

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Whatley
 Mrs. H. H. Whatley passed away Wednesday night in Hutchinson, Kansas after a lingering illness.
 Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning in Hutchinson. Burial will be made in Marshall, Texas.

Recipe Of The Week
Braised Steak With Onions
 1 pound beef rump or round, cut 1 inch thick.
 Salt, pepper, flour.
 Fat.
 Water.
 2 large onions, sliced.
 Season meat with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with flour. Pound on both sides with the back edge of a large knife or the edge of a heavy saucer to help make the meat tender. Cut meat into serving pieces and brown in a little fat in a skillet. Add water to 1-2 inch depth, cover pan and cook very slowly about two hours until meat is tender, adding the onions during the last half hour.

DIAL
3316

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To serve, place the steak on a hot platter and cover with the onions. Make gravy with the drippings. Serves 4.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: My home in Stratford. — Art Ross. 12-tfc

UNUSUALLY scratches and fender dents repaired for nominal costs. Let us paint the top panel to convert your car into a flashy two-tone. — C & E Paint & Body Shop. 42-tfc

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by automatic machine. All work guaranteed. — E. E. Hamilton Machine Shop. 49-tfc

Linda Lee Cosmetics — Hazel H. Cameron, Phone 3951. 47-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture for 700 yearling steers, 400 calves; will put out by monthly, or on gain basis. Put in bunches to suit pasture. — Sol Bouziden, Phone 1258, Alva, Oklahoma. 49-4tp

Long distance household moving. Years of service your guarantee of satisfaction. — Bruce & Son Transfer and Storage, Phone 192, Borger, Texas. 29-tfc

SERVEL ICE MAKER Refrigerators in both gas and electric models. — Van B. Boston. 25-tfc

FREE PICK-UP on dead stock. — Dalhart Rendering Co., Call Collect 417-W. 16-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished house. — Mrs. W. N. Price, Phone 3071. 46-tfc

FOR RENT: Two four-room apartments. Pavement, front and side. — J. B. Willey, Phone 3491. 47-tfc

MAN for Rawleigh business in Sherman and Moore Counties. Car necessary. Company representative will interview. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXI-20-161, Memphis, Tenn. or see Milton Brown, Spearman, Texas. 49-7tp

SMALL FURNISHED House for rent. — Arthur Folsom, Phone 3751. 50-tfc

PAINTING and Decorating: 23 years experience. Estimates cheerfully furnished, good materials used, references furnished. For first class workmanship call or drop a card to: E. C. (Cal) Minkley, Phone 2111, Stratford, Texas. 50-1tp-tfc

STATION and CAFE on 7½ lots for sale, or will rent garage. — Luther Blades. 51-3tp

FOR SALE: 4 complete window units 32x16, weather striped, screen, trim and venetian blinds, \$10.00 each. — Sunset Lodge, Dial 3581. 51-tfc

WANTED: Grain fields or wheat pasture for cattle. Will pay going prices. Call 3-0075. Amarillo, collect. — R. C. Cline Cattle Co. 53-3tc

CUSTOM CONCRETE WORK — See J. L. Adams. 52-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE: Used spinet piano, trade-in on organ, to be sold in this community at bargain price. Piano is in perfect condition, owned by music teacher, fully guaranteed, will accept trade-in and sell either cash or terms. Write Clark-Shaw Music Store, 317 N. 8th St., Garden City, Kansas. 52-3tc

THANK YOU
 We wish to thank the fine people of this territory for their friendly visits to the Ranger Motel during open house hours Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harvey.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PANHANDLE AND SANTA FE RAILWAY CO.

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors of Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company have called a meeting of the Stockholders of the Company to convene at the principal office of the Company in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, in the State of Texas, the 16th day of November, 1953, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a Mortgage or Deed of Trust to be called a General Income Mortgage or Deed of Trust, or by such other name as may be determined, on certain of its railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, to secure bonds to be issued in series from time to time to be used in paying, funding, or refunding the indebtedness of the Company for bonds assumed by, or for moneys advanced to, it, or for expenditures made on its behalf, for the acquisition or construction of its railroads and properties and additions or betterments thereto, and indebtedness constituting a prior lien on its railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and to provide funds for the future extension of, and additions and betterments to, its properties, for the purchase of equipment therefor, for the reimbursement of its Treasury for expenditures so made, and for other lawful purposes; such bonds to be issued at such time, in such amounts, of such series, and at a lawful rate of interest payable at stated periods, to the extent that the net income of the Company may be adequate therefor (except that the installment of interest due October 1, 1955, shall be payable whether or not earned, and that such bonds shall become fixed interest bonds on the first day of January following any default by The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company under its General Mortgage or Adjustment Mortgage, both dated December 12, 1895, and shall continue to be fixed interest bonds during the period of such default) and maturing on October 1, 1965, and to be subject or not subject to redemption, tax free or not tax free, convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock of the Company, subject or not subject to sinking fund provisions, and containing such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by the Board of Directors; so limited in amount that bonds at any time outstanding, together with all the then outstanding prior debt of this Company and the par value of its then outstanding shares of capital stock shall not exceed the sum of \$46,400,000 plus the amount expended after December 31, 1952, for the acquisition, construction, or extension of railroads and railroad property, and for additions and betterments to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned by the Company; such Mortgage or Deed of Trust to contain and so such terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the Stockholders at said meeting; and to authorize the immediate issuance under said Mortgage of two bonds for \$9,000,000 and \$11,984,000, respectively, or such sum not exceeding said amount as may be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission; said bonds to be dated July 1, 1953.

E. F. Browder,
 Secretary

Texas Bluebonnets

Texas grows beautiful bluebonnets which have become widely known as its state flower. The plants, unusual in their habits grow during the winter with no injury from frost and light freezes, and bloom better in poor soil than in rich or heavily fertilized soil. Miss Lucile King, County Home Demonstration Agent, says now is the time to plant bluebonnet seed if you want to have them blooming next spring. You can take a lesson from Nature for this is the season she plants this beautiful blue blossom on Texas hillsides. If you plant later than the middle of September, soak the seed in water for 24 hours, rake them lightly into the soil and keep it moist but well drained. Bluebonnets build soil, adding nitrogen which improves the fields and roadsides wherever they grow. The varieties of plants, according to Miss King, include those growing in North central Texas where the bluebonnet is

MAIN STREET ROULETTE . . .



much larger than those growing along and near the gulf coast. In East Texas acid soil needs lime to grow the bluebonnet successfully. Whatever type you have in your area, you can transplant the bluebonnet if you take up soil with each plant. They grow better when undisturbed, so if possible, leave the bluebonnets where they come up. Plenty of Texas sunshine and good drainage helps them to make more beautiful blossoms. In the Panhandle and High Plains bluebonnets can be started in cold frames, hot houses or plant boxes. They can be set in the open when heavy freezes are over.

