

The Memphis Democrat

16 PAGES
This Week

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

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1955 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 19

Home Paper
Bringing News
People You Know



COPTER—The McDonnell XV-1 "Convertiplane" set new helicopter record of mph at Smartt Field, St. Louis. The XV-1 flies both forward and vertically.

Motorists Warned To Drive Carefully In Passing Schools

County and city law enforcement officers here this week warned persons who drive at excessive speeds while passing schools, to stop this practice before they hurt or kill any innocent schoolchildren. So far, the speeders have harmed no one, but tragedy could strike at any time if some drivers persist in their recklessness, the officers declared.

According to officers, numerous complaints are being made about people driving by the Memphis and Lakeview schools at high rates of speed and thus endangering the lives of the students. Most of the reckless drivers in Memphis were reported to be youngsters, while the majority of those at Lakeview were said to be adults.

The speed limit in the vicinity of Memphis schools is 15 miles per hour, while the maximum speed within the City of Lakeview is 30 miles an hour, one officer explained.

All motorists are urged to observe these limits and drive carefully, in order not to bring sorrow to either the schoolchildren or their parents.

Memphis Family Injured Saturday In Collision Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rex and children of Memphis, were injured here early Saturday night when the rear of their automobile was struck by another, according to Chief of Police Guy Wright. Wayne L. Hendry of Louin, Miss., who was driving alone in the second car, also was hurt. All were taken to a local hospital by Spicer ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex and the children were treated for minor injuries and dismissed. However, Mrs. Rex returned to the hospital Sunday afternoon for another examination but went home when a check disclosed no serious trouble.

Hendry was treated for a cracked rib and remained in the hospital overnight.

Sunday morning he was arrested by Wright and filed on in city court for following too close, in connection with the mishap Saturday evening. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$14.15 and court costs. Afterwards, he was released to county authorities, to face a driving while intoxicated charge.

The case was heard Monday (Continued on page 4, sect. 1)

Father Of Mrs. Dwight Kinard Dies

Services for Oscar W. Graham, father of Mrs. Dwight Kinard, were held Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Post. Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor who formerly was pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was in charge of the services.

Masonic rites were conducted at the graveside in the Post cemetery.

Mr. Graham, who was county judge of Garza County, died in his sleep about 4 a. m. last Thursday morning. He had been in ill health for about a year. He was 58 years old.

He served as Garza County (Continued on Page 5 Sec. 1)

Lights Shattered At Cyclone Stadium

A number of bulbs in the batteries of lights at Cyclone Stadium were discovered to be broken when the lighting system was turned on just before the start of the Memphis-Wellington football game on Friday night.

Homer Jones, superintendent for West Texas Utilities Company replaced the bulbs at considerable danger and discomfort to himself, as football fans already were gathering at the stadium and the illumination was needed.

All together, he put in fourteen 1500-watt bulbs, each worth \$4.25.

At first it was thought the broken lights were caused by vandals. However, after further investigation it was decided that the lights were shattered as the result of driving rain striking the hot lights during an earlier game, according to W. C. Davis, school superintendent here.

Crop Prospects Brighten As Sunshine Reappears



SOME KICKER—Jack Lallanne, Oakland strong man, swam, handcuffed, 2 miles from Alcatraz Island to Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco in 56 minutes.

Rain Damage To Cotton Apparently Slight So Far

Rain which resumed the latter part of last week and continued through Tuesday night once again brought the harvest of the 1955 cotton crop in Hall County to a halt. It also kept the maturing late cotton and feed in "low gear", at a time when every minute may count. However, clouds started dissipating during Tuesday night and Wednesday morning dawned clear and sunny and it remained this way throughout the day.

So far, little or no crop damage has been reported in the county other than some possible slight "down grading" of open cotton, but some farmers declare that further continued rains will cause considerable damage and consequent loss to producers and businessmen. Under Wednesday's sun and the promise of better weather by weather forecasters at Amarillo, prospects did look brighter.

Watch Out Below! Weed Coming Down

Careless weeds apparently are just that in the Weatherly community. This is certainly true, if there are many around there like the one that Charlie Phillips brought into The Democrat office this morning.

The weed—tree really—measured 22½ inches around the base. Phillips estimated that it was about five feet tall.

Phillips, who works the Carl Hill place in the Weatherly community, said he had been watching the weed for some time.

He said he was born and raised in Red River County but he had never seen anything to compare with the super-sized careless weed, even in the rich East Texas blacklands.

The J. O. Dixons' Unhurt In Wreck

The J. O. Dixon family of Memphis, narrowly escaped injury Sunday afternoon when their car skidded on a rain-slick country road west of the south end of the Friendship road. Neither Dixon, Mrs. Dixon or Billy Edd, their two-and-a-half-year-old son, was thrown from the vehicle and this probably helped shield them from harm. The automobile was wrecked.

At the time of the accident, (Continued on page 8, section 1)

Large Grain Crop Seen for County

Hall County probably will have one of the largest grain sorghum crops in its history. That was the opinion expressed Tuesday by Lynn L. McKown, manager of the Hall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Memphis. However, he explained that very little grain has been harvested as yet because of recent prolonged rains. This has caused earlier planted feed to be too wet to thresh in many instances, while at the same time delaying the maturing of grain which was sown late because of May and June rains.

McKown estimated that approximately 110,000 acres of the 235,000 acres in cultivation in Hall County is in grain sorghums this year.

"The country hasn't had a maize crop equal to this one since I come here in 1945," the A. S. C. office manager said.

McKown went on to say that

he believes production will run about 1,000 pounds per acre or better. This would make the total grain yield for the county somewhere in the neighborhood of 110,000,000 pounds, or 55,000 tons. Figuring the feed to be worth about one and a half cents per pound, this would come to \$1,650,000, the A. S. C. official said.

But of course, some of the harvested grain will be kept by the producers, so the actual amount marketed will be somewhat below total production, and gross income realized will be proportionally lower.

The farm storage loan price for grain sorghums is \$1.69 per hundred but McKown estimated that deductions connected with storage would scale this down to about \$1.54.

Acresage, allotted to cotton this year, is about 102,000 acres, McKown said.

Chest X-Ray Drive Slated for Oct. 22

People in this area will again have the opportunity of having their chest x-rayed, according to information released this week by Ben Parks, Memphis banker. Parks said that x-ray apparatus from the Texas State Department of Health will be at the Lone Star Gas Company office here all day Saturday, Oct. 22, for the convenience of the public. Parks was named chairman of the campaign.

Members of the Federated Women's Clubs of Memphis have been asked to help in the x-ray work, Mrs. Herschel Combs, co-chairman of the project. A group of high school girls also likely will assist as they have in the past. X-rays will be made from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Mrs. Combs said it is hoped that enough workers will be available to supply three shifts. That way, she explained, each shift would be on duty only three hours, which should not work any undue hardship on anyone. Names of workers will be announced later.

According to information from the state health department, approximately five clerks are needed at all times to register persons desiring x-rays. In addition, a host-



BEN PARKS

ess committee is required and one or two ladies from this committee usually are present throughout the period that x-ray apparatus is in operation.

The x-ray equipment will be operated by technicians from the (Continued on page 8, Sec. 1)

Hard rain Saturday night washed out an earth fill across Indian Creek on State Highway 256, about five miles west of Memphis, making it difficult or even impossible to cross. Rain Sunday night and early Monday morning further damaged the crossing, holding up traffic until the fill could be rebuilt. The bridge across the

A fast-traveling cold front zipped through this area before daybreak this (Thursday) morning. The front was accompanied by strong, northwesterly winds but had little immediate effect on early morning temperatures, as readings appeared to be similar to those of the last few mornings. John McMickin, local weather observer, placed the low temperature at 60 degrees, but it seemed to be warming up slowly by noon. After the front passed, winds were blowing at speeds of around 20 miles per hour. The wind and the sunshine should cause water-soaked croplands to dry out faster than they otherwise would.

creek at this point was undermined by the rains of last May and June. State Highway Department officials decided not to rebuild the old structure but to go ahead and tear it down, as funds already had been appropriated for a new, wider bridge. The contract has been let and work on the bridge should begin soon.

According to available reports, dirt roads over the county have become extremely soggy but there (Continued on page 4, sect. 1)

District FFA Plans Made Last Week

Plans for the remainder of the present school year were made here last Wednesday afternoon during a meeting of vocational agriculture teachers and Future Farmers of America members of the Greenbelt F. F. A. District. The gathering was held in the high school vocational agriculture building, according to Herschel Potts, ag teacher here.

While the meeting was in progress, the group decided to hold district F. F. A. leadership contests here, Nov. 19, and also to have the district banquet here, the night of Dec. 15. Approximately 200 to 250 F. F. A. boys from the 11 high schools in the district are expected to be present for the contests and the dinner.

Potts said every school in the district was represented at last week's meeting, the first time he had ever seen this happen. Out-of-town F. F. A. chapters represented were Paducah, Childress, Carsey, Estelline, Turkey, Lake (Continued on page 8, section 1)

Rev. Coston Returns To Estelline Church

Rev. Charles R. Kelley, who has been serving as pastor of the Methodist Church at Estelline, has been appointed to a Beaumont church in the Texas Conference. He has been replaced by Rev. E. H. Coston, who had been pastor of the Hart Methodist Church.

Reverend Kelley succeeded Reverend Coston at Estelline when the latter was named pastor at Hart the latter part of May, 1954.

Announcement of the changes was made by Bishop William C. Martin of the Dallas—Fort Worth area of the Methodist Church. In all, 14 changes were made in pastoral appointments for the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Power Plans To Be Presented To State Health Department

Councilmen at their regular meeting in the City Hall last night voted to have a sewer extension program submitted to the Texas State Department of Health at Austin for approval.

Members authorized T. Dunbar, Jr., of Dunbar & Dickson, consulting Engineers of Freeport, to confer with officials of the state agency in regard to the project.

Mr. Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunbar, Sr., of Memphis and now up here, told the council he would bring the sewer plan before the Department at either the latter part of next week or the first of next week. He said the matter should be promptly acted on and the council will be notified after the plan is approved. Bids on the

project can then be advertised for, he continued.

Before councilmen authorized Dunbar to seek approval of the sewer extension, they heard him explain various phases of the proposal and studied blueprints and specifications of the project at some length.

The expanded proposed sewer facilities would serve residents in the western and southwestern sections of Memphis.

Dunbar's firm was employed by

the city council in July to make a survey as to the possibilities of such an extension. To this end, Dunbar's company has collected a voluminous quantity of field notes on the affected areas. These were used in preparing the blueprints and specifications for the extension. Dunbar told council members that he would turn the field notes over to them, in order that the notes could be referred to in the

Austin and Travis Play Here Tonight

The Stephen F. Austin Jets will angle with the William B. Travis Bulldogs tonight (Thursday) at Cyclone Stadium. Starting time is 6:30 p. m. The tilt between the two elementary teams will precede the B squad contest which pits Memphis against Wellington. The Peevees contest has been an annual event for several years.

Probable starting lineup for Austin will be: Jimmy Hartman, left end; Rex Grisham, left tackle; Phillip Duncan, left guard; Jimmy Fields, center; Harvey McMurry, right guard; Jimmy Callaway, right tackle; Henry Foster, right end; Don Gailey, quarterback; Allyn Harrison and Johnny Bacon, halfbacks; and Ernest Wilson, fullback.

Substitutes are: Bobby Bowers, Eddie Jones, Ronald Cotter, Daryl

Simmons, Bob Alewine, Jimmy Roden, Johnny Lavendar, Larry Combest, Randy Roberson, Phil Howard and Isais Almazan.

Probable starting players for Travis are as follows: Perry Wright, left end; Theodore Freeman, left tackle; Dee Bowman, left guard; Gordon Newton, center; Carol Hanna, right guard; Ronald Ales, right tackle; Robert Moss, right end; Bunky Adcock, quarterback; Teddy J. Barnes and Kenneth Allison, halfbacks; and Dee Miller, fullback.

Both teams have been having some strenuous workouts and the battle of the Peevees promises to be a thriller.

Admission prices will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

County Farm Bureau Meetings Scheduled

Resolutions which will be presented at the coming state convention will be formulated at a county-wide meeting of the Hall County Farm Bureau on Tuesday night, Oct. 25. The session will be held in the Memphis High School cafeteria, starting at 7:30 that evening, according to Robert Moss, member of the publicity

committee and vice-president of the county organization.

As many members as possible are urged to be present and express their sentiments as to what should be done to bolster agriculture.

Moss stated that more farm legislation is expected to come before Congress and the Texas legislature next year than ever before. He said it is vitally important for farmers to concentrate their efforts in order to obtain legislation that they feel will be beneficial to them.

Among matters which are current (Continued on page 4, sect. 1)

Parents Urged To Attend Meeting

All parents of members of the Memphis Boys and Girls Clubs are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday night in the Memphis high school gym, at which a number of matters vital to the future of the clubs will be taken up. This information came from Frank Smith, Jr., Wednesday. Smith is director of the clubs. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The agenda of the session will include the election of new directors and exploration of ways to raise funds and finance activities of both clubs.

There also will be a discussion of future plans of the boys and girls clubs for the remainder of the year and plans for Little League baseball next summer.

Former County Man Dies At Eastland

J. C. Durham, member of a pioneer Hall County family, died suddenly late Sunday night at Eastland, after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Durham, brother of Doc Durham, who lives in the Antelope Flat community, himself farmed in that community for some time before moving to the Dallas area several years ago. He had gone to Eastland only a few (Continued on Page 5, Sec. 1)

Government Farm Agency Improves Pilot Services

Improvements in credit to farmers are being made by the Farmers Home Administration according to information received in Memphis by Claude county supervisor for the County F. H. A. The announcement came from Walter T. of Dallas, state director of the agency in Texas.

Improvements in the management of the agency's operations discussed at a training meeting in St. Louis, Mo., last week which McKay attended. A employees training program, calendaring of state and office work, public information responsibilities of agency and how to get maximum from administrative were discussed.

Mr. McKay is attending the meeting to take every step to further increase the credit by private lenders through the Lending Program. Funds advanced by private lenders and insured by the agency (Continued on Page 5 Sec. 1)

B. O. Shankle's Dies Sunday

Miss Ewing, sister of B. O. Shankle of Memphis, died at Ranger, following illness of several months, due to a heart ailment. Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Church at Ranger, of which Ewing was a member. Burial was conducted at

Ranger. Mrs. Shankle, 40 years old, was born July 6, 1915, and died at Ranger for about 10

years, besides Mrs. Shankle, her mother, with whom she lived; another sister, Mrs. Shankle left here for Ranger, after receiving word of Miss Ewing's death. She returned home Wednesday

afternoon.

Expert Offers Hints On Fall Care Of Lawns

COLLEGE STATION — Lawn grasses will remain green longer in the fall and grow off earlier next spring if given an application of a complete fertilizer at least 30 days before the first expected hard freeze.

Too, E. M. Trew, extension agronomist, says when the lawn grasses go into the winter in a healthy, vigorous condition, winter weeds have less chance to grow and are less of a problem.

If the fertilizer application is made too late, Trew points out that some grass may be lost from a hard freeze and also that the fertilizer cannot be fully utilized by the grass before it goes dormant.

The specialist recommends a fertilizer of the 2-1-1 or 1-1-1 ratio. Application should be made at a rate to supply two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. This amount of nitrogen would be supplied by 20 pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-10-10 or 25 pounds of 8-8-8. He adds that some soils do not need potash but since the cost is small, it is good insurance and may give excellent results.

Trew recommends dividing the fertilizer, that is, apply half then spread the remainder at right angles to the first application. This, he says, will help insure even distribution.

Give the lawn a good soaking after the fertilizer has been applied. The grass can't use the plant food without moisture. Soak the soil to a depth of at least six inches or better until the moisture meets. If the soil is wet when the fertilizer is applied, wash it off the grass onto the soil.

Bermuda lawns are sometimes overseeded with ryegrass to keep the lawn green during the winter but Trew says that unless the ryegrass is kept closely clipped, it competes with Bermuda for light, moisture and plant food in the spring. Italian or annual ryegrass should be used if overseeding is practiced for those plants die in the spring. Finally, Trew says, give the lawn good care now and enjoy its beauty next spring.

Farms across Texas are humming with activities connected with the harvest season. It is also the season when farm accidents take an upward turn because of the longer hours of work and more travel on the highways. Don't take chances, warns W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, by using faulty equipment or machinery on the highway without proper lights or markings.



IONE BLOWS . . . Hurricane Ione lashed East Coast states with rain and 100-mile winds, typified by the storm flood scene in Portsmouth, Virginia.



PALS RE-ENLIST . . . AFC Lawrence Onossen, 65, of New Castle, Wyo., and mule "Hambone" re-enlist in Ft. Carson, Colo., field artillery. Onossen has 21 years army service.

Religious Council At University Seeks Student Interest

ANSTIN — As new students crowded to the University of Texas campus at the beginning of the new school year, the University Religious Council made a bid for their interest.

The council, in cooperation with the University's Dean of Student Life Office, published its first booklet on "Religious Life at the University of Texas."

University President Logan Wilson, calling attention to the religious programs offered by the churches adjoining the campus, explained:

"The University administration regards these activities as being a highly important part of a balanced educational program. A university is, above all else, a place of the mind and the spirit and we can well take pride in the

cooperative contribution our religious groups make toward achieving this dual objective."

The University Religious Council brings together representatives of religious organizations desiring to cooperate in a campus-wide program. Included are Baptist, Episcopal, Christian, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, Lutheran, Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and Jewish groups as well as representatives from the University YWCA and YMCA.

The new booklet sketches the purpose of the various groups and presents a calendar of their major program events.

Few common parasites are costly to livestock producers as ear grubs. They take several million dollars annually in the form of damaged hides, lowered meat quality and reduced dairy production. Apply control measures when they begin to appear in the backs of cattle during the fall months. Rotenone will do the job.

Drive With Caution When Children Near

"Expect the unexpected from children."

"That should be the watchword for all motorists at all times, but especially during the peak hours of school traffic in the morning and afternoons," E. C. McFadden of Dallas, president of the Texas Safety Association, Inc., advises motorists in speaking of the united community effort being made to reduce traffic casualties to school children by the Texas Safety Association, the Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council.

"Children are often unpredictable in their reactions," McFadden said. "This is especially true dur-

ing the stresses and strains of growing up."

"Despite repeated warnings from parents and from school people not to jaywalk, or beat the light, or run in a street after a ball, children are apt to forget these warnings and walk or run right into danger.

"While we are all united in a common drive against the senseless killing of our children by motor vehicles each year, we must always be prepared for the unexpected, and keep alert whenever near an area where children may be walking or playing near the street."

