walter Krydell of Abilene read of their delegations. Paul Devers has new owners as of April 30. come. the double ring ceremony. Miss of Massachusetts not only was They are Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nita Traver of Lingleville sang favorite son and chairman, but Pack, who formerly operated the who had a part in making this The public is cordially invited. special numbers and a group was the keynote speaker. Brian Blue Star Cafe in Eastland. They trip possible. Without your help death of our father and grandfrom the church sang the wed- McMahon of Connecticutt, James are making their home at the we could not have made it and father, Mr. T. C. Mchaffey, we Murray of Montana and G. Men- Gorman Hotel for the present. we want you to know that we offer our sincere thanks. nen Williams all held the dual Miss Dorothy Cooper, sister of roles in 1952. Further back in the git much on news from around Bluff Baptist Church this first the groom, was the only attendant party's history, William Jennings Bryan led his delegation and was nominated for the presidency and Eastland. They have had be- things you have done for us. We in 1896, the year he made the historically famous speech, "The

South added, "It is difficult to understand why the statement, so grossly inaccurate, ever was Activities will start with registulle. She carried a cassade bou- party, James A. Garfield was the in the year he was nominated and elected to the presidency."

The former West Texas con-Texas is at stake in the precinct conventions Saturday.

"Since the days of Jack Garmendous influence on the national scene," said South, "and I am glad that Garner enlisted in the Johnson crusade. Developments on the state level in very recent months, including the collapse of multi - million dollar insurance farming for Park is not new, in rows of grain sorghum and eight firms and the first felony conviction of a high public official in history in the veteran land scandals has seriously shaken the faith of other people in our government. The results of the precinct conventions Saturday, will be notice to the world that Tex-After a short wedding trip the ans repudiate leadership that per and started immediately to make placed Raymond's picture and couple are residing in Desdemona mits that sort of scandal to de- it a profitable conservation farm.

## **Band Concert Set** For Tonight, 7:30

There will be a band concert tonight, Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. given by the Gorman Panther Band. This is the final band activity of the school year. The Program will include "Wings of Victory", "Waves of the Danube Waltz", "The Glass Slipper" (over ture) and other selected numbers.

Members of the Panther Band have appeared this year in Rising Star, Baird, Ranger, Wylie, Gran bury, Brownwood, Austin, San Antonio, Ft Worth, Desdemona, Carbon, Comanche, De Leon, and Abilene. They have played a total of forty-four public performances and traveled 2,062 miles Ed Grove, and two sisters, Mrs. in this one year.

Seven bandsmen were selected as members of the All-District Band. One member of the band AUSTIN, (Spl.) - Texas Demo- won a place in All-Region Band. W. Sharbutt. Interment was in crats overwhelmingly have indi- One member of the band has recated that they are going to the ceived a college scholarship for precinct conventions to send to band work. Another scholarship the National Convention a spokes is expected for one other senior

A popular stage band was orformer Congressman Charles L. ganized within the band and enjoyed a year of notable success.

South, who is director of the A band boosters organization Lyndon Johnson state headquart- was formed in January to help ers, said that letters and tele- the band with attendance at pubgrams have flooded into state lic affairs and finances. It has indicating the views of a vast to the band. It purchased the new uniform lights and other

Band officers are: President er - Francis Kellogg; Reporter - ington, D. C. on Friday, May 4. "To have a spokesman who Janey Thompson; and Librarians We are leaving Dallas by train personal visits, food, flowers, tele will be trusted and respected by are Kay Ramsey and Linda Clon- late Friday afternoon, continuing

The tickets for the last per- scheduled upon our arrival. formance of the band will be on boosters club or of the Panther

cafes in Waco, Moody, McGregor, tween them about 17 to 20 years can truthfully say that the peoin the cafe business.

and home-made pies. Mrs. Pack is an expert in the fine art of tom of our hearts. pastry making. She mentioned in The fingertip veil was of nylon made. Even in the Republican some towns in which they lived she had baked pies and cakes extended visit with his daughter chairman of his state delegation for private parties and home use. in Midland.

They specialize in good steaks

## L. H. Grove Rites Held At Gorman **Methodist Church**

Final rites for Luther H. Grove were held at the Gorman Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, April 29, 1956.

Mr. Grove had been confined to his bed for the past six years but managed to keep the same cheerful attitude that he was noted for throughout the years.

Mr. Grove was a graduate of Gorman High and ex-student of Hankins Normal College. He was actively engaged in warehousing peanuts when he was taken ill. He is survived by one brother,

R. L. Williams and Mrs. J. E. Whiteside. Services were conducted by Rev. Floyd Thrash and Rev. J.

the Gorman Cemetery. Pallbearers were Melvin Shell, Bill Parr, Keith Whitt, John Kim ble, Glynn Kirk, Wilbur Shell, Dr. J. B. Brandon, and Marvin

## Senior Trip to Carry Class Of 1956 To

"taking off" on their trip to Wash on to St. Louis where we will Band twirlers are: Betty Jo change trains. We will arrive in

By Ernestine Todd

The other two days will be sale by any member of the band spent visiting many of our govern ment buildings including the Cap Band. The admission for adults itol, the White House, and many will be 50c and for students 25c. more buildings of interest. We have great expectations from this We should like to take this op- visit to our National Capitol. We Saturday, May 19th. the Party can now be an influ- portunity to thank all of the hope that it will not only make towns-people for the fine support every one of us a better American has been active in student body South also decried what he and backing they have shown us but in addition it will give us a termed the "misrepresentations of this year. We only hope that the better conception of the magni- years. She has held offices in her

> The trip will end on Thursday morning with our arrival at Dallas. We will probably be a tired but happy bunch, but we will have the satisfaction of taking a trip worthwhile and highly The Gorman Hotel Coffee Shop | beneficial to us in our years to

Originally from Waco, Mr. appreciate it very much. Maybe and Mrs. Pack have operated in years to come we can pay you back, in some way, for all the ple of Gorman are the best people in the world.