Key To Survival

Washington -- No phrase in the military lexicon is more familiar to us all than that of "buy time". America, being a peculiarly unwarlike nation, with no designs on anybody else's real estate, and rich enough in our own accomplishments that there can be no envy in our hearts for the possessions of others, has always had to "buy time" as best it could when war clouds gathered. It used to be, before World War I, and even World War II, that we were able to buy years of it. But it will never be that way again. While we have all realized this vaguely, we are indebted to the man who should know best, General Curtis E. LeMay, commander of the Air Force's Strategic Command, for rubbing our noses in this fact of national existence. "The long-range bomber and the atomic bomb with its terrible destructive capacity turn the factor of time against the defender," says General LeMay. "Every important target, in even the world's largest nation, can be reached at the most within two hours after bombers cross its frontier. Time is of the utmost value. There may not be enough of it once an atomic attack is launched. . . ."

Quoting these biting words

in an editorial in the magazine Planes, Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, USN Ret., goes on to point out that even though the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima is far outclassed by the new models, it never-the-less did as much damage as two-hundred B-29 loads of blockbusters; and that all the damage suffered by Germany in three-and-a-half years of steady bombing could now be inflicted overnight. "If an attack comes," says Admiral Ramsey, "we must operate from the mobilization base which is in existence on the day the war starts. . . . Time, as never before, has become the key factor in our planning for national survival in a time of peril." Thus, our brightest hope would seem to lie in the adoption and relentless continuance of that long-range aircraft procurement program that Congressional and military leaders have been urging since the close of World War

II. If we sit on our hands now, there will not be billions enough, or workers enough or brains enough in all America, once a war started, to meet our desperate needs fast enough. "Ask of me anything but time. It is the one thing I can not spare," said Napoleon to one of his officers. And that was 150 years ago!

Stepped Shelves

If you need more shelf space in your kitchen cabinet storage, "stepped shelves" may help. According to Lucile King, County Home Demonstration Agent, they are similar to removable ones which can be built between existing shelves to add useful space. The stepped shelves have two or more levels. The progressively higher shelves raise glasses, cups or other articles in the back, high enough to be seen and easily reached. Whatever you store on the stepped shelves will determine the size and way you build the shelves. Light weight articles such as cups, small plates and glasses will mean that light weight material may be used and little bracing of the shelves is necessary. Heavier articles require more sturdy material and more

thorough bracing to support the extra weight. Stepped shelves permit a better view and easier handling of the articles you store in the kitchen cabinets. **Success—For Whom?** Dr. Marek Korowicz, the former Polish delegate to the UN who

MILE AFTER MILE

You'll Prefer

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escaped from his New York hotel to seek political asylum here, told the House Un-American Activities committee that the Communist Party regards the United Nations as "the most important platform for Soviet propaganda in the world."

At about the same time, in the White House rose garden, several blocks away, President Eisenhower told the US Committee for United Nations Day (that will be Oct. 24): "Where every new invention of the scientist seems to make it more nearly possible for man to insure his own elimination from this globe, I think the United Nations has become sheer necessity."

The President also said that despite its weaknesses, the UN "still represents man's best organized hope to substitute the conference table for the battlefield."

If the UN, which was supposedly running the Korean War in opposition to the Red invaders is able to accomplish its original purpose of a united, democratic Korea -- without rewarding the barbarity of Red China with a place in this latter-day Tower of Babel -- we will agree with the President.

If it falls in this first serious test of its authority the UN will be not only "the most important platform for Soviet propaganda", but the most successful.

Shakespeare was 52 years old when he died.

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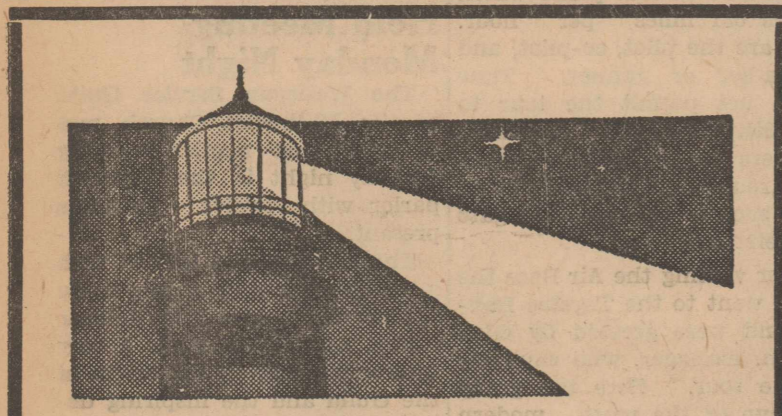
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The Elk—

(Continued from Page 1)
ners of the week's performances. Play managers for next week are Sharon Oquin and John Sears.
In arithmetic we have constructed multiplication combination chart and are trying hard to get a mental picture of the eighty-one basic facts.

Say You Saw It In The Star

Seventh Grade
Miss Patterson's Room

Seventh Grade boys who made the trip to Stinnett to play football Thursday evening were Russell Brooks, James Spurlock, Kenneth Knight, Dwayne Plunk, Cagle Kendrick, Jodale Reesing, and Robert Ragsdale.
Girls from the seventh grade who went to Stinnett with the Pep Squad were Mary Sue Taylor, Kay Jacobs, Frankie Aduddell, Holly Harrington, Ann

Bradley.

Linda Riffe and Raymond Albert have been absent from school due to illness.
The following attended the fair in Amarillo: Bernard Spruell, Jerry Bammes, Patricia Newman, Ann Bradley, James Spurlock, Larry Goule, Kenneth Knight, Raymond Albert and Linda Riffe.
Frankie Aduddell received a cut in her head when her chair slipped in class. She was able to go to Stinnett however and didn't miss school on Friday.
A new Health and Science Chart has been placed in the Seventh Grade Room to be used in the Health and Science classes.

Eighth Grade

The Junior High boys will play Gruver here Thursday, October 1. Richard McMinn made the only touchdown for Stratford at Stinnett Thursday of last week.
Gracie Brooks was absent from school one day last week due to illness.
Betty Gore can walk without her crutches now.

Grade School Sports

The grade school football team traveled to Stinnett Thursday night and lost a close game 6 to 13. It was the first conference game and showed promise of a better team in the near future.
The outstanding player on both defense and offense was Richard McMinn. Richard ran about 50 yards for our only touchdown. Blocking is beginning to show much improvement. A larger Stinnett team was a handicap for our smaller boys.
This Thursday we play Gruver here at 3:30. Come out and see us play. Our remaining schedule is:
October 8, Spearman plays here, October 15, Stinnett plays here, both at 3:00 P. M. October 22, Spearman there, October 29, Gruver there and these are both at 7:00 P. M.