"Many of the 4,000 children

killed and the many more thousands injured in accidents over the past year were the traffic consequence of an impulsive action on the part of a child," McFadden said.

"While we as parents and teachers are doing our best to teach children how to protect themselves from accidents," he said, "statistics show we are not doing enough to insure the safety of our children. We must depend, therefore, on the motorist and enlist his cooperation in remembering his own safety practices even if a child occasionally forgets them."

The motorist who always expects the unexpected from children and who drives accordingly recognizes the problem and is doing his part to save our children," McFadden concluded. "That driver will be able to avoid an accident should a child forget."

St. Peter's in Rome is the largest cathedral in the world.

Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw visited Amarillo Monday and Tuesday with her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Regal Greenhaw returned home with E. Cudd, who was an A. visitor Tuesday.

BEWARE! COUGHS FROM COLDS THAT HARM

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or sore throat is not treated and you continue to take a chance with a medicine less potent than Cromolone. It loosens and expels germ laden mucus and aids nature to soothe and soothe, inflamed bronchial tubes.

Cromolone blends time-tested medicines for a creosote by special process and contains no narcotics.

Get a large bottle of Cromolone your drug store. For children milder, faster Cromolone for children in the pink and blue packages.



Your Two Gins Can Give You the BEST TURNOUT This Year . . . Whether You Harvest This Crop by Hand or by Machine

Everyone connected with the two Farmers Union Cooperative Gins knows that you want to get ALL THE MONEY YOU CAN FROM EVERY BALE OF COTTON YOU GATHER THIS YEAR. Therefore, all our plans have been made to give you the BEST STAPLE and TURNOUT it is possible to produce. Both plants have been completely overhauled, new saws have been installed in gin stands, and everything has been done to get the machinery in first-class shape.

Our modern gin plants last year were able to gin MORE COTTON PER DAY than ever before. We know that's the kind of ginning you want when the rush starts, for it means more money in your pocket.

We would like to thank all our customers who made it possible for us to have a fine ginning season last year. We want you to continue to gin with us this season. As you know, these two gins are owned by farmers, and managed and operated by farmers for the benefit of the cotton growers of this area. We invite every cotton raiser to gin with us because we sincerely believe it will mean more money to you when the season ends. If you are not already one of our customers, ask your neighbor about the Farmers Union Coop. Gins.

We Will Help You Get Boll Pullers
All our housing units are now occupied by field hands, and more crews are coming this way. Let us know if you have housing facilities which can be used this fall. We believe we will be able to help you fill them up. Come to either of our plants if you need help in obtaining pullers.

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE GINS

Memphis JOHN L. BURNETT
Walter Jones, Ginner; Manager
Harold Hodges, Bookkeeper; Mrs. Lois Taylor, Clerk
Billy Hancock, Plant Mgr.; A. W. Cunningham, Ginner; Raymond Whitten, Bookkeeper

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Gabardine Jackets Water repellent, wind resisting **5.00 up**

Boys' Slacks Hip Huggers, Levi fit; in dress pant styles \$7.95 up	Dickie Pants \$4.95 value for — \$3.50 \$3.45 and \$3.95 values for — \$2.50	Work Shoes Low quarter styles. Per pair — \$2.95
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Boys' Pants For ages 12 to 18, Per pair—only **6.95**

FERREL BROS.
The Store For Men

SPORTS
FIELD
Ted Kestwig

feet to fit the feet." Col. Townsend Whelen, editor of Sports Afield magazine, says that the size shoes you wear may do well enough for three or four miles, but that the average sportsman on an ordinary outing of this size for the country, or even bird hunting, is a bit hilly. After four miles of trudging through the country, your feet are considerably larger and rougher for long and rough hiking than they are when you first start on your feet in good condition.

It is important that you have the shoes to fit your feet in advance of a trip. The last on which good shoes are made are designed for normal feet, but when you bring undue pressure to the feet. There are several ways of breaking new shoes: First, by a gradual increase in the distance up to five miles. Second, by pouring water for four inches over your feet, then go for a hike. The shoes dry on your feet, and your feet are almost as the fit of your shoes are three precautions on a trip: (1) Wear only fairly new socks with darned places. (2) If your feet are tender, dust them with foot powder. (3) Wash your feet each day and change socks daily—these are very important to you.

Your shoes are important, and they get muddy or wet and should be cleaned or washed, and dried slowly in the air. Do not try to dry them, it will make them very stiff, may shrink them, and may ruin the leather. If they are dry, they should be treated with any good boot polish or neat's-foot oil. Other shoes should be cleaned once a week when they are used. Greasing too often will make the leather soft. And grease penetrates if the leather is first cleaned.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker returned Monday evening from Amarillo, where Mr. Baker has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital. He is recuperating from a major operation and is reported to be getting along fine.



SOLO SHOWS POULTRY
Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon proudly displays one of 75 chickens he exhibited at Marlboro, Md., fair.

for next year. A good way to start is by sending 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for the large map "Recreational Areas of the United States." It's well worth the price.

If you're wondering about the equipment for this kind of camping, here are some suggestions from Col. Townsend Whelen, the camping editor of Sports Afield magazine:

The tent usually seen in public camps is the "A-Wall." It is quite satisfactory (although difficult to erect) but it is not the best type. The most comfortable tents and the easiest to erect are the umbrella and the pyramidal tents with walls. For two or three persons a tent should be at least 9x9 feet. If you are going to spend some time in camp, a fly or tarp to raise alongside the tent as an awning gives shade and a comfortable place to sit and work or cook. A canvas tent floor is very desirable.

If you have to economize in packing space and weight, air mattresses laid on the floor cloth are entirely practical and very comfortable. But most auto campers prefer folding cots. However, cots must have mattresses too—either kapok or an air mattress. It is not very pleasant sitting on the ground in these camps, so most campers bring folding chairs and folding tables.

It's a good idea to carry a two- or three-burner gasoline cook stove. You may be near electricity, but just in case, include a lantern. Always pack a wash basin and two buckets, one for fresh water and the other for a slop-jar. It is not permissible to throw wash water or garbage on the ground. And bring a broom—many others will have camped before you.

You don't need experience for this kind of camping. All you need to know is how to put up your tent, and you can practice that in your back yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker returned Monday evening from Amarillo, where Mr. Baker has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital. He is recuperating from a major operation and is reported to be getting along fine.

Estelline Beats Lakeview Team, 14-0

The Estelline Bear Cubs defeated the Lakeview Eagles, 14-0, Friday night, in a nip-and-tuck football game, played on Eagle Field at Lakeview. The tilt was a conference affair.

Estelline tallied two points when a Lakeview player was caught behind his own goal line in the

opening kickoff.

The Bear Cubs chalked up two touchdowns, one on a five-yard run by Kenneth Crump, and the other on a 30-yard scamper by R. Latham. The try for extra point was unsuccessful both times.

The Amazon River has an entrance about two hundred miles

Students At Tech To Profit From Dairy Item Sales

LUBBOCK — Tech students this fall are getting more milk and ice cream than ever before.

The College's dairy industry department has placed 16 milk and ice-cream vending machines in Tech dormitories.

With having increased the opportunity to get the best dairy products, the students will also be helping to obtain better dormitory facilities because that's where the profits are scheduled to go.

In addition, dairy industry students are getting more practical experience than ever because they supply and service the machines daily.

be added if the current ones prove successful, Dr. J. J. Willingham, dairy industry department chairman said.



- IGA Fancy Spinach 8 303 size cans \$1
- Rotel Tomatoes 8 303 size cans \$1
- IGA Fancy Kraut 10 303 size cans \$1
- Hunts Whole Potatoes 10 300 size cans \$1
- Good Value Turnip Greens 10 303 size cans FOR \$1

Enjoy Bigger Savings All Year Round at



- IGA CHERRIES 5 303 size cans \$1.00
- Cal Top PEARS 3 2 1/2 size cans \$1.00
- All Good Spiced PEACHES 4 2 1/2 size cans \$1.00
- IGA GRATED TUNA 4 All white meat Flat cans \$1.00

- Yukon Best MEAL 5 lb. 35c
- IGA CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles 35c
- Val Vita PEACHES 2 1/2 size can 29c
- Salad Wafers CRACKERS 2 lb. box 45c

IGA Quality Sweet Peas 303 size can 6 for \$1.00

Yukon Best FLOUR 10 lb. print bag 89c

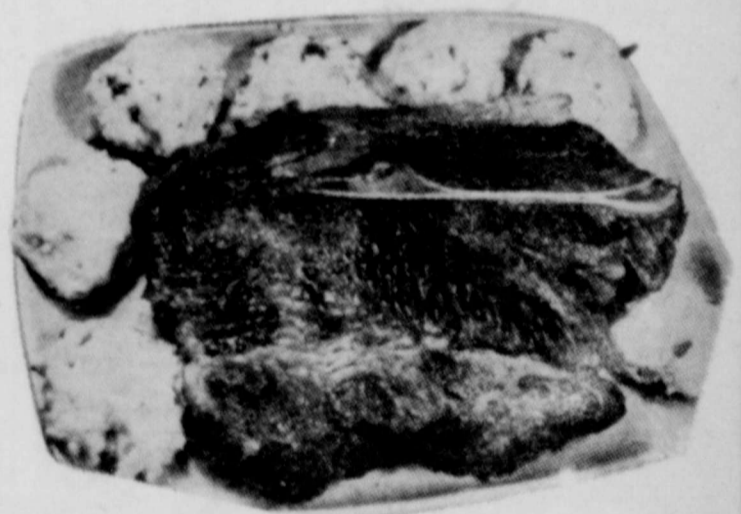
GRAPES

- Extra Fancy, Tokay, lb. 10c
- BANANAS 3 lbs. 25c
- YAMS No. 1 East Texas 4 lb. 25c
- CARROTS Fancy Bulk, lb. 12c

IGA Whole Kernel CORN 303 size can 7 for \$1.00

Delite Pure Lard 3 lb. carton 49c

- Hot BAR-B-QUE Pound 49c
- CHEESE SPREAD Kree Mee, 2 lb. loaf 79c
- BOLOGNA All Meat, lb. 29c
- BACON IGA Table Rite, 1 lb. sliced 55c
- PORK ROAST Pound 45c
- WIENERS Top Of Texas, 1 lb. celo pkg. 29c
- PICNIC HAMS Small and Lean, lb. 35c



CHUCK ROAST Pound 35c
PINKNEY SAUSAGE 2 lb. bag 45c

BETTER MARKS WHEN YOU TYPE!

Smith-Corona
WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE!

NOW...with PAGE GAGE!
Another Smith-Corona exclusive feature that makes typing easier than ever. Page Gage warns you when you are 2 1/2" from the bottom of the page... shows and keeps showing you how much space is left as you type—to the very end. Saves retyping lots of pages. Here is the portable with big machine performance. Perfect for schoolwork and for every member of the family. Smart, luggage-style carrying case comes with it!

Double S.N. Green Stamp Day Every WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase or Over

Vallance Food Stores Save TIME

Save With S&H Green Stamps

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and No Sale For Re-Sale

Memphis Democrat

W. C. Davis Attends Meeting In Amarillo

W. C. Davis, superintendent of the Memphis schools, attended a workshop on the school self-evaluation program in Texas, which was held Monday morning in Amarillo. About 40 superintendents from over the Panhandle were present, Davis said.

The meeting was held to formulate plans for working on deficiencies that were found in the schools last year, as a result of self-evaluation, Davis explained, and how best to cope with the problems.

The Memphis school leader said that each school is responsible for improving its system, adding that deficiencies seem to be practically the same all over the state.

Among matters discussed at the Monday session were improvement in health, safety, physical education and guidance programs in the schools. The guidance program is designed to find what students can do best and then help them concentrate on these abilities, so they may progress faster.

Davis declared that the meeting was very profitable to everyone present, because of the exchange of ideas.

The session was held in McKinley School at Amarillo.

The Memphis superintendent plans to go to a state superintendent's meeting in Austin, Oct. 9-10, he said Tuesday.

Memphis Family

(Continued from page 1, sect. 1)

morning before county judge Tracy Davis, Hendry pleaded guilty to this charge, also, and paid \$100 and court costs, according to the police chief.

Rex had stopped his car at the light on north Tenth Street and Hendry's automobile smashed into it. Both cars were headed south. The trunk on Rex's car was caved, while damage to Hendry's vehicle included a crumpled front fender.



TIME-OUT FOR CAKE — A quick energy pick-up for youngsters is plenty of cake and cold milk. The yellow cake, shown above, is quickly made from a packaged cake mix. The chocolate frosting, made from the recipe included in the accompanying story, is simple to prepare.

Wilson Kills Elk On Wyoming Trip

Mack Wilson of Memphis reports that he got a 12-point buck elk while on a hunting trip at Jackson Hole, Wyo. He returned home last Thursday. The buck was killed in the first morning of the hunt.

Wilson left here Sept. 18 with two friends. The group has been hunting together for 30 years or more. This is their first expedition to the Jackson Hole country, although they had previously hunted at Cody, Wyo.

Accompanying Wilson were Neal Chastin of Spur, and Warren Taymen of Stamford.

Taymen killed a spike elk and Chastin killed a cow elk.

Wilson said there were from four to ten inches of snow on the ground from the time they arrived at Jackson Hole and temperatures dropped to 10 degrees above zero at night and rose to only 40 degrees at mid-day.

Cake And Milk Ideal For Quick Mid-Meal Snack

When those hungry youngsters come running home from school wanting an afternoon snack a simple way to slake their hunger and thirst, and give them a quick pick-up, is cake and cold milk.

Cake is no longer a problem to bake in this wonderful age of simplification. You can use a wonderfully convenient packaged cake mix, with little effort involved in preparation. It takes only a few minutes to keep your family supplied with their favorite cake for afternoon snacks or lunch-box desserts.

A suggestion from the Gladiola Kitchens for a cake your family will applaud is made with Gladiola Golden Yellow Cake Mix. Bake this cake in an 8" x 8" loaf pan so you may cut it in convenient sized pieces for the children. Frost the cake with Fudge Icing that's as tasty as it is simple to make.

SIMPLE FUDGE FROSTING
3 cups sugar
1/2 cup cocoa (or 2 sqs. unsweetened chocolate)
Dash of salt
1 cup milk
3 Tbs. light corn syrup
3 Tbs. butter
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
Mix all ingredients except butter and vanilla in sauce pan, blending well. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue cooking, without stirring, until the syrup forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire, and add butter and vanilla. Allow to cool until lukewarm, then beat until frosting is of the right consistency to spread. Place mixture over hot water and keep it soft for spreading.

County Farm

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

rently of great concern to farmers are the amount of parity, type of controls, foreign trade, tax cuts, and water legislation, Moss declared.

Prior to the Oct. 25 meeting, directors of the Hall County Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday night, Oct. 18, to kickoff a membership drive. The group will gather at the Farm Bureau office, located at 110 North Sixth Street in Memphis. The office is in the rear of the old Hall County Bank Building.

Each director is expected to bring at least two other workers, who will assist in contacting prospective Farm Bureau members on the following day, Moss explained.

One of the principal purposes of the kickoff meeting and membership campaign is to increase the strength of the county organization, because it is upon this basis that voting delegates at the state delegation is determined. Moss said Hall County wants as many votes at the state gathering as possible, as the more it is, the greater its influence in the state body.

The state convention will be held in Fort Worth, Nov. 7-8.

Margaret Massey Heads Drama Club

Miss Margaret Ann Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Massey of Memphis, recently was elected president of the Neophyte Club, an organization for drama students at Baylor University in Waco. Miss Massey is a senior student in the university.

The Neophyte Club is composed of students who are majoring or minoring in drama. The club now has a membership of more than 60 Baylor students.

Miss Massey, a drama and French student, is a member of Delta Alpha Pi social club, Alpha Chi, national scholastic organization, and Le Cercle Francais, the organization for French majors or minors.

The annual Texas Dress Revue for 4-H girls will be held on the State Fair grounds at Dallas on October 15.

Crop Prospects

(Continued from page 1, sect. 1) has been little or no damage otherwise.

Pullers were able to return to the fields Wednesday of last week and stay there through Friday. Most of them were concentrated in the Estelline and Turkey area, since those are the only sections where there is very much open cotton so far.

During the three days last week when field work was possible, cotton ginned in the county climbed from the 178 bales of the previ-

ous week to 632 bales, William M. Cross of Clarendon, farm placement interviewer for the Texas Employment Service, said Tuesday. He said that the condition of cotton had changed very little since his previous report, with the exception of older cotton. He explained that only a slight amount of late cotton had opened and this was where it had burned during the dry weather of August and September. He went on to say that it would probably be about two weeks before very much of the younger cotton would begin

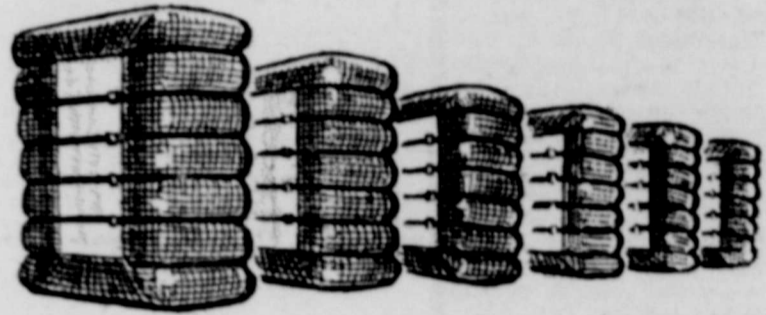
opening. Rain since Saturday night had totaled 1.72 inches in Memphis, official weather records show. Up to Monday morning, 1.16 inches was registered. A total of .45 of an inch fell the next 24 hours, and .11 of an inch was added before skies cleared Tuesday night. Heavier rains—probably as much as three inches or more—were reported in some parts of the county.

Daily temperatures in Memphis were running between the mid 60's and 90 degrees until the rains

came over the weekend. The highs slipped into the 70's. However, they were warm again with the resumption of the sun at mid-week.

If warmer, sunnier weather continues, field work will get underway and some may be looking for hands. They can get it by contacting Cross at Bruce Bros. Station, at the intersection of ways 287 and 256 in Memphis.

A cygnet is a young swan.



Mr. Farmer--

We Want To Invite You To Bring Your Cotton To a Paymaster Gin For Quality Ginning

OUR PLANTS ARE EQUIPPED TO MAKE YOU MONEY!

The Paymaster Gin in YOUR community is interested in giving you the best sample of cotton it is possible to give. Each gin crew is experienced, and will give personal attention to the condition and possibilities of each bale which they process.