Thank you again from the bot-

Dr. E. Wyatt is making an

## SOIL CONSERVATION gressman said the prestige of PAYS OFF IN DIVIDENDS

Texas, has proved that conserva- nut land of strip cropping and tion pays in many ways on his cover crops coupled with a sys-255 acre sandy land farm. Little tem of crop residue management. yields more than doubled those peanut acreage of 98 acres is of adjoining farms. Conservation strip cropped each year with four that, from boyhood he has prac- rows of peanuts. This entire peaticed best known conservation nut acreage is planted to winter measures. He is regarded and re- cover crops each fall after peanut spected by neighbors and friends harvest. In fact, Park has planted as an outstanding conservation on an average, two thirds of his farmer and community leader.

Park bought this farm in 1950

a good vegetative program. He F. H. Park, Star Route, Carbon, has a cropping system on his pea

or no rainfall was lost from his | Park has 215 acres of cropland land and wind erosion on deep with some 200 acres of sandy sands was very limited. Crop coarse textured soils. His entire cropland to Cover Crop every year. He strives to have a home grown supply of vetch and rye

His first efforts were devoted to | (Continued on Page Three)

seed on hand to meet his cover

#### The biggest news this week or of any week since last May was the heavy rains that have fallen in this area. Since last Saturday about 8 inches have been measur ed. It was the heaviest rain since last May. Some citizens ventured to say that it was the largest amount of rain received at any

one time in the past 10 years. At any rate, most citizens and farmers were all smiles this week as a result of the drought-breaking showers. Many dry days and dust storms had preceded the much welcomed moisture. The dust storms had been estimated as some of the worst in recent

But there was also a bad side to the deluge. The abundance of Water caused many rivers and creeks to overflow, and several roads and farms were covered with water. Erosion damage was done to many farms, but the value of the moisture to the unplanted crops was thought to outweigh what damage that was

Commissioner B. M. Bennett re ported a number of bridges wash ed away. A large amount of logs and driftwood threatened the bridge over the Leon River between Gorman and Desdemona for a short time on Tuesday morn ing. However, workers from the Texas Highway Department were able to break up the log jam before any damage was done.

Considerable damage was reported at De Leon in the area around the hospital and also the The Seniors of 1956 will be housing project area. Telephone service between Gorman and De Leon was disrupted for a time.

## Patricia Robertson's mac River to Mount Vernon is S Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Howard Hagood, son of Mrs. Nannie Hagood.

The couple plan to marry on

Patricia. a graduating Senior, work and sports for the past four magnificience of our Capitol City. | member of the Methodist Church.

Howard, a graduate of 1955, is employed by the Dow Chemical Company in Freeport.

## CARD OF THANKS

To neighbors and friends who We want to thank everyone extended so much sympathy and kindness on the occasion of the

The Mehaffeys

## KING THEATRE

Thursday & Friday Audit Murphy - Barbara Rush in WORLD IN MY CORNER

Also

Color Cartoon Saturday Kent Taylor in **GHOST TOWN** and SEA 'N MIAMI Also Color Cartoon

Sunday & Monday Ann Sheridan - Steve Cochran

COME NEXT SPRING Also Color Cartoon

FAMILY NIGHT Rory Calhoun - Martha Hyer RED SUNDOWN

Tuesday & Wednesday

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> in THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM Also Color Cartoon

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FOURTH GRADE NEWS

We took a field trip Friday ing. afternoon. We were looking for signs of spring. Vicky Stacy had ants in his list, so Mrs. Nix asked questions will be on our final if he would bring red ants to test. school. Vicky chose Terry Clark to help him. Thomas Seay also brought some red ants. We have learned that they are busy workers. They have already made many tunnels.

Our class worked very hard at selling tickets for the talent show. We appreciated everyone who helped us out, even though we did not win the prize. We hope everyone enjoyed the talent show We enjoyed it very much.

SEE -

PHONE 266

honor roll were: Bobby Rodgers, Richard Watson, and Mary Shell. We hope they will continue this so they can be on the six week's honor roll.

We had a new dictionary lesson in reading. Most of us have all of the words with their mean We are so thankful for the rain,

arithmetic. Some of these same

Thursday we visited the post office and the bank. We had a nice time. In each place of business the managers and employees were very courteous about showing and telling us about things that we might be interested in. At the post office we were more interested in the gun and in the bank we were more interested in the thousand dollar bill. It was all interesting. We think all of

us learned something worthwhile. On the three weeks spelling We are going to have a Memory

## Oliver Springs **NEWS**

Ly Florence Richardson

Rev. Harris of Ft Worth brought the message Sunday morning. Services were called off Sunday night due to the cloud and rain. which was so badly needed. Bless We had a twenty word test in ings from above comes with the showers of love, turn him not away, he walks beside us day by day, go to him in prayer. He | We pick up and deliver is always, always there.

Mrs. R. H. Watson and Mrs. B. A. Hirst visited in Breckenridge Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Harvey O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Duster visited the Jim Johnsons Denton.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Daniels and Bro. Harris took the youngsters on a picnic Sun-

day after services. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watson and sons visited the Norman

Woodalls Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rawls night and watched TV.

visited the L. F. Miears Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniels visited the D. L. Bonds Tuesday evening.

