

Letters Not Read Aloud



SANTA ANA, CAL.—(Soundphoto)—Spared the embarrassment of hearing jail letters read aloud in courtroom, Louise Overell betrayed little emotion. Here she casts eyes down at counsel table. Judge had ruled letters would not be read aloud. Each juror read printed copies. (Right) Bud Gollums fingers toy with chin as court session progresses. Attorney William Beirne sits beside him.

Joe Snead, Jr. will enroll for his second year at John Tarleton College on the 15th of this month.

Lora Mae Humble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Humble, plans to enroll as a freshman in Texas Tech this year.

Visitors at the D. C. Durham's this week were Harold Durham and son, Norman, of Eastland, and Mrs. Chas. J. Harris and daughter, Jill, of DeLeon.

Fred Counsel is resting after suffering a heart attack the other day.

One-Egg Wonder Cake

By Frances Lee Barton

THESE days when everyone is price-conscious, it's doubly delightful to find a really good one-egg cake! Time was when grandma used ten eggs without any hesitancy whatsoever; and even in recent years, we thought nothing of six. But now, we think twice before using expensive ingredients for a dessert even if we do have a cake-loving family. So try this simple recipe and see if you haven't found one way to beat the high cost of food—without any sacrifice of quality, either!

One-Egg Wonder Cake
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg, unbeaten; ¾ cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased 8-inch layer pans which have been lined on bottom with paper, then greased. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread with your favorite icing or serve with a fruit sauce.

This cake may also be baked in greased cupcake pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Fill pans only ½ full. Makes 16 large or 2 doz. medium cupcakes.

You can have personal calling cards, informal notes, and personal stationery printed at the local News-Record shop.

The Texas Co.

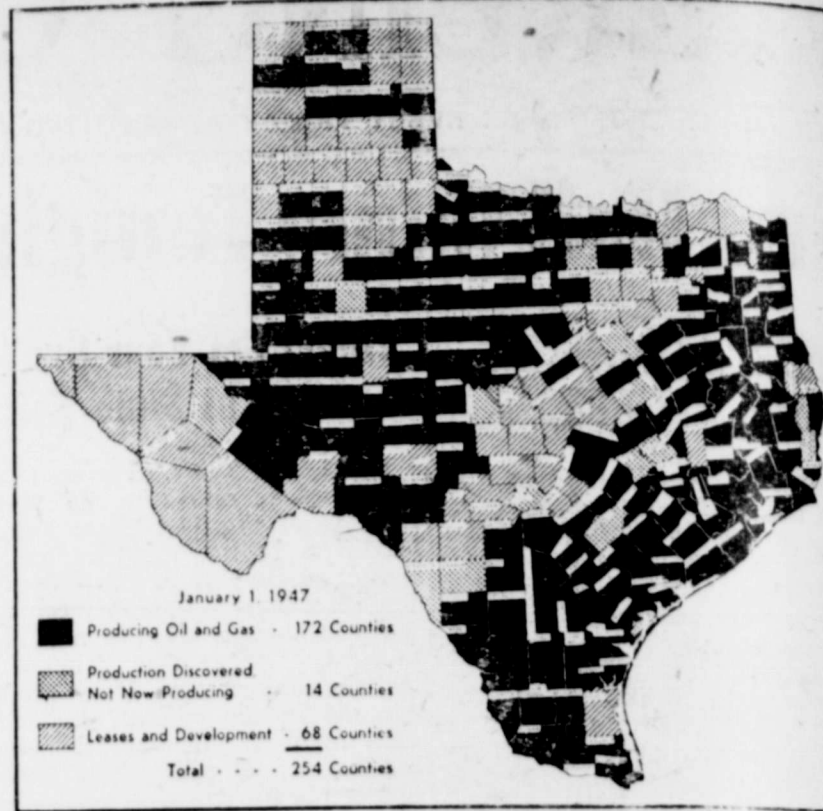
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Texas Oil and Gas Production

Oysters R In

By Frances Lee Barton

WHEN you feel the first nip in the air and know that fall is really here, it's pleasant to think of new dishes for the new season. And what could be more appropriate than an oyster main dish, that reminds you of crackling wood fires and tastes like something out of this world? Treat the folks to this Pan Roast of Oysters—made with delicate flavored Bluepoints. What a taste thrill you'll get, 'cause these oysters R good!