There's a Paymaster Gin located near you—to save you time and money when the rush starts. In each plant you will find only the finest and most modern ginning machinery, which has been tuned to peak performance . . . so that you get the best cash return.

Know the manager of the Paymaster Gin in your community. He is interested in giving YOU a gin service which is unexcelled!

Paymaster Gins

DIVISION OF WESTERN COTTON OIL COMPANY

Memphis
T. E. Adams, Mgr.

Brice
Duke Osborn, Mgr.

Parnell
L. T. Winn, Mgr.

Plaska
C. D. Morris, Mgr.

Estelline
Hulen Clifton, Mgr.

Lesley
J. W. Hatley, Jr., Mgr.

Lakeview
J. B. Skinner, Mgr.

Hedley
M. D. Shaw, Mgr.

Turkey
Roy Fuston, Mgr.

"IT PAYS TO GIN WITH PAYMASTER GINS"

Just Look At These

Specials!

	CUCUMBERS, lb.	12c	
	Tokay Grapes, lb. . . .	15c	
	Rome Apples, lb.	13c	
	Celery Hearts, pkg. . .	29c	
	Fresh Tomatoes, lb. . .	10c	
	CABBAGE, lb.	5c	
	Red Pitted Cherries, No. 303 can .	23c	
	Shurfine Whole Gr. Beans, can .	26c	
	White Swan Luncheon Peas, can .	20c	
	CRISCO, 3 lb.	86c	
	Pure Cane SUGAR		
	10 lbs.	95c	
	Shurfine FLOUR		
	10 lbs.	79c	
	25 lbs.	\$1.89	
DOUBLE C & C STAMPS WEDNESDAY—\$2.50 or more Cash Sales			
— MARKET —			
	Picnic Hams, lb.	39c	
	Choice Beef Roast, lb.	43c	
	Choice Club Steak, lb.	59c	
	Beef Ribs, lb.	25c	
	Pork Chops, lb.	59c	
	Home Made Sausage, lb.	45c	
	No. 1 Dry Salt Bacon, lb. . . .	38c	
	Shurfresh OLEO		
	2 lbs.	43c	
	CHILI		
	Lb.	45c	



And Clatter Members Enjoy Two Party

Members of the Stutch and Clatter... a forty-two party in the home of Mrs. Pet Power on Sept. 27.

Vita Class In Home Of Phillis Dale

Vita Sunday School... a Vita Sunday School... a Vita Sunday School... a Vita Sunday School...

Prospective members... were elected for the... a box... was given by Mrs. Parker.

Day To Observed With Program

Presence of Texas Poetry... night time program of... music will be featured... afternoon, October 6.

Area Spelling Plans Revealed Saturday

Preliminary steps were taken at Amarillo Saturday for staging the 1956 regional spelling bee...

The national spelling bee is scheduled to be held at Washington, D. C., May 17, although regional winners will participate in various activities which have been planned for them...

Dates for school and county bees in Hall County have not yet been determined, Miss Foreman said Tuesday.

In this coming year's school bees, some new prizes will be awarded by the Papermate Pen Company. The firm will give a gold pen to each school winner in the senior division and a pen in red, white and blue colors to each school winner in the junior division.

Winner of the regional competition at Amarillo, will receive an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., for himself and a chaperone, a 24-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and possession of the travelling plaque for one year.

The second-place winner will be awarded a Zenith Transoceanic radio and the third-place winner will receive a Britannica World Language dictionary. Cash prizes of \$10 each will go to winners of fourth and fifth places, and \$5 each will be the rewards that sixth through twelfth place winners will get.

Each county champion will receive a plaque and also a gold pin from the Amarillo Globe-News, sponsors of the regional spelling bee.

Plans for the 1956 regional contest were announced during the aSturday get-together, which included a luncheon. The meeting was held in the Amarillo Club.

Several more counties will compete in the bee at Amarillo next year. In all, 29 Texas, 10 Oklahoma, four New Mexico, and possibly two Kansas counties are expected to enter contestants.

The bee will be televised over KGNC-TV, according to Mason King, public relations director of The Globe News.

John D. Shankle, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shankle of Memphis, has been selected as platoon leader of the third platoon of Company B of the Army R. O. T. C. at the University of Oklahoma and promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shankle of Los Angeles, Calif.

As platoon leader, John will supervise his group in intensive exercises during the two-hour drill period on Tuesday afternoon of each week.

His selection as platoon leader was made on the basis of his academic and leadership records at the university and during a six-weeks R. O. T. C. camp last summer at Fort Hood.

Upon graduation, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Government Farm - (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

along with funds appropriated by Congress are used by farmers to buy, develop and operate family-type farms.

"With the expansion in our activities that has taken place in the last two years it is more important than ever before that we place our operations in high gear and give prompt and careful attention to every loan application," McKay said.

During the past year the agricultural loans made and insured by the agency reached a record total of \$293,190,000 throughout the United States. Loans in Texas totaled \$47,480,000.

The increased cost in developing farming systems that will make full use of a farm family's land and labor resources and provide a good income, and the emergency conditions brought on by the drought, were the main reason for the increased credit activity.

The Hall County F. H. A. office is located at 505 Main Street in Memphis, on the north side of the square.

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Rites Held For Mrs. Elbert Richards

Funeral services for Mrs. Elbert Richards, former resident of the Quail community and mother of Mrs. Howard Fry of Memphis, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church here.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of Kelo Funeral Home of Wellington.

Mrs. Richards died Sunday afternoon in Amarillo, where the family had lived the past two years. She was 60 years old.

Mrs. Richards was born in Shawnee, Okla., in 1895. The family farmed in the Quail community for about 15 years before moving to Amarillo.

Survivors, other than Mrs. Fry are two other daughters, Miss Mary Richards of Amarillo, and Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Arlington; and eight sons, Ted, Olan, Othen, Bill and Curtis Richards, all of Amarillo, John Richards of Pampa, Robert Richards of Lefors, and Jack Richards of Long Beach, Calif.

Father of - (Continued from page 1, sect. 1)

commissioner for eight years. Judge Graham was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors, other than Mrs. Kinard, are: his widow, Mrs. Jewel Graham of Post; a son, Moody Graham, a student in Texas Tech; and a grandson.

Attending the funeral from here were Mrs. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Galley, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Odum and James Adrain, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler and Mrs. Bob Magness.

Former County - (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

months ago. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durham.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Eastland Baptist Church, followed by burial at Moran.

Survivors include: his widow, Mrs. Alene Durham of Eastland; four daughters and a son; a brother, Aulton Durham of Cleburne; and two sisters, Mrs. Emmett Paynor of Amarillo, and Mrs. O. W. Phipps of Derby, Kan.

Lawns will remain greener in the fall and grow off earlier in the spring if given an application of a complete fertilizer at least 30 days before frost.

The Isle of Capri is in the Italian bay of Naples.

Senior Class To Give Game Party Friday Night

The Senior Class of Memphis High School is sponsoring a game party Friday night at the high school cafeteria. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend and admission will be 50 cents per couple, members of the class stated.

Dominos, Canasta, and Korean checkers along with other games will be played during the evening. Members of the class will serve coffee, cake and cookies.

Boys And Girls Club To Have Bake Sale

A bake sale will be held at Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy on the west side of the square all day Saturday to raise funds for the Memphis Boys and Girls Clubs, Frank Smith, Jr., director of the groups reports. Anyone who wishes to contribute pies, cakes and cookies is asked to bring them to the drug store by 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

Proceeds will be used to finance activities of the two clubs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and the expressions of sympathy to us in the death of our sister, Miss Jessie Ewing. May God bless each of you for your thoughtfulness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle

Chicago was once called Old Fort Dearborn.



G. W. LEFFEWE

Funeral Rites For Former Resident Held In California

Funeral services for G. W. (Wash) Leffew, former Hall County resident and brother of Dave and Jerry Leffew of Memphis, were held Monday of last week in the Dudley Mortuary at Santa Maria, Calif. The Reverend Larson of the First Baptist Church in Santa Maria, conducted the rites.

Interment was in the Santa Maria cemetery.

Mr. Leffew died Sept. 21 at Santa Maria, where he lived. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Leffew came to Hall County in 1914 and continued to live here until moving to California in 1940. During his residence here, he farmed in the Salisbury community. He was operating a cattle ranch at the time of his death.

Survivors, other than the brothers here, include: his widow, Mrs. Cynthia Leffew, Santa Maria; eight children, Morris Leffew, Torrance, Calif., Clarence Leffew, Bartlett Leffew, Mrs. Omega Rick and Mrs. Fay High, all of Santa Maria, Robert C. Leffew, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mildred Samuels, Taft, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Delia Foster of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Cora Cleverger of Rutledge, Tenn., and Mrs. Hazel Acuff of Strawberry Plains, Tenn.; and 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leffew left for Santa Maria on Sept. 21, after receiving word of his brother's death. They returned home Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Evans of Holliday, Mrs. J. B. Smith of Lelia Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Fowler of Lesley were dinner guests in the A. J. Fowler home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam visited in Albuquerque, N. M., from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Neel and family. Mrs. Neel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milam.

COLEMAN'S SOUTH-SIDE GROCERY and MARKET. BIG SAVINGS! FOODS FOR FALL FEASTING. COFFEE 95c, FLOUR 85c, SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 95c, TUNA Van Camps Can 25c, JELLO Asst'd Flavors 2 Pkgs. 17c, Peanut Butter Peter Pan Jar 39c, KOOL-AID Asst'd Flavors 6 Pkgs. 25c, GUM Wrigley's 3 Pkgs. 10c, Black PEPPER White Swan 4 Oz. Can 29c, CRISCO 3 lb. can 85c, OLEO 2 lbs. Grayson's 39c. WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE "MEMPHIS PRIDE STAMPS" EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE!

it's Clear the Deck Time at your STUDEBAKER DEALERS! ASTOUNDING LOW PRICES ON ALL MODELS! BEST DEALS IN TOWN! HIGHEST TRADE-INS EVER! SPECIAL FINANCING! GREATEST NEW CAR VALUES EVER OFFERED! COME IN NOW... SEE WHAT YOU SAVE! USED CAR—USED TRUCK BUYERS! See our big selection of Certified USED CARS AND TRUCKS. Studebaker... so much better made... worth more when you trade! STUDEBAKER DIVISION OF STUDEBAKER-PACKARD CORPORATION... ONE OF THE 4 MAJOR FULL-LINE PRODUCERS OF CARS AND TRUCKS. Raymond Ballew Motors The House of Quality Telephone 88

Farm Fire Losses In United States Increase In 1954

COLLEGE STATION — Farm fire losses in the nation were 13 per cent higher in 1954 than for the year before and the increase was the greatest for any year since 1948. Members of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee believe that many things can be done by rural residents to stop this upward trend and at the same time save much of the estimated \$157 million of property which went up in smoke last year.

The committee suggests a thorough inspection of all buildings on the farm and the elimination of fire hazards. They point out that one of the major causes of fires in barns and outbuildings is electrical faults. Studies made in two states showed that a lot of the trouble was in the fuse box . . . the wrong size fuses were being used. Don't, warns the committee, use any fuse except one with the amperage to go with the size of the wire in the circuit. Don't overload the fuse box.

Check all wiring, they caution, for frayed insulation, loose or sagging wires and fixtures and don't try to make repairs until the electricity has been turned off.

Spontaneous combustion is the number one cause of fires in farm barns. Hay should be well cured before it is stored and the storage area should be well ventilated. Flammable liquids should not be stored closer than 50 feet to buildings and preferably underground.

Lightning is responsible for many farm fires. Rods of the right size and material properly installed and maintained can eliminate this fire hazard.

Number one cause of farm home fires, says the committee, is defective or over-heating, cooking and other equipment. Other major causes are careless use of gasoline or kerosene; defective or overheated chimneys or flues; sparks from the chimney and electrical faults. Find the hazards and remove them and you can keep your farm out of the fire statistics, says the committee.

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



Tech Registration Passes 7,000 Mark For Fall Semester

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech registration this fall soared past the predicted 7,000 mark, setting a new all-time high enrollment record.

The previous high was 6,257 set only last fall. A total of 7,084 had signed up at the end of the regular registration period. The total includes 5,276 men and 1,808 women.

Largest of Tech's six academic Divisions is Arts and Sciences, with 2,237 students. Engineering attracted an even 1,900; Business Administration, 1,451; Agriculture, 787; Home Economics, 359; and the Graduate School, 350.

Engineering recorded the greatest enrollment increase — 26 per cent. Most of the other divisions showed substantial increases over last fall's figures.

Raymond Foster, all of Plaska.

Specialist Gives Advice On Raising Quality Eggs

COLLEGE STATION — The more than three billion eggs produced annually represents several million dollars to Texas producers. Maintaining the high quality of these eggs during periods of searage could mean thousands of additional dollars to the industry.

"Research shows that albumen quality decreases more in four days at 80 degrees F. than it does in 10 days at 65 degrees," says Floyd Z. Beamblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. Tests also show there is as much deterioration in eggs held for three days at 98 degrees F. as in 23 days when kept at 60 degrees and 65 days at 44 degrees.

In a bulletin, Environment Affects Market Value of Eggs, Beamblossom Kermit F. Schlamb, extension poultry marketing specialist, and William S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, make available information gathered on the subject of storing market eggs. The bulletin gives specific information on the care of eggs on the farm and ranch until they are sold.

Also included is information on the influence of humidity on quality and weight, influence of temperature on quality, precooling eggs, "sweating" eggs, the cooling room, construction features of the cooling room, methods and management of cooling and costs.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from the local county agent. Ask for B-816, Environment Affects Market Value of Eggs.

Farm fire losses in the nation were 13 per cent higher in 1954 than for the year before and the increase was the greatest for any year since 1948. Last year's losses were estimated at \$157 million. The week of October 15 has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week and the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee says fires can be prevented if the hazards which caused them are removed. Inspect and rid the farm of fire hazards during the week.



"THE THING". . . U. S. marine corps' new anti-tank armored car "Ontos," for amphibious forces, mounts six 106MM recoilless rifles and four .50 calibre spotting rifles.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMickin returned home Wednesday morning from a visit with relatives in California. They report having a wonderful time during the three weeks they were gone.

Last year 1,329 Texas schools, with 305,328 pupils participated in the special School Milk program. During the period an increase of 18,235,000 pints of milk was consumed and Federal expenditures \$718,000.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Webb were their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Webb of Chalanoga, Tenn., and their son, Arnold Webb, of Amarillo. Mr. Webb has been ill for the past three weeks.

Don't overlook pastures in figuring ways to cut swine production costs. It is now time to plant the small grain pastures for fall, winter and spring grazing.

Texas Now Said To Have Excellent Insurance Code

AUSTIN — Texas now boasts about having one of the best insurance codes in the country, says the latest issue of Public Affairs Comment, bi-monthly publication of the University of Texas at Austin.

Some of the major changes of the previous code were made Sept. 6, when 23 laws passed by the 54th Legislature became effective. Adapted approximately 100 changes.

Dr. Henry T. Owen, professor of finance and insurance at the University of Texas at Austin, says the new code is "A New Era of Insurance in Texas."

"Now that buyers of insurance policies will have more assurance that their money goes to the right hands," Dr. Owen says.

The publication reviews provisions of the new laws and includes:

"The Board of Insurance Commissioners may be short of power in some cases and enforcement funds in some cases."

This month the pharmacists across the nation unite in the observance of National Pharmacy Week. We at Fowlers welcome this opportunity to bring to our patrons a better understanding of new developments in drugs . . . and how the profession of pharmacy contributes to the practice of medicine in guarding community health. It will be a privilege for us to be of service to you and your physician this week and EVERY WEEK throughout the year.

John Fowler	Pharmacists	Dick Fowler
SIMILAC Baby Milk, case	\$4.98	
Heinz BABY FOOD, doz.	\$1.15	
CIGARETTES, carton	\$2.08	
Miles Nervine, large	89c	
63c Colgate Tooth Paste	49c	
63c Gleem Tooth Paste	49c	
Mi 31 Throat Gargle, pt.	79c	
BISMA REX GEL	\$1.19	

Large Size Alka Seltzer 49c
Having trouble with your camera? Let us check it for you. We have a complete Photo Dept.



10" Plate \$1.25
Tea Cup & Saucer \$1.70

You may WIN A NEW 1956 FORD!



Enter your name in the **Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES**

Nothing to buy . . . nothing to do . . . accept write your name and address on an official entry blank. Come in today!

First 10 names drawn each win a new 1956 Ford V8 Mainliner. Next 1000 names drawn each win a year's supply of Super Plenamins.

11 Vitamins, 12 Minerals in One Tablet Daily

And while you're entering, discover the truth about Super Plenamins—each tablet gives you more than your minimum requirement of all vitamins with known minimums. PLUS Vitamin B1 and 1 1/2 times your iron and iodine requirements. PLUS other important minerals.

Sweepstakes during November only—enter before November 30, 1955.

AT OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

The Right Oil for Right Now is Right Here




Be Weather-Wise! Change to **TROP-ARTIC ALL-WEATHER MOTOR OIL**

- ✓ EASIER STARTING
- ✓ UP TO 45% LESS OIL CONSUMPTION
- ✓ 40% LESS ENGINE WEAR
- ✓ LONGER GASOLINE MILEAGE

At this time of year your motor may be quite cold when you start it, but moments later burning gasoline creates high engine heat. It takes a special kind of motor oil to protect your engine at such opposite extremes.

TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil gives this full range protection. It's a winter and summer oil in one. It resists thickening when it's cold . . . resists thinning when it's hot. It lets you start easily, always . . . and compared to older types of oils it can even double engine life!

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

IT'S GUARANTEED! Change to TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil and use it for ten days or up to 1,000 miles. If you aren't completely satisfied that TROP-ARTIC lives up to all the claims made for it, go to any Phillips 66 Dealer and he will drain and refill your crankcase with any other available oil you prefer. That's how sure we are that you'll be delighted with the performance you get from TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil. We guarantee it!

IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

FOWLERS Your Rexall Store

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FAREWELL TO AUSTRIA... Allied occupation forces, U. S., British, French and Russian, say goodbye after ten years in Vienna.

ter districts were created, giving local authorities the power to regulate and control water usage...

TU Loan Library Serves Many Towns Of Texas In 1954-55

AUSTIN — The University of Texas Extension Loan Library served 1,049 communities in 247 of Texas' 254 counties during the fiscal year just ended.

The library sent 31,541 packages of timely material in response to requests for information on a variety of subjects.