Test in spelling Wednesday.

#### SENIOR NEWS

May 4th is almost here. The day of our departure to Washington, D. C. draws nearer. All of us seniors are "sitting on pins and needles" awaiting the arrival of that Friday - this Friday. We're leaving Gorman around i noon Friday in a school bus for CHICKS -- Available each Mon-Dallas where we'll catch the train day and Tuesday from Febrauary reach St. Louis for the transferr- | Texas. ing of cars and catching up with Gorman the following Thursday. We would like very much to extend our thanks to all who came to the senior play several For Butane and Propane Systems, days ago. Your splendid cooperation has made it possible for us to make this trip to Washington,

Well, we seniors have only a few weeks left of high school. After that it's either work or college or marriage! I know we're really going to miss dear old GHS in the future, but we'll look back and remember the many things it taught - - taught us well. | - Electric Motors, Stoves, Washers such a "top-grade" school in Gorman, Texas.



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.....STAR HATCHERY'S FINE about 6:00 p. m. Friday afternoon 13th through the season. Write and will be well on our way by for our low prices or come by to the next morning when we'll see us. STAR HATCHERY, Baird

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## |Fidelis Matrons Meet With Mrs. Skaggs

The Fidelis Matrons Class met Thursday, April 27th in the home of Mrs. Archie Skaggs with seven members present.

Louise Rankin opened with a

Mrs. Watkins brought the devotional on Christians wasting and daughters spent the week the week end

Minutes were read and Mrs. Buck Foster dismissed with

A delicious refreshment plate was served by Mrs. Skaggs and daughters.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We could never thank everyone personally, so we will take advantage of our home town paper to try to express our thanks and anteed. Eppler Furniture Store of gratitude to everyone for each and everything they have done and Son Mattress Company of for us since our home burned. We hope we can repay you in some small way for the money and the numerous things it takes to make up a home. We have not wanted for anything.

> May God bless each of you for the part you have had and we'll

The John Wests' and Peggy and Cecil

## **Desdemona News** Anell McMaster, Reporter

Mrs. Ida Wilhite is doing better

ported doing some better this Ash, Sunday. week after breaking his ankle a few weeks ago.

end in Tyler with his brothers, Mr. T. N. Roberts and F. K. Roberts, and his sister, Mrs. Wayne McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ash and son, Dale of Stephenville, visited Mike Bailey is home and re- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

C. M. Pinkerton of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Roberts Mr. and Mrs. J D. McMaster over



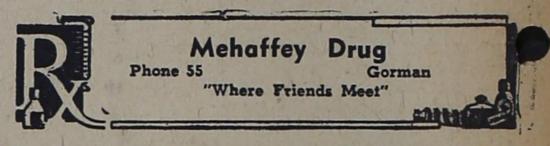
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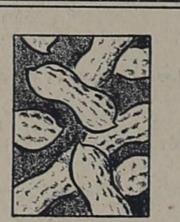
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## Integration of Schools Compared to Prohibition

Senator Robertson says it is now the South's turn to appeal to public opinion.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The present reaction of Southerners to the Supreme Court decision of 1954 prohibiting racially segre-gated schools has been compared by Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia to the reaction of Northern states to the prohibition amendment between 1919 when it was ratified and 1933 when it



was repealed. Senate Floor equal schools for the races is in our eyes 'sumptuary'."

The Virginia Senator said tor Herbert H. that in 1859 the State of Wis-

tion of Constitutional Principles" a resolution denouncing the signed by nearly 100 members of Congress from the Southern states.

Explaining that he had en-joyed friendly relations in the Senate with Senator Lehman, although they had differed on economic and social problems, Robertson said it was without rancor or bitterness that he pronpt to deny a similar priv-to others who invoke the

The declaration signed by Southern members of Congress, Robertson said, condemned the Supreme Court decision as unwarranted under the division of powers provided by the Constitution and unwise not only because of the effect it would have on public schools but also bevocated only "lawful" means to Court's decision. Robertson recalled that after the Eighteenth

the Supreme Court in a test case, Senator Lehman's state had refused to cooperate in enforcement of the law. He quoted the U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of New York as saying repeal of the New York enforcement act was "the hardest blow the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment had received."

What New York Did

Robertson also quoted statements of New York officials as to the thousands of speakeasies which operated in that state during the prohibition period and recalled that former Mayor LaGuardia of New York City had said it would take 250,000 policemen and an additional force of 200,000 "to police the the police" to enforce prohibition in New York.

Recalling that Senator Lehman had been Lieutenant Governor of New York during this period and was Governor when the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed, Robertson asked if Lehman to time represented the uncontrolled sentiment of a majority of the people of this country."

He said former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York had admitted, however, that those who fought against prohibition had been called nullificationists and enemies of the Constitution.

Robertson asked if Lehman would not recognize "that the condition of the proper to motions among the people; aleason that advance in all that is yet and good comes not from without, but from without, but from within."

Robertson said Franklin D.

Roosevelt in a presidential campaign speech said prohibition instead of recognizing that the authority of the home and that of the churches in these matters are fully of the churches in these matters are fully of the home and that of the churches in the authority of the home and that of the churches in these matters are fully years under the Constitution has shown us that the proper ence of nearly one hundred and fifty years under the Constitution has shown us that the proper ence of nearly one hundred and fifty years under the Constitution is a fundamental force of very leave the churches in these matters of the churches in the sufficiency of the churc

Robertson States to operate mixed schools spoke on the instead of requiring separate but

Lehman of New consin had opposed a Supreme York which was Court decision requiring return directed against of fugitive slaves and the legis-Sen. Robertson the "Declara- lature of that state had passed

### Lincoln Quoted

Robertson said it was with reference to this Wisconsin action that Abraham Lincoln in 1861 had said: "If the policy of the government upon vital quesposed to point out "how inconsistent it is for a distinguished member of this body to make a strong and determined fight on one phase of States and determined fight on dipart litigation but a questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by a decision of the Supreme Court the instant they are made, in orone phase of States' rights and dinary litigation between parties in personal actions, the people will have ceased to be their own doctrine but on a different rulers, having to that extent practically resigned the govern-ment into the hands of that emi-nent tribunal."

