

# The Memphis Democrat

16 PAGES This Week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 17, 1949 \*\*\* SEVEN CENTS \*\*\* NUMBER 24

## HALL COUNTY COTTON ALLOTMENT IS 104,000 ACRES FOR 1950 CROP

### 23,242 Bales Ginned Prior to November 1

### TO BE 61,000 ACRE DECREASE

Hall County farmers have been assigned a cotton acreage allotment of 104,000 acres for 1950 according to Lynn McKown, secretary of Hall County Production and Marketing Administration.

This amount will be a decrease of 61,000 acres from the total in cultivation this year, in which a record number of 165,000 acres were planted.

The cotton allotment, points out McKown, will be determined on a percentage of adjusted tilled acres, the latter being the total acres of crop land on a farm—less the official wheat allotment of 35,000 acres.

Hall County has 235,000 acres in cultivation this year. Out of the allotted 104,000 acres, the County Committee is required to reserve a sufficient acreage to take care of new growers, corrections and "justifiable adjustments." The reserve has not yet been determined; consequently, the exact net total which may be used for next year's crop is unknown at present.

The final net total is expected by McKown to be approximately 50 per cent of the adjusted tilled acreage.

The marketing quotas will not be official until after December 15 when farmers throughout the nation will vote on the proposal. A two-thirds majority is required before the figures become official. Individual farm allotments will be made known around Dec. 1.

If the 1950 cotton quotas are approved by the farmers in the election, the prices will be supported by 90 per cent parity; but if the cotton growers reject the quota, only 50 per cent parity will be supported.

### Distribution of House Numbers to Start Saturday

Scouts of Troop 35 will begin distributing house numbers to the residents of Memphis at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, according to Scoutmaster Ted Meyers.

The Lone Star Patrol will handle the distribution from the City Hall, and the boys will, when they make the rounds, collect old toys from citizens. The toys will be taken to Scout Hall, be repaired and given to needy children during Christmas week.

Due to the large number of signs which have not been called for, it will probably take two Saturdays for the scouts to complete the task of taking numbers to all residents, Meyers says.

Scouts who will be working on the project are James Freeman, Cy Gibson, Don Howell, James Moss, John Deavers, Jimmy Hill, Robert Breedlove and Bobby Hawkins. The boys will meet at the Chamber of Commerce office Saturday morning.

### FIRE DESTROYS ROLLA GIN

A fire of undetermined origin swept through the Rolla Gin Tuesday afternoon, completely destroying the gin, a cotton house and a seed house. Damage was estimated to be at least \$75,000.

Fire departments from Memphis and Wellington were summoned to the blaze, but the fire was out of hand before either of them arrived.

The gin is owned by the Chickasha Cotton Oil Company, and is managed by L. A. Davis. It is reported that a new gin would be constructed by the organization.

Although the fire departments were too late to save the plant, several buildings, including Mr. Davis' house, were probably saved through their efforts. No cotton on the yards was lost.

### Pamela Ray Thomas Of Hedley Dies

Pamela Ray Thomas, who would have been five years of age on Nov. 18, died Monday, Nov. 14, at her home in Hedley. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Thomas.

Funeral services were held at (Continued on Page 8)

### STILL BEHIND LAST SEASON

A total of 23,242 bales of cotton had been ginned in Hall County up to Nov. 1, according to official reports of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce.

This total, compiled by Special Agent Ace Gailey, is compared with 31,901 bales at the same period last year. It is believed that approximately one-third of this year's crop had been harvested. The gins have been running at maximum capacity for the past several weeks. The difference in the amounts of the two years is due to the late growing season this year. About two-thirds of the 1949 crop had been ginned at this time last year, whereas an estimated two-thirds of the present crop was still in the fields at the (Continued on Page 8)

### Curry M. Green Buried Saturday At Estelline

Final rites were held last Saturday, Nov. 12, for Curry M. Green of Estelline.

Mr. Green died Nov. 9 at the Veterans Hospital, Albuquerque. Services were held at the First Baptist Church at Estelline with Rev. W. B. Green, pastor, and Rev. Albert Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Estelline, officiating. Burial was in the Estelline Cemetery with graveside services conducted by the American Legion Simmons-Noel Post and V. F. W. Durrett-Brown Post. Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Green was born in Seymour in 1890. He lived in Hall County until several years ago, and was recently in construction business in New Mexico. He was a member of the Baptist Church, the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

Among the survivors are the widow, Mrs. Curry Green; a daughter, Mrs. W. O. Mellard of Roswell, N. Mex.; and a son, Curry G. Green, also of Roswell; and two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Eddleman and Mrs. W. F. Holland, both of Estelline.

Funeral bearers at the funeral were John Russell, Ben Prewitt, Ben Tom Prewitt, J. W. Coppedge, Ernest Lee and L. T. Hutchins. Honorary pall bearers were F. E. Leary, G. C. Ewing, W. L. Rigby, Dr. P. L. Vardy, J. L. Darby, M. E. Chandler, Horace Mullins, Harry Eddleman, O. W. Stroup, N. R. Cowan.

Ladies in charge of flower arrangements were Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Marjette Wilkinson, Bertha Patterson, Margeritte Labe, Thelma Phillips and Janice Bruce.

### Price Support Under New Plan

### GINS, OIL MILL IN AGREEMENT

The Hall County Production and Marketing Administration, formerly AAA, is supporting the price of cottonseed in this county at \$46.50, through a cooperative agreement entered into by the local gins, the local oil mill and Commodity Credit Corporation.

An arrangement of this kind is new, both to the oil mill and the gins, and has only been approved for one other area in the Southwest. This is the El Paso area and this method of price support was put into operation there last week.

It is expected that 50,000 tons of cottonseed will be stored by the oil mill, under this agreement with cottonseed coming from gins in most nearby adjoining counties, says Lynn McKown, PMA secretary.

Because of the break in oil prices, the price of cottonseed at the gins has dropped to approximately (Continued on Page 8)

### THREE HALL COUNTY 4-H BOYS TO RECEIVE FREE CHICAGO TRIP

Another Hall County 4-H Club boy—Carroll Fowler of Lakeview—has been awarded an all-expense trip to Chicago, W. B. Hooser, county agent, announced this week.

Fowler, who had previously been announced as state winner of a Soil Conservation contest, was named winner of the entire southern region of the United States.

Fowler will compete against three other boys at the Chicago meet for a \$300 scholarship which will be awarded the national winner.

This announcement brings to three the number of Hall County boys who will attend the National Congress of 4-H Clubs from Hall County. Archie and Leon Martin are the other boys who had already been awarded trips. The latter was presented a certificate

of merit Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon by Ronald I. Cross, agricultural agent of the Santa Fe Railway. The Chicago meet will be held Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

### Schools to Close 2 Days Next Week

Schools throughout Hall County will be closed for Thanksgiving holidays next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25, according to County Superintendent Mary Foreman.

Miss Foreman also announced that the enrollment for the American Junior Red Cross, which has been temporarily postponed, will start next week. "It is hoped," she said, "that the children will enroll 100 per cent as last year."

### Spent War Under Germans—

## Conditions of Europe Explained To Rotarians by Polish Scientist

Incidents occurring during a 10-year period starting on a prosperous farm in Poland, and ending at Pan-Tech Farm near Amarillo, were told to members of the Memphis Rotary Club Tuesday when D. R. J. Kinzhuber, agronomist with Texas Technological College, was guest speaker.

The scholarly, 26-year-old scientist, arrived in the United States eight weeks ago among a group of displaced persons. He, with his mother and father, are now living at Pantex, Dr. Kinzhuber, a graduate of Hohenheim University, Stuttgart, Germany, is now working with wheat experimental projects at Pan-Tech Farm, devoting much of his time to the control of bindweed. He will do experimenting with fertilizers near Hereford.

Dr. Kinzhuber told the Rotarians that he was reared on a farm in Poland, from which he and the members of his family were expelled by the Germans when his country was invaded.

"When we were expelled from our farm, my father was taken to

a concentration camp, where he was sentenced to die. My mother and I were placed in prison. The reason: We were Poles," he said, speaking with a pronounced accent.

From the prison he was transferred to a farm in Germany where he remained during most of the war, working under the direction of German masters.

The Rotarians were told that 6,000,000 citizens of Poland were killed during the war. In Europe there are 100,000 displaced persons awaiting to be repatriated, according to the speaker.

"We can't go home," he said. "The present Polish government is under the thumb of Russia. The Communist of my country are now in control. But the underground is very active. We still have hope."

The people in the Russian-occupied zone of Germany are living in terrible conditions today, Dr. Kinzhuber stated, adding that the best conditions exist in the American zone, where they are forgetting about the war.

"The average German likes the

Russians better than the Americans," he told the group. "The reason—the Russians are telling them that Germany will be great again. In my opinion, the Americans treat the Germans too good. In Poland the people like the Americans much better than the Russians, but America is far, far away—Russia is next door."

The speaker said that both Germans and Poles want to be independent again, and pointed to active groups in each country who want a United States of Europe. "The idea of a United States of Europe will never come to pass. The people differ in too many ways."

Dr. Kinzhuber was introduced by Sam J. Hamilton. Preceding his talk, Leon Martin, Hall County 4-H Club boy, received a certificate as winner of the Santa Fe award for outstanding work. The certificate was presented by a representative of the railway company, who stated that young Martin's expenses to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago would be paid as a result of his achievements in club work.

### CAMPAIGN IS UNDERWAY TO DECORATE CITY

The Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development has ordered full steam ahead on a project to decorate the City of Memphis with Yuletide decorations.

A committee, headed by Chairman W. D. Young, has been organized, and it began this week to make plans for a campaign to solicit funds for the purchase of the necessary decorating materials.

The Memphis City Council two weeks ago set aside \$50 with which to buy material—providing other groups make up a specified amount of money for the same purpose.

The committee of the C. of C., which is composed of Robert Breedlove, A. O. Gidden, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Miss Sybil Gurley, James Norman, Herman Vallance and Mac Wilson, has estimated that it will take from \$800 to \$900 to buy an amount of decorations which would put this city on a par with any town its size in this area. And with that amount of money, stated Mr. Young, the material purchased could possibly be used for some 10 years with only minor repair and replacement.

In addition to the funds to be solicited, the committee plans to contact the merchants and possibly work out a decoration scheme to be used throughout the city. Tentative plans call for lights to be strung around the square, and also as far as possible on the streets leading to the business district.

"If we can secure sufficient funds for this project, the decorations will be available for years to come, Mr. Young stated. He also plans to ask all civic clubs to contribute to the drive.

### Negro Held for Attempted Murder

Joe Smith, a negro, is in Hall County jail on charges of attempted murder, following a shooting incident Sunday morning in which Alejandro Crubiel suffered a gunshot wound in the leg.

Crubiel's leg was amputated below the knee. He is presently in a local hospital. Smith was picked up by Amarillo police, and Sheriff Earl Hill went after him Monday. The shooting took place on the McDaniel place near Lakeview, reports Sheriff Hill.

## Crippled Cyclone Ends Play Tomorrow

With hardly more than half of the team which trotted out on the field to inaugurate the season at Quannah some two months ago still in playing condition, the Memphis Cyclone will meet the Childress Bobcats tomorrow night at Childress.

The Bobcats will be the second Class AA team from District 2-AA.

For six members of the Cyclone squad, this will be the last opportunity to compete in football for the Memphis High. Bobby Crooks, Kenneth McQueen, Raymond Clark, Bobby Pat Young, Bobby Paris and Andy Gardenhire are scheduled to graduate next spring. Of the six, Gardenhire and Young will probably not play due to illness.

Besides the latter two boys, four other regulars and key reserves—R. A. Wells, Freddie Vinson, Roddie Stargel and Pete Moore—are not expected to suit up for the meeting. Moore has dropped out of school temporarily and the other players are reported to be in bed with the flu.

Thus Coach Chuck York is faced with a replacement problem from his thin rank of reserves.

Stargel, key quarterback in the Cyclone T maneuvers, has played

every minute in each game of the nine games this season. His

position was expected to be handled by Bobby Pat Young, a "B"

teamer most of the season, until the latter also was forced to bed with the flu, with Tommy Messer, left half, limping around on some doubtful knees and ankles, the backfield will probably be made up of Jimmy Morrison, Carl Lee, Duane Miller and Bobby Crooks, three of them "B" teamers.

The Bobcats have been improving steadily since their opening game and have competed against several of the top high school outfits in the country. They have played Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Vernon, and although they were beaten by fairly large scores, Coach Don Ezell's boys gave good account of themselves.

The Bobcats have won two games, beating a fine Graham outfit 26-6 and the Electra Tigers by the same margin. They have also lost to North Side High of Fort Worth, Berger and Phillips. Their line will average almost 170 pounds per man, and the backs tip the scales over 155 each. Right half Kenneth Buckley and Quarterback Joe Powell are the backfield standouts; Granville King and Ray Howard are the forward wall stalwarts.



BOBCAT STARTERS—Pictured above is the probable lineup the Childress Bobcats will use against the Memphis Cyclone tomorrow night at Childress. The team is a member of District 2-AA. Picture Courtesy Childress Index

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Conditions of Europe Explained To Rotarians by Polish Scientist  
Crippled Cyclone Ends Play Tomorrow  
FIRE DESTROYS ROLLA GIN  
Pamela Ray Thomas Of Hedley Dies







# Society News

Club Activities . . . Personal News . . .

## Engagements

### Committees Are Named for TFWC Convention to be Held Here in April

Forward to the twenty-first convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which will meet here next April 17, 18, 19, and 20, the following committees have been named:

**Executive Committee:** Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. Henry Hays and Mrs. Mac Tarver.

**Publicity:** Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. Barney Burnett, Mrs. Miss Sybil Gurney, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. M. Harrison, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Sexton, Mrs. B. Estes, Mrs. Reba.

**Reservations:** Mrs. Health Clinic, 205 or 601 PHIS, TEXAS. Colonic-Therapy, X-Ray.

**W. C. Dickey, chairman; Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. W. H. Monzingo, Mrs. A. Anisman, Mrs. Allen Dunbar and Mrs. Clifford Farmer.**

**Art Exhibit:** Mrs. Boyd Rogers, chairman; Miss Zady Belle Walker, Mrs. Durwood Howell, Miss Tommye Noel and Miss Gertrude Rasco.

**Information:** Mrs. Earl Pritchett, chairman; Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Weldon McCreary, Mrs. J. A. Odum, Mrs. O. M. Gunstream.

**Decorations:** Mrs. R. H. Wherry, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. Arthur Gidden and Miss Esta McElrath.

**Board Dinner:** Mrs. R. S. Greene, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

**Courtesy Tea:** Mrs. Claud Johnson, chairman; Mrs. A. L. Gailey, Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. John Fowler, Miss Helen Boswell, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. T. J. Way, Mrs. Bob Roberts, Mrs. Seth Palmeyer, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Miss Roselyn Williams.

**Luncheon First Day:** Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Robert Breedlove, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, and

### WARDROBE STRETCHER



Borrowing from the male's vest style, designers have created a fashionable wardrobe stretcher in a feminine version of the vest, called a "weskit." In velveteen and corduroy, weskits are made to match freely with skirts and blouses, according to National Cotton Council fashion experts. This soft cotton velveteen weskit was designed by Justin McCarty.

December 20 in the home of Mary Lou Erwin. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. and all members are urged to be present as this is the annual Christmas party.

Members present at Tuesday's meeting were Mesdames Minnie Ferrel, Mary Lou Erwin, Irene Bradley, Hettie Newman, Floy Weatherby, and Hostess, Mrs. Crump.

### Speaking Class Brings Program To Delphian Club

"How Much Is Education Contributing to American Happiness?" was the question discussed by members of the Public Speaking Class of the local high school before the Delphian Club meeting in the high school Tuesday, November 15, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie, teacher of speech, introduced Jo Ann Davis as leader of the group. She introduced the other members, Donald Stevens, Wayne Saunders, Jeanne Miller and Wanda Sue Thompson.

Following the discussion, the members were invited to the Home Economics Department for a social meeting. Mesdames C. D. Morris, C. C. Hodges, Earl Hill and Miss Gloria Gosch were hostesses.

Members present were: Mesdames J. L. Barnes, Jack Boone, W. C. Dickey, Gordon Gilliam, Henry Hays, Earl Hill, C. C. Hodges, Weldon McCreary, J. S. McMurry, C. D. Morris, Roy Shahan, J. W. Stokes, Lynn McKown, and Misses Maud Milam and Gloria Gosch. Mrs. Ralph Householder of Amarillo was a guest.

### Salisbury Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Lockhart

The Salisbury Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Barney Lockhart with Mrs. J. R. Hanna as co-hostess.

The afternoon was spent piecing quilts and hemming cup towels for Boy's Ranch. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ida Hutcherson, Wayne Hutcherson, Cecil Lockhart, M. P. Moore, J. R. Hanna, Ernest Lee, J. R. Mitchell, Barney Lockhart, Felix Jarrell, L. I. Davis, Ira McQueen, Mattie McQueen, Neal Sweat, C. F. Stout, and D. W. Lawrence.

The next meeting will be the Christmas Party which will be held in the home of Mrs. Ed Hutcherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee visited in Oklahoma City with her mother Sunday.

**Chas. Oren, O. D. OPTOMETRIST 612 W. Noel Phone 251-M**

### Miss Ruby Pilgrim Weds Doyle Edens In Memphis Rites

Nuptial vows were solemnized on November 11 to unite in marriage Miss Ruby Lee Pilgrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pilgrim of Brice, and Doyle Edens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens, also of the Brice community. Rev. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist Church, read the service at 2:00 p. m., at his home here.