Senior News

(By Shirley Finch)
The Seniors received the proofs for their Senior pictures last Thursday. Marquis Studios can expect a large order from all the class.
The Senior boys really played a good game Friday. James Crawford played especially a good game making seven points.
Today a ballot was taken for the Student Council President from a group of Seniors having an average of "A" or "B". We don't know yet who won, but we know that he or she will be a good one. Candidates for it are: Larry Cagel, Marjory Mathews, Lynne Reeder, Yvonne Mitts and Rita Joyce Neal.
The speech class (which is Seniors) went to Amarillo Monday night to see a play entitled "Gas Light." Every one enjoyed it real well. We took notes and then discussed the play on Tuesday.
The Senior boys did not get to go because of a football meeting. We all returned home safely at 1:00 A. M. We are still going good. We would like to see the other two plays that are going to be at Amarillo this season.

Students Attend Play

(By Irene Doerfler)
The speech class was invited to Amarillo Monday night to see "Gaslight." The ones who attended were the teacher of the speech class, Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Stevens, their two sons, David and Mark, Irene Doerfler, Arlene Doerfler, Helen Finch, Shirley Finch, Cynthia Gamble, Adabelle Knight, Yvonne Mitts, Rita Joyce Neal, Shirley Plunk, Jean Seaman, Frances Norris, Marjory Mathews, Lynne Reeder and Jo Wayne Harding. We deeply appreciate everything that Mr. Stevens went through to make the trip a success. Everyone enjoyed the play and had a wonderful time. This was a tense, highly dramatic play, one that all speech classes should put down as a must on their lists of plays to be seen.

Hit Parade

(By Shirley Finch)
Sarah Lavake to Kenneth Humphries — P. S. I Love You. Jo Wayne Harding to Johnny

Summerour — Juke Box Saturday Night.
Gaynell Parker to Pat Taylor — A Fightin', An Fussin'.
Joyce Haney to Buzz Wakefield — I'll Be Seeing You.
Colleen Palmer to Dale Andrews — "Oh."
Geometry Class to Miss Grady — Dragnet.
Delton I. to Shirley Plunk — "Drugnut."
Helen Finch to James Crawford — Going Steady.
Jean Beth Williams to Cotton Williams — Hot Rod Race.
Dan Gillis to Carolyn Folsom — Your Just In Love.
Cynthia Gamble to Carroll Reed — Mailbox Blues.
Jeanette McMahan to Ellwood Gillis — You'll Never Know.
Senior Class to Mr. Stevens — Always Late.

News From The Grapevine

(By Shirley Finch)
The old grape gatherer has been out and around this week and has had her eyes wide open. Of all the scandalous things I saw, tch, tch! First of all I checked on all the couples going steady, they just seem to never know when they're well off. For instance, there's that Geraldine Clements going steady with a guy from Daltart, Jackie Thompson was his name I believe. Another couple going steady once again in a long time is Helen Finch and James Crawford. By the way, he's quite a football hero now. Isn't he Helen?
I happened not to be paying attention to the teacher in Chemistry class last Wednesday and there was another girl not paying attention. This was none other than Shirley Plunk who was playing with her Senior ring. What's the matter, You proud of it?
Joyce Haney is going to see Buzz Wakefield this week end. You'd better be sure and tell her how to act when she gets there Mrs. Haney. In fact, maybe she better not go.
Well, well, Francis Norris told me today that she was / not quite ready to get married. Listening Don?
Guess what. Richard Bachman and Gaynell Parker are going steady. Best of Luck to both of you. You'll probably need it around Stratford.
Helen Lowe, was that "Charlie" that called Saturday night? If not, would it be asking to much for you to tell us?
Another gruesome twosome these days are Martha Stone and Wayne Cummings. Lucky Kids.
What's this we hear about Joyce and Sammy Saturday. Gee girls I guess it really pays to work at G&G.
Hey Patricia Taylor, what is this about you nearly getting whipped? Dickie, you've got quite a gal there.
Say, Shirley Plunk what were you doing out at the airport so late Saturday night, learning to fly perhaps? Since we're at it Colleen, what were you doing out there to see them, hmm? I really feel sorry for Mary Janice Boren. Seems like all the students are razzing her about Perry Coffman. You want to confess now?

Ideal Girl

Hair — Jean Beth Williams.
Eyes — Beth Pemberton.
Complexion — Laurine Naugle.
Nose — Martha Plunk.
Figure — Jean Beth Williams.
Hands — Gaynelle.
Athletic ability — Sarah Lavake.
Personality — Feliz Ramon.
Witty — Martha Plunk.
Nice — Sherrye Self.
Mouth — Helen Lowe.
Smile — Joyce Haney.
Intelligent — Ana Mae Wel-ler.

Ideal Boy

Hair — Bob Newman.
Eyes — Jimmy Ingham.
Complexion — Billy McMinn.
Nose — Homer Boren.
Physique — Dickie Bachman.
Hands — Glen Wakefield.
Athletic ability — Dickie Bachman.
Personality — Donald Stone.
Nice — Ray Grimes.
Handsome — Bob Newman.
Smile — Glen Wakefield.
Intelligent — Donald Stone.
Cute — Homer Boren.

Word Of The Week

(By Jo Wayne and Lynne)
What would you do with a perambulator?
Irene Doerfler — Kick it out the nearest door.
Adabelle Knight — Make it the hero in my new novel.
Shirley Plunk — Make it get my lessons.
Helen Finch — Run to see if it could catch me.
Norma Kerns — Take it to San Antonio with me.
James Crawford — Give it to Helen.
Shirley Finch — Push it in an alley and run.
Marjory Mathews — Save it about ten years.
Jimmy Davis — Build it and fly it.
Cynthia Gamble — Wash it and dry it.
Arlene Doerfler — Put it in a space ship and send it to Mars.
Helen Lowe — Take it to work with me.
Laurine Naugle — Throw it away.
B. A. Donelson — Take it home to mom.
Bob Garoutte — Tear it up.
Larry Cagle — Sack it up.
"Tubby" Garcia — Put it in a box.
Benny Biddy — Smell it and spray it with perfume.
Beth Pemberton — Step on it before it multiplies.
Joyce Haney — Send it to Buzz.
Mr. Duggins — Teach him to play tackle.
Mr. McGaughy — Put No Name in it.
Jean Cummings — Take it home with me.
Clara Mae Stone — Use it.
Le Rayne Mitts — Follow it to see what it eats.
Barbara Cates — Send it to the zoo.
Ann Mae Weller — Send it to Kim.
Rita Joyce Neal — Take it for a walk.
Martha Plunk — Throw it in the swimming pool.
Feliz Ramon — Iron it.
Yvonne Mitts — Take it home and make it cook supper.
Faye Beall — Serve it to the Lions Club.
Donna Fedric — Take it apart and put it back together.
Mr. Lamb — Ride in it.
Jean Spurlock — Put it in a cage and hang it in a tree.
Geraldine Clements — Throw it in the swimming pool.
Carolyn Folsom — Put it in my hope chest.
Frances Norris — Save it for further use.
Mr. Chancey — Pour sulfuric acid on it.
Carloyn Reeves — Give it to Mr. Chancey.
Joan Smith — Eat in it.
Glennis Webb — Throw it in the trash.
Donnie Jacobs — Put square wheels on it.
Bobby Thomas — Clean its