One letter requesting a "package library" was addressed "Dear Helper." Another writer signed himself "Your Fuzzled Friend."

School teachers and children continued to be the library's best "customers." Other Texas citizens who used the services during the

year included P-TA program chairman in the Panhandle area, an author in the Hill Country, a Rotarian in the Rio Grande Valley and a Gulf Coast county agent.

Most popular topics were political, economic, social, educational, literary, historical and biographical.

The Extension Loan Library has instituted a service charge in order to continue its operation under budgetary pressure.

Details of the new plan may be obtained by writing Extension Loan Library, University of Texas, Austin, 12.

The Blarney Stone is in Ireland. Mecca is the Holy City of the Mohammedans.

Any future legislation must recognize that underground and surface water supplies constitute two separate problems — each must be treated differently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thomas and daughter spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collins.

Early planted pastures, oats, and vetch, in East Texas last year gave almost three times more net returns than did pastures planted in late October or early November.

Get the cotton and then shred and plow under cotton stalks and field trash. Early stalk destruction is not only one of the best insect control practices but a good farming practice as well.

Ellis CHILE GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

LONE STAR Agriculture Released by The Texas Department of Agriculture

A Master Water Plan for Texas Fifty years ago, the Texas Legislature foresaw that the rapidly developing state would eventually come face to face with an obstacle that could block further expansion — a water shortage.

only nominal benefits from such a program.

As it now stands, the problem will never be solved until political factions and the public are willing to assume a rightful share of responsibility — both administrative and financial.

The water problem is two-fold. Our largest supplies lie in underground reservoirs. Most of our municipal and irrigation supplies come from wells.

A great deal of progress has already been made in conserving underground water supplies.

REDUCED PRICES during our... BIG FALL SALE SOON! Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Phone 72 — Memphis

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — A section, well improved, 235 acres in cultivation... FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment... Special Notices... NOTICE — Please don't forget me and send your mattress away to get it rebuilt... FOR SALE: Attention Farmers! All kinds of water well and building pipe for sale... FOR RENT — Two bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished... WANTED — Sewing for children and ironing in my home... Bargains Galore! Rummage Sale... Merchandise received and sold. Open week days. Come see us. 1001 10th & Main. W. E. Williams Phone 180.

ONE STOP SHOPPING COFFEE 89c SUGAR 89c FLOUR \$1.59 Crisco: 3 lb. can 83c OLEO 19c Yes We Have DAVY CROCKETT BICYCLES — Place your Christmas Orders NOW. — Produce — GRAPES 13c CABBAGE 5c BELL PEPPER 13c CUCUMBERS 12c ORANGES 59c — Market — FRYERS 49c BOLOGNA 39c BEEF ROAST 39c STEW MEAT 15c FRANKS 25c PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wood Bros. Super Market 900 Noel St. Memphis, Texas Telephone 606

Cyclone Has Open Date Friday Night

All players on the Memphis High School Cyclone football team came through the game with Wellington Friday night in good shape, coach D. C. Andrews said Tuesday. This was good news for both the high school coaching staff and Cyclone fans, because five Cyclone players were already out with injuries suffered earlier in the season.

The local squad has an open date Friday night but will resume conference competition the following Friday evening when they journey to McLean to tangle with the always tough Tigers.

Cyclone players were unable to work out Monday afternoon because of rain but Andrews said they would be out for practice sure Tuesday afternoon and would spend the rest of the week on fundamentals of offense. The coach said that next week would be devoted to preparing to cope with the Tigers.

So far, the Cyclone has a record of two wins and two defeats. In opening games this season, the team conquered the Tulsa Hornets, 19-6, and lost to the Crowell Wildcats, 34-14, in non-conference contests. In the two district tilts that have been played, the squad upset the Canadian Wildcats, 12-0, and were subdued by the Wellington Skyrockets Friday night, 20-0.

District F. F. A.

(Continued from page 1, sect. 1).

view, Wellington, Samnorwood, Quail, Hedley, Lelia Lake and Clarendon.

Among F. F. A. leaders present were: Walter Labay of Plainview, area supervisor; and T. L. Leach of Lubbock, agricultural education professor at Texas Tech, who helps formulate policies on the state level. Labay and Leach led discussions of various F. F. A. activities and programs.

A. B. Shaw of Childress, district F. F. A. chairman, presided. Potts is secretary of the organization.

The Niagara Falls are from 150 to 160 feet in height.

PALACE

Friday and Saturday

"THE RACERS"

(CinemaScope & Color)

Kirk Douglas

Bella Darvi

Sat. Night Prev. Sun.-Mon.

"THE WARRIORS"

(CinemaScope & Color)

Eroll Flynn

Joanne Dru

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

"INTERRUPTED MELODY"

(CinemaScope & Color)

Glenn Ford

Eleanor Parker

RITZ

Friday Bargain Night

"THE HITCHHIKER"

Edmond O'Brien

Frank Lovejoy

Chapter 7

'Captain Africa'

Saturday

"THE TALL TEXAN"

Lloyd Bridges

Marie Windsor

Sunday Matinee

"THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE"

(Color by Technicolor)

Lex Barker

Mara Corday

TOWER DRIVE IN

Friday-Saturday

"FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"

Randolph Scott

Dale Robertson

Sunday-Monday

"THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE"

(Color by Technicolor)

Lex Barker

Mara Corday

Tuesday Buck Night

\$1 per Car

"UNION STATION"

William Holden

Barry Fitzgerald

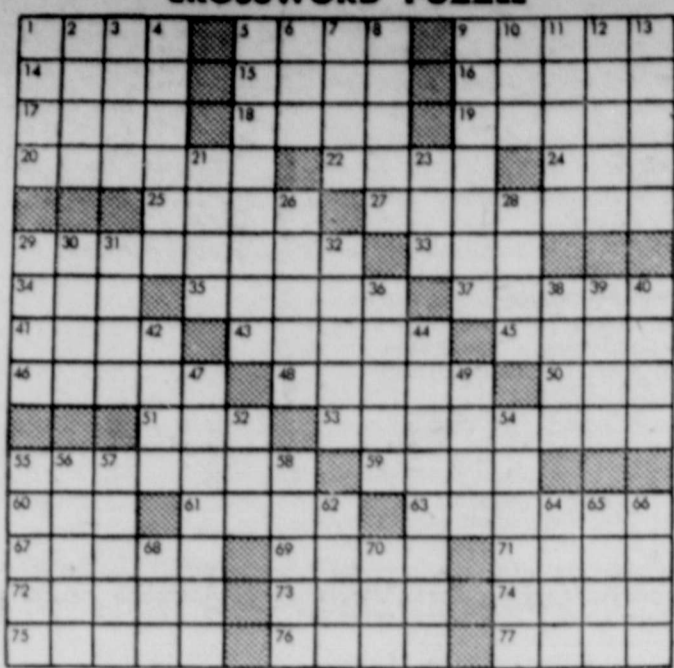
Wed.-Thurs.

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

(Color by Technicolor)

Marge & Gower Champion

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 363

ACROSS

- 1 Grape refuse
- 5 Brilliant display
- 9 The rain tree
- 14 Tune
- 15 Shore bird
- 16 Unaccompanied
- 17 Rodents
- 18 Sea Eagles
- 19 Sea eagle
- 20 Censured harshly
- 22 To pound down
- 24 Turf
- 25 Ireland
- 27 Part of flower (pl.)
- 29 Halcones
- 33 Nahoor sheep
- 34 Fourth Calif.
- 35 Condition
- 37 Quarels
- 41 Agreement
- 43 Greek grave-stone
- 45 Cooky
- 46 Scott
- 48 Stage
- 50 Prefix: Thrice
- 51 Sine
- 52 Highest point, as of success
- 55 Kind of cannon (pl.)
- 56 Undraped
- 60 Six worm (var.)
- 61 Valley
- 63 To bolt

DOWN

- 1 Defences
- 2 Russian lake
- 3 Feminine name
- 4 Roller on a wheel
- 5 Foretells
- 6 Rowing implement
- 7 Place where money is coined
- 8 Petitions
- 9 Chinese boats
- 10 Wing
- 11 American inventor
- 12 Negatively charged particle
- 13 Requires
- 21 Period of time (pl.)
- 23 Mountains (abbr.)
- 26 Contraction of beneath
- 28 Charts

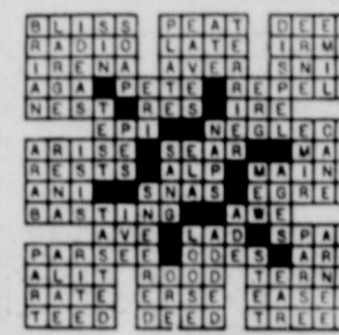
ACROSS

- 29 Military signal; lights out
- 30 Ardor
- 31 Cereal grain
- 32 Visible vapor
- 36 Girl's name
- 38 Against
- 39 The book
- 40 Rotate
- 42 Canvas shelter
- 44 Native of Etruria
- 47 Elementary textbooks

DOWN

- 22 Malay pewter coin
- 34 Intensity
- 35 Tablelands
- 36 Bay window
- 37 Wash to clear water
- 38 Slumbered
- 42 American Indian
- 44 To weary
- 45 Wife of Zeus
- 46 Formerly
- 48 Disease of sheep
- 50 Frozen water

Answer to Puzzle No. 361



Sewer Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

Earlier in the meeting, Nathan Shack, representing Shepherd Construction Company of Vernon, requested that his firm be paid \$1,173.75 for repairs that were made on a number of Memphis streets this summer. The construction company graveled and black-topped almost 200 blocks in Memphis on a low cost basis, but rains in May and June washed away some of the street edges and pitted some of the streets. The Vernon firm put more rock on the edges and patched the holes and this was the work for which Shack requested payment.

In rebuttal, O. L. Helm, mayor, said the council felt they took a beating on some of the pavement, feeling that some of it was of inferior quality because of the weather.

Helm said that council members also felt that some of the street intersections were not constructed as well as others.

Concluding his remarks, the mayor told Shack that the matter would be taken under advisement and his company notified as to the decision reached by the council.

Later in the meeting, the council decided to propose a settlement to the construction firm, in which the City of Memphis would pay the company for 100 tons of rock at \$4.25 a ton, or a total of \$425.

Under the original paving agreement, this was the amount of rock the company agreed to stockpile to make any needed repairs on the streets, a city official explained.

In other business, O. M. Cosby, Sr., was employed to audit city books, at a cost of \$500. Cosby has audited the books for the past several years.

Sam J. Hamilton, city attorney, briefly outlined a new voting ordinance he is drafting for Memphis. Under the new ordinance, Ward No. 4, which at present has the smallest number of voters, will be expanded from the east line of Eighth Street to the east line of Tenth Street, Hamilton said.

This move will tend to equalize the city's voting strength, the city attorney explained. The north-south dividing line between the four wards in the city will continue to be Main Street. There is one exception to this between Seventh and Eighth Streets, where the dividing line drops south one block to Noel Street, in order to corner at the city hall, Hamilton explained to a newspaperman who was present.

Council members present for

Chest X-Ray

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

state department of health. Residents are urged to take advantage of this free service, in order that they may know the condition of their chests. In the majority of cases, most persons' conditions are normal but in instances where the contrary is true, individuals are able to take necessary steps to alleviate the situa-

tion and avoid more serious complications later.

Posters advertising the campaign, are to be placed in Memphis, Lakewood, East Turkey, Parks said.

State Fair Awards will go to 24 of the outstanding 4-H boys and a part of the Fair's program of rural youth.

Another First State Service

Helping Our Farmers With Cotton Loan Papers

This bank has been approved as lending agency for the Commodity Credit Corporation, and we will be glad to PROCESS APPLICATIONS FOR COTTON LOANS for our regular farmer customers, or for anyone else.

In addition to helping to convert cotton loan papers into cash, we are prepared to handle grain loan paper. See our officers if we can be of service at any time.

FIRST STATE BANK

OFFICERS

SAM J. HAMILTON, President
L. C. MARTIN, Executive Vice President
F. A. FINCH, Vice President
O. M. DUNBAR, Vice President
STAUER JOHNSON, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

T. J. DUNBAR
O. M. DUNBAR
CRUMP PREEHLE
F. A. FINCH
O. R. GODDALL

SAM J. HAMILTON
L. C. MARTIN
ALLAN MONZINGO
CARL J. SMITH

Funeral Services Conducted Monday for J. W. Johnson

Funeral services for J. W. Johnson, longtime resident of Memphis, were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here.

Conducting the services was Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor. He was assisted by Walter T. Hightower, teacher of the Bible class which Mr. Johnson attended for a number of years.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Members of the Memphis Odd Fellows Lodge conducted rites at the graveside.

Mr. Johnson, 82 years old, died about 7 p.m. Saturday night in Lubbock at the home of his son, Dow Johnson, who formerly lived here.

The elder Mr. Johnson, who had been making his home with his son for several months, had been in ill health for two or three years. He was a retired pressman at the Memphis Compress Company. He was employed at the company for a number of years.

Mr. Johnson served two terms as a member of the city council here.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the old Garrett Memorial Sunday School class. Mr. Hightower had taught the class since the death of T. R. Garrett, some years ago.

Mr. Johnson had been a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge for more than 50 years and was secretary of the local lodge for many years.

He was born in Montgomery County, Tenn., Dec. 17, 1872, and was married there to Miss Hattie Ethel Vick, Jan. 7, 1907. After the marriage, the couple started west, arriving in Delta County, Tex., on Jan. 10, 1907. They continued to live there until coming to Hall County in 1926. Mrs. Johnson died here, May 27, 1952.

Besides the son, survivors are

The J. O. Dixons

(Continued from page 1, sect. 1)

the family was on the way to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon, who live 3 miles east of Plaska. The elder Mrs. Dixon had returned home from a local hospital Friday.

Dixon said his car was creeping up a hill at about five miles an hour when it suddenly lurched forward, slipped into a deep bar ditch on the right side of the road, and bounced through a fence into a shelter belt. There, it came to rest on its right side.

About then, Dixon heard Billy Edd crying and at first thought he had been thrown under the car. However, a quick check disclosed that the youngster was safe and sound.

After the family had crawled from the automobile, they were taken on to Dixon's parents by Chester Carson. After completing their visit, they were brought to their home in Memphis by a brother, Elbert L. Dixon of Borger.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lb. 49c; 10 lb. 97c
- COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 96c; 2 lb. \$1.90
- TEA, Liptons, 1/4 lb. 36c; 1/2 lb. 71c; 1 lb. \$1.39
- MILK, all kinds, sm. can 7c; lg. 14c
- FLOUR, Gold Medal, 5 lb. 53c; 10 lb. 89c
- MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. sack 44c
- BLACK PEPPER, Schillings, 1 1/2 oz. 16c; 4 oz. 33c
- CRISCO, 3 lb. can 84c
- Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box 14c
- MARSHMALLOWS, lg. box Curtis 18c
- Hersheys DAINTIES, bag 23c
- MIRACLE WHIP, 8 oz. 21c; pints 35c; qts. 61c
- Ideal DOG FOOD, can 15c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, glass 39c
- Krispy CRACKERS, 1 lb. 25c; 2 lb. 49c
- Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS, box 16c
- TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls 23c
- PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls 35c
- Cut Rite WAX PAPER, roll 26c
- KLEENEX, 200 size 15c; 400 size 29c
- CLOROX, quarts 18c; 1/2 gallon 33c
- SOAP POWDER, all kinds, lg. 31c; giant 74c
- IVORY SOAP, lg. bar 15c
- Armours TREET, can 41c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, can 18c
- TUNA FISH, solid pack, can 39c
- Our Darling CORN, lg. can 18c
- Mission ENGLISH PEAS, lg. can 15c
- CHERRIES, sour red pitted, can 22c
- Crushed Pineapple, flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans 29c
- Sliced Pineapple, flat cans 17c; No. 2 cans 32c
- SPUDS, No. 1 Red or Russets, lb. 5c
- SWEET POTATOES, E. Texas, 2 lbs. 15c
- LEMONS, lg. Sunkist, doz. 36c
- APPLES, Fancy Red Romes, lb. 12c
- GRAPEFRUIT, new Ruby Red, 3 for 25c
- LETTUCE, lg. Heads, each 15c
- Fresh TOMATOES, lg. fancy, lb. 15c
- Fresh BLACKKEYED PEAS, 2 lb. 15c
- Sliced BACON, all kinds, 2 lb. pkg. \$1.19
- Sliced BACON, Gold Coin or Pork King, lb. 53c
- Puffin or Gladiola BISCUITS, 2 cans 25c
- Frozen ORANGE JUICE or Lemonade, can 18c
- Bordens ICE CREAM, pints 25c; 1/2 gal. 83c
- Bordens CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 gal. 49c
- FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

CITY

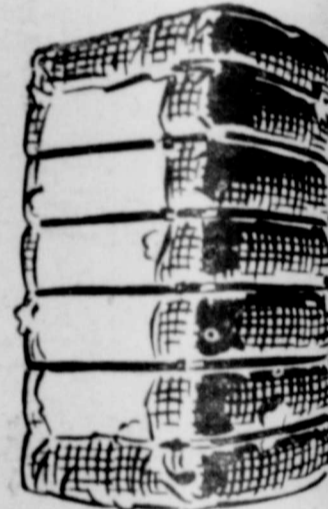
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We Deliver

Attention Cotton Farmers



We Invite You To Gin With Us!

We have one of the most up-to-date ginning plants to be found in West Texas. When we say our gin is ready, we mean that we can gin your cotton as good as it is possible to do it. In our overhauling program, we sent our gin stands off to get them factory rebuilt.

You will get a GOOD TURNOUT and staple from our gin. Our plant is equipped with the latest improved cleaning and ginning machinery, which fits the needs of farmers of this area, in all kinds of weather.

We'll Help You Get Your Field Hands

We have plenty of hands at the present time. Now have about 50 rooms at our yard and at Eli, and will do all we can to assist our customers.

If you decide to put your cotton in the government loan, we will help you with the details. Clerks will be on duty to help fill out the loan papers.

Beaty Gin

Owned by Chickasha Cotton Oil Co.

GROVER RODEN, Manager

Wanda Webster, Bookkeeper

Layton Gillespie, Ginners

Society News

Mrs. J. W. Burks Party Honoree On 82nd Birthday Sun.

Mrs. J. W. Burks was the guest of honor Sunday night at a party held in her home on North Sixteenth Street, on the occasion of her eighty-second birthday. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Johnny Sherrod of Shamrock, a granddaughter of Mrs. Burk.