Pan Roast of Oysters

4 tablespoons butter or margarine; ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; ½ teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 1 pint Bluepoint Oysters; ½ cup chili sauce; ½ cup heavy cream.

Combine butter, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper in saucepan; add oysters and sauté very gently until edges begin to curl. Add chili sauce and cream and heat thoroughly. Serve at once on hot buttered toast. Makes 4 servings.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 11—The oil business is literally a statewide industry in Texas where billions of dollars have been spread across each of its 254 counties which either produce oil and gas, have had production or now have land under lease for development.

Map prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows actual oil and gas production in 172 counties. Sixty-eight counties, now without production, have leasing and development activities in progress. The other fourteen counties which once produced are no longer in production.

The Association's study showed that since 1919 more than two and one-half billion dollars have paid—chiefly to farmers and ranchers—for bounses, leases, rentals and royalties.

These payments in 1946 totaled \$248,108,000, which is equivalent to 18¢ for every dollar of Texas farm and livestock income, according to the survey.

The Association estimated there are 169,560 owners of royalties in Texas, which has 58,232,557 acres, or 34.4 per cent, of its land surface under lease. There are now approximately 28,900 producing leases of which 12,700 produce gas, the Association reported.

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Goodies from Gardens



By BETTY BARCLAY

Even a tiny garden patch is a storehouse of goodies. Home-grown vegetables always seem a little better than any you have ever tasted—and from these vegetables real "delight" dishes may be prepared. Here's a recipe for the woman who wants to serve those last few ears of corn from her garden in a way that will produce a lingering memory.

Corn en Casserole

- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or other fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 2 cups fresh corn, cut from cob
- 1 egg, well beaten

Place green pepper, onion, and 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan and cook gently until tender. Add flour and seasonings and stir until smooth. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Crush 1 cup of the flakes; add with corn and egg to creamed mixture. Turn into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole or 6 greased custard cups. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter and pour over remaining 1 cup flakes. Toss lightly to mix. Sprinkle over top of corn. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 minutes for casserole and about 20 minutes for custard cups. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Ethel Gilmer of Big Spring and her two children visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raney and family her last week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Campbell of Big Spring visited her daughter and family, the H. B. Raney, here on Monday of this week.

Typewriter Paper, News-Record.

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Oh, Boy! Cookies!



LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—One of the "biggest thrills" of foreign Girl Scouts, in America for their first postwar encampment, was a visit to the world's largest cracker bakery under one roof—the Sunshine Biscuit plant here. Their final thrill came when Sunshine's director of research, Dr. Stanley Jackson (center of photo), gave every Girl Scout a large box of assorted goodies for mailing to the folks at home. Ginette van Hoorbeke, Belgium (left), and Bodil Schroder, Denmark, are shown addressing shipping tags.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. H. Burroughs, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration

of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Sterling County, at the Court House in Sterling City, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25th day of August, 1947. The file number of said suit being

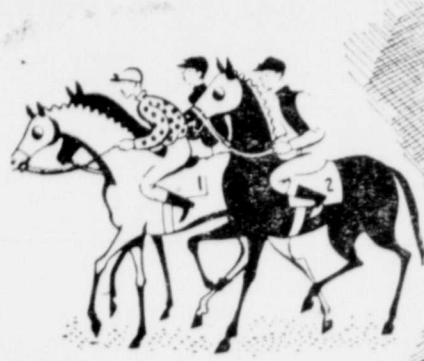
No. 493. The names of the parties in said suit are: Jessie Burroughs as plaintiff, and J. H. Burroughs as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce by Jessie Burroughs from J. H. Burroughs. Issued this the 25th day of August, 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Sterling City, Texas, this the 25th day of August A. D., 1947.
W. W. DURHAM,
(Seal) Clerk of District Court, Sterling County, Texas.