For her marriage the bride chose an autumn green dressmaker's suit accented by a white parachute blouse, a gift from the groom. She wore black accessories and a corsage of red sweethearts. She carried out the traditional bridal custom of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." The something old was a brooch which was worn by Mrs.

Edens at her wedding. For something borrowed, she wore a hat belonging to the groom's sister, Mrs. Ruel Messer, and for something new a string of pearls, a gift from her parents. The something blue was a blue garter, and she wore a six pence in her shoe for good luck.

Wayne Stephens of Brice served as the groom's best man. Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Messer in Brice, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip to points west.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Edens will be at home in Brice where the groom is engaged in farming with his father.

### Mrs. Wyman Davis Is Named President Of Newlin Club

Election of officers was featured at Thursday's meeting of the Newlin Mother's Club held in the home of Mrs. Felix Jarrell. Mrs. Bedford Moore served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Wyman Davis was chosen to head the organization as president during the coming year. Mrs. D. C. Messick was re-elected vice president and Mrs. Fred Hemphill was re-elected secretary, treasurer and reporter.

Following the business session, the afternoon was devoted to quilting and piecing quilt tops for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames M. E. Ellis, Fred Hemphill, Ott Misenhimer, A. A. Kinard, D. W. Lawrence, C. D. Moore, M. P. Moore, Boyd Waddill, Elmer Gardenhire, George Dickson, Miss Isabelle Walker, the hostesses Mrs. Jarrell and Mrs. Moore and one visitor, Mrs. Ethel Hemphill. The club will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, in the home of Mrs. A. A. Kinard for the Christmas Party. Mrs. Kinard will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire, Mrs. George Dickson and Mrs. Earl Richards.

If you want your car to have the best of service, bring it to Kermit Monzingo's, your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

**GIVE YOUR DOG A SUNDAY DINNER everyday!**

**FEED HIM KASCO COMPLETE DOG RATION**

**BUY KASCO-FEED KASCO**

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**THE GMC "450" GIVES YOU EXTRA Stamina, EXTRA Comfort, EXTRA Economy, EXTRA Features, EXTRA Value All the Way Through**

GMC "450s" deliver full value for every dollar invested . . . deliver the extra which make them the hardest hitting trucks in their field. Heavy, bumper built front ends provide unrivaled protection. Valve-in-head, 270-cu.-in. engines provide outstanding power and performance. Husky frames of 12. section modulus and rugged axles, clutches and transmissions provide unexcelled stamina. Roomy, wide-vision cabs provide certain safety and comfort.

**GMC TRUCKS**

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7th and Noel Sts. Memphis, Texas

**Start Your "Signature" Silverware Service**

**4 teaspoons FOR ONLY 75¢**

**and end with White Star from Kellogg's Variety Package**

Old Company Plate made and guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Connecticut.

- Beautiful Styling, Stunning Value.
- Feel the Weight. Price Includes Your Initial.

Illustrated folder with order describes complete line of "Signature" pattern silverware.

**KELLOGG'S, DEPT. V, Meriden, Connecticut**

Enclosed find \_\_\_\_\_ (in cash, no stamps, please) and \_\_\_\_\_ ends with White Star from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE. Please send me, postpaid, \_\_\_\_\_ "Signature" pattern teaspoons. Mark each with single initial circled on this coupon.

NOTE: For each unit set of 4 spoons, enclose 1 end with White Star from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)  
MY ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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Offer good only in United States; subject to all state and local regulations.

**Score a Touchdown... with EVERY MEAL! Satisfaction always guaranteed**

**PIGGY WIGGLY**

<b>JELLO</b> 3 Pkgs. <b>24c</b>	<b>LARD</b> 8 Pound Bucket <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> No. 2 1/2 <b>39c</b>	
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 46 oz. Can <b>29c</b>	<b>Pecans</b> Shelled New Crop 1 Pound Pkg. <b>95c</b>
	<b>Pumpkins</b> Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can <b>21c</b>
<b>PICKLES</b> Wapco Brand Sweet 22 oz. Jar <b>44c</b>	
<b>MUSTARD</b> French's 6 oz. Jar <b>10c</b>	
<b>MEATS</b>	<b>FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</b>
DRESSED CHICKENS	2 Lbs. for
Hens 58c Fryers 65c	<b>GRAPES</b> ..... <b>25c</b>
SELECT BACON ..... <b>57c</b>	LARGE PASCAL CELERY ..... <b>15c</b>
SAUSAGE ..... <b>32c</b>	TEXAS ORANGES ..... <b>44c</b>
BEEF ROAST ..... <b>45c</b>	YAMS ..... <b>7c</b>

**A SURE SIGN OF SATISFACTION** **PIGGY WIGGLY**

**GOODNIGHT & JOHNSON**



### New Sign Makes Appearance on State Highways

A few months ago a new type of highway sign, and advisory speed sign designed to aid in traffic safety, made its appearance on Texas main highways. This was part of the Texas Highway Department's program of informing motorists of the maximum safe and comfortable speed on curves and turns which are not considered safe to travel at speeds above 50 mph. It is a sign with a yellow background and black numerals and letters and is placed below curve signs.

The speed indicated on the sign is not the maximum at which a turn may be taken, but is the maximum at which the average car can make the turn without an uncomfortable side-throw of its passengers and still stay on its side of the road.

The Governor's Highway Safety Conference held last spring recommended that the Texas Department institute a program of speed zoning and marking curves with safe speeds, and these signs are a result of that recommendation.

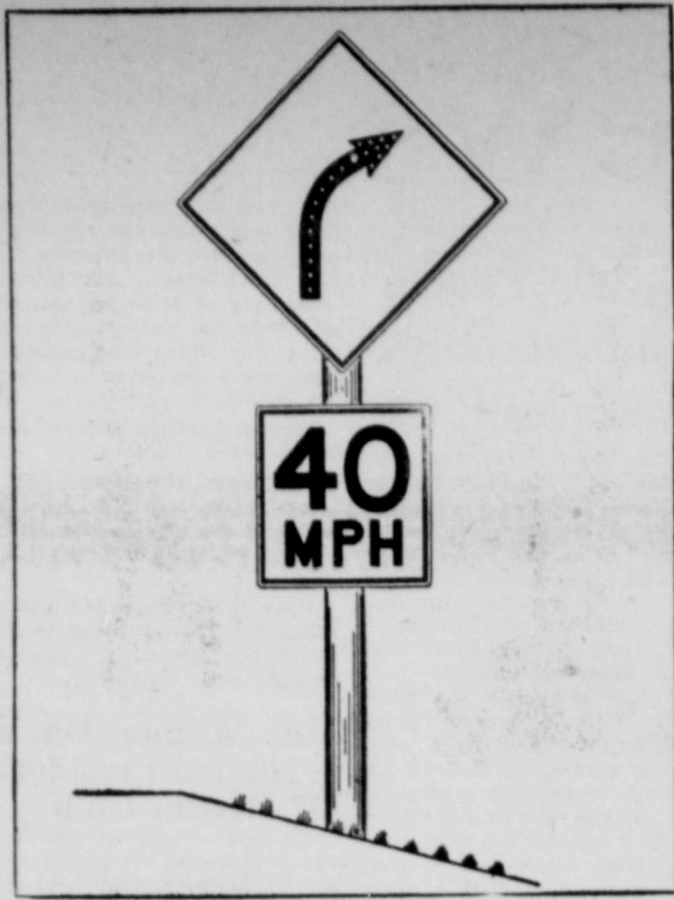
Motorists using speeds indicated on the signs are enthusiastic in praise of them. Letters commending the signs as part of the highway program are received daily in the Austin office of the Texas Highway Department.

### Courthouse Records

Records of the Hall County tax collector-assessor's office reveal the following new car purchases in the past week:

Ed Murdock, Plymouth 2-door; William A. Simmons, Ford tudor; L. O. McCoy, Chevrolet sedan; H. C. Vines, Ford tudor; Bobby Owens, Chevrolet 2-door; E. D. King, Ford tudor; Gravelly Motor Co., Chevrolet 4-door; Coy Beckham, Buick 4-door; Pink Austin, Plymouth sedan; J. M. Maupin, Ford tudor; John E. Eudy, Chevrolet coupe; Floy E. Anthony, Dodge 4-door.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson Jr. and son, Wayne of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Que Meason and son, Bobby, of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillmer Jr. and son, Billy, of Amarillo and Miss Helen Freeman of Dallas were at the home of R. C. Vinson for a family reunion over the weekend.



### Golden Circle Has Monday Social at Gene Lindsey Home

The Golden Circle Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Gene Lindsey at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. C. J. Wynn, president, was presiding officer.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. C. J. Wynn Jr., T. O. Pounds, H. C. Pounds, Charles Dryden, Floy Anthony, L. F. Jones, Sam Putts, W. R. Scott, Carl H. Wood, and Gene Lindsey, hostess.

### Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard Is Attending TFWC Convention in Austin

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard left Tuesday for Austin where she will attend the three-day state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which convened Wednesday at the club house.

Mrs. Kinard, who is the immediate past president of Seventh District, will make a final report covering work in this district during her term of office.

Herb Foster visited his father, J. W. Foster in Eldorado, Okla., over the week end.

### Proves You Can't Rely on Proverbs

Why should you "look before you jump" when "he who hesitates is lost"? And if "many hands make light work" how come "too many cooks spoil the broth"?

"Proverbs are not always one hundred per cent right," says author Frank Sullivan in the November issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. "They have been hanging around in the language for so long that, by squatter sovereignty, they claim to be infallible—But they are not. Two heads are better than one? Not on the same person."

By way of demonstrating his claim that "each proverb has an antidote proverb that cancels it," the author submits: "Clothes make the man? Yes, but don't judge a book by its cover. Absence make the heart grow fonder. Yeah, and familiarity breeds contempt. Honesty is the best policy, but Heaven helps those who



"CHANGE PURSE" . . . Some bill, this, but she has "change" for herself. Weighing less than three ounces this new swimsuit is easily tucked in Barbara Freking's change purse, taking slightly more room than a handkerchief. These antics are taking place in San Francisco.



CHAMBERS NOTIFIED . . . Whittaker Chambers, former Communist and chief accuser of Alger Hiss, receives the news that the Hiss perjury trial jury was dismissed after deliberating the case for more than 28 hours. The jury deadlocked.

help themselves."

According to Sullivan, proverbs are two-faced. "They mean whatever you want them to mean," he writes, "on whatever grindstone you want to whet your axe. It's girls who are furious because they can't whistle who go around quoting "A whistling girl and crowing hen always come to some bad end."

The author suggests a general "reconditioning" of proverbs. "New materials would not be needed," he says. "The old materials that Shakespeare and his great contemporary, Anon, used are still as good as new. You can't get stuff like that today."

Among "simple rearrangements" Sullivan recommends are the following: "A man is known by the Russian he scratches—Beauty is only the spice of life—A bird in the bush is worth two on Nellie's hat—A word to the wise is resented—A woman's work is all play—You can't have your cake. (That's a streamlined version of an old maxim reshaped to fit current high prices.)"

### Swine Flu is Prevalent This Time of Year

Hog producers should be on the lookout for swine flu. The weather during this season of the year



UNDAUNTED . . . Two-year-old Jacques Fintal, Istanbul, Turkey, displays his skill with miniature crutches. He is a polio victim, on his way home to Turkey after treatment in New York. He stands here at La Guardia field, New York City.

—warm days and cold nights—is favorable for flu development, says Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian of Texas A. & M. College.

Hogs should be protected from the elements. A well-bedded shed that is clean and has plenty of

ventilation is the best shelter for hogs at this season of the year. Better check to see that they use the shelter you provide, because they will probably prefer to stay outside, says Banks.

The disease, according to Banks, is seldom fatal but the loss of flesh is important. In addition to the losses suffered on fat hogs, gilts that are being kept for brood sows may be affected. Small, weak litters often result when the gilts have been sick with flu.

Whenever there is any doubt about the diagnosis, Banks suggests that you call a veterinarian, for there is a chance that you may be confusing hog flu with hog cholera. Hog that have flu should be provided with a comfortable house that is free from drafts and should be fed on a light, slightly laxative diet.

Banks says keep an eye on the hogs from now on, especially those running in the fields. Prompt and proper attention for the ailing animals is the best way to keep not the hogs but other livestock on the farm in the best of condition, says Dr. Banks.

Ralph Cornelius of Pampa and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cornelius of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells Tuesday.



PIECE THE PROBLEM . . . Jerry Hays and his wife, Mrs. Hays, were home Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells.

Diamonds, sapphires and rubies are organized precious stones.

There Must Be a Reason . . .

Yes, there must be a reason why many poultrymen and livestock raisers "swear by" MERIT FEEDS. They have found out that they get "quality" in every sack. You, too, can make this store your feed headquarters. We carry everything you might need. We now have plenty of SEED RYE and SEED BARLEY when you get ready to plant.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT  
 Here you can buy quality items in staple foods. Select a few—you'll find our prices are in line. We appreciate your business.

## JACK CAIN

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### WEEK-END SPECIALS

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs. 48c; 10 lbs. . . . .	95c
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. 39c; 10 lbs. . . . .	77c
MILK, all kinds, 3 small 20c; 2 large . . . . .	25c
MRS. TUCKERS or CRUSTENE, 3 lbs. . . . .	63c
CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lb. bucket . . . . .	89c
EAGLE BRAND MILK, can . . . . .	27c
CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, box . . . . .	39c
JELLO, all flavors, 2 boxes . . . . .	15c
RAISINS, Sunmaid, box . . . . .	19c
GINGER BREAD MIX, Dromedary, box . . . . .	25c
CATCHUP, Hunts, large bottle . . . . .	16c
LOG CABIN SYRUP, small can 27c; med. can . . . . .	52c
PNUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, glass . . . . .	34c
CRACKERS, Krispy, 1 lb. 26c; 2 lbs. . . . .	46c
VANILLA WAFERS, Sunshine, box . . . . .	14c
DREFT or VEL, box . . . . .	26c
OXYDOL, DUZ, TIDE, SUPERSUDS, box . . . . .	27c
IVORY SOAP, large bars, 2 for . . . . .	29c
LUX or CAMAY SOAP, 2 reg. size . . . . .	17c
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls . . . . .	21c
PAPER NAPKINS, 80 count, box . . . . .	14c
ARMOURS TREET, can . . . . .	42c
ARMOURS STAR VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for . . . . .	35c
TAMALES, Thrift Brand, can . . . . .	22c
TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, can . . . . .	45c
SALMON, Best Pink, tall can . . . . .	49c
CHILI BEANS, Ranch Style, 2 cans . . . . .	27c
GREEN LIMA BEANS, med. can Kumers . . . . .	26c
FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 cans, 2 for . . . . .	25c
CORN, Our Darling, No. 1 can 16c; No. 2 can . . . . .	22c
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for . . . . .	25c
SPINACH, No. 2 can Delmonte . . . . .	15c
KRAUT or HOMINY, med. cans Kumers . . . . .	10c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, can . . . . .	19c
PUMPKIN, Empsons No. 2 can 12c; large can . . . . .	16c
PEACHES, No. 1 can 16c; large can . . . . .	25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 can 23c; large can . . . . .	35c
MEADOLAKE OLEOMARGARINE, lb. . . . .	26c
SLICED BACON, Corn King, lb. . . . .	53c
PORK CHOPS, from nice young hogs, lb. . . . .	49c
SPUDS, No. 1 Red Colo., 5 lbs. . . . .	19c
SWEET POTATOES, East Texas, 5 lbs. . . . .	34c
COOKING APPLES, Rome Beauty, 5 lbs. . . . .	34c
GRAPEFRUIT, large Texas Seedless, 2 for . . . . .	15c
NEW CROP WALNUTS or PECANS, lb. . . . .	36c
CELERY, Fancy Green Pascal . . . . .	15c

DRESSED HENS and FRYERS

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## THANKSGIVING food special

CRANBERRIES, Lb. . . . .  
 CELERY, Stalk . . . . .  
 APPLES, Rome, Lb. . . . .  
 ORANGES, Texas, Lb. . . . .

ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. Can 45c  
 CRUST Shorten 3 Pound 61c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING . . . . .  
 TOMATOES, No. 2 can . . . . .  
 SCHILLINGS (While it lasts) COFFEE . . . . .

All Brands MILK 2 Tall Cans 25c  
 PURE CA SUGA 10 Pound 95c

PUMPKIN, No. 2 Can . . . . .  
 PURASNOW  
 FLOUR 10 Lbs 84c; 25 Lbs. . . . .

HEARTS DELIGHT PEARS . . . . .

## MEATS

PICNIC HAMS  
 SLICED BACON No. 1 — Pound  
 LONG HORN CHEESE Pound  
 CLUB STEAKS Pound  
 PORK ROAST Lean — Pound  
 OLEO Meadolake or Admiral — Lb.  
 Plenty of Turkeys and Hens

Memphis Grocery O.S. GOODPASTURE FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN  
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Pays up to \$5000.00 for Treatment of Each Person

Hospital Services—Room, Board, Attendants, Apparatus, Medicines.  
 Medical Services—M. D. or Osteopath.  
 Nursing Service—R. N. 3 day @ \$10.00 per day each.  
 Ambulance Service—\$25.00 each Hospital Confinement.  
 Iron Lung—or similar mechanical apparatus.  
 Blood Transfusions—All usual and customary charges.  
 Drugs and Medicines—Pays all Drug and Medicine Bills.  
 Transportation—Automobile, Railroad or Aircraft, to Hospital; patient and attendant.  
 Braces and Crutches—As needed.