The Senator also quoted Elihu Root as saying at the New York convention to ratify repeal of the prohibition amendment that the American people had learned two vital lessons. "One is that our Constitutional govcause of the damage it would do ernment rests upon two bases, to our constitutional form of national strength and local selfgovernment. The declaration ad- government, and that both are essential to the continuance of bring about a reversal of the our free democracy. . . . The other lesson is of higher and broader importance, that human (prohibition) Amendment and progress, that advance along the the enforcement act adopted by road of civilization from brutish Congress had been approved by animalism to the conceptions of the Supreme Court in a test justice and charity . . . has been case, Senator Lehman's state had refused to cooperate in en-

enemies of the Constitution.

Robertson asked if Lehman opinion that we of the South would not recognize "that the now hope to make our case," decree requiring the Southern Robertson concluded.

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By JERRY CLARK

A few weeks ago I incorrectly stated that the new world record for the 100-yard dash is 9.2 seconds and that the holder is Jim Golliday of Northwestern University. Jim Golliday is one of the co-holders of the present world record, but the time is 9.3 and not 9.2 seconds. Mel Patton of Southern California was the first man to set the present world record. He did it in 1948. In 1954, Hector Hogan of Australia tied who owns one-third of the world fering from inadequate pitching. the record set by Patton. And in record in the 100-yard dash. Pat-1955, Jim Golliday became the ton is now in his first year as third man in history to run the track coach at the University of century sprint in 9.3 seconds.

Speaking of the 100-yard dash, two of the three fastest sprinters and the pride of Texas, Bobby they have now," he said. Morrow of A.C.C. Jim Golliday, the third fastest man in the ed muscle.

thirty straight centuries until he met, for the first time, the tall yard, in 9.4 seconds, which broke necessary, or holding off the op-

a 30-year-old record at the Drake position until the home team can champion in 1955.

However, Flem Hall, sports editor of the Ft. Worth Star-Telewas the cause of Morrow's defeat. Emmett Brunson, Rice coach | the Yankees win. told reporters that he was surprised the start was not called

Wichita (Kans.). Reporters interviewed him on several track questions.

for that distance in the world the 9 seconds flat 100-yard dash of another because it differs from met in a much heralded duel at is out of reach. "Nine seconds your own. You may both be the Drake Relays at Des Moines, or even 8.9 is possible within the wrong. Iowa last Saturday. They were foreseeable future with the im-Dave Sime of Duke University proved training and coaching

An Indiana fan writing to The world, was unable to challenge Sporting News points out that the other two because of a pull- while most managers agree that pitching is the most important Bobby Morrow's fabulous string part of the game of baseball, it's of victories in the 100 ended brief the batter who gets the attention. ly as he was beaten by the sen- Even in the famous poem, "Casey sational sophomore from Duke in at the Bat," he says, Casey is the North Carolina. Morrow, who hero who failed. The pitcher who also is a sophomore, had won struck him out isn't even named.

Every manager, says Fred Lieb blond from Duke. Sime is an in the Sporting News, wants a import from Fair Lawn, New relief pitcher capable of silencing Jersey. Sime beat Morrow by a enemy bats when it becomes

Relays. It was Morrow's first push over a run or two in the college defeat. Morrow was the closing innings. The greatest of AAU National 100-yard dash all relief performances, says Lieb, came in 1950, when Jim Konstantly pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to their only pennant in gram, reported that a poor start 41 years. He appeared in 74 games. Last year Konstantly helped

The first official averages of back. Two false starts already the season just released strengthhad been made, neither by Mor- en the belief that the Texas Learow. The record race was run gue is turning from a pitchers' over a water-logged track in the league into a loop for hitters, rain with the temperature at 38 says the Sporting News. No fewdegrees. Sounds impossible, don't er than 36 players were hitting over .300. There also was an un-Among the personalities at the usually large number of home Drake Relays was Mel Patton, runs. Many of the teams are suf-