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Long freight trains can handle more goods at less cost—to you—than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains—fewer chances for accidents—fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains—among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But is it? Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employes and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the real reason—what is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed—to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer waste. Think of big, modern locomotives using only half their power.

For this waste, you—the public—would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody wants that!

Here's the record...

In the quarter century... 1921-1946...

Average length of freight trains has gone up.....	39%
Average speed of freight trains has gone up...	39%
The rate of injuries to railroad employes has gone down.....	60%
Average wages paid railroad workers have gone up.....	84%
Price of railroad materials and supplies has gone up.....	58%
Railroad taxes have gone up.....	76%

But the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down..... **23%**

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Still Dangerous



SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — (Soundphoto) — Navy workers wearing protective hoods and clothing spray acid on the conning tower of one of the submarines used in the Bikini atom-bomb tests to remove the radioactive paint as government scientists continue their study and research of the deadly and poisonous effects of the bomb's radioactivity of the ships that were exposed to the tests. Some of the ships which were sprayed by the atomic explosion, one year ago, are still too dangerous for anyone to stay aboard them for more than eight hours.

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

In Navasota, there is the "Tumble Inn."

And the Meyer Hotel of Comfort urges, "Rest in Comfort."

And, speaking of signs, one of the oddest I ever saw was one over a country store and it read, "Why go elsewhere to be robbed?"

In San Angelo, the B & H Grill has a sign, "Capacity 1,00—14 at a time." Also in San Angelo, there is this sign, "We will tan your hide." It is a leather shop, of course.

Coming into Seguin from Cuero I couldn't see a highway sign telling how to get to New Braunfels, so I stopped, got the information and ate breakfast. I guess the State Highway Department figured I'd be hungry, anyhow.

And as I entered Fredericksburg, there was no sign telling how to get to Mason. So I stopped again and got the information at a bakery shop and bought some coffee cake. They bake mighty good coffee cake in Fredericksburg.

This column has been appearing

Don't Look Now, But Old Man Winter And Overhaul Season Are Just Ahead

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

This business of farming requires some looking ahead. Although harvest time now is in full swing across the land and farmers are busy earning the rest which most of them will take after the crops are in this fall, the overhaul and repair season is not far away.

It may be difficult to think of win-



ter with mosquitoes still buzzing around and thousands of corn belt farmers hoping for a late frost, but it will come nevertheless—it always has. By working over each machine needing attention, farmers can spend a profitable winter in their shops putting all of their machinery back in good shape and modifying or building needed equipment for another season in the fields.

Machinery breakdowns, which have been repaired hurriedly during the

summer, should be carefully re-inspected and damaged parts permanently fixed during off-seasons. To make such repairs, one of the handiest and most satisfactory pieces of equipment around the farm is a transformer-type electric arc welder. With a farm welder, repairs can be made easily on such equipment as tractor hitch drawbars, spring tooth points, gears, gear teeth, sprockets, tractor rims and spokes—often without having to dismantle the machine. Weak metal parts also can be strengthened by welding.

Mechanically inclined farmers will get both value and enjoyment out of the use of a welder, for it likewise can be employed in constructing a number of labor-saving devices and modifying existing equipment. Home-made equipment might include planters, disc harrows, buck rakes, manure loaders, feed carts, milk can trucks, racks, wagons and elevators.