Cost for Each Family . . . . . \$8.00

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Memphis Hotel Bldg. — Phone 555  
 "We Are Always Serving You"  
 W. B. WILSON W. B. WILSON, Jr.



### Depression in 1950

Some of Texas farmers, on the average, expect next year's crop to be 10 to 12 percent better than 1949 if yields are a...

place, he says, net income is expected to be about the same as last year. This will be a straight year that will not have dropped from the high of 1947. Net income for 1950 may be as high as 10 to 12 percent if yields are a...

continues, incomes of farmers living on farms will be higher than those of other groups. Mr. Timm, extension agent of Texas A. & M. University, says that the average net income of farmers in 1949 was \$1,100. He expects it to be \$1,200 in 1950.

Although incomes look good again for 1950, farmers and ranchmen should not lose sight of the fact that American agriculture has never come out winner from wartime inflationary periods, says Timm. It has been the same story after the war of 1812, Civil War, World War I and so far, after World War II—the prices paid farmers have gone down faster and lower and stayed longer than the prices for things the farmers had to buy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts visited Evan Roberts Jr. and family at Lubbock, and their daughter who is a student at Texas Tech, on Armistic Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sisk and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby were in Clarendon Friday afternoon to attend the Clarendon-Memphis football game. Following the game they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bain.



**RARE SCROLL . . .** The Reverend Yeshue Samuel, archbishop of Jerusalem and Trans-Jordan, displays in Washington, D. C., a roll of parchment containing most of the book of Isaiah. It is one of the scrolls found in a cave near Jericho in 1947 by two Arabs.

### Scout Finance Drive is Begun

A kick-off breakfast at Pound's Cafe Tuesday morning inaugurated the Boy Scout finance drive. Robert F. Spicer is chairman of the campaign, and he reported that contributions have been most encouraging after only two days solicitation.

Team captains were appointed, and a number of other workers assisted in the campaign to raise money for operation of the Adobe Walls Council.

The money will be used for various scouting equipment, the operation of Camp Ki-O-Wah, located near Lake Marvin, and other scout needs for this area.

The American Legion and Memphis Lions Club are sponsoring scout troops in Memphis.

Raymond Cheves, who has been with the State Welfare Department at Borger for the past few years, has been transferred to Wichita Falls. Mrs. Cheves, who is now visiting her mother in Memphis, will join him in a few weeks.

### Discussion Held Tuesday Night on Housing Measures

A number of ex-servicemen attended a meeting called by the Housing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the City Hall in which possible steps toward the construction of new homes was discussed. Also at the meeting were local building contractors.

Procedure to be followed in obtaining a loan under new laws enacted by Congress was outlined by W. B. Wilson, chairman of the committee.

Several veterans have expressed their intentions of building homes in the near future, and some of the men have already received their certificates of eligibility.

### Bob Wills to Play At Childress Club

Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys will appear on Friday evening, Nov. 18 at the Officers' Club at Childress Airfield.

The performance is being sponsored by the Childress American Legion and Veteran of Foreign Wars Posts. Tickets at the door are going for \$1.75.



"The smartest man here just told me I could get Queen Bess pattern teaspoons for buying Gold Medal Flour."

Smart is right! And for a limited time only you can get from General Mills beautiful Queen Bess pattern teaspoons in Oneida Community Tudor Plate. Send no money! Just mail postcard that comes in each 25 and 50 pound sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour. (2 teaspoons for postcard from 50 pound sack—1 teaspoon for postcard from 25 pound sack.) Hurry! Get Gold Medal Flour and send for your Queen Bess pattern teaspoons today!



"Kitchen-tested" is a registered trademark of General Mills.

considerably above and for cattle, as an example, presently no government support prices have been established at any level. By comparison, prices of commodities such as cotton and grain sorghums are hovering near the government support prices.

Although incomes look good again for 1950, farmers and ranchmen should not lose sight of the fact that American agriculture has never come out winner from wartime inflationary periods, says Timm. It has been the same story after the war of 1812, Civil War, World War I and so far, after World War II—the prices paid farmers have gone down faster and lower and stayed longer than the prices for things the farmers had to buy.

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**COOL FRIENDSHIP . . .** Little Tommy Gonzales shares his ice cream with "Butch" at La Guardia Field, New York. Tommy was seeing his father off to Puerto Rico. "Butch" was en route from London to Mrs. William Dexter, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes and family attended a funeral of Mrs. Barnes' aunt in Floydada Monday.



<b>FLOUR</b> Yukon's Best — 25 Pounds	<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>SUGAR</b> Pure Cane — 10 Pounds	<b>95¢</b>
<b>PLASTIC TABLE COVER</b> 4 Gauge Goodyear—54x54	<b>98¢</b>
<b>MEAL</b> Yukon's Best — 5 Pounds	<b>35¢</b>
<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Pound Can	<b>85¢</b>
<b>CANDY BARS</b> Hershey's, Baby Ruth and others — 6 Bar Pkg.	<b>25¢</b>

**VALLANCE'S**

*Recipe of the Week*  
**BY MARY LEE TAYLOR**

**Potato Stuffing**  
Broadcast: November 19, 1949

1/2 cup finely cut onion	1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup finely diced celery	1 teaspoon sage (can omit)
2 tablespoons hot shortening	few grains pepper
1/2 cup Fat Milk	2 cups finely diced, cooked potatoes
1 well-beaten egg	2 cups soft bread crumbs (2 days old)

Cook onion and celery slowly 5 min. in shortening. Remove from heat; add milk, beaten egg, salt, sage and pepper. Mix in potatoes and crumbs. Spoon lightly into cavity of 4 1/2 to 5-lb. chicken or duck. Bake in moderately slow oven (350° F.) about 3 1/4 hours, or until tender. Use a shallow uncovered baking pan and do not baste. Makes 4 servings.

You Will Need:  
**PET MILK**  
3 Cans ..... 36c

# FOR SALE A-1 USED CARS

A GOOD SELECTION TO PICK FROM . . . AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

- '49 Ford Tudor—heater
- '47 Dodge Fordor—radio and heater
- '46 Plymouth Fordor—radio and heater
- '46 IHC Pickup—1/2 Ton
- '39 Chevrolet Pickup—heater
- '38 Ford Coupe—heater
- '38 Chevrolet 2-door—heater
- '37 Plymouth Fordor—heater
- '37 Pontiac Fordor
- '36 Ford Fordor
- '35 International Pickup
- '34 Chevrolet Pickup
- '31 Model A Ford Roadster

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<b>CORN</b> No. 2 Cans—2 for	<b>25¢</b>	<b>FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</b>	<b>CHOICE MEATS</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 Cans—2 for	<b>25¢</b>	<b>CELERY</b> Fancy — Stalk	<b>CATFISH</b> Fresh — Pound
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 46 oz. Can	<b>43¢</b>	<b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 3 Pounds	<b>OYSTERS</b> Fresh — Pint
		<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Fresh — 2 Pounds	<b>BRICK CHILI</b> Home Made — Pound
		<b>FRESH GREENS</b> Variety — 3 Bunches	<b>BEEF ROAST</b> Chuck — Pound
		<b>CARROTS</b> Fancy — 2 Bunches	<b>PORK ROAST</b> Shoulder — Pound
		<b>COCOANUTS</b> Fresh — 2 for	<b>BARBECUE</b> HOT — Pound

**Pork & Beans** W. S. 1 Lb. Can **10c**

**Pure Lard** 3 Pound Carton **49c**

**Toilet Tissue** Acworth Per Roll **5c**

# Vallance 'M' System FOOD STORES

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### Mrs. Jimmy McElreath Named Honoree At Lovely Bridal Shower Wednesday

The home of Mrs. Bill Monzingo was the setting for a lovely miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jimmy McElreath, who before her recent marriage was Miss Jimmie Dean Mitchell, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2.

The reception rooms were profusely decorated with seasonal flowers. Mrs. Monzingo greeted the guests and presented them to the bride; her mother, Mrs. O. S. Callahan; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ivan McElreath.

Miss Peggy Mitchell registered the names in the bride's book. Mesdames A. B. Jones and Lamar West directed the viewing of the vast array of beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Larry McQueen and Miss Nancy Jones, seated before a lace-covered table, poured tea. The autumnal motif was prevalent in all the refreshments. Mesdames

Gene Chamberlain, Ira Foster, B. B. McMillan, and Roy Brewer assisted with serving. Record music was played by Mrs. Hester Bownds.

Other friends helping with the shower were Mesdames Roy L. Guthrie, Clinton Srygley, Carl Lee, R. E. Crooks, Orville Goodpasture, Harold Vandiver, L. R. Richards, Nig Phillips, Jesse Mitchell, Ida Hutcherson, Clifford Jester, Melvin Blum, Ira McQueen, and Anna Dickson.

Misses Betty Ann Goodall and Joyce McDaniel visited in Waco over the weekend with relatives. While there they attended the football game between Baylor and Wyoming and also a dance following the game. The girls went by train to Fort Worth and then flew to Waco.



MODERN PASTORAL . . . When not involved in the hurly-burly of the state department, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his wife spend their time at their summer home, Harewood farm, near Sandy Springs, Md. The secretary of state goes completely rural at the farm and enjoys his garden and swimming pool. Upper left, Acheson relaxes on the gate with Mrs. Acheson. Upper right, the secretary tends his vines. Lower left, he gives his personal attention to the work horses on the farm. Lower right, with diplomatic caution, he tests the temperature of water in the swimming pool.

### THE COST OF MEDICAL CARE

★ That the cost of medical care has risen, no one can deny. But the rise has not been out of proportion to the general advance in the cost of living. At the same time the quality of medical service has been immeasurably improved.

Consider that today your physician has invested from eight to ten years and about ten thousand dollars in his education alone. He has no chance to earn until he is twenty-six or twenty-seven years old. He must have an office in a good neighborhood, good equipment, a car, good clothes.

Pharmacy, too, has stepped up its standards. Almost every state now requires four years of college and a year or two of practice before registration. All this adds up to better medical service for you.



**Durham's**  
 PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY  
 N.W. DURHAM, PHARMACIST  
 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

### Mrs. McCanne is Hostess to Members of Methodist Class

The Truth Seekers Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Henry McCanne Thursday, November 10.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and seasonal flowers.

Introducing the program, the group sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The devotional was given by Mrs. Sallie Burkes followed by prayer by Mrs. Broome. Mrs. Anna Dickson gave "Thanksgiving Prayer" and Mrs. C. Gerlach gave "Our Day of Thanks."

A business session was conducted by Mrs. Pearl Massey, president. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed and the yearbooks were presented to the class by Mrs. Dickson.

Bible study from the book of Ezekiel was led by Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Members present were Mesdames C. E. Hankins, C. W.

Broome, Guy Kercheville, W. Gerlach, C. Gerlach, A. B. Jones, Sallie Burkes, Anna Dickson, W. I. Glosson, Pearl Massey, Ella Johnson and hostesses, Mrs. McCanne and Mrs. Canon and one visitor, Mrs. H. A. McCanne.

### Mrs. Susan Pierce Is Dinner Honoree On 85th Birthday

Mrs. Susan Pierce, a pioneer Hall County resident, was named honoree at a birthday dinner in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Hill, in Childress Sunday, November 13. The occasion was Mrs. Pearce's 85th birthday anniversary.

A lovely dinner consisting of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings was served from a lace covered table. Following the dinner the honoree opened many lovely gifts.

Members of the family enjoying this affair were Mrs. J. A. Williams of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wynn of Memphis, Mrs. Sarah Hill of Childress, Mrs.

Walter Bailey of Fort Sumner, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Potts of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wynn Jr., and son of Memphis, Mrs. Nathan Wynn of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Potts of Amarillo, Mrs. F. E. Foreman and son of Childress, Mrs. Robert Prather and children of Fort Sumner, N. M., Lamoine Hill of Childress, Herschel Potts of Lubbock, Evelyn Hood and daughter of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Phubert Wynn and son of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire visited in Amarillo with Mr. Gardenhire's sister and families, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chancey and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jaskson and daughters over the week end.

Dr. M. McNeely  
 Dentist  
 Office —  
 Corner Main & 11th Sts.  
 Phone 335

### UDC Chapter Meets In Regular Session

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met for the regular meeting Tuesday, November 8, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome with Mrs. J. A. Odom as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, presided. The UDC ritual was given in unison, followed by the pledge to the flag.

The program topic for the afternoon was Memories of Well Known People. General J. E. B. Stuart, as a great soldier, was given by Mrs. T. J. Hampton and Mrs. Thompson told of the life and work of Winnie Davis. Concluding the program, Mrs. Baskerville rendered a musical number, "Just a Song at Twilight."

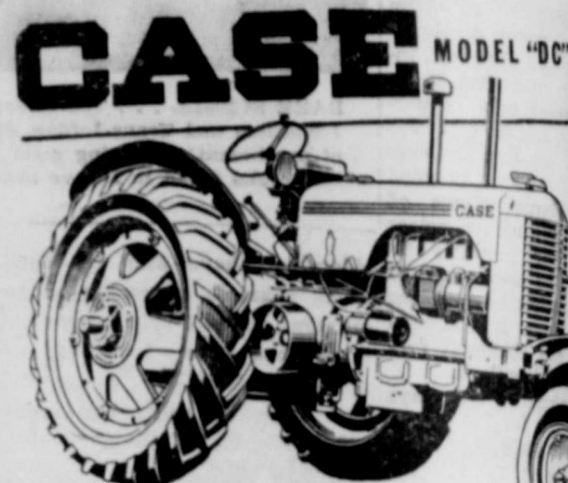
In attendance were one visitor,

Mrs. Willie Dutton of the following members: M. McNeely, R. E. Thompson, Emma Broome, A. Odom, T. J. Hampton, Wright, Herley Moore, Broome, J. D. Broome, Norman, and L. G. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and children of Texas, Mexico, visited here as Jean Lamb and family.

If you want your best of service, Kermit Monzingo, Plymouth dealer.

To Relieve Misery of COLIC take LIQUID OR TABLETS



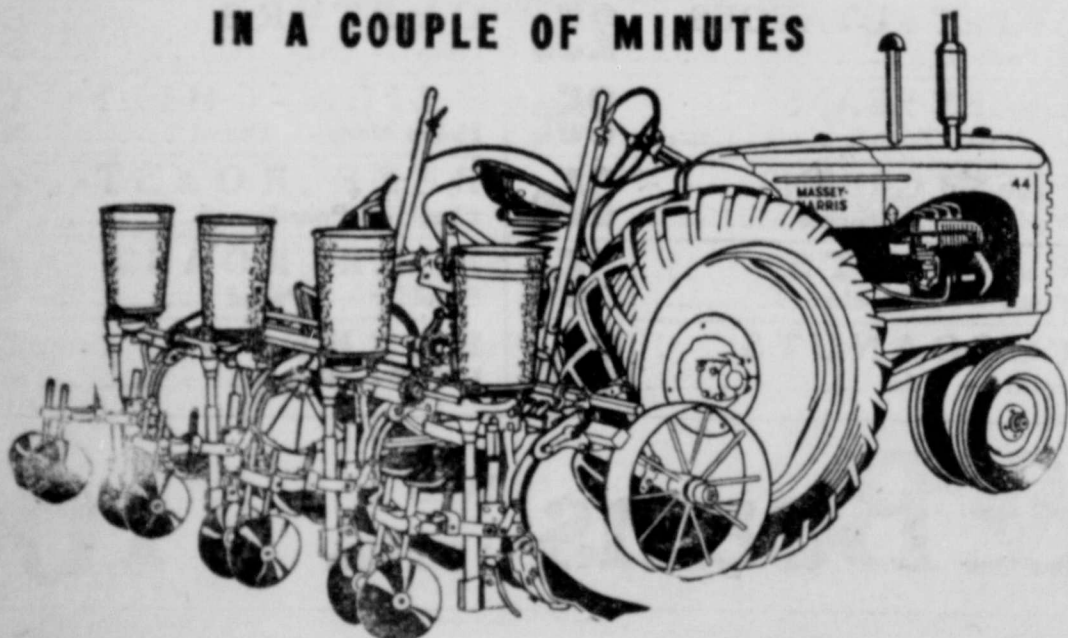
### The BIG Cultivating Tractor

Have you been wanting more power? Then here is the big all-purpose tractor for you. It gives you real dependable performance for heavy field work, yet has the compact construction and easy handling you need for faster cultivation and haying. Save fuel on light loads by operating in a higher gear with engine throttled to desired speed. Like all Case tractors, this 3-plow "DC" is long on ENDURANCE and short on upkeep expense. Come in and see it now.

DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
 704 Noel Street

## HOW'S THIS FOR "QUICK ATTACHABLE"

A 4-ROW REAR-MOUNTED LISTER-PLANTER YOU CAN HOOK-UP IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES



### THE MASSEY-HARRIS 114 Lister-Planter

Yes sir, a link pin . . . 2 lift chains . . . a couple of minutes . . . and you're ready to go! Attaching the Massey-Harris No. 114 Lister-Planter is just that fast and easy. With hook-ups as fast as these you'll save a heap of valuable time before you get into the field . . . time that can be spent getting in an extra row or two.