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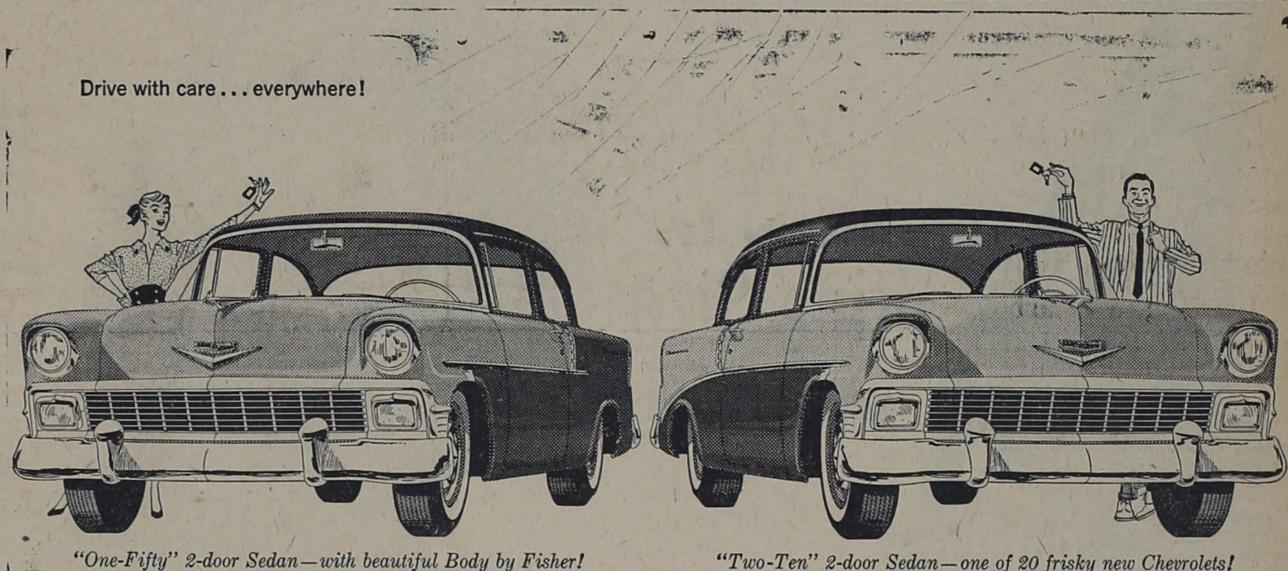
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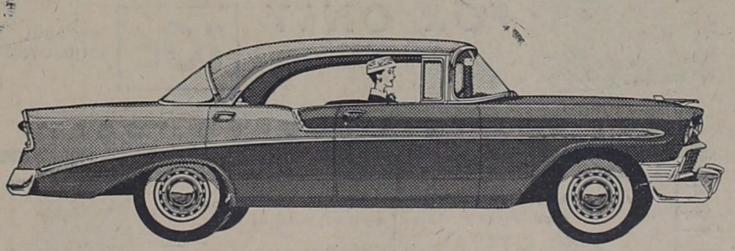
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WASHINGTON, D. C. - An article in the May issue of "Harper's" Magazine by Hugh Russell this suggestion: "For those Tex- election. Fraser carries the title of "Texans ans who refuse to put up with Don't Know Any Better."

What the article does is "pan" the large city newspapers of Let them subscribe to The Daily they have the most to gain shift high, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Star of Toronto, Canada. It car- from one to the other as expedi-Fort Worth for not carrying more ries more news about the United ency requires. news originating outside the States than either The Dallas The politicians are always hang State of Texas.

ary towars The Beaumont Enterprise and The Corpus Christi Call er, which papers he says "give a fair amount of intelligent and balanced coverage of national and international news."

ans are pretty narrow in their don't set very well with us Texthinking and that the large daily ans. I suppose we just don't like newspapers seemingly consider to be criticized too much, which that any news outside the State may be some reason for criticism. should it pass the Congress, it is is "junk".

Houston Chronicle boasts that the STRATIONS BEFORE IT - - and paper "is served by seven world- probably like any future Adminiwide news services." He says stration, is aware that this is

this state of affairs any longer, Parties are loyally supporting I can suggest a simple remey, their candidates, those who figure

of good reporting.

THIS ADMINISTRATION, For instance he says that The LIKE ALL OTHER ADMINI-

that they should add, "We throw election year. The big politicians away 93% of all the wire news on the national scene are also dits the following poem to the which pours into our office from aware that the minority groups District Office of the California green and brown the four corners of the earth." in the big cities make the differ-Mr. Fraser ends his article with ence in winning and losing an of which I am a member:

While Party faithfuls in both

News or The Houston Chronicle, ing out a line, fully equipped pity. Mr. Fraser is fairly compliment the great papers of their own with hook, bait, and sinker. Perhaps the biggest one out at the mankind, This writer is more compliment | time is the Administration's soary to the weekly papers in the called Civil Rights proposals that behind State and cities several examples I mentioned in last week's col-

The article and other recent! The House Judiciary Commit-

The author indicates that Tex-| publications such as "Giant" | The GORMAN PROGRESS, Eastland County, TEXAS, May 3, 1956

tee has now approved the President's recommendations, and another step for the Federal Gov ernment to dip into States' Rights.

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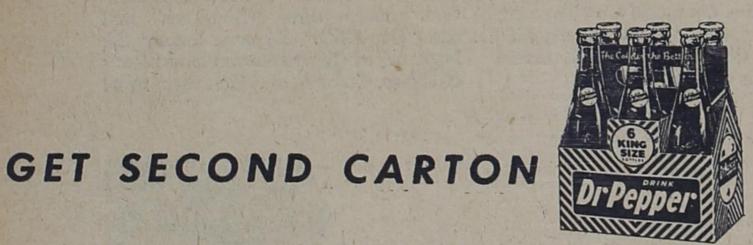
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## **Inspection Mess**

The following editorial from the Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, Texas, April 26, 1956, is being re-printed in the Progress by request.

John C. White, state commissioner of agriculture, who has been tossing monkey wrenches into the fruit and vegetable inspection machinery ever since he was elected to office, left for Washington Wednesday in another attempt to get the muddle he has caused straightened out.

That, on the surface, sounds like White is approaching U. S. Department of Agriculture officials, hat in hand, and with an apology on his lips.

But, remember that White was the one who cancelled a contract that had been in effect 22 years, starting the whole inspection mess, just harken to his attitude as he left for the peace conference.

"Our former co-operative agreement expired April 12 and federal authorities have not indicated a desire to renew it, or inaugurate a new one," he said. "As a matter of fact they have refused point blank to enter into an agreement similar to that in other states." Doesn't that sound like White is being discriminated against.