false teeth.
Glen Naugle — Cook with it.
Wayne Cummings — Put a motor in it.
Darrell Stublefield — Give it to John Worley.
Jimmy Huggins — Buy it some bifocales.
Rex Burgess — Keep it.
Bob Cole — Nothing.
Sherryl Ragsdale — Take it out and court with it.
Billie Pleyer — Give it to Mr. Standefer.
John Worley — Study it.
Bruce Biddy — Carry it in a baby buggy.
John Wilson — Put some water in it.
Carl Oquin — Cook it.
Ralph Hampton — Kill it.
Lynn Hudson — Keep it.
Donald Weller — Give it to my wife when I get married.
Colleen — Give it to Feliz.
A perambulator is a baby carriage.

Pep Squad News

We held a pep rally Thursday night on Main street. It began with a snake dance from the school to the bon fire on Third and Main streets. Our cheerleaders were "decked" out in their new blue skirts and white sweaters.
Most of us did our best to

support our team when we played Gruver.
We plan to go to Vega Friday to build up our boys morale. We would like as many towns-people at this game as there was at our game with Gruver.
We were really proud of our boys in their game against Gruver and we wish them all the luck in the world Friday against Vega.

Stratford Wins First Home Tilt In '53

The Stratford Elks, Friday afternoon defeated the Gruver Greyhounds, 7-0 in the first home game of the year. The Elks set up the T.D. in the opening minutes of the second half on a long drive down field when the ball was lost. The Greyhounds took over and Jimmy Ingham intercepted a pass and ran the ball to Gruver's 20 and set the drive moving again. The backfield of Donelson and Garoutte moved the ball to the one foot line and Crawford carried it across the final foot. Crawford also kicked the extra conversion point.
The linemen: Perry Coffman and Larry Cagle at guard, Bob Newman and Bruce Biddy at

(Continued on Page 5)

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This Studebaker's low price buys you the finest kind of safety for your driving — new stability on turns and curves — exceptional visibility.
Your nearby Studebaker dealer cordially invites you to come in and try out this brilliant-performing car. You'll like the way Studebaker dealers do business.
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- NEW** riding comfort and handling ease!
- NEW** longer wheelbases and wider treads!
- NEW** expanses of glass for big visibility!
- NEW** road-hugging safety on turns and curves!
- NEW** and finer Studebaker "Miracle Ride"

The advertisements have a message of importance for you.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chisum, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harper, Hereford, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson of Dumas were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chisum over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford Jordan, Hollis, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albert and

sons, Raymond, Russell and S/Sgt. Richard Albert and family Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. H. T. Ferguson, Texhoma, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutton returned Tuesday of last week from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. James Dailey, Mr. Dailey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Palmer returned Tuesday after spending the past three weeks visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salesman and two little daughters in Flatrock, Illinois and with relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. Brown Ross was in Neblett Hospital at Canyon for a physical examination last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Roper and children spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roper, at Gruver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haile of Plains, Kansas were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutton.

S/Sgt. Richard Albert visited with his wife and children, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albert and sons, and Mrs. H. M. Brown Saturday and Sunday. S/Sgt. Albert has been in Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital in Wichita Falls, Texas, for examination and treatment

of his arm.

Larry Seaman left Wednesday night for a week end visit in California.

Mrs. Arthur Ross, Bill Ross, Mrs. Lorraine Mehner and Dolie attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Belle Davis and Mollie, and Miss Helen Pemberton attended the fair in Amarillo Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Turner visited relatives in Guymon Sunday.

Dean Turner has entered the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Mrs. P. W. Wells, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ural Stone.

Miss Lavearn Mayhall and Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Green attended the fair in Amarillo Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunaway, Plainview, Texas, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golladay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kendall, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. J. Cooper, Sunday.

Ladies Bible Class Reinstates Officers

The Ladies Bible Class of the First Christian Church had their election Sunday. Officers of the past year were reinstated. They are: Mrs. L. L. Lyon, teacher, Mrs. Clyde Hill, assistant teacher, Mrs. Frank Judd, president, Mrs. Arthur Folsom, secretary and treasurer.

The class is proud of its record of the past year, having furnished one window for the new church and having furnished their own Sunday School room. There are 25 enrolled in the class which enjoys quite a few visitors.

The class starts the new year with \$40.40 in the treasury.

Baptist WMU Ladies Observe Season Of Prayer

Ladies of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the church at 10:00 A. M. Wednesday for an all day season of prayer and offering for the Mary Hill Davis State Mission.

"Faith of Our Fathers," was the opening hymn. Mrs. M. E. Upchurch, program leader, spoke on the subject "Debtors to the World."

Mrs. J. S. Johnson conducted the devotional based on "I Am a Debtor to the Greek and the Barbarian," which was followed by prayer by Mrs. Upchurch.

Mrs. O. H. Ingham spoke on "The Debt We Owe Christian Education," and Mrs. E. E. Riggs spoke on "The Baptist Education in Texas." "Why We Choose a Christian College" was the topic reviewed by Mrs. M. E. Upchurch.

A prayer for "Rural Missions" offered by Mrs. M. E. Upchurch was followed by a review of "The Work of Missionaries in Texas" by Mrs. Joe Knapp.

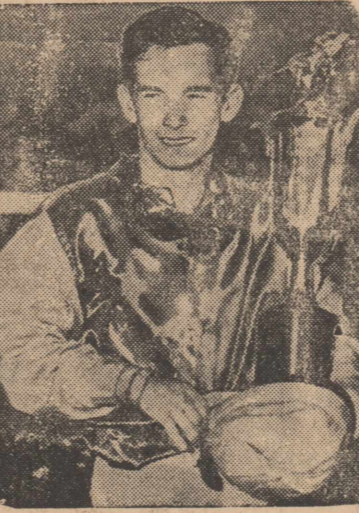
Following a prayer for "State Missions" by Mrs. L. J. Davis, Mrs. V. M. King told of "Missionaries in Rural Areas." A report of "Progress Made in Five Rural Churches" was made by Mrs. L. J. Davis.