The necessity for stocking a large number of spare machinery parts is materially reduced when farmers are able to satisfactorily weld broken parts for continued use. Repairs can be made more conveniently, quicker and cheaper on the farm than is possible when a broken piece of equipment must be trucked some distance to a commercial shop. Today, welders especially built for use on farms, are available. To assist farmers in using welders, manufacturers provide all necessary instructions with each machine as to its use and the proper type of welding rods required.

for over nine years. Countless individuals and towns have been mentioned favorably — yet the "thank-you" letters could be counted on the fingers of your two hands. What prompts this comment is that the proprietor of El Sombrero, the quaint-looking roadside cafe at Bangs, wrote a letter after the place was mentioned in this space and invited your columnist to drop by and have a bowl of chili.

How to succeed as a writer: Just keep alive long enough and observe as you go along; remember what you observe—and then write it.

An advertiser in an Eastland paper says he will haul away the carcasses of dead livestock and signs himself, "Your used cow dealer."

And an equipment house in San Antonio has a jolly style of advertising. For instance, "blue denims—if you bought 'em down town, they'd be trousers and cost you 50 cents more" and "army cot—have trouble sleeping? Then you're sure

to enjoy lying awake on this cot" and "fountain pen—if you can't write, this'll keep the cigars in your pocket from getting broken."

The author of CUB REPORTER is amazed and happy at the reception the book is getting. Evelyn Oppenheimer, famous book reviewer, told about it over the radio and Capt. and Mrs. Tim Healy had me over to tell on the air about my new book and Jack Lait, New York Mirror editor, devoted his entire "column" to recollections of C.P.J. Mooney, Memphis Commercial Appeal editor and principal figure in CUB REPORTER. U. S. Senator K. D. McKellar and Clarence Saunders (originator of Piggly Wiggly) were among the first purchasers.

Your hard-headed, "practical" man says, "Seeing is believing." Well, as an automobile speeds away from you, it gets smaller and smaller: do you really believe it changes size? If you look down a railroad track, the rails finally run together. You see it; do you believe it?

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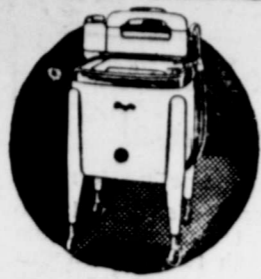
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LEGAL NOTICE

ACTING by virtue of order of the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas, made on the 11th day of August, A.D. 1947, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be had on the budget of Sterling County, Texas as prepared for the year 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on September 8, 1947, at the Court House, Sterling City, Texas, at which time any taxpayer of Sterling County, Texas shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1947.
(Seal) W.W. DURHAM,
Clerk, Sterling County, Texas.

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.



Wages and Baskets

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas



A REAL BASKET of food, according to the American Federation of Labor, is a good unit to use in measuring income. That is, how many baskets of food will your wages buy? The Federation's "Monthly Survey" for July has put together some interesting figures comparing wages in America in 1940 with wages in Europe in 1940. These figures are in terms of baskets containing items for adequate nourishment. An American family of five would need about four of these baskets a day.

ment provides the highest living standards for workers." Workers are becoming aware that their best opportunities lie in preserving individual opportunity—freedom to own property and to create and operate an industry or a business.

Threats I FEAR, however, that Today the American public does not understand some of the threats being made upon this very essential factor in the American way of life. I am interested in seeing industry pay the highest possible wages. America must continue to provide the best for the most. But I see dangers threatening the very things that enable Americans to buy more baskets of food than the workers of any land.

One hour's work by a factory worker in the United States in 1940, according to the A.F. of L., would buy 2.83 baskets. In Britain an hour of work would buy 1.26 baskets. In France, 1.11; in Germany, 1.02; in Italy, .65; and in Russia, only .40. This means that the American worker could buy with his wages seven times as much food as a Russian could with his in 1940.

Measure of THESE FIGURES Freedom are in keeping with personal observations in Europe in 1936 and again in 1946. The amount of food a worker could buy with his wages was in direct proportion to the amount of freedom that a worker enjoyed in his own country. Russia had the least individual freedom and the lowest wages. America had the most freedom and the highest wages.