And Texas fruit, vegetable and peanut growers, too? But consider the facts and it is easy to see why they want nothing

to do with White or his contracts.

BACK IN 1953 he suddenly decided the contract between the state and U. S. departments of agriculture was unworkable and unconstitutional.

Why it was unworkable, or why it was unconstitutional, he has never explained. He never did say why it worked for 22 years and suddenly became unworkable.

He just cancelled the contract and insisted on writing his own ticket. What he wrote didn't please anyone but White, and his attorney-assistant, Vernon McDaniel. The contract they cooked up followed those of the 17 other states he mentioned. Followed them insofar as it retained all the phrases and clauses that we'd White's ideas, and carefully rejected any that might favor a he else concerned, the grower, the shipper, the inspectors or the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA found the contract not to its liking, and declined to sign. White began screaming discrimination, claiming the contract was the same as those in effect in the 17 other states.

YOU REMEMBER the ugly mess that followed. Inspection Association, Inc., was organized and a contract was negotiated with the USDA, leaving White out.

White retaliated by freezing all funds, seizing all furniture and office equipment, even though none of it belonged to the state, the Department of Agriculture, or White.

White was left out in the cold when the USDA-Inspection Association contract was signed, but he kept knocking at the door, even going into the courts to try to have the contract thrown out. After losing three rounds in the courts he gave up on his tough boy attitude and screamed of discrimination.

"It (a contract agreement) is a simple matter in other states, but the USDA wants a special deal in Texas," he said. "Our tomato growers are in a position to be hurt, and hurt bad, by the USDA's inaction. A bumper crop is ready for harvest and Texas will be unable to keep culls and junk from depressing the market. Enforcement of all other inspection work will be crippled unless an agreement is signed."

The USDA offered to sign a three-way contract with the State Department of Agriculture and Inspection Association, Inc., to which White agreed. The contract was signed last Sept. 15.

UNDER TERMS of the contract White agreed to return all the confiscated furniture and office equipment "immediately upon effective date of this agreement, be made available to, and become the property subject to use under this agreement. . . ."

The furniture and business machines have never been returned nor has he said where they are. Especially the furniture.

White also agreed that in case "any people of the administrative officer, as provided for herein, is subject to dismissal for the substantiated charges of incompetency or dishonesty and such administrative officer will furnish Inspection Association, Inc., with a written statement of his reasons for any such action."

The administrative officer, Nick Doffing of Pharr, fired one employee and employed another, without living up to terms of

The executive committee of Inspection Service Inc., claiming that White had ignored these, and other, terms of the contract exercised its prerogative and gave 30 days notice that the contract was being cancelled, on the grounds that White had not, and apparently had no intention of living up to its terms.

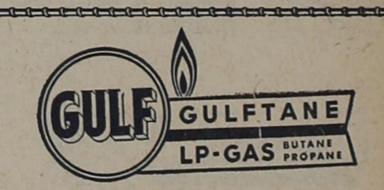
SINCE THEN, according to White, the head of the fruit and vegetable branch of the USDA has "declined" a request for a cooperative agreement, an agreement White first cancelled, and failed to abide by its terms when it was renewed.

Undoubtedly a state-federal inspection contract would be best, because under straight federal inspection there is no enforcement. The State Department of Agriculture has the only enforcing agency, and without state participation it is only enforcing a voluntary agreement.

The Valley needs the state-federal agreement, and it will work just as it did the 22 years before White, if White will let it work. But will he? Apparently USDA and Inspection Association officials think not. They too are tired of hearing White promise one thing and doing the opposite.

Meanwhile the Valley suffers. So do the East Texas to ato growers and the Central Texas peanut growers.

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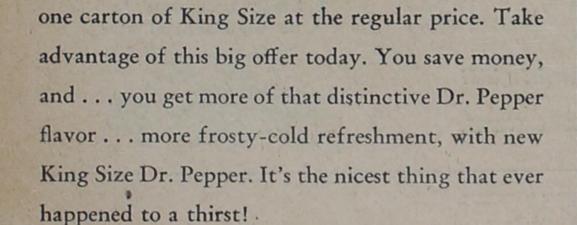
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on Wednesday: bell, and Mrs. A. N. Mahan.

Gaha and Mrs. O. C. Payne.

relson and Mrs. Bobby Johnson. erosion protection and this year, to peanuts. From Rising Star: Will Knight, he combined over 1,000 pounds of Patsy Clark, and Mrs. Della maize per acre which he used to

Others listed were Mrs. G. B. Northcutt, Dublin, E. C. Davis his brood sows. After the "blow" They are excellent terraces and and Elmer Thomas of Comanche, season, a stalk shredder is used easily farmed. Like farming, Park Mrs. L. Lesley of Downing, Mrs. M. C. Butler of De Leon, A. O. White of Hasse, and Mrs. Ora L. Howington of Ft Worth.

## **Political** Announcements

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From Gorman: Willie Jarrett vested 14 bushel of peanuts per type of residue management ac- crops. (No Visitors), Mrs. F. E. Rodgers, acre with a test of 65. Two ad- cording to Park has increased the one harvested 4 bushel of peanuts turn has lessened its natural From Carbon: Mrs. W. S. Mc- per acre testing 44 and the other tendency to blow. Crops are roharvested 6 bushel of peanuts per tated when possible, some fields From Desdemona: Mrs. Joe acre grading 48. Park makes his are devoted to peanuts two years Merrill and Mrs. Jesse Sparkman. strip crops serve several purpos- in a row. In this case, the strips From Cisco: Mrs. Floyd Har- es, they afford excellent wind occupy land previously planted

> Park built approximately 3 finish some 75-80 pigs which he miles of terraces on this farm with his own farm equipment. made "wages" in building his own terraces. He spent only 80 that a shredder will cut the stalks hours in getting these terraces into small bits and scatter them built "to order." A large area of this farm is too deep in sand to terrace. Park appreciated soils information furnished by the District in his conservation plan. A waterway was shaped and seeded by Park and permitted to become well established prior to terrace construction.