Fast hook-ups are just one No. 114 advantage. There are a lot more. Flexibility for one. It's as smooth operating as a pull behind tool . . . follows the slope of your land . . . plants uniformly. And you'll like the way the planting mechanism stops automatically when you engage the power lift . . . saves seed at row ends.

Stop in the next time you're in town—let's talk over the advantages of a Massey-Harris 114 Lister-Planter for your farm.

**MOSS MOTOR CO.**  
 MASSEY-HARRIS FARM EQUIPMENT  
 DeSoto—Plymouth Cars & Crosley Appliances

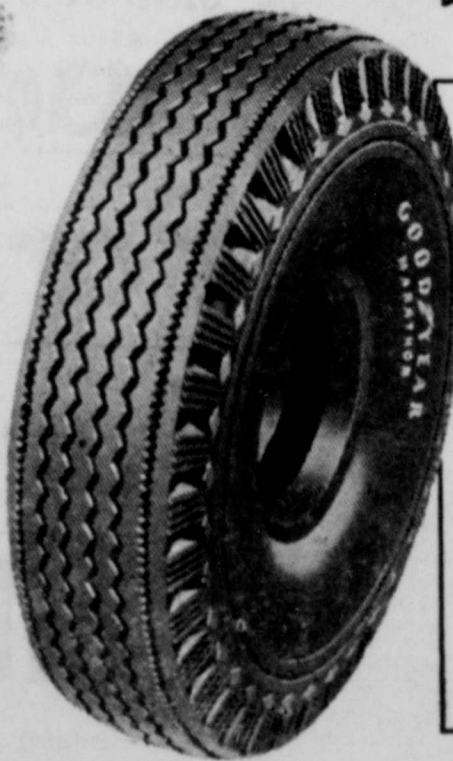


Don't get into this fix!  
 Trade BEFORE Trouble!

90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. Better take a look at your tires to see if they are near the danger zone!

IF YOUR TIRES ARE WORN, BRING 'EM IN AND WE'LL BUY THE UNUSED MILEAGE . . . TRADE FOR NEW

## GOOD YEAR TIRES



Want a good low-priced tire? Then get Goodyear's FAMOUS MARATHON

Only \$9.95

6.00x16 plus tax

LESS TRADE-IN

Goodyear quality materials and tire-building methods make Marathon an outstanding value—a tire you can depend on to "run and run and run". Stop in and trade tires today—

YOU'LL SAVE WITH SAFETY!

New tires deserve new tubes . . . and LifeGuards make blowouts harmless.



Lion Auto Store

EAST SIDE SQUARE



**CHURCHES**

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Worship, Pastor Browning, Pastor School 10 a. m.

Bible Service (Wednesday) 8 p. m.  
People or (C. A.) Friends

Call unto me, and I will come to you, and you shall be saved, says the Lord. Show these mighty things which I have done, says the Lord.

Relieve every of

**MODEL "DC"**

Used Cars, See Ker-  
gan, your Chrysler-Ply-  
mouth dealer. He can finance

Rev. A. J. Quinn will be the guest speaker.

W. M. S. Meets each Monday at 3 p. m. Study led by Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Officers and teachers meeting each Wednesday 7 p. m.

Monthly church conference 7:45 p. m.

Choir Practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Visitors are always welcome at these services.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Gray Carter, Minister  
Sunday Services

Bible Study Classes: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Sermon subjects, November 20: Morning—"Christianity," Evening—"Grace."

Young Folks Meets at 6 p. m. Sundays.

Tuesday  
Ladies' Bible Study Class: 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday  
Bible Study Classes for all: 7:00.

You are cordially invited to attend all services

**MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis**



**THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rollo Davidson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service 10:55 a. m.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 6:15 p. m.  
Evening Services at 7 p. m.  
Choir Practice—7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday  
The Methodist Hour comes over KGNC at 7:30 a. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Tenth and Main Streets  
Bedford W. Smith, Minister  
9:45 a. m. Sunday: Bible School, E. E. Roberts, supt.  
10:50 o'clock Sunday morning

**KNOW YOUR WEATHER**



While strong winds rage over open terrain the interior of a forest may be almost completely calm. After the wind has penetrated a dense forest approximately 100 feet, it retains only 60 to 80 percent of its original force.

Worship and Lord's Supper service. Sermon: "Pure and Noble Living," from Titus in the "Books of the Bible" series.

6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor and Junior C. E. meetings. Roy Don Coleman is program leader.

Don service Sunday evening. An ordination service at Shamrock for Patrick Johnson to the Christian ministry will be held at the Christian Church there. All are invited to attend.

Monday, 3 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of Women's Council meets at church for Bible study. Mrs. J. H. Norman, program leader.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. E. E. Roberts is in charge of the program.

"Where the Scriptures speak, we speak; where the Scriptures are silent, we are silent"—that all may come unto the unity or "the faith." Welcome to all services.

**CARD OF THANKS**

To all the many kind and thoughtful friends who have been so helpful to us at the loss of our dear mother, we express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks. Words are not adequate to state our full appreciation. Such spontaneous acts of generous spirit can only be manifestations of God's love. May He be as kind to you in your hour of need.

The Padgett Children.

Mrs. J. R. Stanley of Big Springs visited here from Thursday until Tuesday with her father J. D. Shankle and brother, Homer.

**Albert Gerlach**  
109 N. 10th Street

Electric Motor Winding

Lathe Work

FOR SALE: Several farms, residences, and business houses in Donley County. Contact R. W. Scales, Hedley. 21-10p

**Locals and Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller and daughter Rena Gayle and Mrs. Herschel Combs and daughter Patsy visited in Wellington Sunday afternoon with relatives.

Mrs. Gip McMurry, Mrs. H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton had week end guests Mrs. Walter Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Walker and children, Shirley Ann and Adrian Allen, all of Amarillo and their son Roy who is a student in Texas Tech College.

Mrs. Lester Bowman and Myrtle Howard were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Maze, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Huggins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and family, all of Amarillo, were Memphis visitors Sunday.

**Get the Facts and You'll Buy a Studebaker**

**WE DO:**  
Motor Tune-Up to Complete Motor Overhaul  
Washing and Lubrication  
Auto Radio Service

In fact . . . ONE STOP DOES IT!

**FOR SALE TODAY:**

1—1948 KB6 International Truck	1—1940 Ford V-8 Tudor
1—1937 Ford V-8 Tudor	1—1941 Studebaker 4-Door
1—1938 Ford V-8 1/2-ton Pickup	1—1941 Ford V-8 Fordor

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY NEW OR USED CARS AND TRUCKS  
We Can Finance Any Car We Sell

**W. H. Monzingo Motors**  
614 Main Street Phone 502

**WANT AD SECTION**

TO BUY, SELL, RENT—DEMOCRAT WANT ADS P-A-Y

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES**

Minimum charge — 50c  
Per word first insertion — 3c  
Following insertions — 1 1/2c  
Display rate in classified section—per inch — 60c  
Display rate run of paper 45c  
— Telephone 15 —

After want ad is taken and set to type, it must be paid for even if cancelled before paper is issued. The Democrat frequently gets results before paper is published by personal contact with customers, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.

**For Sale**

NOW available new Singer Sewing machine, portables, consoles and treadle. \$89.50 and up. Terms to fit your needs. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 132 Main, Childress. Phone 1188 for free demonstrations. 45-tfc

**FOR SALE—Good used pianos.**  
Lemons Furniture Co. 8-tfc

**For Sale**

320 acres near Hale Center, 275 in cultivation, very good improvements including good irrigation well. Price \$135.00 per acre, 1/4 minerals reserved.  
Choice 160 acres near Abernathy, well improved. Price \$155.00 per acre, 1/4 minerals reserved.  
640 acres near Hale Center, very nicely improved, including 2 irrigation wells. Price \$135.00 per acre, 1/4 minerals reserved.

**CASEY-DELANEY COMPANY**  
1629 Broadway Box 1477  
Lubbock, Texas

**PIANO SALE**

The following pianos are medium sized and in good condition; benches included. Small deposit will hold until Xmas. Terms if desired.

Howard (Balwin make)	\$ 90
Hamilton (Balwin make)	\$100
Cable	\$125
Johnson	\$165
Vollmer	\$125
Kimball	\$150

Jesse French & Sons, Slightly used Spinit — \$495

**McBRAYER PIANO CO.**  
Childress, Texas  
Phone 408 1601 F. NW. 23-4c

**FOR SALE—A good two-piece living room suite.** Call 413-R. 23-2c

**PIGS for sale on East Main, 223.** 22-3p

**WILL SELL** my new Hudson commodore sedan or trade for smaller car. Overdrive, Air conditioning, heater, white sidewall tires. A beautiful car. See Mr. Fox 210 North 10th St. 24-p

**FOR SALE:** Several farms, residences, and business houses in Donley County. Contact R. W. Scales, Hedley. 21-10p

**For Sale**

New Home Sewing Machines, electric models. Priced from \$99.50 up. 20-year guarantee. Western Auto Associated Store. 22-tfc

**FOR SALE—Hegari bundles and alfalfa.** Grade A-1. B. M. Durrett, Lakeview, Texas. 22-3p

**FOR SALE—Five Irish Setter Pups,** seven weeks old, \$12.50 each. Bob Hardin, Kolla Store, Route 2, Wellington. 23-2p

**FOR SALE**

408 acres, three miles from Memphis  
160 acres, three miles from Memphis  
171 acres, two miles from Lelia Lake  
140 acres, four miles from Lelia Lake  
240 acres, six miles from Hedley  
137 acres, eight miles from Hedley

**ALSO**

Several small stock farms. Four small ranches from three to eight sections, several nice homes in Memphis, Wellington and Hedley. One good brick building, fixtures and stock. Three laundries, one blacksmith shop. One U. S. Post Office and good store building well located—general Merchandise stock.

**SAM H. BROWN**  
912 Montgomery Box 502  
Memphis, Texas 241?

**FOR SALE—One 6-room house,** 1214 Brumley, \$3500.00. Don't dare miss it. One 4-room house on Dover, \$2500.00. Come and get it. One 3-room house on Dover \$1500.00 A. L. Musgrove. 24-2p

**CHOICE BATTERY FRYERS for sale—**one mile east of town. Garvis Davis 24-3p

**FOR SALE or TRADE—Complete grocery store in Estelline.** See Wilson's Insurance Agency. 24-3c

**FOR SALE—One girls bicycle** phone 79-J. Alhambra Courts. 24-1p

**FOR SALE—Girls bicycle,** 26 in. frame, \$15, contact Clint Scryggle at Service Barber Shop. 24-2p

**LIST your farm and town property** with me. I'll find buyers. J. D. May, phone 525-J or 682. 22-tfe

**FOR SALE or TRADE—City and farm property.** J. D. May, day phone 525-J, night 682. 22-tfe

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT—Four-room house** near town, has lights. Call 369-R. 23-tfe Phone 121.

**Special Notices**

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meet** every Monday 8:00 P. M., basement of Donley Hotel, Clarendon, Texas. Anyone interested is invited. Correspondence box 703, Clarendon. 36-tfc

**CALL 680 for prompt Mattress** service. Expert Mattress Finishing. One day service. Miller Mattress Company, Home of Good Beds, Memphis, Texas. 47-tfc

**TARPS and CROP Covers made** to order, any size. L. G. Perkins Army Store. 21-4c

**CLOCK REPAIR—Finis Allen** 321 North 7 St. Memphis, Texas. 22-3p

**MEMORIALS**

For surface burial vaults, grave coverings, curbing, granite and marble stones, see J. B. Estes, 1402 West Noel, Memphis. 22-4p

**VOICE SCHOOL—Mrs. Jeanne** Kopp of Wellington, former student of Edith White Greshing of New York City, is opening a voice school here. For further information call Mrs. T. J. Way, Phone 511-R. 24-1c

**LET ME install your floor furnaces,** do your building, concrete work, Brick laying. Can furnish Reference. J. S. Short, 403 N. 11th Montgomery, Box 1315 Memphis, Texas. 24-2p

**NOTICE: No hunting or Trespassing** will be allowed on Duke Bros. property. 24-8p

**LET us do your baby sitting** at our home or your home. Mrs. Charlie McBee and daughter. Phone 297-M 317 S 10th. 24-2c

**GATHER PROFITS—as well as eggs!** Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab boosts egg production, peeps up lazy layers. Buy this tested tonic here today. Durham Pharmacy. 24-1c

**Wanted**

**RELIABLE man with car wanted** to call on farmers in Hall County. Wonderful opportunity, \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNeess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 23-2p

**WANTED—A mature man or woman** with car to show Fuller Brush merchandise to the folks of Memphis. Make \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour. For interview, write Fuller Brush Co., Box 1491, Amarillo, Texas. 23-3c

**LOST and FOUND**

**LOST—Antique pin with 2 coral** nets. reward. Mrs. Jack Boone, 24-1c

**WHITE SWAN Coffee**

So Rich...  
So Mellow...  
So Fragrant!

NEWS FOR EVERY PRINCESS ROYAL NOW ONLY 85¢ (UPON FROM SWAN COFFEE)

**CARTON**

<b>CIGARETTES</b>	<b>FLOUR</b> SEA BREEZE 25 Pounds	<b>SUGAR</b> 10 POUNDS
\$1.72	\$1.59	89¢
<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Pounds	<b>No. 2 Can</b>	99c
<b>Greenbeans</b> Our Value		12c
<b>PICKLES</b> Sour or Dill Brice Quart		22c
<b>CORN</b> SUN SPUN Cream Style No. 2 Can	<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 Can DEL COMIDA	<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> No. 2 Can BOUNTY
12¢	12¢	8¢
<b>CON</b> Pound	<b>HOT BARBECUE</b> Pound	50c
47c	<b>ARMOURS LARD</b> 3 Lbs.	59c
<b>ROAST</b> Pound	<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> Pound	55c
45c		
<b>EO</b> Pound		
25c		

**C & F SUPER MARKET**  
101 St. on Lakeview Highway We Deliver . . . Phone 498  
RAY CHILDRESS







# The Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

Attend Your - -  
Church on Sunday

Work For - -  
Community

LIX \*\*\* NWN SERVICE \*\*\* —THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT— NOVEMBER 17, 1949 \*\*\* SEVEN CENTS \*\*\* NUMBER 24

## Whirlwind Beats Colts; Wins Junior High Title

### CLARENDON IS FIRST TO SCORE IN CHAMPIONS

Out-gained, and scored the first time in six years after the Whirlwind won the District High championship last night by downing the undefeated Clarendon.

Whirlwind spotted the victory in the second period. It was a one yard smash at right guard on a quick opening play. The Turks went on to score two more times while holding the Eagles away from pay territory.

Thus the Eagles lost their second league game and a chance at the title. The Turks are tied for first place in the district, having won five and lost one—to the Kress Kangaroos by 24-20. Turkey has completed its schedule, and has clinched it for the pennant, however—if Kress wins over Happy the Kangaroos will be the district representative by virtue of their victory over the Turks.

Should Kress lose, Turkey will have a clear shot at the state play offs.

Lakeview ended the season with a record of six wins and two losses—both losses coming at the hands of district opposition. Silverton beat the Eagles 27-14. Turkey dropped one tilt in nine games. They tied a non-district opponent.

## TURKS BOUNCE EAGLES; RETAIN TITLE HOPES

A stiff breeze which prevented the Lakeview Eagles from putting their passing game into operation, and a surplus of man-power on the part of the Turkey High School Turks, gave the latter a 20-0 victory over the Eagles last Friday night at Vardy Field, Turkey.

Righ Half Harold Wheeler scored the Turk's first marker in the second period. It was a one yard smash at right guard on a quick opening play. The Turks went on to score two more times while holding the Eagles away from pay territory.

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## 16 Memphians Are in WTSC

Sixteen students from Memphis are included in the record enrollment of 2004 students attending school at West Texas State college.

For the second straight year all enrollment records of the college were broken as 1336 students enrolled for full time work on the campus in Canyon and 668 signed up for classes at Amarillo Center of the college.

Those enrolled at the Canyon campus from Memphis are: Carolyn Carter, freshman; J. W. Briggs, senior; Roy Brock, senior; Billy Byrd, freshman; Glen Crowder, sophomore; John Fulton, sophomore; Jimmy Gerlach, freshman; Jean Way, freshman; Roger Monzinger, freshman; Jack Pierce, sophomore; Marion Posey, freshman; Victor Shelton, senior; June Merideth, sophomore; Mrs. Elsie Gutherie, graduate; and Pansy Srygley, graduate.

**Jerrell W. Messer Is Now Agent for Insurance Company**  
Jerrell W. Messer, formerly employed at Popular's Dry Goods Store accepted a position as agent with the National Life and Accident Insurance Company.

Messer is well known in and around this area, having lived in Memphis the greater part of his life. He has been active in various phases of civic activity, and at present is special advisor to the local Boy Scout troop.

## INSIDE SPORTS Searchlight

By BILL REA

The Memphis Cyclone can lay claim to the No. 2 spot among District 2-A teams. Sure, the district ended with five teams deadlocked for the runner-up position, but a better over-all season record would give the nod to the Cyclone—even if the Childress Bobcats should win tomorrow night's game.

Several reasons point to the undisputed claim for second place—they defeated some fine Class A teams, hold a victory over a Class AA club, and have won the same amount of district games as any of the other teams which are also in second place in the district standings. At present, the Cyclone has a season record of five wins, three losses and a tie. McLean is the only other team, with the exception of Lefors, with a .500 record for the route.