Present to help Mrs. Burks celebrate the anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sherrod and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks, all of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burks of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Gene McElreath and children of Clarendon; and Mrs. Floyd McElreath and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spoon, all of Memphis. Mr. Floyd McElreath was in the hospital and was unable to attend.

Suzan Moreman Is Party Honoree On 6th Birthday

Suzan Moreman of Brice was honoree at a birthday party on her 6th anniversary Tuesday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Jack Moreman, entertained in her honor. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Aspgren, 1322 W. Main St., who assisted Mrs. Moreman with the hostess duties.

An arrangement of red roses centering the serving table and a large cluster of red balloons hanging from the chandelier made a colorful background for the birthday cake, decorated with 6 candles and letters spelling out "Happy Birthday."

The little guests enjoyed a series of indoor games led by Mrs. Moreman, assisted by Vivian Maddox, at the piano, who played for musical games. Pictures were made during the course of the party. Suzan opened her gifts which were admired by all those present.

Birthday cake was served with ice cream. Napkins, plates and little cups carried out the birthday party theme. Paper doll books and red balloons were given as party favors.

Enjoying the affair were Janet Hickey, Claudie Corley, Carol Schwartz, Melissa Barbee, Karen Maddox, Judy Burleson, Billie Kay Dunn, Caryn Wood, Dayna Hickey, Vivian Maddox, Harriett Watts and honoree, Suzan Moreman.

Suzan's great grandmother, Mrs. Fred Williams of Eldorado, Okla., also was present as were Mrs. Herlie Moreman of Hedley, Mrs. Ira Lawrence, Mrs. Wilfred Dunn, Mrs. Gene Corley, Mrs. S. M. Watts and Mrs. R. C. Schwartz and hostesses, Mrs. Aspgren and Mrs. Moreman.

Godfrey Family Enjoys Reunion At Park Sunday

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the Godfrey family met at the City Park in Memphis for a family reunion.

Five of the immediate Godfrey children were present. They were Mrs. Irvin Lylum (Beulah Godfrey) of New Orleans, La., Mrs. A. Johnson (Rusha Godfrey) of Pampa, Mrs. J. B. Duren (Florence Godfrey) of Lakeview and Bud and J. P. Godfrey of Memphis.

Other relatives present were Irvin Lylum of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson and Carletta Jo, Mary Beth and Jay, Mrs. A. Johnson and Betty Jane, Mrs. Tommie DeMoss and Deana, Allen, Pattie and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett and Sue and Skipper, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore and Mack and Larry Edd, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren and Sharon of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. William Lavender and Johnnie, Jimmie, Jodie and Jackie Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bengy Godfrey and Joe Edd and Carol Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and Linda Kay and LuGay, Brenda Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Godfrey and Pat and Mike and Mrs. Flora Pollard.

Children who were unable to attend included E. W. Godfrey of McAlester, Okla., Mrs. Bob Beeman of Anasheim, Calif., W. A. Godfrey of Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

A bountiful meal was enjoyed at the noon hour. Following the meal at the park, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey where visiting and picture making was enjoyed.

PARNELL

Mrs. Edna Brandon of Port Mayaca, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Meacham and son of Turkey were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Latham visited Sunday near Tell with Mrs. Latham's sister, Mrs. Taylor.

Doyle Weatherly and son Tommy of Amarillo visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Pat Wells of Memphis visited Monday evening with Mrs. Etta Canada.

Mrs. Iva Wright of Estelline was a guest Sunday night of her niece, Mrs. Weldon Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams of Durango, Colo., visited over the weekend with relatives in Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Slick Johnson were Amarillo visitors Thursday of last week.

Vickie Burk visited her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Berry of Estelline the first of the week.

The rain estimate for this community ranged from slightly over 2 inches upward. Despite the rainfall, more than 50 bales of cotton have been ginned.

Kathryn Wright, who is a student at West Texas State College, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Wright.

Bill Combs and Phillip Patrick, students at Texas Tech College, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Shira Patrick.

Davy Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley, and a college friend, Charles Sanders, visited here Sunday. They are students at West Texas State College.

Carol Gardenhire, student at WTSC, visited here over the weekend with his parents.

Ben Larue Wyatt, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at San Diego, Calif., is visiting here this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, and at Lakeview with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders. Wyatt is a radio-man and is stationed aboard the USS McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore of Amarillo were Memphis visitors Monday.

PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. V. Alewine visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sweatt recently at Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr visited last Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Sahagun and family returned home this week from Wyoming and other north-eastern points where they have been employed.

The WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Dutch Vallance for an all-day meeting recently. The day was spent quilting.

Mrs. Sam Thomas and son Sammie and Mrs. Jeffers of Mobeetie visited Mrs. A. Gidden Friday. Tommie and Ross Thomas returned home after spending three weeks with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and son of Memphis visited Sunday in the A. C. Sams home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabers and Sammie Long of Spade spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks. Mr. Brooks suffered a heart attack Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Galloway visited Bulah Nase Sunday afternoon.

We have had 2 inches of rain in this community the past week.

Those spending the weekend in the Doyle Hall home and attending the Midwestern-WTSC football game in Canyon Saturday were their daughter, Sue Hall, and four college friends, Connie Sharan of Calgary, Canada, Sandie McGurie of Levelland, Mary Ann Self of Vernon, Gloria Hodges of Henrietta.

Doyle Hall and nephew, R. C. Davis of Tulsa, made a business trip to Comanche last week.

Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Memphis spent part of last week in the Doyle Hall home.

The Alvin Molloy and the Doyle Halls went to Lake Kemp Tuesday and Wednesday of last week fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts spent the weekend in Lubbock, visiting their son, Evan Roberts, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Young had as guests the past week Mrs. Young's brother, Lester B. Horner of Amarillo, and sister, Mrs. F. L. Adair of Wichita Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Porter, Sr., of Wellington are visiting here this week with their son, J. K. Porter and family.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges has returned home following a two week visit in McKinney with her father.



GORDON EDWARDS OF DALLAS lives up to his reputation for adaptable clothes in this costume suit of rayon flannel with angore trim, which can span seasons and add or shed its snug jacket according to the demands of the occasion as well as the weather. Colors are silver grey, oxford, mocha, brown and cork.

Mrs. T. A. Hunt Entertains With Tea Honoring Mrs. Kenneth Miller Thursday

Mrs. T. A. Hunt entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, 1005 north sixteenth street, to introduce Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Miller, who is the wife of the assistant coach of Memphis High School, has recently moved here and is the cousin of Mrs. Hunt.

Guests calling between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. were greeted by the hostess and introduced to Mrs. Miller.

The entertaining rooms were decorated for the occasion with fall flowers carrying out a brown and yellow color scheme.

In the dining room, the table was laid with a yellow embroidered organdy cloth over brown centered with an arrangement of bronze mums, yellow pom poms and autumn leaves in an amber crystal bowl.

Refreshments of tea sandwiches decorated as autumn leaves and

acorns, lemon tarts, nuts, coffee and tea were served. Members of the house party alternated at the silver service.

Included in the house party were Mrs. Dick Shelton, Mrs. Bob Magness, Mrs. Dick Fowler, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mrs. Adrain Odum, and Mrs. Jerold Hickey.

Approximately 150 guests called during the party hours.

Wesleyan Guild Meets For Study At Church Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in regular session Monday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 7:30 in the Methodist Church annex. Miss Ira Hammond and Mrs. Sarah Gilliam were hostesses.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Grace Sharp after which the group sang "Rescue the Perishing."

"The American Indian" was the study topic for the evening. Mrs. Mary Owen discussed "The Indian Situation" and Miss Neville Wrenn gave a comparison of "Oriental and Indian," discussing background, customs and environment, and concluding with a sketch of "The Tourquoise Horse."

Mrs. Bill Bennett discussed the Economic Problem of the American Indian and Mrs. Ruth Fowler gave the Shepherd's Psalm.

There was a short business session. Announcement was made that the district meeting will be held here Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

Those in attendance were Meses. Grace Sharp, Mildred Spicer, Ruth Fowler, Mabel Lavender, Mary Owens, Lucille Burnett, Bernice Coursey, Bill Burnett, Mildred Gidden, Sarah Gilliam, and Misses Neville Wrenn and Ira Hammons.

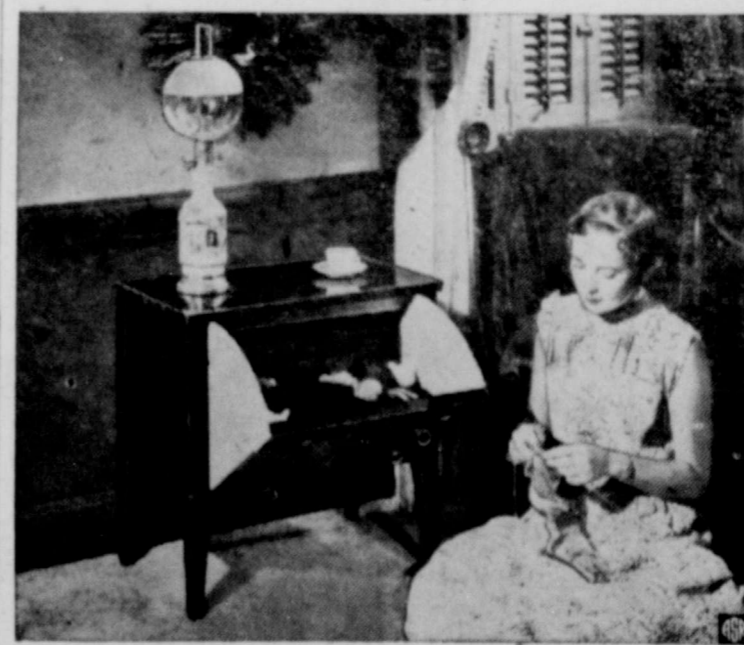
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and sons of Wichita Falls visited here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter and family. Mr. Miller was formerly employed in the mechanical dept. of the Memphis Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gunstream and family of Muleshoe visited in Memphis over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, and other relatives.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collins last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Webb and son of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Arnold Webb of Amarillo.

Decorator's Notebook

by Alicia Joyce



Furniture today offers a greater wealth of function than ever, in any fashion, for any purpose, and in any size.

Large or small, most every item of furniture is inter-changeable from one room to another, and functions decoratively and practically wherever there is a specific need. New emphasis is given to storage requirements in many of the current furniture fashions.

Fashionable styling is such that traditional pieces will fit in with modern decor, and modern will fit in with traditional themes.

For beauty's sake, as well as convenience, shown above is a smaller item of furniture which has storage news. This petite and lovely commode adds just the right formal note to a room. With its tasteful styling comes an unusual note of function. Designed with a bin compartment, it will store knitting equipment, magazines, records, or other recreational incidentals, attractively and within reach. It gives you deep storage for bulky items.

It is a small item that fits well anywhere in the house, yet it has new storage attention to add greatly to the functional comfort of your home.

The facade is a simulated drawer design, and the finish is a rich deep gleam mahogany.

AVAILABLE AND WASHABLE white leather brightens piece wool jersey suit by Marge Werth of Dallas with fully shaped box jacket and straight-lined skirt with black pleats. In dark brown, overgreen or grey.

Club Entertains With Luncheon Observance Of National B&PW Week

Observance of National Business and Professional Women's Week, the local club entertained last Thursday luncheon in the Masonic Hall. The program was introduced by Crawford, chairman of the program committee. "Health and Beauty" was the theme of the program.

With a guest artist, played selections, "Etude de Chopin" by Mac Dowell and "The Ghost of Ghostville," by Dem Thompson and Mrs. Williams concluded the program.

Arrangements were made that members would attend the 10 conference at Bowie this weekend.

Present were Mrs. Tony Smith, Mrs. L. C. Martin, Mrs. Mary Lee Mabry, Mrs. Raymond Martin, Jo Ann Edmond, Mrs. Clenton Srygley and Mrs. Johnson.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Mary Foreman, Tops Gil-

B&PW Members Attend Conference In Bowie Saturday

Three members of the local B & P W Club attended the annual District 10 conference in Bowie over the weekend. A two-day affair, the conference opened Saturday morning and concluded Sunday afternoon.

Going from here were Roselyn Williams, who is serving as state treasurer; Mrs. Roy Coleman, local president; and Mrs. Billy Thompson.

Miss Williams and Mrs. Coleman also attended a banquet in Wichita Falls on Tuesday evening of last week which was given by the Wichita Falls B&PW Club.

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Loans Available For Small Companies In Designated Areas of Southwest

Drought disaster business loans are now available in officially designated areas, O. C. Jones, acting regional director of the Small Business Administration for the Southwest area, has announced.

Under the law enacted by the last session of Congress, the Small Business Administration is given authority to make drought disaster business loans at 3 per cent interest to firms able to show they have actually suffered economic injury attributed to the drought.

Jones said 498 counties in the Dallas region have been officially declared as drought areas by the Secretary of Agriculture. They include all counties in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas; 49 counties in Louisiana; 27 counties in the lower half of Mississippi and 3 counties in Alabama.

Business firms in these areas are eligible to apply for drought disaster business loans, if they can show that their businesses have been injured because of drought conditions. Such presentation may be in the form of comparative operating statements, excessively large accounts receivable, a decline in sales volume because of the drought, or similar information. The loans may be made for a term of 10 years, and the proceeds must be for the most part, confined to working capital. However, refinancing of indebtedness (except bank loans) on which delinquencies are directly attributable to the drought, is permissible. No drought disaster business loans will be made for the expansion of facilities, and collateral requirements are the same as for other types of disaster loans. Loans will not be made where credit is otherwise available, nor generally, to any business established during a drought period. Farmers and stockmen are not eligible for drought disaster business loans. They should apply to the Farmers Home Administration for assistance.

Jones emphasized that banks in the area have been invited to participate in the new drought disaster loan program. Active participation by the banks will not only help assure loan applicants quick service, but it will also greatly reduce the cost to the Government of making the loans. Banks are urged particularly to aid the Small Business Administration in disbursing and servicing the loans. Many banks have already indicated that they will cooperate in the program as a public service.

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to their communities, helping firms hard hit by the drought to obtain credit not otherwise available, Jones said.

Businessmen eligible for a drought disaster loan should apply to their local bank, or to the nearest office of the Small Business Administration. The Dallas Regional Office of the Small Business Administration is located at 1114 Commerce Street. Branch Offices are located at: Houston, Oklahoma City, Little Rock and New Orleans.



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrell, Jr., and son John and daughter Carolyn Kay visited in Amarillo Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Weldon Jester and family.

J. W. Coppedge, manager of the Hall County Electric Co-op, was in San Antonio Wednesday to attend a state-wide safety meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White of Fort Worth visited here last week with her sisters, Mrs. J. C. Gardner and family and Miss Winnie Cassels.

Miss Beverly Bowerman, student at Hockday School, Dallas, visited here over the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar.

Mrs. Ellis Veteto of Panhandle visited here with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Hutcherson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Currin had as weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jacobs of Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. W. Godfrey, Jr., of Kilgore is visiting here this week in the Herb Blackmon home. Mrs. Godfrey underwent minor surgery in a local hospital Saturday.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott of Morton.

Mrs. H. M. Staples left Monday by TWA for her home in Baltimore, Md., after visiting here for the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan and children visited in Pampa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Petty. The Pettys are former Memphis residents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins of Marionville, Mo., are visiting in Memphis with Mrs. Hawkins' brother, Wendell Harrison and family and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Harrison and family.

Tom Beeson of Olton visited here last week with his brother, Jim Beeson, and Mrs. Beeson.

Mrs. Harold Vandiver and sons of Lubbock are visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of Clarendon and Mrs. Myrtle Howard of Memphis were in Ranger Tuesday to attend funeral services for Miss Jessie Ewing, sister of Mrs. B. O. Shankle of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liner and girls Connie and Debbie visited here over the weekend with Mr. Liner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liner, and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kesterson and children of Pampa visited here over the weekend with Mr. Kesterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kesterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Burks of Tulla visited here Sunday with his mother and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and Pamela Lindsey visited in Hereford Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lindsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey of Wellington visited here Friday night with their daughter, Mrs. Herschel Combs and family.

Mrs. Seth Palmeyer and Mrs. Bill Kesterson left Wednesday on an extended tour through the southeastern states.

Carol Ann Monzingo, who is a student at Trinity University, San Antonio, is here this week to be with her father, F. E. Monzingo, who suffered a heart attack last week. Mr. Monzingo is reported to be improving this week.

Mrs. Byron Baldwin visited in Clarendon Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry have returned home after visiting in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Roden and family.

Truman Cocanougher and son Mike and Billy Ray Cocanougher, all of Idalou visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman. Miss Marie Cocanougher accompanied them home for a two week's visit in Idalou.

Perry Hale, who entered Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on Sept. 8, is still receiving treatment in that medical center. Mrs. Hale said Monday that he may have to undergo surgery again in the near future and that tests taken this week will decide whether surgery will be necessary.

Miss Betty Stewart, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, visited here over the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shepherd, Susan and Barry spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bess Crump, and his mother, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Sr.

Mrs. Nora Painter of Portland, Ore., arrived last Thursday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Sr. They planned to leave past Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. of Portland, Ore., arrived last Thursday evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Sr. They planned to leave past Monday morning.

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Hickey Motor Company To Have Here Showing Of New Dodges

The new 1956 line of Dodge cars will be seen here for the first time Friday, on the first floor of Hickey Motor Company, 726 Main, Gerald Hickman, owner, said this week. The new cars were the first glimpse of an era in automotive design, both in exterior and interior appearance and in mechanical advancements, by W. C. Dodge, president.

Among many mechanical improvements is the revolutionary new "Magic Touch" drive selector which eliminates the necessity of gear-shift or foot lever, and brings the driving dreams of yesterday to today's reality.

The radically new body design Dodge has carried over from the 1955 "Forward Look" into an even more dramatic form. Unusually dramatic rear fender tail sweep rear fender tail and an aircraft like effect in the flavor of speed into the car, giving it the same time a pronounced appearance.

In its basic concepts and in its beauty and appeal, the new Dodge Four-Door Lancer by Dodge, the youth and vigor of the styling have been combined with the convenience of the four-door. Full-width rear doors give easy access to the rear compartment, while full door is assured by a unique design which allows the use of large windows.

The separate series comprise the line of Dodge Cars: Custom Royal V-8, offering four-door sedan, four-door Lancer hardtop and Lancer sedan, four-door Lancer hardtop, Custom Royal V-8 sedan, four-door Lancer hardtop, four-door convertible. Finally, a new Wagon line offers a wide choice of seven Suburban two-door and four-door models.