> > He did this job, too, with his own farm equipment. A 1400' fence row between two fields had accumulated sand until it was some 10 feet high and 80 feet wide. Now, due to Park's efforts it is no longer present, in fact, he harvested over 200 bushel of peanuts from this area this year. He removed the fence, brush and vegetation and permitted the sand to drift into cover crops planted on either side. Again no outside equipment was needed to do this job. Some 10 to 20 acres of the "thinner" land on this farm is planted to peas each year as a special treatment. Some areas are "summer follow-[ed" each year.

Park has a will to work and is blessed with what appears to be the "natural know how." Besides regular farm equipment, he has his own combine and rake. He does much "custom work" for his neighbors, especially peanut harvesting. Park, who is 49 years young, has fenced the entire farm with new net wire. He plans to eradicate the brush on his pasture and develop it into good grazing land. In addition to his registered boar and brood sows, he has 12 beef cows and a registered Hereford male plus a small flock of laying hens.

Park takes equal pride in his fine family. Buna is his wife, Francis La Nell, his 18-year-old daughter will graduate from high school this year and his pride and joy, Frank Gaylon, 9-year-old son now in the third grade. Park says he is counting on Frank to help in conservation farming operations before long. Mr. and Mrs. Park also have a married child.

Park's activities do not stop here, believe it or not, he is equally active in church and community life. His church at Carbon won the Rural Achievement Award Contest last year. They have entered the contest again this year. His churh observes Soil Stewardship Sunday each year.

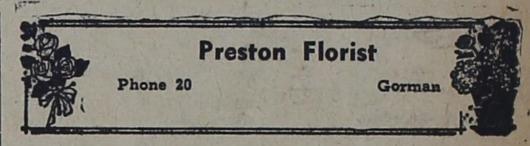
Park does something else, he is a singer. Year before last he lead the singing for five revivals and this year he says he slipped, he lead the singing for only three revivals. Among the locations call ing his services are: Odessa, Lake View, Imperial and many others. Park believes that Soils and Souls

rather uniformily over the im- said that he told his wife, Buna, We, the Supervisors of the Upsometime ago, if he should pass per Leon Soil Conservation Dis-His rye crop is listed just prior away, to be sure and not rent trict believe this man, his family, to reaching the "boot" stage. He the farm to any farmer who his conservation program and his registered at Blackwell Hospital crop planting needs. In spite of states that he gets a good kill would plant it solid to peanuts community and church life to be the continued drought, Park har- and a rapid rate of decay. This and not strip crop or plant cover a winner and invite you to visit him to see his farm.



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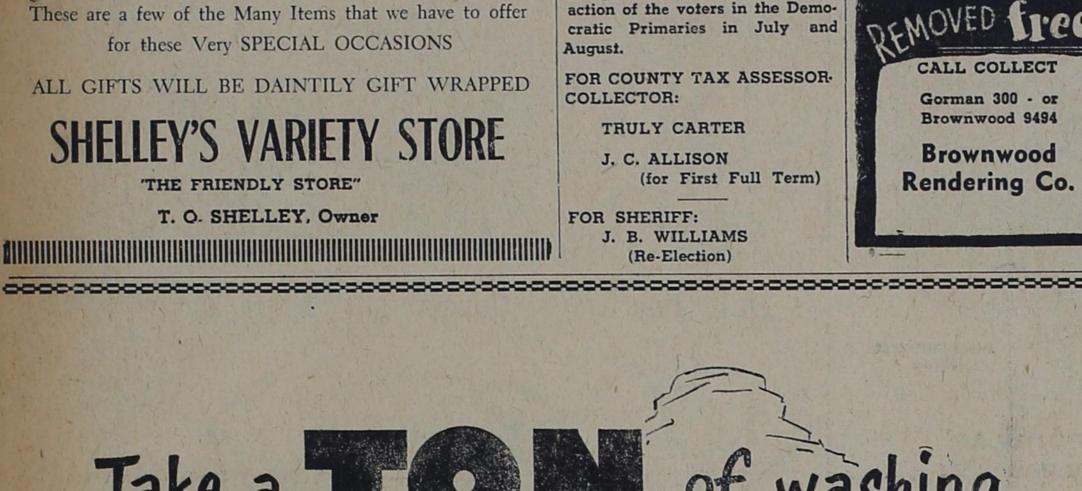
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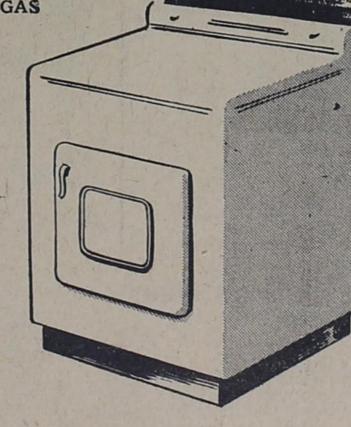


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#### **Duster News** Reporter, Mrs. Lorene Johnson

"God is love". Love is not con fined to fields within fences or channels between shores. It is not confined to persons, families, all God's creatures, too. Love is Antonio to visit their daughter. the tie that binds "heart to heart" parent to child and man to work. Trying to put love into words Marvin Nix on Sunday. we learn only that we cannot. No one can. Paul tried. Jesus, to that He might express what lov- are away. ing is.