The game last week? It wasn't so good! It was the poorest showing made by the Cyclone this season, and they met a fired up opponent playing its best game. The Memphis team was also in its worse condition that it has been in—Tommy Messer's legs are so beat up he can hardly get around; Freddy Vinson got up from the sick bay to play; R. A. Wells wasn't even suited up—and then there was the continued absence of Andy Gardenhire.

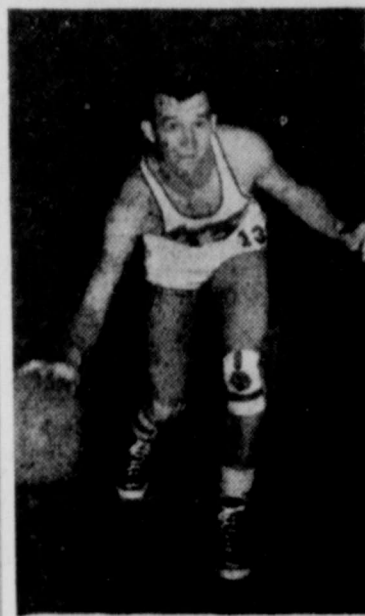
It all added up to "just one of those days"—the like of which was experienced by dozens and dozens of teams all over the country during the week. It's possible the Cyclone will have another similar experience this week when they meet the Childress Bobcats. The Bobcats, under ex-Cyclone mentor Don Ezell, should be a mighty rugged outfit for the still-crippled locals.

Basketball will edge into the picture soon. Practice starts Monday, and Coach Fred Wright will have a big rebuilding job ahead of him.

We would like to see some of the civic clubs and church young people's organizations get together and organize a league or two. There are enough clubs in the city to have at least two separate leagues, and teams from neighboring towns could be invited to participate in the games during the week—when the high school is not using the gymnasium. Let's hear from you basketball enthusiasts about the proposition.

We missed our predictions so far last week that we hesitate to get out on the limb again. Memphis, Texas and Wellington all surprised us by getting beat, and we came out with a poor 3-3 record for the week.

(Continued on Page 8)



**LEROY GREEN**—The only freshman on the Wayland College squad this season is Leroy Green, all-state Class A basketball player from Memphis. Green was all-district two years before graduating to all-regional and all-state honors his senior year with the Memphis state champs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Green

## Donald Corley Wayland Cager

Donald Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley, is expected to be one of the mainstays on the Wayland College freshman basketball team this season.

Corley, 18, starred in basketball, football and baseball during his high school days at Memphis. He was a member of the Cyclone state Class A cage champs this spring.

## Work Started on Methodist Home Dorms in Waco

Ground was broken for two \$125,000 dorms at the Methodist orphanage at Waco, Nov. 8, and funds for three others were announced by Superintendent Hubert Johnson.

The occasion was a Methodist all-state gathering of the 200 Home Commissioners and the 100-member Methodist State Planning Commission.

The homes now under construction are gifts of Harry W. Meredith, Mineola banker and oilman, and Tom C. Mitchell, Marfa ranchman. Donors of the three homes to be constructed are Mrs. Mary Scharbauer of Midland, and Mrs. Alma Thomas, Austin, a joint gift; Mrs. J. M. West, Houston, and J. C. DeShong, Paris.

When the homes are completed the 50-year old main building will be replaced by a modern administration unit. Marvin Kelly, Longview, is giving chimes for the chapel, donated by the Harrell family of Chorus Christi.

Texas Bishops A. Frank Smith, Houston, and Williams C. Martin, Dallas, officiated at the ground breaking, with Harry Meredith and Tom Mitchell turning the first spades. Dave Lacy, Dallas business man, was re-elected

(Continued on page 8)

## Cyclone Loses District Finale to Broncs 20-6

### FIVE OF SIX TEAMS IN DISTRICT END IN TIE

### Who Wins Tie Games, And If So—How?

"We won!"  
"No, we won!"  
"Now, we tied."

This has been going on for the past few weeks following tie games in District 2-A games. First one team is announced the winner, then another, and now it comes out that nobody won, nobody lost—everybody is tied; except in the final standings where Lefors has been the leader all along, in the first place.

Confusing to say the least! But it is the result of controversial ideas as to whether (1) penetrations are to be the deciding factors when two teams tie, or (2) whether the games are to remain as tied, no penetrations, no clear-cut decisions, no nuthin'.

After the McLean and Memphis game ended in a 19-19 tie, The Democrat reported a Cyclone victory by simple deduction from a report by Superintendent W. C. Davis to the effect that the district ruled in 1941 that ties would be decided on the basis of penetrations, then first downs, then yards gained. Mr. Davis said the rule had never been rescinded. That was correct.

The Amarillo Daily News carried the game as reported, then revised its opinion a few days later and said the issue would be settled at a Shamrock meeting of faculty officials.

After the meeting, there still remains two schools of thought—apparently no decision was reached; and if so, it was not made clear.

It was reported by both Mr. Davis and Coach Chuck York that the minutes of the 1941 meeting were read, that there were no apparent objections to them, and that it was assumed that the 1941 minutes would serve as a precedent in similar cases.

That also was reported, the Amarillo Daily News changed their records accordingly—leaving five of the teams tied in the district. But wait! Another report to The News, by Coach Scott McCall of Shamrock, secretary of the league, to the effect that the games remained tied, and consequently the deadlock in standings would unravel. The latter report was printed in Tuesday morning's Amarillo paper—with the "post script" saying that it was considered official.

Until ultra official releases are made, we stand adjourned, and still uncertain.

One of the most hectic of all District 2-A seasons is now on record for posterity—to be discussed, and possibly argued for years to come.

It can well be called "hectic" because of a number of reasons. First, one team stands high aloft all the rest with perfect unblemished record—the Lefors Pirates, who successfully defended their title against the best of the other five teams had to offer. Incredible is the fact that the nearest any district opponent came to the Pirates was 15 points.

The thing that makes the picture even more interesting is the fact that all five of the other teams tied for second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places as each of the teams won two and lost three.

The district saw two games decided by one penetration each after the matches ended in ties. It saw as fine a comeback as has been made by a team in some years as Shamrock, losing its first three games without making a point, rose to defeat its last two foes; it saw the development of one of the state's brightest start in Joel Combs of Lefors; it saw one of the best high school passers in the state in Bobbert McCutcheon of Wellington; one of the hardest runners in the state—L. M. Watson of McLean; one of the fastest in Bobby Crooks of Memphis; and it also saw the district teams winning 15, losing eight and tying two other games with outside opposition. These, and many other highlights of the 1949 season will be remembered for years to come.

Summaries of last two district games:

**Shamrock 26, Wellington 6**  
The Irish after topping the McLean Tigers, made their comeback sensational last Friday by trouncing the Wellington Skyrocks 26-6. Two touchdowns sprang of 25 and 19 yards by Oliver McLemore gave Shamrock a lead they never came close to relinquishing. The Greenies went on from there to a decisive victory. The Irish rolled for a total of 340 yards and 18 first downs against their ancient opponents.

A pass from Gilbert Stripling to End Earl Tarbet for 47 yards and Stripling's one-yard plunge accounted for the other two Shamrock touchdowns.

Bobby McCutcheon's passes garnered a score for the Rockets in the third, but otherwise, the Irish were in complete command.

**Lefors 41, McLean 20**  
Long runs and sharp blocking by the Lefors Pirates won a game they didn't need in district play, as Coach James Love's boys ram-

(Continued on Page 8)

## MEMPHIS WINS STATISTICS

The Memphis Cyclone lost a chance to occupy second place all by itself in District 2-A last Friday afternoon in Clarendon when they let an inspired Broncho eleven roll over them to a 20-6 victory.

Thus the Cyclone and Bronchos ended district play with two victories and three defeats each. A combination of circumstances gave all 2-A teams the same identical 2-3 record for the year, except the Lefors Pirates who had already sailed away the pennant a week previously. The latter inflicted the third loss to the McLean Tigers Friday night, and Shamrock duplicated the feat in beating Wellington 26-6 in an afternoon game.

A high West Texas wind was doing its tricks Armistice Day, and together with an aroused spirit on the part of the hosts—it was too much for a Cyclone team which was swathed in bandages, ridden with influenza and generally not up to condition to give anybody much of a tussle.

**Cyclone Leads Statistics**  
The first half was fairly even with Clarendon leading on the scoreboard; the Cyclone leading the statistics. The second half was more of the same, with the hosts making the points—the visitors the yardage. But the yards were made at the wrong times and in the wrong places.

Memphis led in first downs 12 to 10, and in total yards gained, 227 to 139.

The Black and Gold received the kickoff and moved against the strong wind for a first down, but a penalty, two attempted reverses and a fumble cost the Cyclone the ball on their 11. The Bronchos were held on the four, the Memphians went for another first down, then were held for three downs, and on fourth and three from the 21, a pass was broken up, and Clarendon scored on the second play following with a pass, Jimmy Jenkins to Leon Mulanax. Billy Bob Adams converted from placement as he did on one other occasion. With the breeze to their backs in the second, the Cyclones moved 57 yards in eight plays for a score. Bobby Crooks' 38-yard trek around left end to the five was the key play, but the payoff came on a three-yard aerial from Roddy Stargel to Don Rasco. Crooks missed the extra point.

Another unsuccessful fourth-down play backfired in the third period, and it eventually led to a Clarendon marker. A 30-yard gallop by Jenkins, an end-around for seven, and Rex Bradford's 13-yard dash covered the 50 yards. Adams again converted to make it 14-6.

**Has Wierd Ending**  
An attempted quick-kick as the minutes were fading away in the third set off a wurd set of circumstances which led to the Broncs' third and last score. Crooks' kick was blocked and recovered by the Bronchos on the Cyclone 20. After the hosts had lost 10 yards on two plays, Crooks intercepted a Bronco pass on the five. He carried out to the 21 and fumbled, Clarendon recovering. Three plays went for naught and Jenkins booted one out on the six. Memphis made four in three tries, and another run attempt on fourth down resulted in the ball going over to Clarendon on the four. On the fourth play, LaGrone dived over the line for the marker.

Only a few minutes remained and the Bronchos, assured now of victory, kept the visitors in check.

**19-Year Age Limit May Be Voted for Interscholastic Play**

Interscholastic League member schools throughout Texas may be given a chance to vote on a 19-year age limit for athletic competition and a change in the semester rule, if a League legislative advisory council recommendation is approved by the League's executive committee.

Other recommendations under consideration are limitations on member schools' basketball games, prohibiting college tryouts for high school athletes and increasing League membership fees.

## FARM HOUSING PROGRAM HAS LAUNCHED IN HALL COUNTY

A housing program, authorized by recent act of Congress, has been launched in Hall County. Loans for loans to build or repair farm houses and other buildings are being received from the Federal Housing Administration office at Memphis, by Robert C. Land, FHA supervisor.

Loans run for a maximum of 30 years, at 4 per cent interest, and can be made to farm owners who cannot obtain farm loans from their banks. The quality can also get better by improving housing for tenants. All loans are subject to approval by the local three-member FHA County Committee. The Act provided for a period of loan making. Appropriation for the current year is \$7,000,000 for the entire country which will mean about \$2,200 per agricultural county. The authorized Congress-

sional appropriation for the four years is \$275,000,000. Veterans will receive preference.

Mr. Land predicted that most loans will go to farmers with farm earnings and other income enough to repay the loan plus interest without further help from the Government. He expects most loans will be for repairs and remodeling rather than for new construction.

A loan may also be made to a farm owner whose income is not considered adequate to repay the loan on schedule, if his income can be made sufficient by enlarging or developing his farm and by improving his farm enterprises. If the owner follows a previously agreed upon plan for making needed revisions, the Government will help him on his payments if necessary during the first five years.

Loans may also be made to (Continued on Page 8)



**UNDER A NEW FLAG . . .** Eight-year-old Jacob Korman is looking from a window on pier No. 61 on New York City's waterfront a short time after he set his foot on American soil for the first time. Jacob arrived in the United States from Europe as a D. P.



## 1950 Fords Will Make Appearance Here Tomorrow

The 1950 Ford line of passenger cars, with scores of improvements, was made public today by the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company, and some of them will be on display in the showroom of the Foxhall Motor Company starting tomorrow, Nov. 18.

"The progress that has been made in performance, economy, safety, comfort and appearance will again mark the 1950 Ford as the car of the year," states Eddie Foxhall, owner of the Foxhall Motor Co., Memphis.

The new features embody improvements throughout the entire car—in the engine, the body, the seats, doors, frame, trunk, fabrics, instrument panel, brakes, floors and elsewhere.

The '50 Fords will be offered in two lines—the Custom Deluxe and the lower-priced Deluxe series. A full range of body styles will be available, including station wagons and convertibles. Ford will continue to offer the choice of two engines—the 100-horsepower V-8 and the 95-horsepower Six.

STYLING of the 1950 car, although not radically changed because of the wide public acceptance of the modern design of the Fords, nevertheless includes several distinctive features to enrich the appearance.

A colorful new crest, derived from an authentic coat of arms dating back to 17th century England, appears on the front of the hood and center of the trunk lid. This is the first crest that has ever appeared on Ford cars.

Other styling features include a new hood ornament, re-styled parking lights in new positions and a new ornamental deck lid handle.

Engine improvements include the latest developments in engine



**THE 1950 FORD CUSTOM DELUXE FORDOR** sedan includes features which add to the performance, economy, safety, comfort and appearance of the new cars. With improved quality as the keynote, the 1950 Fords introduce a new treatment of the grille and parking lights, a colorful new crest—the first in Ford history—a new ornamental rear deck handle and lock, new instrument knobs, new and larger horn ring, foam rubber front seats with non-sag seat springs and a complete new line of interior trim fabrics. In addition to the powerful Ford V-8 and 6-cylinder engines have been improved to give Ford the quietest and smoothest running engines ever produced by the Ford Motor Company.

design to give 1950 Ford cars the quietest and smoothest running V-8's and 6-cylinder engines ever produced by the company, Foxhall stated.

Some of the engine features are a new timing gear, auto-thermic type pistons, new design camshaft lobes, new fan and reduction fan speed on the V-8s and many other improvements adding to the life and quietness of the engine.

Economy is keynoted through all of the many engine changes highlighted by still greater economy of oil consumption. The enhanced oil economy results from an addition of an oil squirt hole in the connecting rods, new cylinder wall finish and a rubber seal on the intake valve stem guide of the V-8 engine.

Comfort features offer a new non-sag front seat spring, new sponge rubber front seat cushion, improved front-end suspension, additional headroom and increased areas of sound conditioning for quieter operation.

Safety factors include the strengthening of Ford's "Life-guard" body, new bumper guards, a ribbed rear bumper and bumper supports for added strength, easier operating handbrake, wider sun visors and improved steering linkage for easier control.

Doors will be with new rotary locks as in the costliest cars. The exterior handle will have a touch-button latch and there will be arm rest door closers.

Luggage compartments offer a new deck-lid latch and an automatic releasing support arm for easy operation together with attractive compartment lining.

Heaters will have a higher speed motor to increase the air flow 25 per cent and the heater control positions will be cluster-



**PAHDON MAH NIPPON DRAWL**... Two Japanese sandwichmen advertise movie based on the "old south" (U. S. A.). Ballyhoo on sign says picture is "Waltz in the Afternoon," a story of love in bygone days. Note flag on "lady's" hat.

ed and clearly marked and illuminated for easy reading and simple adjustment.

Other features include an attractive new three-quarter horn ring, new gas filler tube and cover, new rigid regulators for windows, new double-walled glove compartment door, new automatic courtesy lights which go on when front doors are opened, new durable floor coverings and increased openings for defrosters.

Overdrive will continue to be sold as factory-installed optional equipment on all models.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Markham of Morton were guests in the Howard Finch home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch were in Amarillo Sunday for Presbytery. They heard Rev. Harber, moderator of General Assembly.

Carl Jack Smith of Texas Tech visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.



### MEDICAL MIRACLE

Today Your Pharmacist Drops A Few Facts About...

**TANNIC ACID**  
 As far back as man can remember the Chinese have soothed the pains of burns with strong tea. Tannic Acid was the answer as discovered by Edward Davidson, a surgeon in the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Tannic Acid gives severely burned persons a great amount of comfort otherwise unobtainable, and also lessens the amount and degree of scar formation.

Your Doctor's Knowledge Is The Key to Health... Use It.

**TARVER'S PHARMACY**  
 Phone 24

### SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Whether you hunt in the northern wilderness or near home, the one thing on which you may depend is that the habits of whitetailed deer are everywhere very much the same. Dr. William J. Long, one of our best known naturalists, has for many years studied the whitetail during different seasons as well as in widely separated localities. So he feels quite safe in setting down a few conclusions, which he calls an ABC primer of deer ways.

Deer, unless much disturbed, every day to feed or just move around, and they travel by regular runway. If you wait by any runway or feeding ground, you have a chance not only to see a deer but to hear him coming. The only requirement is to be quite,

absolutely quiet.

When the weather becomes too cold to stay motionless, then stalk but change your gait. At any regular rustle or crunch a deer knows that someone is walking toward him. But if after every short advance you stop for a longer period, that is something new in the woods, and every wild animal is so curious about a new thing he may approach to find out about it.