The Coronet and Suburban give the customer a choice of "Get-Away-Six" or V-8 engines in certain body styles. Selection between Red Ram and Super Red Ram V-8 is available in the Suburban and Coronet.

Coming in its Forward Look is the "Magic-Touch" push-button gear selector, is the new Highway Hi-Fi, an auto-record player, operating through the car radio. It gives the driver a full hour of unattended music on each side of such records. A choice of classical and popular music and even recorded readings of selected subjects is available.

The addition of Hi-Fi is a giant forward step in the development of the automobile as a means of transportation. The new fabrics for new interior which distinguished Dodge cars last year has been carried forward in the 1956 models. Again, luxurious new fabrics have been created as the magic Jacquard loom has combined rayon, cotton and threads into exotic patterns for Custom Royal and Coronet models. Coronet interior dramatic block-stripe is composed of the same materials.

Other features are the number of body, and mechanical improvements: new power brakes, safety door latches, new 12-volt electrical system, new Power-Flite plugs, new headlights and new pull-type door handles among the most outstanding. A new safety door latch comes

as one of the major advances in the field of automobile safety engineering. Introduced for use with Dodge's exclusive self-tightening motors, it represents another great step forward in passenger protection because it minimizes the possibility of the automobile doors opening under crash impact.

To lead the trend toward higher compression ratios and its increasing demand on the electrical system, and to insure the superior ignition and starting performance enjoyed for many years by the owners of Dodge cars, a completely new type of 12-volt electrical system has been developed. All components of the new system give performance that is superior to the previously used 6-volt system or any 12-volt system currently in use.

Douglas Vandiver Cited For Courtesy

Douglas Vandiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandiver and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Aduddell of Memphis, recently was awarded a plaque by the Dallas Association of Insurance Agents, for being The Courteous Driver For August. Vandiver is a route salesman at Dallas for National Linen Service.

A story about the honor paid Vandiver appeared in the Dallas Morning News, along with a photograph of him being notified of the award. He has been working at his present position since October, 1951.

An excerpt from an article in the house organ of National Linen states: "Doug is one of the most capable and well-liked members of the Dallas staff, and among his co-workers he lists only good friends."

"When the news of his Courtesy Award got out, everyone joined in saying that there was no one more deserving of such recognition than Doug..."

Tech Needs Huge Building Program, President States

LUBBOCK — Rapidly growing Texas Tech must prepare for a student body of more than 15,000 by 1970, President E. W. Jones reports.

A \$20 to \$25 million building program will be necessary to provide space and facilities for them, Jones said.

The estimates are based on studies of high education's growth by national authorities. Tech's growth has been 5 to 7 per cent ahead of the national rate. Tech enrollment for the 1955-56 academic year reached a new all-time high of 7,149, more than 14 per cent above last fall.

Tech must have 80-per-cent more space if it is to take care of its students in 1970, Dr. Jones declared. Many of the present buildings can be enlarged but several new structures will be required, he said.

The 2,008-acre campus currently has 49 permanent buildings. The 50th, a student infirmary, is under construction, and the 51st, a gymnasium, is on architects' drawing boards.

Dr. Jones said one of Tech's big problems will be to avoid becoming an educational dinosaur, with a body — of students — too large and cumbersome for its head — the faculty.



NEW 4-DOOR HARDTOP—One of the newest automobiles to appear on the American motoring scene in recent years is the glamorous 1956 Dodge Four-Door Lancer hardtop. All the youth and vigor of true hardtop styling has been skillfully combined with the comfort and convenience of the four-door sedan. While the car shown above is in the Custom Royal series, the same body style is being offered in the lower priced Royal and Coronet series.

Ag Research Featured At Fair in Dallas

COLLEGE STATION — The importance of agriculture in daily living will be shown visitors at the State Fair of Texas which

opens in Dallas Friday evening, October 7, for 16 days.

The giant agricultural building has been transformed into a mass of gaily designed exhibits with a circus motif to present the "Agricultural Big Top — The Greatest Show From Earth."

With a theme this year of "Your Stake in Agricultural Research" the agricultural show is presented

by the Texas A. and M. College system and with the State Fair of Texas.

Featuring the first "ring" will be a huge revolving display of the mass of agricultural products used annually by the average American family of four-and-one-half people. Demonstrations by top ranking 4-H Club teams and a home economics exhibit also will feature activity in the center

rings. A 60 foot "Menagerie of New Crop Varieties for Better Foods" will be a highlight of exhibits telling how agricultural research has provided the way for more and better food and fiber for the nation's rapidly expanding population. Other exhibits will tell the story of improvement through research and education of "Beef Cattle," "Cotton," "Disease Control," "Forestry," "Poultry," Sheep and Wool," "Grain Sorghum," Dairy- ing, "Insect Control," Advances in Mechanization," and "Soil Improvement."

The agricultural building will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily with an information booth attended by personnel of the Texas A. and M. College System. "Texas A. and M. College System Day" has been designated as Sunday, October 16.

A ranculturist is a person who raises frogs for market use.

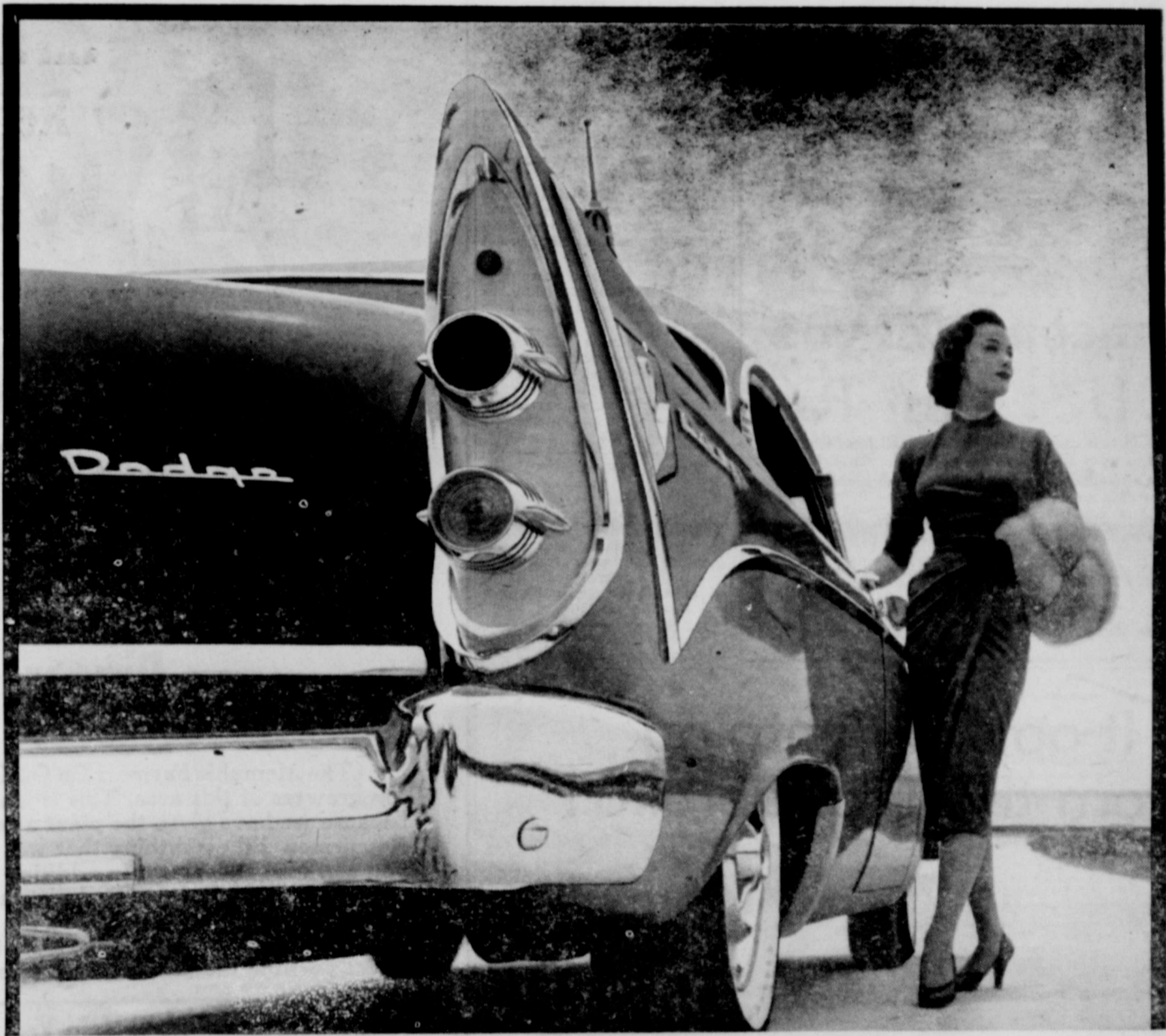
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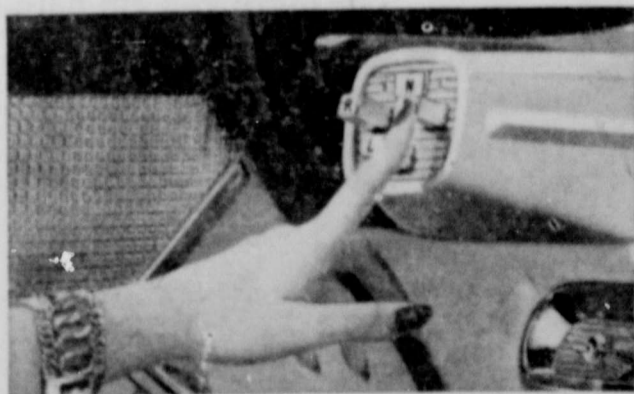
Born of success—born for success! New '56 Dodge is your reward for the greatest sales gain in Dodge history.

New '56 DODGE

Born of Success to Challenge the Future!

Here is a Dodge so dramatically beautiful, so daring in design that other cars seem ordinary by comparison. Here are revolutionary advances that introduce a new era of push-button driving. Gone is the shift lever! You now "tune in" the range of Power-Flite automatic driving on the Dodge Magic Touch push-button control! New V-8 and 6 engines, with surging break-away power, up to 230-h.p., set a

new standard of thrilling performance. The look of success! The feel of success! The power of success! These are your rewards for the great Dodge advance—a dividend of extra value made possible by the greatest sales gain in the industry! This daring new '56 Dodge goes on display today. Come see its dramatic new Jet-Fin styling, and discover the thrill of push-button driving!



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May Harvest Game On Big Bend Tract

AUSTIN — Restoration work on the Black Gap Experimental and Demonstration Area in far west Texas has progressed to the point where a limited harvest of surplus mule deer and javelina (wild hog) is foreseen by Game and Fish Commission technicians.

Results of current studies on the Big Bend tract will be presented to the Commission at its October 14 meeting in Corpus Christi for a decision as to whether such a shoot should be held this year.

E. A. Walker, director of wildlife restoration said biologists have estimated that a minimum of twenty-five head of buck deer and an undetermined number of javelina could be taken to help maintain the herds within the proper population limits.

Persons participating in any such special hunt in the rugged Brewster county range would be selected by a state-wide drawing and the dates of the harvest would be within the regular hunting seasons. The 1955 mule deer hunt West of the Pecos will be from November 29 to 25, inclusive.

Black Gap is one of four regional tracts set up by the Commission as outdoor laboratories for on-the-scene studies of native wildlife. Black Gap is designed primarily to restore mule deer,

javelin, antelope, bighorn sheep and scaled quail.

The Commission also will consider proposed free 1955 public deer hunts on similar experimental and demonstration areas in Kerr county, in the state's main deer country, and in Anderson county, in the post oak belt. The fourth such area in the state — the Gene Howe tract in the Panhandle — has not been designated for any special harvest as yet.

Walker said the wildlife surplus in the Black Gap area reflects at least partial success in efforts to provide adequate natural food and water in the arid tract which was practically devoid of game when the Commission took it over six years ago.

"The Black Gap, staff" he said, "has kept livestock out of most of the experimental-demonstration plot. Predation has been greatly reduced. Bulldozers were used to gouge out water impoundments in the bottom of countless gullies and the grass seeded to strengthen the earthen walls has helped nourish mule deer and other species."

The director said hunters qualifying, if the special open season is authorized, would be permitted to take either a javelina or a mule deer, but not both. He added that there would be no restriction whatever against a hunter "taking a crack" at mountain lion which



APPLE SAUCE BEAUTY . . . Pat Carter extends charming greeting to visitors to Mendocino County Fair and Apple Show at Boonville, Cal.

promiscuously preyed on Black Gap deer until predator control methods were successfully adapted.

Fattening Cattle Should Have Salt

COLLEGE STATION — "Fattening cattle should consume from a half to one and one half ounces of salt per head daily, depending upon the kinds of feeds used and the age of the animals," says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman.

Keep loose granulated salt in front of the animals at all times. Salt in this form is more satisfactory than compressed block salt or rock salt, he says.

Salt will be used more economically from a self-feeding box with a roof for protection from rain.

It's a mistake to withhold salt from cattle toward the close of the feeding period. Though this may cause the animals to drink more water at market, buyers usually are able to estimate closely the amount of fill on the cattle.

The palatability of mineral mixes containing phenathiazene can be increased by the addition of cottonseed meal, ground sorghum grain and molasses. However, in tests conducted last year at the Angleton Experiment Station, cattle did not consume enough of the mixtures to give effective control of worm parasites.

A sphygmometer is a blood pressure recording instrument.

Crop Growing Soil May Be Deficient In Trace Minerals

COLLEGE STATION — Attention of farmers has been drawn recently to the possible deficiency of "trace minerals" in crop growing soils of Texas.

M. K. Thornton, Extension agricultural chemist, says that apparent deficiency symptoms appearing on growing plants suggests rather than most of them are suffering from poor drainage, nematodes or other soil-borne troubles such as compacted layers, absence of organic matter and lack of major nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

"In practically every case of this type," Thornton explains, deficiency symptoms disappeared after the physical troubles had been corrected and plants fed adequate supplies of nutrients.

The common trace minerals include molybdenum, boron, zinc, iron, manganese, sulphur, calcium and magnesium.

This is not to say, the chemist adds, that there are no trace element deficiencies in Texas soils, but rather to emphasize that before dosing the soil with various chemicals operators should understand clearly the purpose of the treatment. Some trace minerals are toxic and too hazardous to play around with.

There is more evidence of iron deficiency in Texas than of other trace minerals. Iron is necessary to give plants a dark green color. Iron shortage is responsible for the chlorosis seen in many plants in many areas, but the use of large amounts of organic matter in the soil usually will enable the plants to pick up the iron needed.

A Hottentot is a native of South Africa.

Texas Said To Have Most Air-Cooled Churches In South

AUSTIN — Texas probably has more air-cooled churches than the rest of the Southern states put together, Engineering Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas, says.

To give church laymen a better understanding of air-cooling problems, Dean Woolrich and David C. Briggs, University student who this summer completed a thesis on the subject, are preparing a bulletin to be issued next spring by the University's Bureau of Engineering Research.

Air-cooling of churches is more difficult to handle than the cooling of commercial buildings, explained Dean Woolrich, because commercial buildings handle a five-or-six-day load consistently, while the church load will vary, depending on the nature of church activities.

Some denominations have services a week that others once a church is air-cooled more calls for its use, and church will outgrow its system in a very short time because of a rapid increase in activities.

The climate, in addition, number of times a week the type of air-cooling a church select, the researchers point out. In arid West Texas, churches be cooled effectively by the passive evaporation cooling od. Yet this system is almost entirely useless in many humid Coast areas.

The bulletin will explain advantages of church air conditioning, and discuss the systems of air cooling that are being investigated for churches.



Every Bale You Bring To Your Gin Will Help In Making Your Rebate Check Bigger Next Spring

The Memphis Farmers Co-Op Gin is again turning out fine samples for cotton growers of this area. This is what you expect and demand, and it is possible because we have given the plant a complete overhaul during the summer months. Repairmen did everything that was necessary to make this one of the best plants you can find anywhere. In addition to this, a fine competent gin crew is on the job to keep turning out good ginning.

It's also important that you gin as many bales as you possibly can with YOUR GIN. By keeping us busy all through the season, you will be helping to make possible the payment of larger dividends next spring.

We'll Help You Get Those Field Hands

We are working with our farmer friends in helping them to get boll pullers to gather this year's crop. Just let us know if you need help. We're fortunate to have obtained several families of pullers, and will get more crews as the weeks go by. Come in and let us know your individual situation regarding hands.

Cotton buyers are coming by our office regularly, and will be making you an offer on this year's crop, if you want to sell immediately.

REMEMBER

The more you gin here—the more your dividend check will be!

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- TOM COLLINS
- M. A. BEASLEY
- TED BARNES
- COY BECKHAM
- O. C. STILWELL
- ROSCOE ELLERD

- ODELL ANTHONY
Manager
- J. L. REA
Bookkeeper
- BILL BISHOP
Ginner



Someone, Maybe YOU . . . must Pay

WHEN two cars collide, the financial headaches can land on you even though you're not in the wrong!

That's the hard way to find out that accidents cost a lot more than auto insurance.

Take Route 1 to security. See this Agency for strong insurance protection now!

Dunbar & Dunbar

Continuous Service Since 1904
First State Bank Building Phone 325

It got its lightning from the Thunderbird!



The '56 Ford borrowed the Thunderbird's beauty and its Y-8 "GO" to boot!

The beautiful new styling of the '56 Ford makes it a dead ringer for the fabulous Thunderbird. And in power, too, Ford is mighty like the Thunderbird.

Ford's new Thunderbird Y-8 engine, successor to the V-8, is 202-h.p.* strong. Basically, it is the same as the engine that won nationwide fame in the Ford Thunderbird.

Another exciting advance in Ford for '56 is Lifeguard Design . . . including a new deep-center steering wheel, new double-grip door latches, new optional seat belts and safety padding for instrument panel and sun visors.

Let yourself go—for a thrilling test drive in the Thunderbird-inspired '56 Ford.

*In Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon models

The fine car at half the fine-car price!

F.D.A.F.

FOXHALL MOTOR COMPANY

616 Noel Street

Memphis, Texas

Replacing Grasses On Grazed Land

COLLEGE STATION—A heavy weed infestation is nature's way of punishing the soil. By the areas caused by repeated grazing brought on by drought, the weeds are plants to show up afterwards. Garlyn O. Hoffman, range specialist, explains, weeds are more than good. They are grazing when young but livestock prefer many of the weeds to livestock and death. Weeds reduce the amount of soil because of their use of vital nutrients occupying soil space and desirable plants.

Hoffman suggests either cutting weeds with chemicals or there is plenty of soil in susceptible crops are covered or by using a shredder for cutting the weeds. Hoffman recommends cutting at a height of from 10 to 12 inches in order not to disturb the soil.