More than 20 years of Communism in Russia, under a totalitarian state which owns and operates the tools of production, has failed to change the ratio in comparison with America. The "Monthly Survey" is right when it comments that history has proved that "free enterprise under a democratic form of govern-

1. High taxes are cutting off investment of new venture capital. This will prevent expansion and growth. New tools and new industries will not be available to provide jobs.
2. An extravagant federal budget continues to spend and to create inflation. This restrains men from venturing and investing.
3. Industrial relations are unsteady. This instability again makes capital afraid to venture.

Taxes must be lowered enough that the ordinary man can keep a larger percentage of his earnings, and so that men will be inspired to invest and venture out into business enterprise. We need to overhaul the federal budget, to get rid of wasteful and inflationary government spending. We need firm but friendly industrial relations. If these things were achieved, they would do much to preserve the essential ingredient of our system of high wages and high standards of living in this land of the free.

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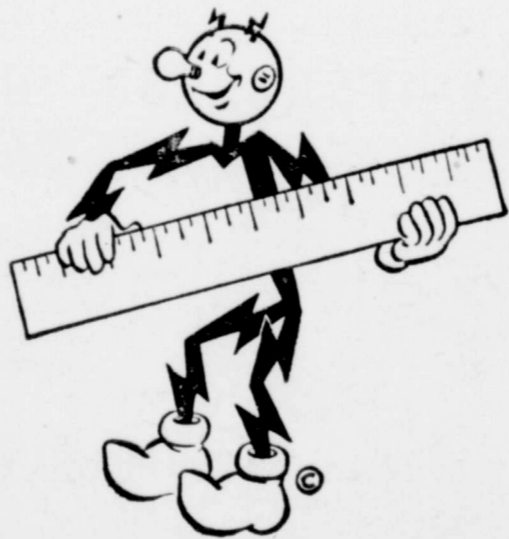


Can Your Home "Measure Up"

to modern standards of Convenience and Comfort?

MODERN people don't want old-fashioned transportation—they want 1947 automobiles. Modern people are like that, too, about their homes. They want them to "measure up" to 1947 standards of convenience and comfort. But many a lovely-looking home has grown "old before its time."

Does your home measure up? Only the all-electric home can meet today's standards. With electric appliances, the last word in cleanliness, convenience, and safety, you can make your home "measure up." A modern home deserves modern electric living.



Electric service is a bargain! Living costs continue to increase, yet the cost of a kilowatt hour of service to residential users has **decreased one-third** in the last 14 years.

West Texas Utilities Company

True Stories of West Texans—

The Lost Arrowhead

(Copyright, N. H. Kincaid, 1947.)

An air of peacefulness permeated the Old Stone Ranch on that April morning of 1867. Located in an open valley that was crossed by the Clear Fork of the Brazos, its nearest neighbor was Camp Cooper, five miles to the east. It was a primeval setting, uncluttered by people; for neither Fort Griffin nor the later county seat of Albany had yet been founded.

But there was no peace for the agitated man pacing the stone enclosed yard of the old ranch. Two days before two of his sons, George and William, had joined other settlers going in pursuit of a band of marauding Indians. And last night he had dreamed that one of his

boys was severely wounded. Now, he was waiting for a messenger, fearing the worst.

He was still pacing the yard when William and John Anderson, weary with an all night's ride, came with the news.

George had been shot. The arrow, entering the body above the navel, had broken when the shaft was pulled out, and its head could not be found. They thought that perhaps it might have become lost in the loose sand when jerked out.

While their elders were making preparations to receive the wounded boy, should he still be alive, the children took turns acting as look-outs; but a full hour before the party's expected arrival the boys were all in the smoke house together. As the scouting group wound slowly into sight, a shout of joy went up and the news was called to the anxious parents. The full number of horsemen had been counted!

George Reynolds was indeed sit-

ting on his horse. But it was only from grim determination, he wanting to reassure those waiting loved ones. As they had come into sight of the Old Stone Ranch he had insisted that he be taken from the litter. This litter was made of the men's kayaks or cowhide packs swung between two horses. The horses were tied together, heads and tails, and led by two men on foot. Thus they had traveled the 35 or 40 miles, except when the horses had to go single file; he was then laid across his saddle.