Dr. Long thinks any man could walk down a deer, or at least get within shooting distance by simply taking his time about it. A startled but unharmed deer does not run out of the township before stopping. His range is not country-wide, but only a mile or two in diameter, and when he comes to its limits in any direction, he invariably turns back.

For every buck you jump there is probably another, maybe two or three, that you do not see or hear. A deer bolts only when he sees or smells you coming straight at him. If he thinks you will pass at a safe distance he will stay where he is; or if you are coming too close for his comfort he will sneak silently away to another hideout.

A startled buck expects you to follow right on his trail. Do the unexpected by following far to one side of the trail; at intervals circle in to where you can see it and catch the buck when he is looking for you in a different direction.

A feeding deer lifts his head two or three times every minute for a quick look around. Move slowly toward him when his head is down and freeze just before he lifts it. If he catches you moving, don't crouch or try to hide. Without a halt, move at a broad angle that will take you to one side of the buck; don't turn your head to look at him; keep going till you are behind an outcropping ledge or dense thicket; then stop and creep back while the buck waits for you to appear on the other side. He is not a patient waiter, and the chances are about even that curiosity will impel him to come out of concealment in order to see where you have gone. But if he bolts, then try the fascinating game of walking him down.

### VET PROBLEMS AND ANSWERS

Q—Will I be entitled to subsistence allowance if I enter school under the GI Bill to become an accountant?

A—If you enter training in a state-approved institution that has been in operation for more than one year, you may be eligible to receive subsistence.

Q—I have never applied for a GI loan, but now I am delinquent in a loan I secured to buy some stock and equipment for my farm. Will VA guarantee a loan to meet this indebtedness if I can find a lender?

A—Under certain conditions VA may guarantee your loan to liquidate your delinquent indebtedness which was incurred in the purchase of stock and equipment for the operation of your farm.

Q—My uncle is a disabled peacetime veteran and unable to work because he is ill. Is he entitled to hospitalization in a VA hospital?

A—Your uncle may be entitled if he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in line of duty or is receiving compensation for a service-connected or service-aggravated disability.

Q—As the widow of a World War II veteran, I was receiving death compensation from VA.

Compensation was when I remarried, thereafter, my husband veteran, was killed in Am I entitled to the I was receiving prior marriage?

A—Under the law your entitlement to when you remarried.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill visited in Hedley noon with Kilpatrick's Ansil Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plainview visited in his parents, Mr. and Frisbie over the week.

Lloyd Phillips, who surgery in Dallas last turned home Friday. E along fine.

**Dr. J. U. Bort**  
 Optometrist  
 105 Ave. E.  
 1/2 Block East of C  
 Childress, Tex. P

### HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE FAMILY GROUP or INDIVIDUAL

Approved by local Doctors and Hospitals

LIFE INSURANCE

**Bob Queene**  
 Representing  
 GREAT AMERICAN RESERVE INSURANCE CO.  
 Old Line Legal Reserve



### When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

### Charter No. 12835 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAKEVIEW.

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on November 1, 1949, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$375,364.49
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	150,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	13,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	1,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$464.57 overdrafts)	191,502.63
Bank premises owned \$648.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,137.76	4,785.76
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$736,152.88</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	641,719.02
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,000.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	7,678.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,109.52
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	220.76
<b>Total Deposits</b>	<b>\$672,728.15</b>
Other liabilities	883.67
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$673,611.82</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	12,541.06
<b>Total Capital Accounts</b>	<b>\$ 62,541.06</b>

**Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts** \$736,152.88

**MEMORANDA**  
 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 30,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall, ss:  
 I, B. E. Davenport, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. E. DAVENPORT, Vice President & Cashier.  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of November, 1949.

WILLA DEAN GOUDY, Notary Public.  
 (SEAL)  
 CORRECT—ATTEST:  
 D. H. Davenport, H. L. Davenport, David H. Davenport,  
 Directors.

# 1950 FORD

## IT'S HERE FRIDAY AND 50 WAYS NEW!



### WITH THE EXCLUSIVE NEW 100 H.P. FORD

**ITS QUIET WHISPERS QUALITY**  
 It's the quiet of new super-fitted pistons, new "hushed" timing gear, new fan designed for better cooling at slower, quieter speeds. And what power! It's a full 100-h.p. V-8 that delivers more power than any other car anywhere near Ford's low price and sells for less than most conventional "sixes." And Ford offers a Six, too—an advanced Six with 95 horsepower.



**NEW "hushed" ride**  
 Ford's famous "Mid Ship" ride is now adjusted you can talk in whispers at highway speeds. So smooth with its great beam of "Hydra-Guid" and "Para-Flex" Springs that it virtually erases every bump.

**NEW quality features**  
 New quality is easy to find in this 50-way new Ford. You find it in the new push-button door handles, in the new rotary door latch that needs only a leather touch to open and glass over new non-sag seat springs. You find it in new sparkling upholstery colors.

**NEW driving comfort**  
 Not only does the 1950 Ford offer you more hip and shoulder room than any other car in the field—it offers you the long-lived driving comfort of a new foam rubber front seat cushion over new non-sag seat springs. You drive relaxed.

SEE THE ONE FINE CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD at your FORD DEALER

# Foxhall Motor Co.

616 Noel Street Telephone 481



# Memories

## Turning Back Time 25 Years

From The Democrat Files

**25 YEARS AGO**  
 November 20, 1924  
**ALGROWTH OF HALL COUNTY AND BUMPER CROPS**  
 Hall County are under the greatest prosperity and industrial conditions rival and exceed those of 1919 and the type is different inasmuch as the great crop is placing the farmlands in an independent position never reached in the past.

developed farming regions on the Plains unserved by a railroad, and a perfect cotton country...  
**HEADLINES IN THE NEWS** —  
 "Memphis Car is Stole Thursday; Thief Apprehended;" Third Poultry Show in December;" "Quannah to Meet Cyclone Here Thanksgiving."  
**PURELY PERSONAL** —  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mrs. Emory Patrick of Brice were Memphis visitors Wednesday — Raymond Lilley of Hedley has enrolled in the Chillicothe Business College in Missouri — Mrs. E. L. Houghton was in Amarillo last week attending a meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs — Mrs. Ervin and Kersey of Estelle were Memphis visitors Monday.

**OF RAIL LINES FAVORABLE**  
 heading of the railroad of West Texas, as stated by Curtis A. Keen appeared in the Fort Worth Telegram on Monday week. Experts of it: where direct connection M-K-T with Kansas other points, the probability would come south of Memphis and Quitman of the most highly

**AND 20 YEARS AGO**  
 November 15, 1929  
**GAME FORFEITED TO MEMPHIS** —  
 Before a crowd estimated at 1500 people, including 400 staunch supporters from Clarendon, the Memphis High School Cyclone scored a 13-0 victory over the Bronchos from Clarendon—and won a 2-0 victory as a final score

when the Bronchos forfeited the game to Memphis with eight minutes left to play in the final period.

A light snow that started soon after the opening of the game increased with fury as the game progressed, and a greater part of the contest was played in what might be called a real snowstorm that forced the spectators to watch a hot football game in a somewhat frigid manner. The field at Fair Park was in bad shape, due to the recent rains, and was in no manner a fast field.

**DIRECTORS LET CONTRACT FOR \$19,000 DAM** —  
 A contract was let for the construction of a dam by the directors of Lakewood Farms Inc., at a meeting held in the directors room of the Hall County National Bank Wednesday afternoon. The dam will cost approximately 19,000.

**FIRE STARTED FROM CIGARETTE STUB DAMAGES PALLMEYER HOME** —  
 Fire which is believed to have started from a cigarette stub, dropped by accident in a clothes closet, did considerable damage to the interior of the east apartment of the Seth Pallmeyer duplex Monday morning shortly after 10 o'clock.

**CYCLONE PLAYER GIVES "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" SHOWING** —  
 James Hammond, fullback for the Memphis High School Cyclone, performed a "believe it or not" stunt Friday of last week in the game played between Memphis and Childress. James performed the unheard-of feat of blocking five punts in one quarter. One of the punts stuck in his arms, and all he had to do was walk across the goal-line for a touchdown.

**HEADLINES IN THE NEWS** —  
 "Internationally Known Medicinist Will Be Presented Monday for Benefit of School Annual;" "Break of New York Stock Market Told in Rotary Talk."  
**PURELY PERSONAL** —  
 Miss Rose Cohen visited in MeLean this past week... Miss Willie Mae Wilkinson spent Monday visiting Miss Verna Hughes in Childress... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sisk have returned from their honeymoon trip to Dallas.

**INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN MEDICINIST WILL BE PRESENTED MONDAY FOR BENEFIT OF SCHOOL ANNUAL** —  
 "Break of New York Stock Market Told in Rotary Talk."

**PURELY PERSONAL** —  
 Miss Rose Cohen visited in MeLean this past week... Miss Willie Mae Wilkinson spent Monday visiting Miss Verna Hughes in Childress... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sisk have returned from their honeymoon trip to Dallas.

### Farm Machinery Up Less Compared To Other Goods

In these days of already-exorbitant and still-rising prices, figures show that your money goes farther toward buying farm machinery than it does for anything else—in comparison with prices of pre-war 1939.

The cost of the three essentials—food, clothing and shelter—have risen 113.9 per cent in round figures, Farm Equipment Retailing magazine says that it now takes \$2139 to buy what \$1000 would buy 10 years ago.

Wage rates have gone up in the city, but they have gone higher for the farmer. It now takes \$3228 to buy the same number of



"I'm Glad We Came Up Here — I Hadn't Realized Before How Much We Needed A New Roof!"

hours of farm labor that \$1000 bought in 1939—an increase of 225.8 per cent.

A combination of circumstances, points out the magazine, gave farmers the highest prices for their products they have ever enjoyed. Latest figures show that farmers get \$3021 for the same amount of products that brought \$1000 10 years ago—a 202.1 per cent increase.

Iron and steel prices have gone up too—it now takes \$1619 to buy the same amount of castings, bar stock, and forgings—the material which machinery is made of—that cost \$1000 in 1939—a rise of 61.9 per cent.

Factory workers are paid 92.9 per cent more today than they were in 1939: It now takes \$1929 to buy the same number of hours of production labor that cost \$1000 10 years ago.

Farm machinery advanced in prices less than anything else, according to the magazine. It now requires an outlay of \$1447 to purchase what \$1000 would a decade ago. Increased, yes, but by only 44.7 per cent.

Dunlop Tires are good tires—fully guaranteed—and can be bought at Reasonable Prices at Kermit Monzingo's, your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

### Courthouse Records

Records in the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office show that the following new car purchases have been made this week:

Bobby Owens, Chevrolet Tudor; J. H. Bownds, Chevrolet Tudor; McDaniel Implement Co., International Truck; William Simmons Ford Tudor; Ed Murdock, Plymouth Sedan; L. A. Bray, Studebaker Pickup; C. H. Carson, Pontiac Sedan; Odus F. McManus, Studebaker Sedan; C. M. Commer, Chevrolet Tudor; Fox Bolton, International Pickup; Mary Evelyn McCulloch, Chevrolet Panel; H. S. Foster, Plymouth Sedan; Miss Alice Fuston, Ford Pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins and sons, Watty and Seth Pall of Quannah visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer.

### WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINES

Two Models on Display Every Machine Carries 20-Year Guarantee!

### W. H. MONZINGO MOTORS

614 Main St. Phone 502

### IN YOUR TIME OF NEED...

We dedicate our services on the premise of faithful fulfillment of serious requirements in your time of bereavement. We'll take care of all funeral arrangements, and give sympathetic attention to all details. Call upon us—day or night.

### Murphy-Spicer Funeral Directors

ESTES BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Ambulance Service  
 PHONE . . . . 19  
 Day or Night

**TODAY'S BARGAIN!**

# DUTCH PAINT

**PRICES SLASHED!**

Down come Dutch paint prices

amous for high quality and true color

Outside White	2.95	per gal.
White Enamel	3.75	per gal.
LTZ Paste	3.65	per gal.
Utility Exterior — Green or Red	2.25	per gal.
Utility Exterior — Gray	1.75	per gal.
Spar Varnish	3.35	per gal.
Exterior Aluminum	3.35	per gal.

Above prices are for five gal. containers. Also obtainable in one gal. containers, at slightly higher price per gal.

**HIGH QUALITY — PURE PREPARED PAINTS**

**G. Perkins Bargain Store**  
 WAR SURPLUS  
 1st Side Square Memphis

## MAKE YOURS A CAMERON-BUILT HOME

Our Complete Building Service Takes Care of Everything

Thousands of home owners look back happily on their decision to turn their entire building problem over to CAMERON. All details, from plan drawing and estimating to arrangements for financing are taken care of. The building experience of 81 years goes into every CAMERON-built home.

**Modernize Your Home**

- ★ Add a room. Close in a porch.
- ★ Remodel . . . repaint . . . repaper.
- ★ Install a floor furnace.
- ★ Put on a new roof.
- ★ Install Venetian Blinds.

**NOTHING DOWN—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY**

**Wm. CAMERON & CO.**  
 HOME OF THE COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

# Get our Buick care and relax!

Now is the time to get ready —for getting the most fun, the most use out of your Buick in the months ahead.

Quick-trigger starts, that is. A lively, quiet motor—a chassis that rides you in lazy comfort, without squeaks.

And remember that with the days getting shorter you'll want your lights bright and "on the beam." Roads will be wetter—so be sure your tires have good safe treads, and your brakes are adjusted for smooth gentle stopping.

**3-way preparedness checkup NOW**

**ENGINE**

- Adjust valve tappet clearance
- Clean and re-oil air cleaner
- Check oil filter element
- Adjust carburetor for best economy
- Tighten cylinder head
- Drain, flush cooling system
- Inspect all hoses, tighten joints
- Determine antifreeze requirements

**IGNITION-ELECTRICAL**

- Clean, adjust distributor points
- Time ignition for peak performance
- Clean and reset spark plugs
- Check battery—refill—clean off corrosion, coat terminals
- Check generator brushes, charging rate
- Check headlight alignment and brightness

**BODY-CHASSIS**

- Fill steering gear housing with lubricant
- Inspect and pack front wheel bearings
- Inspect front brakes
- Check car heater for winter use
- Check steering alignment
- Bumper-to-bumper LUBRICARE, including trouble-preventing inspection

**Buick care keeps Buicks best**

**SISK BUICK COMPANY**  
 703 Noel Street Memphis, Texas





**CIGARETTE CINDERELLA** . . . Marjorie Steel, cigarette girl at Ciro's in Los Angeles, has become the bride of Huntington Hartford II, wealthy socialite. She was a student at Actors' Lab.

Eric Johnston, dynamic president of the Motion Pictures Association, Inc., governing body of the motion picture industry, and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is the principal representative of the business world who will speak at the general sessions.

The chairman of the new state board of education and commissioner of education, if he is appointed before the convention, will also be invited to speak.

A panel discussion of the Gilmer-Aikin laws will be led by L. P. Sturgeon, Austin, director of the Minimum Foundation Program temporarily administering state school funds; Henry Foster, president of the Texas Association of School Administrators and Tennyson.

**Texas Teachers To Hold Annual Meet Nov. 24-26**

Nationally-known leaders in education, business and government fields will be the principal speakers at the three-day annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, Fort Worth, Nov. 24, 25, and 26.

An estimated 12,000 teachers will give up their Thanksgiving holiday to attend the general sessions and numerous special meetings, Charles H. Tennyson, public relations director of the association, said Saturday.

In addition to the general sessions, teachers will have some 70 sectional meetings and 20 breakfasts, luncheons and dinners from which to choose. Every phase of education of interest to Texas instructors will be explored in these sessions.

Heading the list of educators who will address the general sessions are Dr. Andy Holt of Nashville, Tennessee, president of the National Education Association; Dr. Henry Hill, president of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. L. D. Haskew, Dean of the School of Education, University of Texas.

Governor Allen Shivers, Price Daniel, Texas attorney general, and Lyndon B. Johnson, junior United States senator from Texas are among the leaders in government circles who will address the convention.

**Corduroy Skirts Favorite in Tech Coed's Wardrobe**

Corduroy skirts, nylon blouses and loafer shoes are the favorite coed's garb at Texas Tech, a fashion poll conducted on the campus showed this week.

Most coeds confessed they owned from three to 12 skirts, a like number of colorful scarfs and an average of three pairs of informal footwear. Saddle oxfords and moccasins ran behind loafers as the preferred shoe style.

"Dress-up" occasions called for taffetas, crepes and satins, the poll showed. Most women students said they regarded one suit in their wardrobe as a "must."

A majority of the coeds interviewed for the poll indicated they will resist a current trend toward shorter skirts and the 1920-like silhouette figure.

"I'm just getting used to long skirts—I think I'll keep wearing them for a while regardless of what the fashion magazines tell us," one coed said.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We thank each and everyone who came to us in our hours of sorrow when our loved one was called home. The beautiful flowers and delicious food and sweet sympathy were received with gratitude. Thank God we have wonderful neighbors. May God make us wonderful neighbors to you.

Mrs. J. W. Dunn  
 Mack E. Dunn and family

Fritz Aspren visited relatives in Amarillo over the weekend.