Hoffman says there are lots of weeds that are prickly and want to keep it while grazing control practices. Hoffman observes that anyway good perennial grasses are desirable plants. He adds that grass plants and trees to make a seed bank.

Hoffman says on the range, trees that trees are four barrels of water a pound of dry matter do the same job on a barrel of water. Fewer trees on the range mean more hay to buy and the hay will take care of control.

Hoffman says on the slopes, he says can give some protection by pulling brush and trees. This controlling erosion and grass seeds held makes a nursery. The young trees are protected from grazing and can produce seed.

Hoffman says a county agent can give information on which should be in the second look, says Give him a call.

Students Wanted

U. S. Civil Service Commission examinations start at \$3670 per annum and the position of Inspectress in the Inspectress Service in the Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. Information and application forms can be obtained from the Director of the Executive Board of U. S. Civil Service Examinations, Internal Revenue, Room 513, 1114 Street, Dallas, Texas.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I didn't get the raise—but I got a lot of advice on how to live on sixty-five dollars a week!"

Fat And 40 Means Early Final Rites

AUSTIN — Friend, if you're 40 and fat, this is for you: pass up the candied yams and boiled potatoes and cream-filled toothsome tidbits that spell extra pounds and an early grave.

State health authorities can quote chapter and verse as to why too much weight can kill you as you grow older. It increases the likelihood of diabetes, contributes to high blood pressure, is associated with hardening of the arteries and with various heart diseases.

Besides influencing these conditions, extra weight means impaired vigor, increased fatigability, liver breakdown, greater surgical risk, and greater danger of complications from otherwise minor illnesses.

There's just no doubt about obesity being one of the biggest problems to be faced after 40," these authorities say. "The more overweight you are, the poorer are your chances of living to a ripe old age."

Are you as much as 25 per cent overweight? People in your group die at a rate 75 per cent higher than the rate for people of normal weight.

If you're still gravitating toward the pastry tray, maybe this will slow you down. Despite the general excellence of medical care in this country, men and women over 45 die at a rate

25 per cent higher than do Western Europeans of the same age group. And the reason is nothing more than galloping appetites.

Poor food habits among older people complicate the problem of obesity, health officials believe. Those who live alone have no incentive to eat sensibly. They snack on fattening rather than wholesome foods.

Others have no knowledge of food nutrition. Still others rationalize their obesity by clinging to the belief that stoutness is a mark of distinction. But health officers know that each pound of extra flesh means fewer years of life.

Here are the State Department of Health's suggestions for avoiding fat after 40:

1. Drink plenty of water, and center your diet on milk, fruits, vegetables, bread and whole grain cereals with modest amounts of eggs and meat.
 2. Limit your use of sugar, alcohol and fats. Use brown sugar and dark molasses. Choose fruits such as apples for dessert, and insist that meals afford both milk and coffee, rather than milk or coffee.
 3. Use dry brewer's yeast and wheat germ rather than synthetic vitamins. Use whole wheat, dark rye, or soya-enriched breads.
 4. Use dry skimmed milk if you cannot afford whole or evaporated milk.
- But most of all, keep that appetite under control.

Aviation Assumes Important Role In Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION — Agricultural aviation has come a long way since the first experimental application of insecticide from an airplane in 1919.

One cultivated acre out of every six is now treated by aircraft with dust, spray, fertilizer, or other kinds of agricultural chemicals, according to Civil Aeronautics Administration. Aerial crop control is done in every state on more than 200 different crops.

Private aerial applicator firms operating over 7,000 aircraft dispense annually 644,000,000 lbs. of dust-type chemicals and 80,000,000 gallons of liquid sprays. Aerial pest control, weed control and fertilizing add an estimated \$3 billion annually to annual farm income.

Despite the tremendous growth in agricultural aviation, only recently have airplanes been specifically designed for this purpose. The Ag-3, the second agricultural plane designed and built for sprays, dusting, fertilizing and seeding by Fred E. Weick, internationally known aircraft designer and engineer at Texas A. and M. College, is now undergoing flight tests. The small 135-horsepower plane was built with emphasis on low speed, high maneuverability and pilot safety.

Airplane spraying with new insecticides, particularly DDT, has provided the first practical means for controlling epidemic outbreaks of destructive insects in forests. During the past eight years, over 5 million acres of forest land has been successfully treated from the air, and control costs reduced from \$3 to approximately \$1 an acre.

All types of aircraft have been used for agricultural work — blimps, helicopters and bombers, though the majority have been conventional type, small aircraft converted for agricultural purposes.

The Ural Mountains border between Europe and Asia.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Check Title Before Purchasing Home

Thinking of buying a new home and settling down? How will you know whether you are receiving a good title to the property you purchase? The safest method is to have a title examination made—that is, a careful study of the abstract and other title evidence. Here are a few of the common sources of trouble in real estate transactions to show why the minor expense of a title examination is justified.

Many persons sign "earnest money contracts" believing that they are mere receipts with no serious complications. In reality they may specify, among other things, the kind of title you must accept.

A "warranty deed" from a responsible seller is comforting to have but it is a poor substitute for a careful title examination. A warranty deed does not guarantee a marketable title.

Moreover, serious title defects



COUPLE OF CREEPS . . . Laurie Berman (left) expresses opinion of his 2nd place in Palisades, N. J., baby crawling contest, while winner Carol Gronwaldt sips bottle.

may not come to light until long after the seller on a warranty deed is dead, has moved to an unknown address, or is bankrupt. Even if he is available a good title is much better than a lawsuit.

The fact that the seller has possession of an "abstract" does not mean that he owns the property. An abstract is only a history of title. Possession of an abstract no more indicates ownership of land than possession of the history of Texas means that you own the state.

Some purchasers of land feel safe because the title is being ex-

amined at the time of purchase by an attorney for the mortgage lenders. This seems logical but is a dangerous theory. Mortgage lenders are sometimes willing to accept less than good record title as security. This is sound business for them because, among other reasons, the chances are that the mortgage will be paid off so that no expense in perfecting the title would ever need be incurred. It is risky business for you when you are putting your life savings into the purchase.

These are a few of the reasons why a title examination is an important safeguard to you. When it

DR. JACK L. ROSE

Optometrist
Closed Thursday Afternoons
505 Main Phone 666

Mr. Farmer:

When You Gin Your Cotton Here, You Can Return The Cotton Burs To Your Land



The DUAL FAN SYSTEM, which is now being operated in our gin plant, is enabling farmers of this area to RETURN THEIR COTTON BURS to fields. After cotton is ginned here, the burs can be carried away and used as fertilizer on land! This dual fan system is government-approved, and is a requirement in the ginning of cotton where the threat of PINK BOLL WORMS formerly compelled all ginners to BURN ALL BURS.

When you gin at the J. M. Tindall Gin, you will be able to put back into the soil those valuable burs!

We Will Pay Top Market Price For Your Cotton

Again this year we're buying cotton at this gin. Come in and get the facts about our prices on cotton.

If you don't want to sell to us, we'll help you fill out your government loan papers.

Ginning At Its Best

Our plant is in absolutely first class shape. In addition, it is operated by one of the best gin crews to be found anywhere. These are two reasons that we are proud of the TURN-OUT and GRADE our customers are now getting. If you are not now one of our customers, ask one of your neighbors who is ginning with us.

J. M. Tindall Gin

J. M. KING, Mgr.

Phone 293-J

BIGGER'N ME! COME SEE

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCT. 7-23

DALLAS

LARGEST STATE FAIR IN THE WORLD

Give Prompt Service To . . .

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Come in anytime—and we will quickly and accurately fill your doctor's prescription. If we can give you helpful advice, we shall be glad to do it. It is our duty to act promptly when someone is ill in your family.

Durham's PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
N.W. DURHAM, PHARMACIST

MEMPHIS TEXAS

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
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Editorial

No Free Press — No Freedom

Most people probably read newspapers of some kind to-
day but because many have been doing this for years, the
chances are that they take them more or less for granted and
give little thought to what it would be like without them. On
the other hand, newspapermen as a whole are well aware of
the blow to freedom that results when newspapers are closed
or gagged, because they know this is one of the first steps to
be taken when a dictator or small group of men seize the
reigns of government. By the nature of their calling, some
newspapermen have been eye witnesses to the destruction of
freedom of the press in various countries around the world and
they have not liked it, nor the complete enslavement of once
proud peoples.

Since October 1 through October 8 is National Newspaper
Week, we thought it would be appropriate to say something
about this and the need to make sure that it doesn't happen
here in the United States.

In recent years, we have seen this occur in a great number
of countries. Among these have been Germany under Hitler,
Russia under Stalin, Italy under Mussolini, and right here in
our own hemisphere, Argentina under Peron. Hitler is gone
but Eastern Germany has traded his control for that of the
communists. Stalin also is gone but his successors still hold
Russians, as well as residents of the satellite nations, in com-
plete servitude. On the other hand, Italy threw off Mussolini's
yoke near the close of World War II. Peron was chased from
Argentina by a military clique only recently but it still remains
to be seen how much freedom those now in control will allow.

Maybe the press will always be free in the United States
and citizens of this nation will always be able to express their
opinions as they please. But freedom of speech, like all
of the other freedoms with which we are blessed, should be
guarded zealously and citizens should be ready to take instant
action any time they see anyone or any group trying to dictate
what their newspapers can or cannot print.

Even now, there are some public officials who exert all
their power and influence to prevent newspapermen from let-
ting the people know what these officials and agencies they
head, are doing. Only an enlightened, freedom-loving citizenry
can eliminate this denial of their constitutional rights. At the
present time, this may not represent a serious threat to this
nation, but even this limited interference has no place in our
democracy.

For if this situation is looked upon with tolerance, it can,
as it has in other countries, so grow in size that it would
eventually swallow all of our liberties. But this will never happen
as long as there exists in this nation a free-press, backed by an
army of alert, right-thinking citizens.

Don't Walk Yourself To Death

We hear or read an almost unending amount of advice in
newspapers and magazines and on radio and television beg-
ging all of us drive carefully on streets and highways. Con-
sidering the continued high number of traffic fatalities and in-
juries, it is quite likely that we all sometimes wonder if the
admonitions accomplish anything or are just a waste of time.
But maybe the slaughter would be worse if the matter were
not brought constantly to our attention. We don't know.

But there's another phase of the traffic situation that
doesn't receive so much publicity, according to F. Darby
Hammond, executive secretary of the Southwestern Insurance
Information Service. That is pedestrian safety.

Hammond says that some may think they are safe because
they don't drive or hardly ever ride in an automobile. But the
insurance executive says this isn't necessarily so, because such
persons still can wind up a traffic casualty.

Says he, "A great many pedestrians killed each year don't
drive. Being non-drivers they don't realize the problems the
driver faces when he sits behind the wheel of his car, and so
they guess wild when they try to figure out his reactions."

Hammond pointed out that last year 7,000 pedestrians
were killed and 150,000 were injured in motor vehicle acci-
dents in this country.

In many accidents of this kind, drivers are blamed, he de-
clares. However, he continues, there is another side to this and
puts the finger squarely on dangerous, reckless pedestrians. The
remedy, he declares, is constant alertness and carefulness when
walking along traffic lanes.

Pedestrians who are guilty of taking chances will be smart
if they heed the insurance man's advice and change their ways.
Otherwise, it's a pretty good bet that they will walk themselves
to death some of these days.

Oil Progress Week

This year Oil Progress Week will be observed during the
October 9-15 period. It will give the oilmen another concen-
trated opportunity to tell the story of their industry. And it's
some story.

In this country oil is one of the most intensely competitive
of enterprises—all the way from the risky wildcatting operations
in search of new oil supplies to the corner service station. Since
1925, as everyone knows, the cost of living in general has
soared. Yet the cost of gasoline, aside from the special taxes
the industry can't do anything about, has risen only about
seven per cent—and it's far better gasoline, that does for more
work.

The average American, believe it or not, uses 739 gallons of
oil products a year. The average Russian — in a country
where the oil business is an arm of the government and there
is no competition—uses a mere 76 gallons. Every American
community has excellent service stations providing all manner
of services in addition to selling its wares. But in Moscow, one
of the world's biggest cities, there are only five service sta-
tions. And at these the customer, when he buys inferior rationed
gas, does the chores himself. All the attendant does is watch
the meter and collect the rubles.

Oil progress and our national progress have gone hand in
hand. That is the kernel of the story that will be told during
the week.

MESSAGE FOR NEWSPAPER WEEK



Press Paragraphs—
QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Science in Schools
A report says, "Ways of getting
more school pupils interested in
studying science will be examined
at a Texas Work Conference for
the Advancement of Science
Teaching and Science Fairs Octo-
ber 6-8 at the University of
Texas."

To be considered are: How may
science be integrated in the lower
grades? How may teachers better
perform more interesting and in-
structive demonstrations? What
audio-visual aids are best? How
may colleges produce better sci-
ence teachers?

Our long drift away from sci-
ence, math, Latin and related sub-
jects may be coming to a close.
Why we drifted away I cannot
say, unless we were looking for
an easy way to educate our young-
sters.

This can easily happen in a so-
ciety that has not as yet reached
a definition of the true "aims of
education."

One aim has been given "to ad-
just a child to his environment."
If this is accomplished it may
stop the artistry of our clan. The
arts seem to have their conception
of the deep shadows of life where
the artistic mind is unable to con-
form or adjust to a society.

Does a person well adjusted to
life need a "God?" If he is com-
pletely satisfied, does he need ex-
pression or human association? If
his endeavors are producing an ab-
undance, immaterial things, is his
life a success?

Perhaps the "aim" has been mis-
placed somewhere along the path!
Man, in this sense, is material.
Truth in material things are "rela-
tive" and changing. So the "aim"
cannot be placed on so baseless a
foundation.

To adjust, to conform, to teach
a philosophy of "statism" is death
to the artistry of life. Without
"dissatisfaction" nothing is im-
proved! Without "discontent" no-
thing is changed! Without "non-
conformists" new forms would be
lost!

Perhaps the "aims" can be found
in the philosophy of life. I do not
mean by this the "religionist's
status quo" with pat answers that
lull the mind to a sleepy satisfac-
tion.

It should be the philosophy that
engenders a search for the answer
of "life's" mystery. It is far easier
to ignore the "ever present" and
gaze longingly into the "past or
future" of non-existence. An edi-
torial in Life Magazine closed with
a thought that pictures the philo-
sophy I speak of. The editorial
deals with our present day litera-
ture. The closing says,

"In every healthy man there is
a wisdom deeper than his con-
scious mind, reaching beyond mem-
ory to the primordial rivers, a year-
ning to the goodness and joy of
life. This is what is most miss-
ing from our hothouse literature
—the joy of life itself."
—Claude Wells

Advice Changes
Newspapers are deluged daily
by a deluge of press, or "news"
releases from just about every-
where. Some provide a useful
source of copy for the readers,
but most are thrown away.

For years, the Highway Council
of Texas, the National Safety
Council, and other safety organi-
zations have been beating the

automobiles deserve more blame
than they have received.
So there you are.
—Canyon News

Not Enough Rich
It used to be said that well-to-
do and rich people could pay most
of the taxes so, the rest of us
needn't worry too much about the
cost of government. But that situ-
ation is as dead as the Pharoahs.

The federal income tax starts
at 20 per cent. Then, as income
levels rise, surtaxes of from two
to 71 per cent are added on, mak-
ing the maximum tax a staggering
91 per cent. Despite this, some 84
per cent of our total individual
income tax revenue comes from
the base rate of 20 per cent —
while only 16 per cent comes from
the surtaxes. We just haven't
enough rich people to soak for the



Memories
Turning Back
From
The Democrat

24 Years Ago
DISTRICT FAIR TO BE HELD
NEXT WEEK — Final prepara-
tions are being made by members
of the directorate this week for
the opening of the Hall County
District Fair on next Wed-
nesday and Thursday. The fair this
year will feature home demon-
stration club products, 4-H prod-
ucts and common and independent
school work, according to J. Henry
Read, secretary of the fair asso-
ciation.

Buildings and the fair grounds
have been conditioned for the ex-
position and the race track is
in excellent condition and ready
for use. Read said.

PAVING FINISHED IN HIGH-
WAY FROM ELI TO LAKE-
VIEW — Paving from Eli to Lake-
view west of Lakeview on the
Memphis-Mulberry Bridge high-
way by way of Lakeview was
completed on Saturday, according
to Sam Riza, superintendent of the
McClung Construction Com-
pany. This completes the pave-
ment from Memphis to Lakeview.

PLANS MADE TO REORGAN-
IZE GOLD MEDAL BAND: MIL-
LAN IS TO SERVE AS DIREC-
TOR — Plans were made at a
meeting of members of the Gold
Medal Band Monday night for
Memphis to have a band. It was
the first meeting of the group
since the death over two years
ago of Paul James, director of
the organization for about 12
years. Members were brought
together through the efforts of W.
C. Milan, who was chosen to lead
and direct the band during Mon-
day's meeting.

STRICTLY PERSONAL —
Clyde Drake left Thursday for
Sanford where he will be with the
Hastie Engineering Company . . .
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harrison were
visitors in Quanaah Sunday . . .
Gayle Greene, Guthrie Bennett,
V. L. McGlocklin attended the
Amarillo fair and visited friends
over the weekend . . . Mr. and
Mrs. Mark Anthony of Electra
spent the weekend with his moth-
er, Mrs. C. E. Anthony, and sisters,
Mrs. T. E. Whaley and Mrs. C.

amount of money our federal gov-
ernment wants.
—County Wide News, Littlefield

136 BALES GINSED
TEMBER 16 — A total
of 136 bales of cotton had been
ginned in Hall County through-
out the week. C. Lee Rushing, special
agent in charge of the
Bureau of Census,
reported this week. This is much
more than at the same date last
year.

648 bales had been gin-
ning well underway.

DON'T THREE SER-
VING CROPS —
serving crops produced in
ment land may be har-
sold but cannot be
County farmers were
week by J. C. Thompson,
secretary. Crops may be
bundles or as hay,
said, but cannot be
seed.

STRICTLY PERSONAL
and Mrs. J. E. Teer
ter of Vernon visited
end with Mrs. Ter's
Judge and Mrs. J. M. B.

Advertisement for Premiere Showing of flame-fast gas ranges. Includes image of a gas range and text: 'You are invited to a... Premiere Showing'.