Dr. James D. Ray soon arrived from Weatherford, having been brought by Sam Newcomb, a brother-in-law of young Reynolds. They had ridden night and day to cover the hundred and some odd intervening miles.

George Reynolds, future cattle baron and assistant founder of the First National banks of both Albany and Oklahoma City, regained his health. But his father's psychic premonition of death was not without foundation. Sixteen years and three and one-half months after that fateful shot, an iron arrowhead, blunt and cased with rust, was removed from George Reynolds' back.

Salads Are Social

By Frances Lee Barton

SALADS fit particularly well into many social occasions, from luncheon, through



thought on preparing something extra special for her guests. A fresh fruit salad is always good; it's practical too, for there are ever so many fruits which can be used—peaches, grapes, berries, oranges, grapefruit, or bananas. Of course a combination of fruits is always welcome. So try the recipe below—it's really two recipes in one, for simply by omitting the celery, you have a fine dessert!

Fresh Fruit Salad

(For Salad or Dessert)

1 envelope speed-up gelatine; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 1/2 cups water; 1/4 cup orange juice; 1/4 cup lemon juice; 1 1/2 cups diced or sliced fresh fruit or berries*; 1/2 cup diced celery, slightly salted.

Combine speed-up gelatine and sugar in saucepan. Add water and fruit juices and place over medium heat until gelatine is dissolved, stirring constantly . . . about 2 or 3 minutes. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit and celery. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To serve as dessert, omit celery. Serve with additional fruit or cream.

*Raw pineapple cannot be used; use canned or cooked pineapple instead.

FOR SALE—5 room house, lot, windmill, chicken house. Nicely finished throughout. P.O. Box 366, Sterling City. Price \$4,000.

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Have you ever seen a telephone switchboard? Countless lights flashing off and on . . . calls from Canada . . . messages from Mexico . . . the entire world at the long-distance operator's fingertips. And because more and more people are discovering how effortless and time-saving the long-distance telephone is, your operator is busier than ever. Today, more calls are coming through her switchboard than did at the very height of the war! That's why your call may sometimes be slightly delayed. So if and when that happens, be patient. You'll know it's because your long-distance operator has, for the moment, more calls than she can handle.

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Feed dry cows to build them up for heavier production after calving. Ask for . . .
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**HUMBLE TO BROADCAST
FOOTBALL GAMES AGAIN
THIS YEAR**

For the thirteenth consecutive year, broadcasts of the Southwest Conference Football Games will be brought to radio listeners by Humble Oil and Refining Company.

The 1947 season promises to be an exciting one, true to the traditions of the Southwest Conference. In addition to all the conference games, Humble will also broadcast the important intersectional and intercollegiate matches. Not since before the war have the conference teams had a schedule which involved so much travel. Humble will carry broadcasts of games played from one end of the country to the other from the S.M.U. — Santa Clara game on the Pacific coast to the Baylor—Miami U. game on the

Atlantic.

Kern Tips, Ves Box, Charlie Jordan and Bill Michaels, all veterans of many Humble broadcasts, will be back at the mikes this fall. These top Texas sports announcers will give accurate and colorful play-by-play descriptions, as well as describe the interesting highlights that add so much to the enjoyment of every game.

Further announcements of the stations carrying each game, times of the broadcasts and the announcers will be carried each week in the newspapers and posted weekly in all Humble stations.

And did you ever notice that the man who belittles humor and poo-pooes the ability to make people laugh is usually a sour-puss himself? Like the rooster who was about to have a fight with a horse and the rooster said, "Before we start, let's agree not to step on each other's feet."

SHOW TO OPEN EARLIER

Mrs. H. F. Donalson, manager of the Palace Theater, announced this week that new starting time (Beginning Monday) would be 7:30 p. m. She also said the show would not be open during the football game here Friday night.