**HOSTESSES VIE FOR CROWN** . . . Social life in the nation's capital received a setback in the recent appointment of Mrs. Perle Mesta, No. 1 party giver, as minister to Luxembourg. To fill the gap, leading Washington socialites are reported in a race for the crown doffed by the lady minister. One of the more prominent socialites high in the race for the position as leader of Washington's society is Mrs. Morris Cafritz, wife of a well-known real estate operator. Here, she helps Vice President Alben W. Barkley select his steak at a recent elaborate swim-dance party given on her estate. The vice president seems willing to leave the choice of the steak to her.

**AAF COMMUNICATION SERVICE OBSERVES 11TH ANNIVERSARY**

The Airways and Air Communications Service, the third oldest organization in the Air Force, celebrated its eleventh anniversary Tuesday, November 15.

During the recent war, the lives of countless aircrews and millions of dollars of equipment were saved through the use of air navigational aids and communications services provided by the AACS. A more recent accomplishment was its contribution to the successful operation of the Berlin Airlift. The Radio Ranges, Homing Beacons, Ground Controlled Approach Systems and Communications Networks operated by the AACS made possible the precision control and dispatching of the Airlift flights around the clock and in all kinds of weather.

The AACS, one of the four services under the Military and Transport Service, mans communications circuits and air navigational aids the world over to assist the pilots of our Armed Forces in the safe conduct of the flights.

**LAKEVIEW Correspondent**

Mrs. Mattie Stanley is in Amarillo with her son, Jim, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle and auto collision last Friday.

Mrs. Baker Nase has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Paymaster Gin.

Mrs. Paul McCanne and Mary were Childress shoppers Monday.

Students home for the weekend from Texas Tech were, Peggy Davenport, Flora Hall, Harold Rampey and Pete McCanne.

David Horace DuVall of W. S. T. C. was home for the weekend.

Dudley Adams of Weslaco visited with friends and relatives here last week.

Josephine Verden, Home Economic teacher in Plains, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Verden.

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Verden.

Baker Nase of Amarillo spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. N. E. Nase and Mrs. Baker Nase and his son, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanks and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanks visited with relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Leggett spent Sunday with Fan Kirk and Barbara Blanks at the Blanks' country home west of Lakeview.

Mrs. J. R. Cannon of Memphis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Del Wells.

Mrs. W. B. McQueen Jr., Cathie and Candy of Salisbury visited with friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Payne and Virginia spent the week end in Lubbock with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Crump and Mrs. Payne's sister Mrs. H. H. Peninger.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright were Lakeview visitors Sunday after-

noon. Rudy Verden, Garland Payne and Ernie Gowdy, students from Hardin College, were home this weekend.

James Albert Montgomery of Sundown spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Montgomery.

**LETTERS FROM READERS**

(Ed's Note: The Democrat will consider letters from readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of general interest. All letters must be signed, and names cannot be withheld.)

Dear Editor:  
 Farmers and residents of small towns and cities are vitally concerned with Texas' No. 1 problem, the problem of water conservation.

A state-wide program is planned for Texas, covering every county, and affecting every city and rural home, in one way or another, and it is in the interest of every citizen to know this far-reaching plan.

By reading the newspapers you know that huge lakes are being built and planned on the principle rivers and streams of the state, but what you may not know is that most of this huge program is in the interest of out-of-state industries, and a few large cities of Texas, and that hundreds of smaller cities and towns are being left out of the program entirely.

And with the exception of soil conservation, the farmers of the state are receiving practically no consideration in the program.

Do you, Mr. and Mrs. Texas Citizen, know what this great water program means to your city and to you and your family? If

you don't it's important to find out immediately how to do it:

If you are a farmer, county agent and board and find out what lakes and ponds are in your county, and if you can be built on your streams of water clean and pure as they are.

If you live in a town, consult your editor of your local newspaper and find out what lakes and ponds are in your county, and if you can be built on your streams of water clean and pure as they are.

Wallace Jenkins, P. O. Box 919, Pemberton, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubbock visited here last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinard and Mr. Wright.

For A-1 Used Car, visit your local dealer. He will protect you from the traps and snare of the used car.

**QUICK RELIEF**

Symptoms of Disturbed Stomach  
 DUE TO EXCESSIVE ACID

Free Book Tells: How to Help or it Will Cost You

Over three million Americans suffer from indigestion, flatulence, and Duodenal Ulcers, Poor Digestion, Sour Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Stomach Aches, and Excess Acid. Ask for "William's" and you will find the answer.

FOOTE & FORD, DURHAM, N. C.

**Southwestern Life Insurance Co.**  
 For  
 • LIFE INSURANCE  
 • POLIO INSURANCE  
 • HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE  
 See  
**GILLIAM BROS.**  
 Phone 434

**"Only thirty-one shopping days until Christmas! . . . an Automatic ELECTRIC BLANKET makes a wonderful gift"**

*... for Dad*  
*... for Mother*  
*... for Me*

Available in sizes to fit any bed and in four lovely colors: Rose, Blue, Green, and Cedar.

Here's a gift that will be used night after night, winter after winter, providing wonderful cozy sleeping comfort—a gift that will be appreciated and enjoyed for many, many years.

With a General Electric Automatic Blanket—so airy-light, so soft and luxurious, and oh, so WARM, you give the gift of sleeping comfort.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

**ROSS & LEMONS**

*Give a matched set of Samsonite Luggage*

**Smart Looking . . . Low Priced . . . Longer Wearing**

Start your Christmas shopping now for the happiest gift of all—a matched set of famous Samsonite luggage! Look at Samsonite's miracle covering—tough, dirtproof and better than leather because it's actually more durable and longer wearing. Note the streamlined locks—solid brass—and the heavy duty linings in smart matching colors. Most important—Samsonite's amazingly low prices. The Vanity and the Ladies' O'Nite cost only \$37\*—and you'd expect to pay for one piece of such quality (Or the Men's Overnight and Two-Suiter \$42.50\*). Come in and make your selection from our stock of new Samsonite styles and finishes.

NINE CONVENIENT STYLES	
Samsonite Train Case . . . \$17.50	Samsonite Ladies' O'Nite (Convertible) . . . \$22.50
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**Effects Common Colds Proper Care**

Cox, State Health

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A quick-opening will then permit

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which will reach estimated

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of sound.

The installation will be used

for basic investigations on air-

flow problems relating to extreme-

ly-high supersonic speeds which

guided missiles may attain in the

future.

The work will be part of the

Navy's program for developing

guided missiles.

Dunlop Tires are good tires—

fully guaranteed—and can be

bought at Reasonable Prices at

Kermit Monzingo's, your Chrysler-

Plymouth dealer. 6-tfc

napkins that can be burned. Wash your hands frequently with soap and water.

5. Blow your nose gently. If you don't, you may force infected material from your nose into your sinuses or middle ear and develop sinus trouble or serious ear infection.

6. If a cold starts with chills, fever, or aching, or seems more severe, or lasts longer than usual, consult a physician without delay.

**Air Duct Soon To Be Completed At University**

The University of Texas will soon complete a supersonic air duct capable of simulating air conditions equivalent to speeds of 5,000 to 7,500 miles per hour.

The duct, in contrast to standard propeller-operated wind tunnels, will operate on high pressure vacuum principle.

It will have a large torpedo-type air compressor delivering air at 3,000 pounds per square inch pressure with a battery of high vacuum pumps to provide power for the installation.

An air charge will be compressed in a high-pressure reservoir while at the same time a low-pressure tank on the opposite end of the duct will be evacuated.

A quick-opening will then permit air to flow through the system creating a high-velocity stream which will reach estimated speeds five to 10 times the velocity of sound.

The installation will be used for basic investigations on air-flow problems relating to extremely-high supersonic speeds which guided missiles may attain in the future.

The work will be part of the Navy's program for developing guided missiles.

Dunlop Tires are good tires—fully guaranteed—and can be bought at Reasonable Prices at Kermit Monzingo's, your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. 6-tfc



**REUNION . . .** Mr. and Mrs. John Franz are reunited with their five-year-old daughter, Janie, after Philadelphia police found the child and arrested the man charged with kidnapping her from her Trenton, N. J., home. Gerald Hunt, 35, of Bridgeport, Conn., the father of two children, was arrested in Philadelphia and brought to Trenton, where he pleaded guilty to the charge at his arraignment. He was held under bail of \$50,000.

**'Dust Bowl' Years Must Return Unless Right Methods Used**

Although the "dust bowl" years of the early 1930's are faint recollections to many West Texans, a Texas Technological college scientist warned this week that lean years might return to many Great Plains farms unless progressive agricultural methods are adopted at once.

Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department at Tech said he had noted visible evidence of neglect in recent months which has led to wind erosion. Constant vigilance, it seems, is the price of good crops and better soil.

Solving the wind and water erosion problem is not a local matter, Dr. Young pointed out. It is a challenge facing agricultural areas from Texas through the Dakotas. But in West Texas sweeping winds acts as a constant

This brings up an important question. Can crop residue, if properly managed, eliminate the dust storm menace?

"No," Dr. Young admits, "it can't. Science accepts the theory that the Plains had dust storms long before man ever touched the soil with a plow. But it isn't a hopeless case, and the proper use of crop residues can prevent those 'black dusters' which drew hundreds of tons of top soil off of our best farm land."

One of the best ways to conserve moisture in the soil is to leave residues on the surface as a barricade against runoff water, thereby permitting more water to penetrate the soil. Moist soils will produce a vegetative cover which can prevent wind erosion. The crop residues are returned to the soil as organic matter in the cyclical process.

"Right now, it's simply a matter of convincing the farmer that he should leave crop residues on the surface and use a chisel-type plow with sweeps which will work the soil underneath the residue without turning it under," Dr. Young said. "The effect—in greater fertility and decreased erosion—will become apparent right away."

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protected by a metal case.

Mrs. M. M. Pounds, who received a fall about a week ago and later developed pleurisy, is reported to be much improved this week but is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ledford have been visiting Mrs. H. B. McBee in Gainsville for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander spent Wednesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Edwards and family and Peggy Smith spent the weekend in Gainsville visiting relatives.

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At least, it's an idea worth talking over. We are making farm visits all the time and hope to reach you soon. However, we invite you not to wait but drop in anytime. You'll find that we are really interested in discussing your problems and helping all we can.

We do know that the future of the farmer depends greatly on the efficiency of all farm operations. We know something about this subject. That's why we think it will pay you, as well as us, to "get better acquainted."

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## Editorial

### GIVE! - It May Not Be Too Late

Last week a child from Hall County died of polio. Two other children are reported to be suffering with the disease.

It is altogether possible that the death was due to the unavailability of an iron lung. It is further possible that the reason the lung was not available was because the people of Hall County have not contributed their share toward combatting this dreaded malady.

That is an awful thought, but it is a true one. The child was rushed to a hospital in a critical condition. Because of the number of patients requiring special treatment the supply of iron lungs was exhausted.

A news story in the Amarillo Daily News disclosed that doctors were hard put as to what they could do for the critically ill Hall County child. In desperation, they used the only alternative — of placing the child in an iron lung with another patient, in the hope that enough oxygen might possibly avail itself to keep both of them alive. They battled only .500.

An iron lung is a costly item, but it is only a small part of the expense of combatting the disease; and yet, donations from this area were too small to buy even a small part of an iron lung! That is the tragic thing of it all.

There is no absolute guarantee that a million dollars worth of instruments would have saved the child's life. But it is POSSIBLE that \$500 worth would have. Donations from this area did not even approach the latter amount.

Can we afford not to take the responsibility of giving our share?

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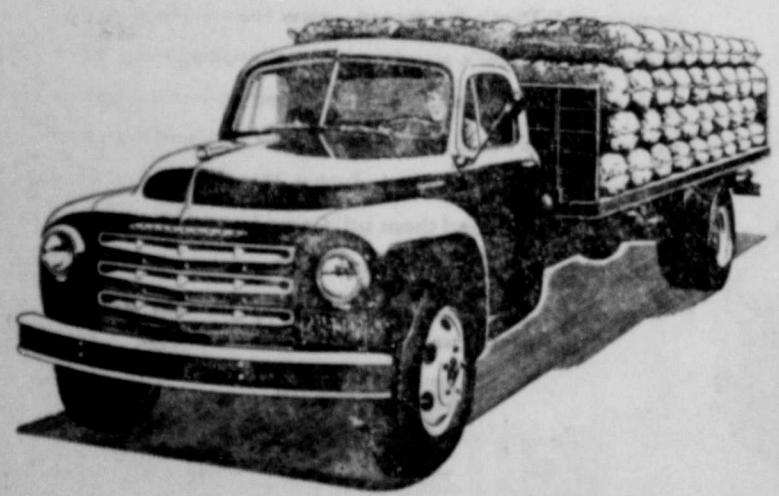
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## "PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME"



### QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

#### Press Paragraphs—

From Millions to Billions to Trillions?

Dr. Edwin Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted by the President, with "thanks and appreciation" for the able economist's service. It may be remarked in passing that little if any of Dr. Nourse's advice was taken by the President or by the Congress.

Dr. Nourse told reporters that he was unhappy to see Government slipping back into deficits as a way of life, he deplored a farm program that pays out of Federal deficits, and he had some words for some business pricing policies and for some union proposals to cut the hours of work, and production, while keeping the pay scales.

But the good doctor's words were as the voice of one crying in the wilderness. The Congress adjourned after the greatest spending ever done by any Congress and still not all the spending the President asked. Where we once used the middle letter of the alphabet, "M" for the word to measure spending in millions we have gone near the top for the initial "E" which begins the word we have been using in spending billions. Let us hope that the next move will not be towards the bottom, and the use of the letter "T" which is the initial of trillions. We are more than little on the way to that and will go still further when the appropriations made by the late Congress are spent.

There is practically agreement that the national deficit this fiscal year will be five billions, though Harry Byrd, the one-too-many byrds in the Senate, according to the President, says it will be nearer seven billion.

We may be overestimating our ability to keep spending and still remain solvent. Trouble may be delayed by greater production and

islatures, their governments. No such origin can be shown. As the council points out:

"Most, if not all, of the new spending proposals advocated by the President in his address were conceived, blueprinted and packaged for sale by government bureaucrats in Washington, abetted by pressure groups having a vested interest in the proposed expenditures."

Franklin Roosevelt, marshaling his siren baritone via radio, used to declare that he had moved the nation's capital from New York to Washington. We have learned to our cost that Wall Street was a piker compared to Pennsylvania Avenue. New York nicked you for pennies, our paternal White House for everything you make. Both claimed to be doing it for your benefit, but as long as the benefits are nil, it is cheaper to be robbed of part than of all our living.

Why not move the government back to the State capitals where it belongs? Move it from Pennsylvania Avenue to Main Street. —The Dallas Morning News.

Let's Move Capital Back to Main Street  
The Council of State Chambers of Commerce, representing thirty-two regional bodies scattered about the country, paid its respects in no uncertain terms to the President's "welfare state" speech to the ladies on September 7th. Mr. Truman stands accused of flat-deception in not putting the price tag on his program which may eventually cost the taxpayer annually the staggering sum of at least \$15,900,000,000 and possibly as high as \$30,000,000,000. The council charges the President with plain "mis-statement of fact" in asserting that his "welfare program" is made up of measures that have come from the grass roots.

Grass roots would mean the people of the States, their Leg-



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## This Week in WASHINGTON

THE results of the first session of the 81st congress apparently means one thing to Democratic leaders and another to Republican leaders. What the results mean to the people themselves likely will determine the result of the congressional elections in November, 1950.

Here are statements from the opposite sides of the political fence with reference to the congress:

From the Democratic side, President Truman: "I am confident the American people will agree that the results have been well worth while." Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, majority floor leader in the senate: "Outstanding progress in far-reaching progressive legislation." Sen. Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, majority whip of the senate: "Congress enacted most of the administrative program not out of blind acceptance, but out of thoroughgoing, intensive, critical and extended study of the merits."

From the Republican side, Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, minority floor leader in the senate: "The session's accomplishments constitute a record of reckless disregard of the taxpayers and the importance of stability in our national economy." Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee: "None of them (the ten major actions) is really part of his Fair Deal program. They are things on which there was more or less bipartisan agreement in most cases."

The box score of legislation shows that of the 68 legislative proposals made by the President this year, 30 of them were enacted into law and have been sent to the President for signature. Although some of them were not according to his recommendations, they were not modified so that the President vetoed them, for he has signed 23 of the 30 measures enacted into law.

Seven passed late in the session, awaited his signature. Of the remaining 38 Truman proposals, 13 were passed by one house or another. These will be taken up in the second session at the same stage they were left by this session. None of these measures has to be introduced again. In addition, seven more measures were approved by a committee in either house or senate but did not see

floor action. They will be brought to the floor in the second session. No reports were made on proposals, and two proposals were definitely rejected—Taft-Hartley act and welfare department reorganization act.

Since congress sine die, the President indicated he will ask tax bill in the second session. He is blaming the deficit on the bill passed by the congress. This took five years off the tax dollar major portion from in the higher income brackets.

Concerning the program, the congress bill provides for a 10 percent overall increase in farm price supports, many additional products.

President Truman's department of defense the additional money congress for a 50-group President, it will be asked for a 40-group.

The next session of spend much time on effect of government various segments of economy. Congressionally, a non-political service in Washington, the past 15 years. In 1948, subsidy expenditures amounted to approximately \$1.5 billion.

Many governments come under the burden. There are billions in tax refunds and some tens of billions in deficit for the postal department have gone into agriculture. More millions into the aircraft industry the war many poured into the military to up production of military materials. Tariffs and export subsidies are regarded as subsidies.

Subsidies have been forest service, grazing the whole grant-whereby the government portion of the cost of ports, public buildings services.