All churches had regular attendance. Due to the weather the Duster Baptist revival was called off this week and will start Sunday night, May 6th. You are especially invited.

Sunday night through Monday rain and it was still raining on Weatherford with his brother and Tuesday morning.

Oakland Cemetery Saturday, May with Mr. and Mrs. Manning 5th. Attend if interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes and boys of Ft Worth visited with her parents over the week end. Mrs. J. H. Ables of Plainview also visited in their home.

Sorry to report Mrs. Cleburn Dawkins is a patient in the Gorman hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Irene Heathington visited Sunday. her mother, Mrs. Price, at Zephyr on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie White spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keener at Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coan of Ft

Worth, Mrs. Stell Joiner of Desdemona, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miears of Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Abb Coan Sunday.

Miss Ollie Morris of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Morris, over the week end. Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Duske of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Garrell at Strawn.

## **Keeping Up With** Our Friends - -

Mr. an Mrs. R. E. Boucher love's nature to expand. Love is recently visited the Art Cribbs in Crystal City. Mr. and Mrs. strangers, friends or enemies. All Jimmie Ellison accompanied them human beings are its object and and stopped for a week in San

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman of Olden visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boswell outpicture its unspeakableness, are visiting their daughter laid His life on its altar. He died, Mackie. Mr. Boswell hopes to not that He might be loved, but get in some fishing while they

> Mrs. W. A. Lucas, sister of B. F. Pendarvis, of Boona, Iowa, and her mother, Mrs. Theron Case of Nevada, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pendarvis for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and night Duster had 51 inches of Lonnie spent Sunday visiting in family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett There will be a working at the and children, and in Granbury Fairbetter an La Gina.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark and Jimmie were in Denton recently visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Graham, and other relatives.

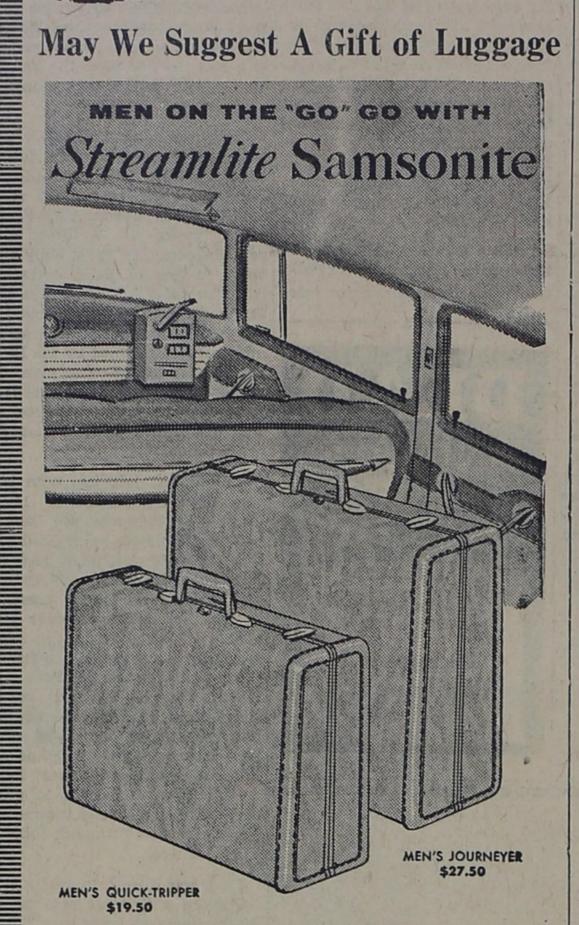
Delmer Shugart and Ernestine Todd and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Todd were in Rotan and Roby

#### CARD OF THANKS

My deepest gratitude to the personnel of Blackwell Hospital, to those who sent cards and flowers, to those who visited me, and to all others who made my confinement in the hospital as pleasant as possible, a great big "thank

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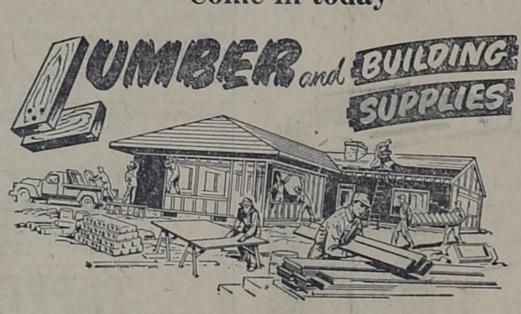
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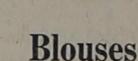
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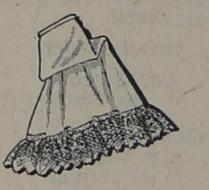
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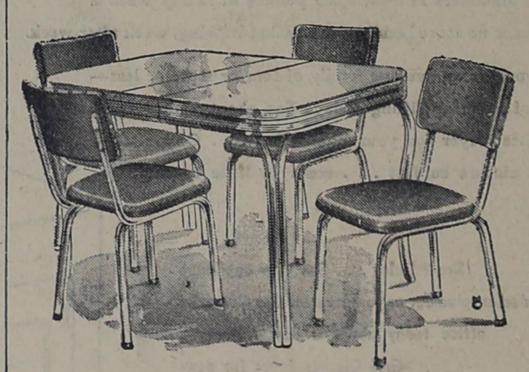
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## (1 Pet. 3:15)

A Ready Answer What is the Lord's Supper?

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