A "Challenge in Our Rural Churches" by Mrs. W. D. Ellis was followed by the song, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Other morning program numbers included: "City Missions" by Mrs. J. S. Johnson, "Towns of New Churches" by Mrs. K. Kendrick, a hymn, "Send the Light," prayer by Mrs. Leon Guthrie, the taking of an offering and pledges, the devotional and scripture by Mrs. J. S. Johnson, "Texas Baptists Answering To All" by Mrs. Horace Jones, "Achievement Made by Texas Baptists" by Mrs. John Lavake, "Church and the Dance Hall" by Mrs. Roy Strother, "Our Churches in Oregon" by Mrs. W. D. Green, "Mine To Live Alone" by Mrs. H. B. Norris, "First Baptist Church in California" by Mrs. Leon Guthrie, "Southern Baptist Tent Makers" by Mrs. Pruett Adkins.

A covered dish luncheon was served in Fellowship Hall at the

SPORTS CORNER



TRIPLE WINNER . . . Jockey Willie Shoemaker holds special trophy awarded him after he rode his 300th winner at Del Mar, Cal. Willie is only jockey in American turf history to win 300 races in three different seasons.

Football

If you haven't seen it, in the September 18 issue of Collier's, Francis Wallace has picked Notre Dame to take the national football championship this year. He rates U. C. L. A. second and Georgia Tech third in the nation. . . Wallace picked Jack Parker of Mississippi State, Paul Cameron of U. C. L. A., Paul Giel of Minnesota, and John Lattner of Notre Dame as his on his first all-American backfield. . . Unusual praise is going to Steve Mellinger of Kentucky by all sport writers at this stage of the game. Last season he played quarterback, fullback, and end for Kentucky. This season he is slated for a halfback post. Seems he is a one-man football team. . . Lattner, mentioned above, is being picked by many sport writers as the back of the year and Bill Krietmeyer of Vanderbilt the sophomore back of the year. Franklin Brooks of Georgia Tech will become the sophomore lineman of the year, the writers are predicting.

noon hour. Mrs. J. S. Johnson conducted the afternoon devotional from Romans 1:9, based on "Attitude of Prayer." Other parts on the afternoon program included: "People Pray, Give, Go

and Work" by Mrs. Joe Brown, "Prayer for Home Missions" by Mrs. E. E. Riggs, "Paying Our Debt To Mexicans" by Mrs. M. E. Upchurch and prayer by Mrs. M. E. Upchurch showed Joe Brown.

slides of 31 churches and schools in Texas, many of which were built by missionaries.

Mrs. W. O. Cook became a new member.

Ladies present who did not take part on the program were Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Mrs. I. D. Divine and Mrs. Arlyn Haile.

For Better Values Shop The Star.

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New Starting Time

Box Office Week Days 6:45 P. M. Show Starts 7:00 P. M. Saturdays at 5:15 P. M. Sundays at 2:15 P. M. NO SHOWS On Tuesdays

OCTOBER 2 And 3

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With George Montgomery, Angela Stevens and Douglas Kennedy

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Starring John Hodiak and Robert Stack

OCTOBER 7 And 8

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STEAK	ROUND POUND	59c
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Beef Roast	CENTER CUT CHUCK POUND	29c
Bacon Squares	SMOKE CURED POUND	45c
Cheese	ELKHORN POUND	49c

GRAPES	Thompson Seedless 2 Pounds	19c
ORANGES	SUNKIST Medium Size DOZEN	29c
APPLES	Fancy Red JONATHAN POUND	15c
	RING FACE BUSHEL	\$3.98
CELERY	Colorado Green PASCAL Large Stalk	15c
Bell Peppers	FANCY LARGE POUND	9c

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No. 1 Red McClures 100 Pound Bag

\$2³⁹

OLEO	Creamo Brand 5% Cream, Colored Quarters, Pound	25c
Salmon	HONEY BOY TALL TIN	39c
Sardines	OIL FLAT CAN 2 FOR	17c
MILK	White Swan Tall Tin 2 For	25c
Cake Mix	Gladiola White, Yellow, Marble, Or Devil's Food, Box	35c
Waffle Mix	GLADIOLA BOX	31c
Pie Crust Mix	Olde Tyme Regular 9 Oz. Package	15c
Chocolate Bits	Nestle's Semi-Sweet Regular 6 Oz. Package	22c
Sweet Milk Cocoa	Nestle's Ever-Ready 1/2 Pound Box	25c
SALT	MORTON'S 26 OUNCE ROUND BOX	11c
KETCHUP	HEINZ 14 OUNCE BOTTLE	26c
TIDE	GIANT SIZE	69c

Ice Cream	LANE'S REGULAR 1/2 GALLON	69c
Lane's Melorine	1/2 GALLON	49c
COFFEE	FOLGERS POUND	93c
TEA	TENDER LEAF 1/2 POUND BOX	55c
Peaches	CAL-TOP NO. 2 1/2 TIN	25c
Blackberries	CONCHO NO. 2 TIN	27c
Tomato Juice	LIBBY'S NO. 2 TIN 2 FOR	27c
PEAS	CONCHO EARLY JUNE NO. 303 TIN	16c
Spinach	WAPCO NO. 303 TIN 2 FOR	29c
CORN	CONCHO Cream Style NO. 303 TIN	16c
Tomatoes	DIAMOND NO. 303 TIN 2 FOR	29c
PICKLES	CONCHO DILL QUART JAR	27c

Albert's Grocery & MARKET - - Phone 4821

The Elk—

(Continued from Page 3)

tackle and at end were Dan Gillis and Ben Biddy, "did a good job offensively and defensively with Backman leading the defense with Bruce Biddy following close behind.

The Stratford Elks open their third game at Vega October 2. We are hoping they will bring home a victory. Vega is supposed to be the leading team in the conference. They have won two straight games. They have beat Texline and Far-

well.

Band News

Friday morning Mr. Stevens presented a new school song to the high school. The band played the song while the students sang it. We like it very much.

At the ball game Friday afternoon the band played several marches. We have a swing band and most of the students in the band are in the Swing Band.

There will be a Band Parents Meeting Thursday night, Octo-

ber 1, 1953, at 8:00 P. M. in the Band room.

Mystery "Kid" Of The Week

Last week the Mystery kids were Jeanette McMahan and Jimmy Huggins.