Open 7:30 p. m.

Palace Theatre

Thurs., Fri. Sept. 11-12
That Way With Women
Dane Clark, Martha Vickers

Sat., Sept. 13
"Lone Star Moonlight"

Sun., Mon., Sept. 14-15
The Shocking Miss Pilgrim
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes

Tues., Wed., Sept. 16-17
"13 Rue Madeline"
James Cagney

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 18-19
"Suddenly It's Spring"
Paulette Goddard, Fred Mc-Murray

Sat., Sept. 20
"Gallop Thunder"

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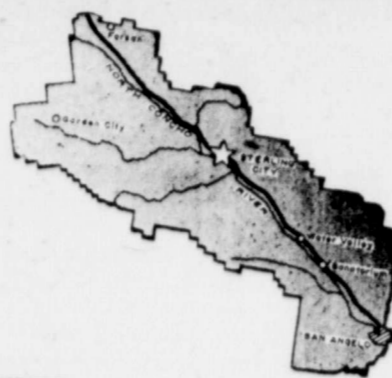
North Concho River Soil Conservation District

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Protecting Our

Investment in

1,193,000 Acres

of

Agricultural

Land

Marshall Cook of Garden City installed a sprinkler type irrigation system on the 66 acres which he plans to seed to improved pasture grasses this year. Additional land will be cleared and the area increased to approximately 120 acres next year. The feed produced on the irrigated pasture will give Cook opportunity to rest his native range grasses during the growing season and will furnish green grazing as a protein supplement in the winter months.

Lambs from Foster S. Price's

Bobs Creek ranch weighed an average of 80 pounds when rounded up this week. The ewes were in good flesh and with the lambs cut off will be in good condition for fall breeding. Price has been able to produce heavy lambs after several extremely dry years on his Bobs Creek ranch because he has adjusted his livestock to balance with feed produced by the better range grasses.

Nick Reed has been building up his dam across the North Concho River in order to increase the size

of his storage reservoir to be used in the irrigation of 56 acres of pasture grasses.

H. G. Garlington has placed an order for a carload of superphosphate to be used by seven district cooperators on land planted to hairy vetch and seeded to improved grasses and legumes on irrigated land.

Foster and Hildebrand have cut the lambs off the ewes on the Santa Fe ranch and Hilltop ranch and moved them in to the River ranch. No sheep have been grazed on the River ranch since the mutttons were sold in the spring.

The district supervisors at their regular monthly meeting Monday approved plans for district assistance on 8 sections owned by W. J. Currie of Garden City and 1668 acres owned by William C. Hixon located 10 miles north of Water Valley.

Lee O. Newcomb has been grazing a 35 acre field of sweet sudan for more than 30 days with both sheep and cattle and still has considerable grazing available. His native range is resting during this period.

A LESSON in



**Back-to-School
SAVINGS**

BACK TO SCHOOL WEAR FROM ANTHONY'S

BOYS Sanforized, Mercerized, Army Cloth SUITS
Suntan Color Only—Sizes 6 to 16. Famous Buckhide Quality
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Just Like the One Dad Wore! Made of Fine Quality Leather Uppers with Two Buckle Top. Long-Wearing Plastic Soles. Sizes 10 to 3. Here's a Good Quality Shoe at the Lowest Price in Years.
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\$1.69 and \$1.89



BIG SPRING, TEXAS

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

A few men who are growing wheat have inquired about rust resistant seed wheat. Westar wheat is a hard wheat for this area with good resistance to leaf rust and Comanche is another good wheat for this area with good resistance to both leaf and stem rust. I have located sources of supply for seed of either variety. Those who are interested may drop by the office and secure this information.

Word was received in my office this week of a "Ton Litter Contest" to be sponsored by the Texas Swine Breeders Association. The contest is confined to contestants over 21 years of age. Litters entered must be farrowed between August 1 and October 15. Prizes include Gold Certificate Awards, four gold watches, and a silver trophy. There are some good prospects in their county for this contest. Further information about this contest is available at my office to anyone interested.