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### Wiring Obsolete on Farms

Wiring on many farmsteads is so far out of date that it is unsafe, says W. Allen, agricultural engineer with the Texas A. & M. College.

Allen says that the chief use of electricity on the farm is for lighting and a few household appliances. It is different today, he says, because of the use of large motors to operate presses, pumps, and other machinery, and literally smaller motors and appliances that work faster around the farmstead, such as cream separators, milk coolers, and in many new appliances that have been added to the farmstead.

Allen says you should remember that you pay for the energy last in all wires on your side of the transformer. You don't pay directly for the energy lost in heating the wires between the transformer and the meter but you make up for it in the inefficiencies of your lighting, heating and power equipment.

Allen points out that it is possible that some of the trouble might be caused from low voltage carried in the distribution line and if this is the case rewiring

cent light in the kitchen may go completely out. Radio volume decreases when other equipment is on; the cream separator motor doesn't seem to have its usual pep; the electric range doesn't heat as fast at chore time and get hot. These are danger signals.

If these situations exist on your farm, says Allen, chances are very good that your farmstead wiring is inadequate. For the equipment you are using, the wires from the transformer to the equipment are too long, too small or both.

In addition to the low voltage which causes dim lights, loss of power and loss of time waiting for electrical elements to heat, electricity furnished by inadequate wiring costs more money, says Allen, and a rewiring job would pay. The use of larger wire and a shorter span between the transformer and the meter have often resulted in considerable savings to the farmer.

Allen says you should remember that you pay for the energy last in all wires on your side of the transformer. You don't pay directly for the energy lost in heating the wires between the transformer and the meter but you make up for it in the inefficiencies of your lighting, heating and power equipment.

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**TOMBSTONE FOR MARS . . .** Little Johnny Hoare, 2, childishly illustrates the hope and curiosity of all the world concerning the United Nations and its accomplishment toward lasting peace as he watches a workman, Joseph Ocone, put finishing touches on the cornerstone of the U. N. secretariat building in New York. The date that the workman is inscribing on the stone may mark the beginning of a new era, ushered in with the death of Mars and the birth of real peace. The onlooker in the background is Harry Adler, head of the company that supplied the stone.

spring. The food supply in the roots is low and leaf and stem growth must take place before the supply can be built up. Spring-time care of the range plus a well planned and conducted range improvement program will certainly help to get sick range land back on its feet, says Young. He suggests that you talk your range problems over with your local county agent, because he can give you a lot of suggestions that are based on local situations.

He states that overgrazing of ranges has never paid and never will.

### Persons From 46 States Have Viewed West Texas Museum

Tourists from 46 states have visited the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on the campus of West Texas State this year. Vermont and Delaware are the only two states not included among the 53,912 persons registering.

In the past 10 months 614 towns in Texas have been represented on the register and 209 out of the 254 counties have had visitors in the Museum.

An art exhibit by Maurice Bernson, Canada, is now on display at

the Museum. Mr. Bernson, an ex-student of the college, has his painting on display and it is being sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, WT's art fraternity.

Beginning Thursday, November 10, the collection of A. W. Mack who has studied in Scotland, England and France will be on display. His exhibit will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

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ASSETS	
Reserve District No. 11	
Government obligations, direct	\$1,108,522.39
State and political subdivisions	1,226,850.00
U.S. notes and debentures	305,712.17
Stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Reserve bank)	50,540.00
Discounts (including \$15,096.25)	6,000.00
Real estate owned	1,615,735.80
Furniture and fixtures	20,001.00
Other assets	\$4,333,361.36
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations	\$3,730,262.19
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations	41,510.62
United States Government (including savings)	55,065.57
State and political subdivisions	32,451.98
Other banks	151,011.45
Checks (certified and cashier's checks)	15,538.25
Deposits	\$4,025,840.06
Liabilities	\$4,025,840.06
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Profits	107,521.30
Capital Accounts	307,521.30
Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$4,333,361.36
MEMORANDA	
Deposits assigned or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes	\$267,400.00
Deposits shown above are after deduction of	21,641.77

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Noel, T. H. Deaver, D. L. C. Kinard, Directors.



**ACCUSES MILITARY . . .** Capt. John G. Crommelin, navy war hero, has accused the nation's military leaders of plotting to strip the navy of its airpower. He said this was the reason for a document which set off B-36 probe. He fears that charges may lose him his navy job.

wouldn't help. New equipment has come along so far that most electric users just haven't stopped to think about what is happening to their wiring system, but Allen says, if you have observed the danger signals, it's time to find the cause.

### Grazing Capacity Off 50 Per Cent In Past 50 Years

Ninety-three million acres is a lot of land, even in Texas, and they are mighty important to the meat producers and consumers of the state and nation. Approximately 7 1/2 million cattle, 7 1/2 million sheep and 2 1/2 million goats are depending on these ranges for their livelihood, says Dr. V. A. Young, head of the range and forestry department of the Texas A. & M. College System, to say nothing about the human element.

Livestock ranges in Texas have been exploited for the past fifty years to the extent that their grazing capacity has been lowered about 50 per cent, says Young, but applied research can and is helping to correct the situation. In many instances, he says, we have ruined our stands of good grasses and they have been replaced by poor grasses, noxious weeds and shrubs. Surface and gully erosion have also left many ugly scars on our range lands.

In rebuilding, we must first reduce our livestock numbers to fit the grazing capacity of the ranges,

says Young. This should be based on how many of the good grasses are present and consideration should be given to both year-round and seasonal grazing periods. Low producing and poor quality animals eat more than their share of the range vegetation. They should be marketed, Young advises.

Then, continues Young, we should graze so as to leave at least 50 per cent of the short grasses on the range. A stubble of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches should be left on the flat rolling ranges and more on the steep slopes, he says. This will keep the land from washing and will add organic matter for fertility and plant growth. Even on the best ranges, it is best to leave 40 per cent of the good grasses and a 4 to 6 inch stubble of the tall grasses, depending on the species.

If the range has been severely overgrazed, he suggests a long-time deferred grazing program; no grazing for one or more years. This type of grazing is economical for it gives the best forage plants a chance to re-seed, gain strength,

develop a good root system and produce the leaves that are necessary for greater production and reserve food storage. If it is not possible to follow this practice, then deferred rotation grazing system should be followed. The native grass pastures should be deferred first and grazing should be withheld long enough to give the good grasses a chance to make and mature a seed crop.

Range plants, he says, are in their most critical state in the

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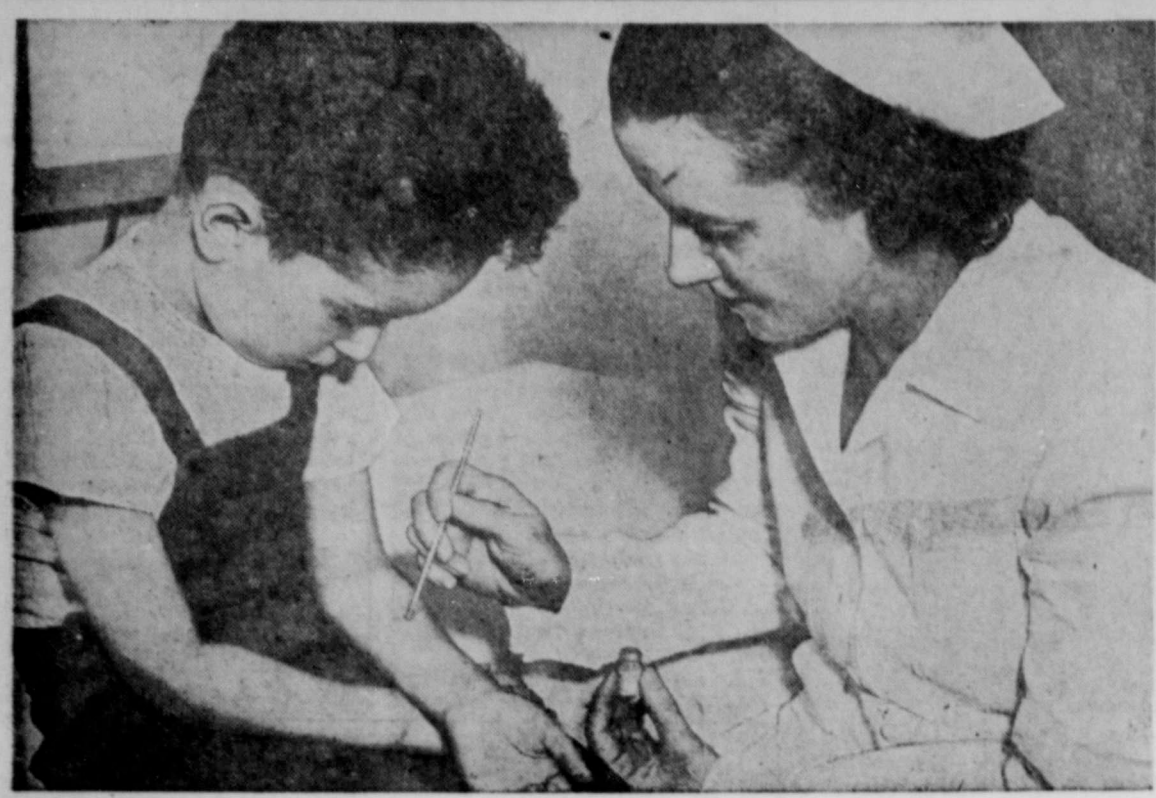
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## JEWISH HOSPITAL PREPARES TB TEST



Inexpensive, painless and easy to administer, the new test for tuberculosis, "Plastotest," is applied by a nurse to the arm of an unafraid youngster.

FOR 50 YEARS the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, the nation's first free non-sectarian tuberculosis institution, has been offering its services without charge to the needy tuberculars of all faiths. This year, as it ends its first half century of service, the hospital has prepared another gift to the TB's of the nation—the cheapest, fastest mass diagnostic test for the detection of tuberculosis.

Called Plastotest, the new test was devised in the hospital's laboratories under the direction of its research chief,

Dr. Harry J. Corper. In operation, the test is simple, painless and inexpensive.

All it requires is a dab of the substance on the arm of the subject. The material hardens immediately, forming a lacquer-like covering on the skin to which it was applied. If the subject has a positive reaction to tuberculosis, a small reddish blister will appear within 24 to 48 hours. If no blister appears within that time, the subject can wash the substance off his arm and forget about tuberculosis.

Chief value of the new test is that it can be used as a pre-

liminary diagnostic device in areas where physicians are limited and where expensive X-Ray equipment is not readily available. Rural areas, for example, which are serviced by public health doctors and nurses can especially benefit by the introduction of this new test.

Officially called "the transcutaneous autolytic test for the diagnosis of tuberculosis," the new solution has other values in its favor. It is painless, doesn't excite nervous children and doesn't require sterile solutions or syringes.

All of these events are traditional with TCU Homecomings. Homecoming, for example, has for more than a decade been the one time per year when students are given administrative permission to stage a bonfire with their pep rally.

Next week-end's reunion will be the 23rd TCU Homecoming celebration centered around a football game, but it will be the first with Rice as TCU's Homecoming opponent.

### Five of Six—

(Continued from page 1)

bled over the McLean Tigers 41-20 Friday night at Lefors.

Joel Combs turned over scoring duties to Friday Tood and James McIntyre who scored on dashes of 79, 69, 26, 20 and 15 yards. Combs got one on a 20-yard dash in the first.

Pullback L. M. Watson accounted for all of the Tiger's 20 points. The game was played in disagreeable weather conditions as wind and rain lashed at the players and handful of spectators throughout the affair.

Results of all district games:

Memphis	Opponents	Score
0	Lefors	35
13	Shamrock	0
20	Wellington	35
19	McLean	19
6	Clarendon	20

Lefors	35	Memphis	0
20	Shamrock	0	
33	Clarendon	12	
33	Wellington	18	
41	McLean	20	
Clarendon	0	McLean	13
0	Wellington	21	
0	Shamrock	0	
12	Lefors	33	
20	Memphis	6	
McLean	13	Clarendon	0
34	Wellington	14	
19	Memphis	19	
7	Shamrock	14	
20	Lefors	41	
Wellington	21	Clarendon	14
14	McLean	33	
35	Memphis	20	
18	Lefors	33	
6	Shamrock	26	
Shamrock	0	Memphis	13
0	Lefors	20	
0	Clarendon	0	
14	McLean	7	
26	Wellington	6	

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Sc	Opp
Lefors	5	0	1.000	162	50
Memphis	2	3	.400	58	109
W-ton	2	3	.400	94	126
Shamrock	2	3	.400	40	46
McLean	2	3	.400	93	88
Clarendon	2	3	.400	46	73

Work Started— (Continued from Page 1) chairman of the Commissioners and Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Lubbock, secretary.

The Texas Methodist Planning Commission, composed of the two bishops, 50 district superintendents, heads of colleges and student foundations, and representatives of the various Conference boards, met to make statewide plans in its second annual session.

Plans were made to merge in 1951 the pastors' schools now being held each summer at SMU and Southwestern University.

Glenn Flinn, Dallas, executive secretary of the Texas Methodist Student Movement on state college campuses, announced that a student center has been opened at the Conyon Teachers college. A similar building is being erected at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Plans have been adopted for another building at Texas A&M, and plans are being drawn for a Methodist center at Denton.

The Texas Methodist College association, with Hubert C. Smith, Waxahachie, chairman, and Earl Huffor, Huntsville, secretary, reported plans for keeping Methodist churches informed about their schools and for raising funds for current support on college day in October. Roy L. Farrow, Dallas, was chosen executive secretary. The five colleges are SMU, Southwestern university, Georgetown; Lon Morris, Jacksonville; McMurry, Abilene; and TWC, Ft. Worth. President Humphrey Lee, SMU, is chairman of the association's executive committee.

Officers reelected were: R. F. Curl, San Antonio, chairman; Pat



CYCLONE FOE—Quarterback Joe Powell, Childress' ace passer will be a man to watch Friday night when the Cyclone plays the Childress Bobcats at Childress.

Thompson, Bay City, vice-chairman; W. W. Ward, Ft. Worth, secretary.

### Searchlight—

(Continued from page 1) The TCU-Texas game fooled most everybody—except the editor of the Weatherford Democrat, Jim Willmon. He called it so close that we're going to print his prediction:

"TCU was slaughtered by Bay-

lor 40-14 and Texas in turn applied the meat cleaver to Baylor 20-0. Comparative scores mean nothing in the SWC. TCU hasn't a championship team, but it does have a good team, and that licking Baylor handed the Frogs is in no way indicative of the Purple's true strength. Texas should be down a little from Saturday's brilliant performance. This is Texas' homecoming, but in our books we see one of the famous TCU upsets."

## Season Ends for Migratory Birds, Will Re-Open Dec. 21

Open season on brant, coot, ducks and geese will close temporarily Monday, Nov. 21. It will re-open on Dec. 21 and remain open until Jan. 7.

Shooting hours for this period is from 12 noon until one hour before sunset, with the other part of the season from Dec. 21 to Jan. 7 having as its shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

Bag and possession limit on ducks is four in the aggregate per day, eight in possession, including not more than one wood duck. There is an exception to American and Redbreasted Mergansers in which the limit is 25 singly or in the aggregate per day, with no possession limit. For geese and brant, five in the aggregate or in possession is the limit—including not more than two Canada geese, or two white-fronted geese, or

one of each.

### Whirlwind Beats—

(Continued from Page 1)

Clarendon marked up 15 first downs as compared to Memphis nine, but the latter was assessed 11 penalties for 55 yards—as compared to two fines of five each for the visitors. The champs outgained the Colts 158 to 132 on the ground, but Clarendon completed five out of 10 passes for 93 yards, and Memphis completed three out of seven for 21 paces.

Rebecca Moore visited Peggy and Linda Jackson in Amarillo over the week end.

## Homecoming at TCU To Attract Largest Crowd

Largest Homecoming crowd in TCU history is expected at Froglan Friday and Saturday despite the fact that Homecoming is being held at a new time this year.

That prediction and announcement of a 17-event program for the TCU exes came this week from Noel Keith, alumni secretary, and James Paschal, Amarillo senior and student Homecoming chairman.

Highlights of the program for all Homecomers will be a bonfire and pep rally on the campus at 10 o'clock Friday night, a downtown parade at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the TCU Ex-Student Association barbecue luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Basketball Gymnasium, the TCU-Rice game at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Stadium, and the Homecoming "Carnival Dance" at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Basketball Gymnasium.

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Eagle Brand ----- 25c	Duz ----- 23c
Biolac, case ----- \$2.59	Oxydol ----- 23c
S.M.A. Liquid, can -- 26c	Rinso ----- 23c
S.M.A. Powder ----- 83c	Lux, Lifebuoy, 2 for -- 15c
Dextri-Maltose, lb. -- 59c	Palmolive, Camay, 2 for 15c
60c Alka Seltzer ---- 49c	P&G Crystal White, 3 for ----- 19c
75c Bayer Aspirin ---- 59c	Ivory, giant size ---- 11c
50c Phillips Magnesia -- 39c	
75c Phillips Magnesia -- 59c	
60c Syrup Pepsin ---- 49c	
\$1.00 Wine Cardui ---- 89c	
\$1.00 Nervine ----- 89c	
\$1.25 Retonga ----- \$1.19	
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60c Drene Shampoo -- 49c	
\$1.00 Prell Shampoo - 79c	
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