Advertisement for Lone Star Gas Company. Includes text: 'now, so much more than ever before — automatically with really modern flame-fast gas ranges'. Also features 'ANNUAL OLD STOVE ROUND-UP SALE' and 'see your gas range dealer or... LONE STAR GAS COMPANY'.

ture On Low End Of Economic Scale

Farmer Has To Sell Low and Buy High, Rogers Says

ALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
District of Texas

people familiar with the depression years of the 1930's. It was through these programs that the income of the American farmer was brought up to where it approached a fair share of the national income. However, continual sniping at these programs has finally resulted in a situation where the farmer again finds himself slipping backwards, in as far as his income is concerned. History has shown us that every time the farm income was allowed to drop and continued on a downward trend, it resulted in an over-all economic depression. The present decline in the present farm income must be stopped. If we have another depression in this country, it will be a man-made depression, because we have the know-how to avoid it. To allow it to happen would be inexcusable. To those who continually preach against the farm program, and who seem to get great pleasure out of calling them farm subsidies, let me say this. The farmers build countries. They do not bankrupt them. Any statement to the effect that the farm programs of this nation are bankrupting the nation,

just do not coincide with the facts. The truth is that the losses in some portions of the farm program, which were being tested on a trial and error method, do not amount to a thimbleful when compared with the vast subsidies that have gone to industry in this country for years before the farmer was thought of, nor to the vast sums of money that have been sent overseas as gifts and grants to many who had sought to destroy your government and our nation. The advance of civilization has always required changes in laws and in programs under which people have lived. New problems are created by new discoveries and new advances in many fields. But it must be remembered that none of these problems, especially the farm problems, can be settled by destroying the American farmer, or whatever segment of our population might be affected by a particular problem.

Of course, there are many solutions offered to these problems, and they should all be carefully weighed because some suggestion in each of them might be an essential ingredient in the final successful recipe. As of September 27, the public debt of this nation was \$277,425,514,342.05. I am of the opinion that this debt is too high. I felt that it was too high when it was approximately 275 billion dollars. I have consistently voted against increasing the authorization to go farther into debt, because I have felt that there was not enough difference between the national income and the national debt. Under the free enterprise system of government, there will always be a public debt because we operate on a debtor-creditor relationship in all of our activities and especially in the fields of government operation. And, as long as we have an expanding economy, we can expect a public debt to be related to the national income. However, I have always felt that the national debt should be far enough below the national income to avoid any chaotic conditions should the national income unexpectedly drop. It was recently pointed out

Real Estate Transfers

For September, as recorded in the office of Mrs. Ruby Goodnight, county clerk:

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell to Jack Case, Sect. No. 165, Blk. S-5, D & P Ry. Co. Svy., at Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dick, Sr., to Paul Buchanan, Lots 3 to 24 incl., Blk. No. 62, and Lots 1 to 20, incl. Plk. No. 61, orig. town of Estelline; also water works and distribution system, in and about Estelline.

Mrs. Della O. Palmeyer to Mrs. Fannie Sue Kesterson, Lots 13-16, Blk., No. 52, orig. town of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Grimbs to W. O. Waites, Lots 11 and 12, Blk. No. 1, Wilson's addition to town of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case to Jesse Lee Meacham, two tracts in Sect. No. 165, Blk. S-5, D & P Ry. Co. Svy., at Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kesterson to M. E. McNally, Jr., Lots 13-15, Blk. No. 52, orig. town of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell to First Baptist Church of Turkey, all of north 100 feet of Lots Nos. 4-6, Blk. No. 16, orig. town of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hulen to John W. Martin, Lot No. 4 and west half of Lot No. 5, Blk. No. 18, orig. town of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel B. Rapp to First State Bank of Memphis, Sect. No. 179, Blk. H. Beaty, Seale & Forwood Svy.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hoggatt to H. L. Davenport, Lot No. 6 and south half of Lot No. 5, Blk. No. 5, Davenport's First addition to town of Lakeview.

by one of the high officials of this country that Russia did not have any public debt. One of the metropolitan newspapers immediately replied in an editorial that the reason Russia did not have a debt was that everything in that country was owned by the state. Should there be a public debt it could be wiped out by an order of the ruling committee. It also pointed out that this same committee by the same type of order could confiscate all savings of individuals should any exist. In other words, in Russia, everyone owes the government and the government owes no one. As big as our national debt is, I prefer our system.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel and children visited in Quanah Sunday with Mr. Ferrel's mother, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Sr., who is receiving medical treatment in Quanah Hospital. Mrs. Ferrel has been ill about two weeks and is reported to be much improved at this time.

M. F. Crowder arrived home Sunday night from Lubbock, where he had been visiting for several days with a son, H. F. Crowder, and family. Mr. Crowder

returned here on Monday of last week from a two-months visit with a sister in Georgia and with a brother and a daughter in Alabama. He also visited other relatives while gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monzingo, former Memphis residents now of El Paso, left Tuesday morning for home, after visiting relatives here and attending to business matters. The Monzingos came to Memphis on Sunday night, to see a brother of his, F. E. Monzingo,

who is reported to be recuperating in a local hospital from a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Monzingo were accompanied on their trip to Memphis by a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Messer of Brice entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Messer's mother, Mrs. R. V. Messer of Memphis. Present for the dinner were Mrs. Messer, Nell Messer, the hosts and their four children, Gary, Johnny, Sandra and Robbie.



"Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

Don't make clients or customers organize an expedition to locate you after business hours.

An EXTRA LISTING in the telephone directory makes you easy to find... a BOLD FACE LISTING makes your name or your company's a standout. The cost? Trivial.

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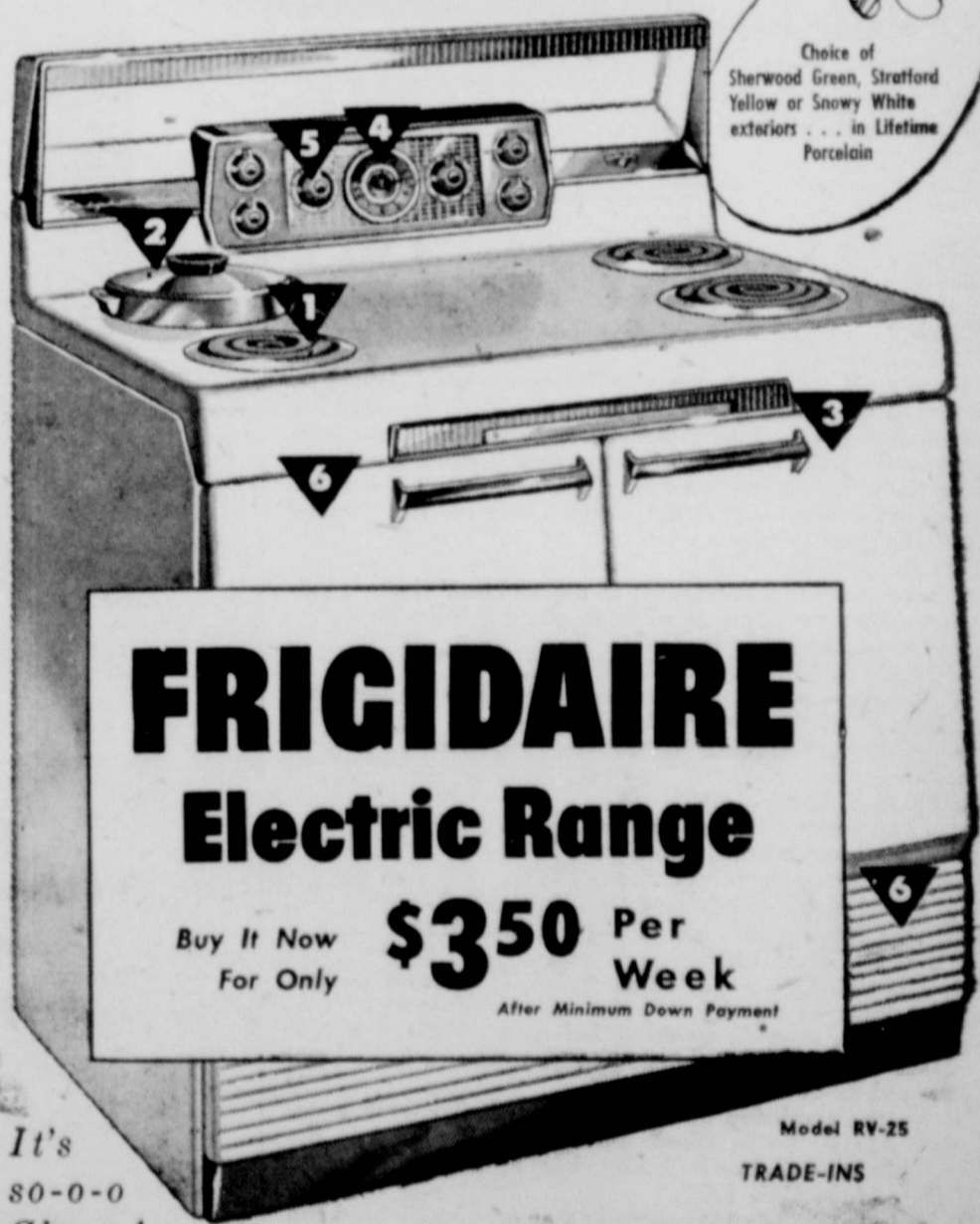


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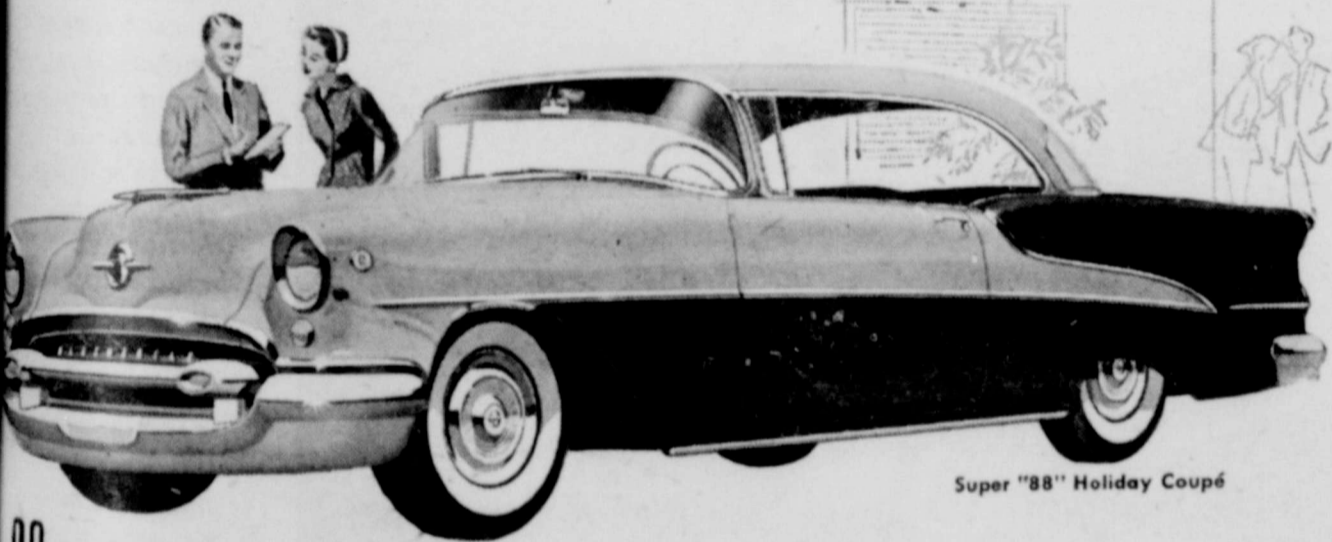
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The Agriculture

Released by
The Texas Department of Agriculture

The need for whittling down labor requirements in livestock production is a problem facing farmers—particularly small ones—today.

Since the start of World War II, farm wages have quadrupled, and the resultant necessity of cutting back labor requirements has been met, in some areas of farming, by mechanization and modernized methods.

However, livestock labor input has been shortened by only seven percent during this 14-year period, contrasted with a 34 per cent crop labor reduction.

Large livestock producers have managed to keep ahead in many areas with improved, efficient but

expensive methods. Unhappily, the small farmer who has relied in the past on a reserve profit from a sideline in dairying, poultry raising, or some other livestock project finds it something of a bind over the labor situation.

By the old hand-milking method, it requires an average of 61.7 man-hours to produce \$100 worth of milk. That labor cost can be cut by 20 per cent if milking machines are used.

In hog production, size of the herd makes the big difference in labor required. That's because a large herd can use automatic feeders and waterers economically, whereas small herds can't. In Texas, labor input per \$100 of pork products amounts to about 25-man hours. And there's quite an investment in hog-raising.

Probably more has been done to mechanize the poultry in recent years than in any other single phase of livestock raising. Production-line broiler raising takes 5 to 15 hours of labor per 100 birds, whereas the less-routinized raising of chickens to the same age for laying flocks takes 25 to 35 hours.

Very few of these labor-saving devices are practical unless they can be applied to large numbers because of initial cost. And many small farmers have neither the space required nor the capital for investment in a large number of animals.

Our agricultural researchers are working to find a solution to the problem, for only as a farmer is assured of an income on such assured commodities can he feel safe in continuing his perpetual game of chance with nature; a crop success or failure.

Research Made For New Grasses In Southwest

AUSTIN—The University of Texas Plant Research Institute is making progress in its attempts to produce new and better Southwestern grasses and legumes, Drs. Walter V. Brown and W. Gordon Whaley announced.

Plants of side-oats gramma show promise of producing a strain that grows well in winter or even year-round. The researchers said experiments give hope for evolving a drought resistant hairy gramma that will grow in underdeveloped soils on limestone hills. Other gramma crosses may produce late flowering strains that maintain a higher protein content through the summer, reproduce more efficiently and provide more seed.


Three strains of curly mesquite grass with 80-per cent fertility have been found in Southern Arizona and are under investigation. Sterility has been a big drawback in collecting seed necessary for experiments with curly mesquite that grows in Texas' less arid regions. The scientists also are developing a curly mesquite hybrid with increased foliage.

Studies of needlegrass, a South and Central Texas winter forage may result in isolation of types that will grow elsewhere in the State. Other research indicates good possibilities for evolving a bristleglass that remains green well into summer. Bristleglass is found mostly in hot, dry parts of the Southwest.

The institute reports some success in developing hybrids of lespedeza, a popular Southwestern legume. Many other grasses and legumes are being grown and studied under controlled conditions.



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Read Your Bible

By HARRY GRAHAM

"What must I do to be saved?" This question should be foremost in the mind of each of us. If the Bible answers this question, surely we all must submit ourselves to whatever is commanded. If the Bible does not answer it in an unmistakable manner then there can be no answer given. The Bible contains the answer. Not many answers as some would have men to believe, but the answer.

FAITH IS COMMANDED
"Without faith it is impossible to please Him." Heb. 11:6.
"He that believeth not shall be damned." Mk. 16:16.
Faith comes by studying God's Word. Rom. 10:17.

REPENTANCE IS REQUIRED OF ALL
"At the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent." Acts 17:30.
Godly sorrow worketh (produces) repentance. II Cor. 7:10.

CONFESSION IS ENJOINED
This confession is with the mouth. Rom. 10:9.
It is that Jesus is Lord. Rom. 10:9.
It is in order to be saved. Rom. 10:9.
believe that Jesus is the Son of God." Acts 8:37.
believe that Jesus is the Son of God." Acts 8:37.

BAPTISM IS ESSENTIAL
It is a burial. Col. 2:12; Rom. 6:3-4. It is never spoken of as sprinkling or pouring.
It is administered to penitent believers. Mk. 16:15-16; Acts 2:38; It was never recorded in Scripture to have been administered to babies.
It is for the remission of sins. Acts 2:38; To wash away sins. Acts 22:16; To be saved; Mk. 16:16; To get into the body of Christ, the church. I Cor. 12:13; Col. 1:18; Eph. 1:23; Rom. 6:3; Gal. 3:27.

The Holy Scripture never records that anyone "joined the church." When penitent believers were baptized into Christ they were "added to the church." Acts 2:47. This addition was done by the Lord who never makes mistakes.
Obey the gospel to lay and let the Lord add you to His church.

Church of Christ



WIN TRIP—Starting on a three-day fishing trip to Rockport, Tex., on the Gulf of Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robertson of Longview and formerly of Lakeview. Robertson, who is manager of Piggly Wiggly Store No. 12 at Longview, was awarded the trip for being top man in an "On The Ball" contest, staged among all East Texas Piggly Wiggly stores. The prize was based on sales, store appearance and courtesy. All regular employees of the store which Robertson manages were given \$10 cash prizes.

to be tested will be accepted on or after October 1, 1955 and on a first come, first-served basis. The pigs will be weighed out of the test for carcass evaluation when they reach 200 pounds. Details of the program were worked out in cooperation with the Texas Swine Breeders Association and Extension Service. Local county agricultural agents have detailed information and can supply copies of the program, or additional information may be obtained by writing to the Department of Animal Husbandry, Texas A. and M. College, College Station.

Worker's Earnings Sets Amount of Retirement Pay

Retirement benefits under the Social Security Act, and survivors payments where the worker is deceased are based on the total earnings posted to the worker's account. This account is set up under the number on the individual worker's social security card.

No earnings, whether from wages or from self-employment, can be posted to a worker's account unless his correct social security number is given. Wages or self-employment income reported without a number, or under an incorrect number, can never be posted unless the correct number is obtained.

John R. Sanderson, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office, urges that employers examine each new employee's social security card when he goes to work, copying the employee's name and number exactly as they are shown on his card. Getting this information correctly before the tax return is made will save the employer's time in answering correspondence and personal contacts to try to get the information later. Employees who are not asked for this information should volunteer it when they go to work for a new employer, Sanderson says.

As a final reminder, Sanderson urges employers who receive correspondence from the Social Security Accounting Division concerning missing or incorrect social security numbers to answer the correspondence promptly. A

prompt reply to such correspondence, he says, will save the expense of follow-up correspondence and person contacts by his office.

A representative from the Amarillo office of the Social Security Administration will be at the courthouse in Memphis at 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Albert Gerlach, Mrs. Holmes Posey, Mrs. Thelma McClure and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and Lugay visited in Amarillo last Thursday. Returning home with them was Mrs. Bess Crump, who had come to Amarillo that day by air from an extended visit in California.

Mrs. Bess Crump returned Thursday night from a trip to California. She and family to their home in Gate, Calif., the first of the State included Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mrs. Claude Betts, who making her home in Amarillo for several months, left Monday to make her daughter, Mrs. Clifford accompanied her to Amarillo Monday.

St. George is the patron saint of England.

Back In Business Again

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- CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
- FLOYD, VA.
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