See if you can guess this weeks.

Mystery Girl

This girl is an attractive sophomore. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall. She weighs 105 pounds. She is fifteen years old and her hair and eyes are dark brown. Her favorites are: actor, Jeff Chandler; actress, Doris Day; food, fried chicken; color, red; sport, football. Who is the girl?

Mystery Boy

This boy is a popular member of the sophomore class. He is 6 feet 1-2 inches tall. He weighs 190 pounds. He is 16 years old and has dark blonde hair and blue eyes. His favorites are: actor, John Wayne; actress, Ava Garner; food, fried chicken; color, blue; and sport, football. Who is the boy?

Stratford High School Student Council

The members of the High School elected Larry Cagle, by ballot, as President of the Student Council for 53-54.

The representatives are as follows: Seniors, Rogene Seaman and Carol Ann Parvin; Juniors, Donald Stone and Laurine Nangle; Sophomores, Clara Mae Stone and John Marvin Wilson; and Freshmen, Cynthia Reed and Bob Donelson. Mr. McGaughy is the Student Council Sponsor.

Economic Highlights

Milo Perkins held a series of high positions in the federal government from 1935 to 1943. For the most part his work was concerned with food and agricultural problems and policies. The September issue of The Reader's Digest features an article by him, under the striking title, "Last Chance to Put Sense into the Farm Program."

Mr. Perkins begins by saying: "When, in 1935, I became Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, I did not believe that the government's emergency measures, then urgently needed to help U. S. agriculture out of its worst disaster, would be turned into a permanent system of increasingly costly farm 'doles.' Moreover, he did not believe that farm policies would be used by politicians of both parties as a means of obtaining votes with public money, or that the farmer would be content to "swap his independence for continuing government handouts." In all these assumptions, he now admits he was wrong. The result is that the present administration must deal with "a still-unresolved farm problem" along with "a powerful bloc of farm politicians who seem unlikely to support any proposed solution which promises any less of the vote-inducing federal benefits." At stake, he points out, is the prosperity of agriculture and the American family's food supply and budget.

Government holdings of farm products are enormous. According to Mr. Perkins, their value is something like \$3 billion, and they include such items as 470,000,000 bushels of wheat; 540,000,000 bushels of corn, and 160,000,000 pounds of butter. The daily bill for storage and refrigeration in private warehouses is in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Most of these holdings came about as the result of price-support legislation, which is still in effect. By the end of 1954, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has warned, purchases may approach the \$7,000,000,000 level.

Mr. Perkins reviews in some detail the circumstances which brought about the farm program as we know it. The main thing, of course, is that in the early days of the depression the farmers' position was desperate in the extreme and strong measures had to be taken. But Mr. Perkins disputes the idea that government aid and spending restored agricultural prosperity. Good times on the farm, he says, resulted from two very different factors—war and inflation. He

LAFF OF THE WEEK

SODAS

ICE AM
BANANA SPLIT
MALTED MILK

"This wasn't exactly what I had in mind when I asked you out for a drink, Miss Jarvis."

praises the farmer highly for his miraculous war production, and points out that such forces as better machinery, insecticides and fertilizers were big factors in making the achievement possible.

Finally, Mr. Perkins deals with the ideas that Secretary Benson has expressed. The Secretary is convinced that the present program is bad and destructive in many ways, as well as impossibly expensive. He has said that inefficiency should not be subsidized in agriculture or elsewhere, and that we must seek a minimum of restrictions on farm operations and return as far as possible to free-market principles. To quote him directly, "Farmers should not be placed in a position of working for government bounty rather than of producing for a free market."

Mr. Perkins does not minimize the difficulties that stand in the way of putting such ideas to work. At the same time, he feels that the long-run welfare of agriculture and all others concerned requires a tremendous change in policy -- and soon. He points to Secretary Benson's expressed conviction that the farmer, assured of equal economic treatment, will back a program which would give him more freedom and make him less dependent on government. His last paragraph reads: "The Secretary of Agriculture critically needs the understanding of all of us. This may be our last chance to put sense into the farm program."

No Double Talk Here

WASHINGTON -- Senator Joe McCarthy went up to New York the other day and made a speech to a convention of wholesale plumbing and heating supply people which drew a standing ovation from the 1,500 present. He demanded that President Eisenhower withdraw US aid to Great Britain and other allies be cut off so long as they did business with the Chinese Communists, and that such a boycott be continued until a Korean peace treaty is in effect. The President, he pointed out, has ample power under the Battle Act to take such action immediately, and without further action by Congress.

Here is how the Red-baiting Senator would tell off our Allies who are trading with the common enemy who is still withholding American war prisoners: "We have voted you billions of dollars to strengthen you to fight Communism. You will not get one cent more, one farthing more, as long as you continue to build up the strength of our enemy."

The Senator knows, he said, that "the appeasers and the eggheads will scream that this means we will have to go it alone. Now we don't want to go it alone. We want allies. But . . . if you must fight in the dark, you do not want as your helper a man who is sticking a knife into your back and giving weapons to your enemy."

"A nation can not be half loyal to the free world. Those allies and alleged allies must be for or

against us. We can't take half-way. We do not want to go it alone. But if we are left on an island in a Communist sea, then we will go it alone, and so help us God, we will win alone."

We can add nothing but our thanks to the Senator for saying what needed to be said in words that can not be misinterpreted.

ROSES OF PREDICAMENT

The young man's sweetheart told him that the next day was her birthday. He smilingly said that he would send her a bouquet of roses, one for each year of her life.

He ordered two dozen roses to

DORTCH SHOE SHOP

Let Us Repair Those Worn Shoes For the Family

Candies
Cold Drinks

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dortch, Owners

be delivered the next morning. The florist, knowing the young man's father was one of his best customers, kindly put in an extra dozen. And the young man never knew why his girl was sore at him.

Joseph Hofmann, the musician, is also an inventor.

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GIVE US A TRIAL — YOU WILL BE PLEASED

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3rd Annual "Pick-the-Victor" FOOTBALL CONTEST

FREE CONTEST NOTHING TO BUY

Be an arm-chair quarterback and win some valuable prizes, too! Enter our free RCA Victor "Pick-the-Victor" Football Contest! Nothing to buy—just come into our store for an official entry blank.

RULES

- 1 Entry for each week's contest must be postmarked not later than each Thursday, 12 midnight — preceding week's game.
- 2 Answer to Question of the Week must be given in order to qualify! Obtain answer from your RCA Victor dealer.
- 3 Prize winners will be determined by correct answer to Question of the Week and by nearest correct list. In case of ties — answer closest winning scores and earliest postmarks will decide.
- 4 Decision of judges is final. No entries returned.