Sleeping sickness is spreading among horses in Louisiana and parts of East Texas. Reports show over 400 head already dead in that area. Let's hope it doesn't come this way. Those ranchers in Sterling County who have vaccinated their horses can rest easy.

If you are going to plant a fall garden, here is what the man says (the man in this case being the Extension Horticulturist): Semi hardy vegetables that withstand light frost are Thomas Saxton or Little Marvel English Peas,

Shagoin or Purple Top Turnips, Copenhagen, All Head, and Golden Acre Cabbage, Detroit Dark Red or Crosby Egyptian Beets, and Lucullus swiss chard.

Hardy vegetables that withstand heavy frost are Danners Half, Chantenary, and Imperator Carrots, Louisiana Sweet and Georgia Collards, Bermuda and Sweet Spanish Onions, and Bloomsdale Savory and Noble Spinach.

Mustard of the Tendergreen Variety and Southern Curled variety and Scarlet Globe radishes can be planted to mature before frost.

September is a good month to fill up those low places in your lawn that causes mowing to be so hard. While you are at it you can dig out the undesirable grasses in your lawn and fill up the holes. This is such a good suggestion that I think I'll try it myself. Extension specialists say you can have a nice green winter lawn by sowing two pounds of Italian Rye grass per 100 square feet of lawn. Just scatter the seed over the lawn and cover lightly with rich loam soil.

I'm still harping on control of insects on livestock and probably will continue to do so. Thousands of head of sheep and cattle have been sprayed in Sterling County for fly control this summer almost without exception, those who once get started to controlling the external parasites of their livestock are sold on the idea. Before too long, plans should be made for control of lice and cattle grubs. Complete information on insect control is available in my office at any time it is needed.

There are some watermelons in Sterling County that are as fine

BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The trial of the American Indian vs. the American Baptist was held at the home of Mrs. Smoky Garms Monday at 4 p. m.

The "judge" after hearing the evidence, passed sentence upon the "defense" to redouble their efforts in winning the Indians to Christ.

Refreshments were served to 20 W.M.S. members including their guests.

The W.M.S. will meet at 4 p.m. Monday the 15th at the church. Mrs. W. B. Allen will conduct a Bible study. The book to be studied is "Doctrinal Teachings of the Early Churches."

Neal J. Reed and Trinabeth Reed attended a house party at the home of Benny Gail Phillips in Ozona last week.

Earnestine Cole, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Cole, will take her sophomore work at Texas University this year.

LOST OR STRAYED—Sow and two pigs from my ranch. These are white hogs. Reward or I'll be "much obliged" for information concerning these hogs.
Temp Foster.

as I have ever seen from anywhere and ranging up to 60 pounds in weight. I'm not saying wher the patch is, but I will say that the man who grew them is a pretty fair shot with a shot gun.

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- Blue Bonnet Salad Dressing pl. 25c
- KOTEX, box ----- 25c



- ALL-SWEET OLEO, lb. ----- 39c
- CURED HAM, half or whole lb. 79c
- FRYERS, pound ----- 67c
- SLICED BACON, lb. ----- 79c

We Pay 58c for EGGS
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- PEACHES, Heart's Delight, Sliced or Halvse, No. 2 1/2 can ----- 32c



3 # \$1.35

- Pinto Beans 5 # 99c**
- SUGAR 10 LBS. 89c**
- SPUDS 10 lbs. 39c**

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JELLO PUDDING 8c

TOMATO JUICE, 2 No. 2 cans ----- 25c

FRESH, NICE VEGETABLES

- GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. ----- 25c
- OKRA, lb. --- 15c
- TOMATOES, lb. --- 15c
- SQUASH, lb. -- 5c
- CABBAGE, lb. --- 7c
- BLACK-EYED PEAS, 2 lbs. ----- 25c
- CARROTS, bunch ----- 7c

PLENTY OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS