



TAXES COST MORE THAN FOOD

Ask the average man what his chief family expense is, and he'll probably reply food. But he'd be wrong. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out that the average family's tax bill is greater than its combined food and clothing budgets. For fiscal 1952, the total tax bill is around \$86,500,000,000, of which \$62,100,000,000 consists of Federal taxes and the rest state and local levies. That amounts to \$500,000,000 more than the Department of Commerce says we spend for food and clothing in 1951. Prospects paint a darker picture for 1953 when the Federal tax alone may jump \$7,000,000,000.

So many of our taxes are collected as a hidden part of the cost of all the things we buy that most people don't realize the magnitude of the load. In 1939 all taxes averaged less than \$400 per family—today the figure is close to \$2,000.

The Federal debt now totals \$260,000,000,000, which means that the average Federal mortgage on each family is \$5,860, in addition to state and local debt mortgages. We will never be able to reduce our debt mortgages and tax liability until government cuts wasteful spending and keeps expenditures within the limits of its income. Amen!

LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

What product accounts for the largest share of the farmers' cash income? The answer to that question is: "Meat—and by a wide margin."

Last year, agriculture's cash receipts from all crops and government payments totaled about \$32,907,000,000. And more than one-third of that sum—\$11,250,000,000—came from the sale of cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs. This meat income represented an increase of \$2,000,000,000 over the 1950 figure.

Breaking the statistics down another way, meat animals accounted for 34 cents of each dollar that went into the farmer's bank account. By contrast, dairy products represented 13 cents, poultry and eggs 11 cents, vegetables 5 cents, fruit and nuts 4 cents, cotton 3 cents, food grains 6 cents, tobacco 4 cents, feed crops 6 cents, and miscellaneous crops plus government payments 9 cents.

From agriculture's point of view, all crops are important, all have special virtues. But meat animals have certain advantages that put them in something of a class by themselves. They can profitably be raised in practically any region and under almost all conditions of climate. They can be produced on any scale—from the farmer who rears a few head for market to the rancher who runs thousands on the ranges. A "cash on the barrel head," supply-and-demand market is in operation every business day. The producer can sell his stock and get his money whenever he pleases.

These are reasons why most farmers are in the meat business to some extent, and why meat animals have long been their principal source of cash income and will continue to be.

HUNTING DATA NOW REQUIRED

AUSTIN—The Chief Clerk of the Game and Fish Commission urged persons taking out shooting preserve licenses to maintain and later forward an accurate record of the big game harvest. Persons or corporations selling hunting leases are required by law to obtain a shooting license which costs \$5. More than four thousand of these permits are issued each fall.

The preserve record books, which are supplied by the Commission, provide space for the name and address of the persons hunting, the number of days each spent hunting and the quantity of game each person takes.

These records, by law, are required to be forwarded to the game commission not later than February 10.

The Chief Clerk said the principal deterrent heretofore has been the failure of shooting preserve proprietors to keep their

records from the beginning of the season and their ultimate decision not to submit the partial reports.

The Director of Wildlife Restoration (W. C. Glazener) said the importance of the records "cannot be overestimated."

"This information on the annual harvest," he said, "provides the basis for establishing an index to the overall kill and the status of the various species. These records therefore provide a vital source of information for many of our projects. I believe that reserve proprietors would be more cooperative if they fully realized the benefits of accurate records."

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rockey spent Wednesday, November 19, in Dallas, where they witnessed the showing of the 1953 Ford, which will soon be on display in Baird.

Sugar is the most produced and cheapest organic chemical in the world.



Tax Conservation Council Formed

AUSTIN — Formation of the Tax Conservation Council of Texas, a statewide organization dedicated to promotion of thrift and efficiency in state, county, and city government, was announced today.

The Council is composed of conservative business, professional, and farm leaders from all parts of the state.

Julian Montgomery, Austin consulting engineer, has been named Council chairman. Prior to organizing his own firm, Montgomery served as Texas State Highway Engineer for a number of years. Before his appointment as State Highway Engineer, he was the federal Public Works Administration director for Texas.

Named to the Council's board of directors were Clifford B. Jones, Lubbock; Marrs McLean, San Antonio; Harry J. Kuhn, Houston; William R. Watt, Fort Worth; G. A. McCreight, Longview; Jim Cantrell, Princeton; Carr P. Collins, Dallas; Loyal L. Nelms, Houston, and C. M. Penland, Waco.

Montgomery pointed out that the Tax Conservation Council is a non-profit, non-political organization.

"Texans are already staggering under the tremendous Federal tax load," Montgomery said. "And rising costs of city, county, and state government mean continued tax increases at these levels unless conservative Texans demand strict economy and businesslike administration of government affairs within the state."

He said the Council would

make a continuing study of state, county, and city expenditures, and would make its findings public.

"The Council is not a lobbying organization," he explained. "It will make no effort to contact or influence legislators, commissioners, city councilmen, or other public officials. It will use only the spotlight of public opinion to attain its goals of thrift and economy in government."

The Council, he said, will use all available means to report its findings to the public, including newspapers, radio, television, and public meetings.

Montgomery said that a regular news letter on governmental affairs will be prepared by the Council and sent to every citizen who asks to be placed on the Council's mailing list. Requests, he added, should be directed to the Tax Conservation Council of Texas, P. O. Box 202, Austin, Texas.

Mrs. N. L. Dickey spent Friday in Abilene, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grissom and Mrs. Nanie Brown.

The first Christmas Seal Sale in the world was held in Denmark in 1904. Now Christmas Seals are sold to raise funds to fight tuberculosis in about 40 countries throughout the world.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

BIRTHDAY OF THE CHRISTMAS SEAL

Next week is the birthday of the Christmas Seal. The anniversary date is December 7. It was on that date, in 1907, that a great American tradition was born. Today in millions of American homes the Christmas Seal with the red Double-Barred Cross is as much a part of the holiday scene as the Christmas tree or Santa Claus. It carries a message of hope and good cheer, that tuberculosis can be defeated, if all of us work together.

It was on December 7, 1907, just three years after the formation of the National Tuberculosis Association, that Miss Emily P. Bissell, a welfare worker in Delaware, offered for sale the first Christmas Seal in this country to pay for continued treatment for eight tuberculosis patients. Her goal was \$300, but she raised \$3,000.

Ever since, the annual Christmas Seal Sale has been nationwide. It is conducted by the 3,000 voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association in every part of the United States and its territories. The Christmas Seal Sale is the sole source of support for their programs aimed at controlling, preventing, and eventually eliminating tuberculosis.

In the 46 years since the first Christmas Seal Sale, tuberculosis has been forced down from first to sixth place among the causes of death in this country. Despite this progress, however, tuberculosis today kills more people than all other infectious diseases combined. It attacks 115,000 Americans every year.

Those who buy and use Christmas Seals are helping to protect themselves and their neighbors from this killer, which attacks without obvious symptoms. They are helping the voluntary tuberculosis associations acquaint more and more people with the basic facts about TB, with the need for chest X-rays in an effort to find TB early, when it is easiest to cure. They are supporting medical research in the development of better ways of treating and preventing tuberculosis.

This is part of the personal contribution millions of Americans are making during the Christmas season. By buying and using Christmas Seals they are helping to save lives and to reduce the suffering of their less fortunate neighbors. December 7 is a birthday worth remembering.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with sincere gratitude and deep humility that I try to express my appreciation to all the people who have been so kind and thoughtful and helped in so many different ways during my recent illness. For each prayer, loving thought, flowers, cards and to those who donated or offered blood, I thank you more than you can ever know. Special thanks to all the doctors and nurses who gave me such excellent care.

Mrs. C. O. Pass

Until the 18th Century, sugar was considered a luxury item and a medicine. Queen Elizabeth of England was first to introduce sugar into her domestic household as an article of diet.

Benjamin Franklin recommended the turkey as the official U. S. emblem.

Final Rites Held For Mason Shuford

CROSS PLAINS—Funeral was held here Sunday for Mason Shuford, 61, justice of peace here for more than six years. He died in a Baird hospital Saturday.

His wife, mother, and a sister, Mrs. Lewis Coppinger, all of the Cross Plains area, survive.

Born in the small community of Cottonwood, he had lived almost his entire life in Callahan County. He farmed and later worked for many years as a school janitor here before becoming justice of peace.

Members of the State Highway Patrol served as pallbearers.

The No. 1 killer among infectious and parasitic diseases, tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured. It is not hereditary, but is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus.

The word "sugar," found in all languages, originated from the ancient Indian language, Sanskrit. Sugar was called "sarkara" which means pebbles or tiny stones.



The Baird Star
C. M. ISENHOWER
Owner and Publisher
PLEAS B. SCOTT
Managing Editor

Published Every Friday Morning at Baird, Texas.
Entered at Postoffice, Baird, Texas, 2nd Class Matter, Act of 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$2.50 Per Year in Callahan County
\$3.00 Per Year Outside of Callahan County.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE
Local, per column inch, 40c
National, per column inch, 56c
Classified ads, per line, 10c (Count, 5 words to a line)
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Star will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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I want to thank all my customers for the business you have given me the past year. In the year to come I will be better equipped to give quicker service with better equipment. Have you saved \$1000.00 on your tractor fuel in the past 10 years? My prices are big savings to the tractor farmer. My prices are the best in the west.

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The Baird Star
Baird, Texas

Top Film Stars, Famed Big-Top Acts Bring Daring and Drama To DeMille Circus Epic

"The Greatest Show On Earth," a Paramount picture opening today, Friday, at the Plaza Theatre, and continuing Saturday, Sunday and Monday, combines two of America's most popular entertainments—a Cecil B. DeMille Technicolor spectacle and a big-time Big Top show.

This panoramic melodrama of the circus and circus life is super-showman DeMille's biggest, most lavish and costliest production. Advance reports indicate without exception that it is also his best. More than \$4,000,000 and almost three years of planning, research, training and actual production went into "The Greatest Show On Earth." A record 1,500 people were actively engaged in the mammoth project and almost 80,000 crowd extras were recruited for the parade sequences.

DeMille's greatest film achievement is noteworthy for more than its size and scope. It is the first picture to deal authentically with the circus and the performers and workers keep it rolling. It is also the first Big Top spectacle in which Hollywood stars perform their own circus stunts. Among those who flouted the laws of gravity in the interests of exciting realism are Betty Hutton, who soars daringly above the tankard as Holly, the trapeze beauty; and Colonel Wilde, who stunts precariously on the flying bar as Sebastian, the dashing aerialist.

Trim Gloria Grahame also displays a jaunty disregard for the frailties of the human body by supporting an elephant's foot on her face in the role of Angel, the elephant girl. Other stars in less dangerous, but equally authentic, roles are Charlton Heston as Brad, the circus manager, and James Stewart as Button, the clown.

Made with the cooperation of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus, the DeMille epic features hundreds of Ringling's famed attractions—circus "flyers," acrobats, tightrope walkers, clowns, performing elephants and horses, as well as the entire menagerie of animals gathered from the four corners of the world. DeMille's color cameras also captured intimate behind-the-scenes glimpses of the circus at work and at play. Sequences showing the spangled excitement of the Big Top's arena displays were filmed during actual performances at Sarasota, Florida, Washington, New York and Philadelphia. For these scenes, the 300-man Hollywood company of performers and technicians made four cross-country treks totalling more than 20,000 miles.

The tremendous production expenses for this glittering drama-spectacle included a half-million dollars' worth of costumes, floats and decorations, and a brilliantly colored \$100,000 circus tent

designed by Norman Bel Geddes. DeMille, who both produced and directed, has studied his circus epic with a top-flight roster of supporting players. Henry Wilcoxon, Lyle Bettger and Lawrence Tierney head the impressive featured cast.

The screen play for "The Greatest Show On Earth" was written by Frederic M. Frank, Barre Lyndon and Theodore St. John, and George Barnes was in charge of photography. With its huge cast, exciting drama and brilliant spectacle, this circus thriller shapes up as one of the greatest entertainment packages of all time.

Rowden Round-Up

Marjorie Mauldin

Community Activities Reliably Reported by The Star Reporter

Mrs. Bea Jones of Cuero spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Smedley and Mrs. Gene Mauldin visited Mrs. Anna Miller and Ray Boen Monday.

Mrs. Bill Lawrence and Glenn Roy visited Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Judy Saturday night. L. T. Mauldin of Amarillo spent the past week with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin and family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Farley and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Bains and family.

Paul Marshall and family of Lubbock visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornsby, last weekend.

Those having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens on Monday of last week were Mrs. Harlen Davis, Mrs. F. M. Allen and Mrs. Gerald Stephen and Eddie of Denton Valley.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Chief Horner and Pat, Mrs. Lillie Swafford and Irene Mauldin, all of Abilene.

An uncle of C. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collins and family, of Lot, Texas, visited the Stephens one day last week.

Mrs. Odie Smedley and Pearl spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smedley and Sharron Kay in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornsby and Tommie visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin and children Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Smedley and Pearl had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Blakley and family of Baird.

Mrs. Hugh Ross and daughter, Janet, left Wednesday morning for Corpus Christi, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. O. T. Cooper.

Delphian Club Holds Tuesday Meet

The Delphian Club met Tuesday, December 25, in the home of Mrs. S. L. McElroy, with Mrs. M. D. Bell as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. E. C. Fulton.

Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Jr., introduced the guest speaker, Miss Mary Eula Sears of Abilene, who gave a lecture on art and displayed a number of her paintings.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were featured throughout the entertainment rooms. The refreshment table was centered with a large pumpkin holding bronze candles, flanked by grapes and autumn fruits. Mrs. E. C. Fulton presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. M. D. Bell served pie.

Guests were: Miss Sears, Abilene; Mrs. W. H. Cooley, Winnetka, Illinois; Mrs. Fred Heysler, Mrs. R. L. Clinton, Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, Putnam; Mrs. Ed Hampton, Clyde; Mrs. Ace Hickman, Mrs. K. H. Rowland, Mrs. Hugh Ross, and Mrs. James Snyder, Baird.

Members attending were: Mmes. Frank Windham, E. C. Fulton, M. C. McGowen, C. B. Snyder, Jr., M. L. Stubblefield, Tee Bauch, Glenn Green, Brice Jones, Bob Norrell, L. C. Cash, Faye White, W. P. Brightwell, T. P. Bearden, Clyde Latimer, Frank Gardiner and the hostesses.

Mrs. Francisco, Jr. Feted at Shower

Mrs. Walter Reed Francisco, Jr., the former Mamie Laverne Chatham, was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday afternoon, November 22, in the home of Mrs. V. E. Hill.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hill, the Honoree and her mother, Mrs. M. D. Chatham, and Mrs. Walter Reed Francisco, Sr., mother of the bridegroom.

Autumn flowers were used throughout the house for decoration. Miss Glenda Yeager registered guests.

The tea table was covered with a hand-drawn linen cloth, which was made by Mrs. Martha Gilliland. The center piece was of yellow and pink chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl. Green tapers in crystal holders flanked the chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Cecil Stroppe and Miss Virginia Stephenson presided at the punch bowl.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Griggs, Dr. Varner, the hospital staff, my pastor, Rev. Riley Fugitt, and all my friends who came to see me and sent cards during my stay in the hospital. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

Frankie Carroll

ON THE BAIRD CAMPUS

With Atrell

This week in your Baird schools has been one of those "short but sweet" affairs with children wondering why in the world they are expected to study at all, so near Thanksgiving and teachers being even more determined that they make these three days really good ones.

Thanksgiving dinner was served in the lunch room Wednesday noon—turkey and all the trimmings—enough to delight all the children and teachers.

Miss Sibyl Myers First Grade greets their first school day Thanksgiving with the special cheer first graders are capable of. It's a fine old traditional holiday, but it's a little dearer when you study about it, color pictures about it, and work hard for that weekend vacation.

Mrs. John Bowlus' Second Grade has just about colored the last Pilgrim, put the tail feathers in place on the last turkey, and have everything ship-shape for the holidays. They're learning more about telling time and working extra hard on writing lessons, too.

Mrs. Hubert Ross' Third Grade has given some thought to the First Americans, the Indians this Thanksgiving week, and have studied something about them as well as made colorful drawings of Indian scenes.

Miss Grimes' Fourth Grade is at work on English—especially structures and punctuation. They are getting good at handling quotation marks and they know where commas belong, and that's a big order for nine-year olds, isn't it?

Mrs. Lucille Hall's Fifth Grade is planning an extensive art program after the Thanksgiving holiday. Their teacher wants some excellent equipment for the youngsters, and there'll be lots of fun ahead with finger paints, map making, and science illustrations in different mediums. Coming days will be full, happy ones for Fifth Graders.

Mrs. Webster's Sixth Grade and Mrs. Ivey's Seventh Grade celebrated National Book Week with trips to the County Library to become acquainted with books there, their cataloging and their care. Book week talks were given by both teachers and children are urged to supplement their lesson texts with outside reading on the various subjects.

School pictures were received this week and they were excellent—or at least the ones we have seen were.

Next week, the first in December, will be the beginning of Christmas for your school children, and don't be at all surprised if your young hopeful comes wagging in pictures of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, and Frosty the Snowman the first thing Monday, so if you haven't stirred up your Christmas spirit this year, you might just as well be dusting it off and getting it ready for action.

Settle-Nash Exchange Vows at Springtown

Mrs. S. E. Settle of Baird is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lou, to James W. Nash of Fort Worth. The double-ring ceremony was read in the Baptist parsonage in Springtown on Saturday, November 22, 1952, Rev. George Dodson officiating. The couple was attended by Daryl Chilcutt and Shirley Sue Sullivan, both of Springtown.

The bride wore a grey wool suit with a white nylon blouse. Her accessories were red and white, and her corsage was of red carnation. Miss Sullivan wore a beige gabardine suit with gold and black accessories.

Mrs. Nash graduated from Baird High School and attended Texas College of Mines in El Paso. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Texas State College, and is employed by United Finance Company of Fort Worth.

The couple will live at 3625 Ada Street, Fort Worth.

Jr. Wednesday Club Meets

The Jr. Wednesday Club met Monday night, November 24, 1952 with Mrs. Chris Ashlock as hostess. In our business session it was decided that we would have a cooked food sale Saturday, December 6, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00.

Mrs. Ashby White gave us a very interesting resume of her trip to Europe. Since our course of study for the current year is "Globe Trotting," we found her talk to be a beneficial, as well as an interesting, contribution to our studies.

The following members were present for the meeting: Floy McCaw, Gwen Young, Irma Crow, Chris Ashlock, Dort Carico, Martha Betcher, Gwen Brown, Helen Miller, Mary Stroppe, Pat Sims, Wanda Sammons, Mary Black, Dora Eubanks, Joann Newton, Sarah Parks, Lucy Curtis, Loretta Alexander, Earlene Hughes, and Mrs. L. B. Lewis, our contact chairman. We were privileged to have Mrs. Arnold Thompson, Mrs. W. P. Brightwell, Mrs. Charles Lutrick and Mrs. Ashby White as our guests.

The first tax-supported municipal hospital for the care of tuberculosis patients was established in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1897.

The keys to the old French Bastille are now on display at Mt. Vernon.



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CHARLTON HESTON
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TECHNICOLOR
Admission 25c and 80c, including tax.
Continuous showing Saturday and Sunday starting 1:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Pat O'Brien
Jane Wyatt
Criminal Lawyer
Wednesday - Thursday
Robert Mitchum
Ann Blyth
One Minute To Zero
Round-Up Drive-In
Friday - Saturday
A new Paramount release in Technicolor.
"THE SAVAGE"
Charlton Heston
Peter Hansen
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
"THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY"
Wanda Hendrix
Edmond O'Brien

paul sachs originals
Fashion Dividend... in Faile
A good mixer, this "round-the-clock" two-piece suit dress. Deceptively simple with a sparkling dash of rhinestones. In fabulous faile . . . that wonderful, whispering acetate and rayon fabric that feels at home anywhere. Pencil slim skirt. In black, brown, smoke grey, Turkish plum and deep forest. Sizes 10 to 20.
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35 years ago farmers were burdened with high interest rates and unfavorable terms on their farm real estate loans. The nation-wide Federal Land Bank system with its local farmer-owned national farm loan associations was established to whip this problem.
Gradually, with the Federal Land Bank setting the pace, interest rates on farm mortgage loans worked lower. From as high as 6% our interest rate was dropped to 5 1/2%, then to 5% and 4 1/2% and 4 1/4%, and finally in June 1935 to 4%. For more than 17 years now, we have held to that same low interest rate.
COME IN AND LET US DETERMINE IF WE CAN SERVE YOU. DO IT NOW WHILE THIS OLD FASHIONED 4% RATE IS STILL AVAILABLE.
Citizens National Farm Loan Association
LESLIE BRYANT, Secretary-Treasurer
Box 1175, Baird Phone 44

DIRECTORS SET 1953 DAIRY SHOW DATES FOR APRIL 11 TO 18

Directors of the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show meeting here Monday, November 10, set the 1953 show dates for April 11-18. The 1953 dates conform to the practice of presenting the Dairy Show during the third week in April.

The directors meeting at the Hilton Hotel approved a proposal to include intercollegiate livestock judging as a part of the next show's program.

Coy Neely of the agriculture department of Texas Tech was assigned the task of contacting colleges to determine how many would send dairy cattle judging teams here. Neely was of the opinion that a minimum of eight teams will participate next year. He expected to have a report ready for Dairy Show officials in about two weeks.

Wayne Smith, Plainview

Chamber of Commerce manager, and manager of the Dairy Show, made the financial report. Smith said receipts for the last show amounted to \$9,580.55. Disbursements were \$9,057.54. The Show Association balance is \$5,037.17. Smith said that \$5,276.75 of the 1952 disbursements was for premiums for winning exhibitors.

The directors and officials expressed appreciation to H. S. Hilburn for his service to the association of finance chairman. The Panhandle Plains Dairy Show is made possible by the contributions made by the business firms and individuals here. It is the only major dairy show in the country so supported. Visitors from all over the country, have expressed admiration of this community for its consistent financial support of the show. Smith said N. V. Nichols of St. Charles, Ill., has been obtained as judge of all divisions of the 1953 show except Milking Shorthorns. The judge for that group will be designated later.

The Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show ranks among the five largest such expositions in the United States and is unique in being financed entirely by donations. It is the only dairy exposition known to have vacuum milking facilities serving each stall.

Presiding at Monday's session was Jack Payne, Plainview, association president. Other officials and directors present were:

Marion Bruce, Amarillo; Frank Ford, Lubbock; Jones Hales, Amarillo; Richmond Hales, Canyon; Wilson Humphreys, Clovis, N. M.; Floyd Stanford, Plainview; V. M. Peterman, Amherst; C. B. Carmack, Floydada; Wayne Smith, Plainview; O. C. Rose, Amarillo; Coy Neely, Lubbock; Ollie Linder, Plainview; Clifford Throckmorton, Levelland, and C. K. Teaff, Ropesville.

Baird Churches

The Baird Star extends an invitation to all Baird churches to participate in this column to make public their announcements.

Episcopal Church

Afternoon Service 3:30 p.m.
Each second and fourth Sunday of each month.

The First Methodist Church

Rev. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister

SUNDAY:
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:55 a. m.
M. Y. F.—6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
M. Y. F. Fellowship—8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY:
Choir Practice—7:15 p. m.

Church of Christ

Merle King, Minister
Phone 370

SUNDAY:
Bible School—10 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young People's Bible Class—6 p. m.
Worship—7 p. m.

TUESDAY:
Ladies' Bible Class—3 P. M.

WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study—7 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Riley Fugitt, Pastor
Rev. David Whitaker, Associate Pastor

Bonnie Thompson, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY:
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Service—11 a. m.
B. T. U.—6:30 p. m.
(Depts. for all ages)

H. B. Terry, Director

Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

MONDAY:
W. M. S.—3:15 p. m.

Mrs. J. T. Warren, Pres.

Sunbeams—3:15 p. m.

Mary Walker, Leader

Junior G. A.'s—4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Riley Fugitt, Counselor.

Int. G. A.'s—4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Reese, Counselor

R. A.'s—4:15 p. m.

Rev. Riley Fugitt, Counselor

WEDNESDAY:
Sunday School officers and teacher's meeting—6:45 p. m.

Rev. Fugitt, teacher.

Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.

Choir Practice—8:30 p. m.



KNOTTY SOLUTION TO PROBLEM . . . Mothers of Kennedy Township area of Pittsburgh came up with this solution to problem of keeping children from darting into traffic. Gimmick is clothesline with a knot for each child, which keeps each child in a safe place.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

SELECTION OF JURY PANELS EXPLAINED

To many people, the call for jury service always seem to come at the wrong time. Just when plans for that hunting trip are complete, an inventory or other business problem is demanding special attention, or the best Jersey comes down with a serious ailment, a jury summons is sure to arrive.

In spite of the regularity with which such unhappy coincidences occur to some individuals, no gremlin is watching to see when you can least afford to be away from home and business. Being chosen for jury service at any particular time is largely a matter of chance.

Under Texas laws jury panels for District Courts are selected by one of two methods—the Jury Wheel or the Jury Commission. The jury wheel is a hollow metal wheel or container, so erected that it will freely revolve on its axle.

In counties using a jury wheel, a list of all qualified jurors is prepared from the official tax lists in August of each year. Taking part in the ceremony are the County Tax Assessor, the District Clerk, the County Sheriff, and the County Clerk. Each prospective juror's name is written on a card of uniform size and placed in the metal container.

Then the wheel is locked with two separate locks, the key to one lock being kept by the District Clerk and the other key by the Sheriff. As jurors are needed, the wheel is revolved to mix the names and the required number drawn for preparation of jury lists.

Three persons must be present when the wheel is unlocked and the names drawn therefrom—the Sheriff (or one of his deputies), the District Clerk (or one of his deputies), and the District Judge. Upon completion of currently required jury lists, all names are returned to the container, which is again double locked.

Later, when the time comes around to prepare a new set of lists, some of the same names will very likely be drawn again. Others may never be drawn.

In counties not operating under the jury wheel system, the District Judge at each term of his court appoints from three to five persons from different sections of the county to act as Jury Commissioners.

Using the county tax assessment roll, these men follow the Judge's instructions as to the number of jurors to be selected for various weeks of the court term. The lists of names prepared by them are sealed in separate envelopes and delivered to the Judge. He, in turn, turns

them over to the District Clerk or one of his deputies in open court, who immediately files the envelopes away in a safe place in the Clerk's office.

Although ordinary inconveniences are not usually sufficient to gain an excuse from jury service, emergency or hardship is a different matter. If you face such extreme circumstances in your business or personal affairs that your mind cannot freely reflect and meditate upon the important issues to be tried, call this to the attention of the judge.

Courts try to be reasonable in granting excuses. The judge will consider your situation carefully and thoughtfully, and may determine that your service should be deferred.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Mrs. W. H. Cooley and children, Gayle and Byron of Winnetka, Illinois, arrived Saturday, November 22, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Sr.

Irrigated Pasture Results Told

First-year results on a five-year irrigated pasture experiment at Texas Tech give strong indications that a mixture of Bromegrass, Alfalfa, and Perennial Ryegrass stands head and shoulders above three other grass mixtures in beef production.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Tech and director of the experiment, said the leading mixture produced 833 pounds of beef per acre in 171 days of grazing ending October 20.

Ten head of grade yearling steers were put on four test plots of irrigated mixed grasses April 30, 1951. The first plot had a planting mixture of three pounds Alfalfa to 20 pounds of Bromegrass; Plot II, three pounds Alfalfa and 20 pounds of Perennial Ryegrass; Plot III, three pounds Alfalfa, 10 pounds each of Bromegrass and Perennial Ryegrass; and Plot IV, five pounds each of Bromegrass, Perennial Ryegrass, and Kentucky Fescue, and one-half pound Blue Panic.

Plot I produced 411 pounds of beef per acre; Plot II, 461 pounds; Plot III, 833 pounds; and Plot IV, 401 pounds. If the cattle had been marketed October 21, Dean Stangel said they would have brought a minimum of \$25 per hundred pounds, which would have given each acre in Plot I a dollar-production of \$102.75; Plot II, \$115.25; Plot III, \$208.25; and Plot IV, \$100.25.

The results obtained during the preceding five years and this

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, November 28, 1952

year's clearly indicate that grazing of irrigated pastures in this area, where irrigation is available, definitely have a potential in a diversified farm program which should be encouraged if our area continues to be agriculturally productive," Dean Stangel stated.

Dean Stangel explained that the only labor involved, over pasture establishment, was irrigation before the onset of grazing and between grazings.

"It must also be remembered," said

the dean said, "That all manurial value of grazing crops was left on each plot, and the alfalfa, besides providing grazing, was fixing nitrogen in the soil. Therefore, it can be concluded that after five years of grazing, the plot of ground should be more fertile than it was before grazing began."

"Another attraction to irrigated pastures is the elimination of blowing and washing soil," he said.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY
November 28-29-30-December 1

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Of course you will want to use both the fastest and the most economical dryer. Again it means an automatic gas clothes dryer. It has been proven time and time again in most cities and towns on Lone Star's system that gas is cheaper by 4 to 1 over any other fuel.

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No Sun Fading

Lone Star Home Economists, in their practical way, made a color test of various fabrics, linens and clothes. For instance, they used two identical children's dresses of plaid gingham. Both were given identical washings in automatic laundry. Then each was dried differently, one in Automatic gas dryer and the other outdoors in sunlight. This was done 20 times. Dryer-dried dress showed little, if any, loss of brightness of colors. Sun-dried dress faded about 50 per cent.

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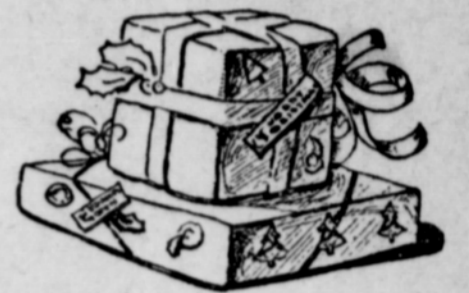
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