Come in for your RCA VICTOR CONTEST BLANK

17 Valuable RCA Victor Prizes Every Week!

1st Prize—1 17-inch RCA Victor Television Set
2nd Prize—1 RCA Victor table model radio-phonograph combination
Next 5 Prizes—5 RCA Victor portable Radios
Next 10 Prizes—10 RCA Victor 45 rpm record player attachments

TUNE IN— "Pick-the-Victor" FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD EVERY SATURDAY IMMEDIATELY AFTER QU GAME STATION KGNC

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PERMANENT TYPE Antifreeze (ETHELENE GLYCOL) \$2⁵⁰ A Gallon IN CASE LOTS Consumers Company

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"Well, Mister, folks who really Love their cars take 'em to Garrison Motor Co. — because Garrison's treat them like a jeweler treats a fine watch!

You'll find skilled mechanics who are so proud of their work they talk of nothing else. And you'll find the prices are reasonable.

Garrison Motor Co.

Chrysler and Plymouth Cars

Heating Stoves

BUY THEM NOW — A Complete Selection From Small Bathroom Heaters to 85,000 BTU Space HEATERS and CIRCULATORS

STOVE PIPE GAS VALVES Hose and Copper Tubing All Fittings To Connect Them

We Handle and Stock The MOORE CIRCULATING HEATERS

Van B. Boston

"My family comes first with me and I welcome every moment I can devote to my son and husband. My electric ironer gives me extra precious time with them."

... says Mrs. Pete Cheaney, 5320 19th St., LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Modern mothers agree that time for hubby and children is necessary to a happy married life. They also agree that automatic electric appliances cut houseworking time... give them the extra moments needed. Your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer can show you how and why... visit him soon.

REDDY KILOWATT SYMBOL OF QUALITY

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Iris For The Texas Panhandle

The "white flag" was evidently one of the choice flowers brought to Texas by the early settlers. Even today it can be seen growing vigorously and blooming in competition with Bermuda Grass around abandoned houses and in cemeteries.

Miss Lucile King, County Home Demonstration Agent, says even though the "white flag" is still vigorously holding its own in the iris world, many new varieties are adapted to the state, especially the Texas Panhandle. Here gardeners have experimented with breeding and introducing new varieties to beautify their landscapes.

These varieties were listed for the landscape workshop held at Pan Tech farms near Amarillo, September 11-12, by Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Amarillo, national accredited instructor in horticulture and flower show practice and on the lecture list of Texas Garden Clubs, Incorporated. She has grown iris in Amarillo for more than 15 years. In a "year-long guide for buying flower garden bulbs," Mrs. Kendall compiled not only the list of tall-bearded varieties of Iris found successful growers in the Panhandle area, but varieties of daffodils, tulips, peonies, true lilies, daylilies, gladiolus and dahlias.

In colors ranging from yellow to plum, the list includes 85 recommended varieties of iris which cost from 50 cents to \$1.25 per rhizome or bulb. Winter Carnival, Snow Flurry, Jake, New Snow, and Southern Snow are white iris varieties listed, while Ola Kala, Golden Spike, Cloth of Gold, and Arcadia Buttercup are varieties in yellow.

For a light yellow, one could select Treasure Island or Pale Primrose. In Cream yellow the Misty Gold, Springtime Madonna are better than the Golden Fleece.

Pink varieties include the Pink Cameo, Twilight Sky, Cherie, Pink Sensation, and Pink Formal. These are still in the higher price range. If an orchid pink is desired, Harriet Thoreau, Pink Ruffles and Pink Bountiful varieties are best. For a rose pink blend, select China Maid, Tea Rose, Three Oaks, and Miogem. The two suggested for a rose color are Lighthouse and Red Amber. For red, the Solid Mahogany, Red Douglas, Ranger and Relentless varieties are best.

For a light blue iris, select Gloriele, Great Lakes, Helen McGregor or Cahokia varieties. Sierra Blue, Blue Rhythm and Chivalry are medium blue iris, while Admiral and Danube Wave are darker. Mrs. J. L. Gibson, Nightfall, Sable and Indiana Night are blue-purple, and Indian Hills, Mulberry Rose and Elmohr are purple.

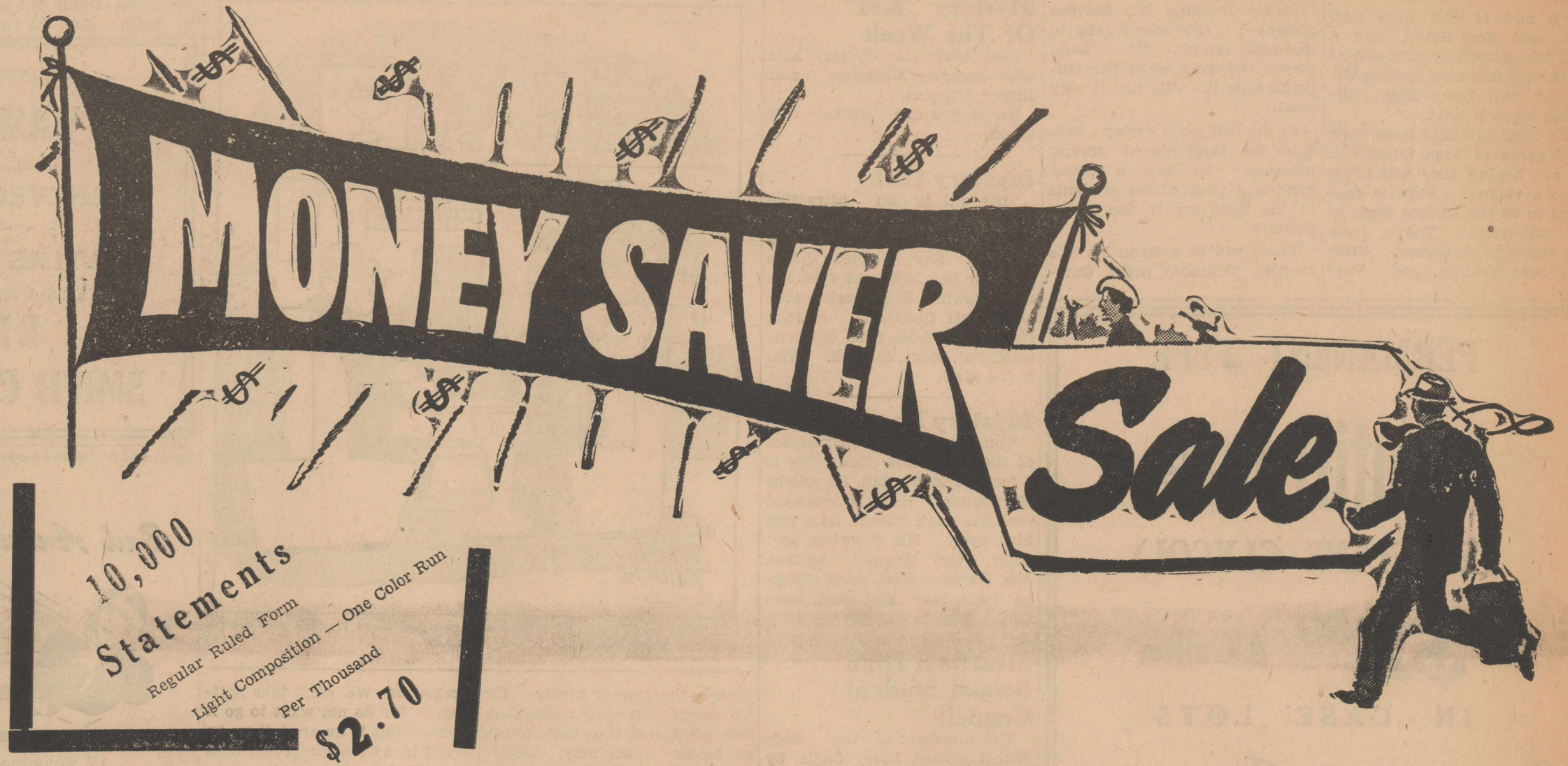
For a plicate, white or yellow ground with dots or markings, select from Tiffany, Firecracker, Fire Dance which have cream-reddish markings; Los Angeles or Claribel which are white with blue edge; Blue Shimmer, a heavily dotted blue Love Affair which is light pink with rose markings, or Marquita, cream with rose-red markings.

Yellow-bronze iris are Buckskin, Old Parchment, Aztec Copper, and Russet Wings. Brown and bronze-red are Mexico, Bryce Canyon, Sunset Blaze, Lockwood, Pretty Quadroon, Tobacco Road, Casa Morena, and Treva. The amoena color can be found in the Wabash, and a plum color in Grand Canyon and Plum Pretty.

REPUBLICANS STUNNED

Republicans are reported as stunned, and Democrats delighted at the revelation of Treasury Secretary Humphrey that the Eisenhower budget for next year calls for six billions for foreign aid. Oddly enough, the Democrats are now opposed to hand-outs, perhaps because as Adlai Stevenson reported on his return from Europe. "We carried every country overseas from Korea to Britain." And that wasn't much of a victory.

The U. S. Department of Labor says the standard of living in Russia has been declining constantly since 1928. The Russian worker today spends 45 per cent more time on the job than he did in 1928 to buy an equal amount of bread, potatoes, beef, butter, eggs, milk and sugar.



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24 Pound White Window Envelopes

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SIZE NO. 6 3/4		SIZE NO. 10	
1,000 ENVELOPES	\$7.75	1,000 ENVELOPES	\$9.75
2,000 ENVELOPES	Per Thousand \$6.25	2,000 ENVELOPES	Per Thousand \$8.25
3,000 ENVELOPES	Per Thousand \$5.75	3,000 ENVELOPES	Per Thousand \$7.75
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10,000 Envelopes	PER THOUSAND \$5.05	10,000 Envelopes	PER THOUSAND \$7.03

\$1.00 Additional Charge for Engravings — \$1.50 per thousand additional for 2-color work or tintings

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DIAL 3331

The Stratford Star

STRATFORD, TEXAS



A two-edged crusade by the Texas Democrats against the Loyalists and the Republicans is now officially begun.

Governor Allen Shivers called the signal at Mineral Wells and urged his kind of Democrats to begin the struggle immediately.

There are two aspects of the campaign -- first, domination of the elections next year; and second, control of the party machinery in the presidential year of 1956.

Every observer at the Mineral Wells session of Texas Democrats interpreted Shivers' remarks to mean that, if necessary, he will run for governor again to gain the objectives.

"If 1952 was the year of decision for the Democratic Party of Texas," Shivers said, "1954 will be the year in which the decision is ratified -- or rendered empty and meaningless."

"It is the simple fact of political life that victory is never secure. It must be won again and again -- and yet again, for each test is a new game, and there is

no prize for second place."

As Shivers spoke, his supporters in many parts of the state were reorganizing their forces at precinct level to carry on the fight next year.

Opposing campaigns were also moving -- those of the Loyal Democrats and of the Republicans. Not in modern Texas history has there been so much political activity so far ahead of the elections.

Speaking along with Shivers at the Mineral Wells gathering of the State Democratic Executive Committee was Wright Morrow, National Democratic committeeman from Texas, who is not recognized by National Chairman Stephen Mitchell.

Morrow said he supported Eisenhower last year because the Republican nominee "came nearer embracing the true Democratic principles."

"We", Morrow told the group, "are the real Democrats."

Jack Porter of Houston, Republican national committeeman for Texas, conferred in Denver with President Eisenhower about building up a strong GOP in this state.

Following the confab, Porter said, "the president impressed me with being in hearty accord with the building of a strong Republican party in Texas."

Also discussed between the two was the president's visit to Texas next October for the dedication of the new Falcon Dam.

While Shivers was making up his mind whether to call a special session of the Legislature, there was considerable improvement in the drought situation.

All but 48 counties in the western third of the state were cut off the emergency list by the State Drouth Disaster Committee. Originally, 152 counties had been included.

No more orders for emergency feed will be taken from the 104 counties that were removed from the list.

Rains that brought relief to a considerable part of West Texas were given as the reason for reducing the area to remain within the drought designation.

Drouth relief was Shivers' consideration in the matter of whether to call a special session.

Rains helped in many counties, the governor said, "but sections where the worst drought hit haven't been helped much. There's nothing out there to help. The grass roots are gone."

Another problem for the special sessions was that of increasing teachers' salaries, but little progress has been made along that line, Shivers said.

He thought the matter ought to be settled, but "not a lot can be settled at a special session unless a compromise can be worked out ahead."

Meanwhile, the State Comptroller notified the Board of Education that there was a net cash balance of \$2,966,134 in the available school fund on August 25.

Promptly, the Board voted Texas schools an additional dollar per head for the past school year, 1952-1953. That raised the per capita apportionment to \$69.

Created by the last session of the legislature, the Texas Commission on Alcoholism has begun to implement its plans to tackle the question of problem drinkers.

"Alcoholics are people who can be brought back to sobriety," Roy German, speaking for the commission, said in a talk here.

Education of the public, he added, will help more and more people to understand that an alcoholic is a person who can be helped.

Through the cooperation of local groups, German declared, the commission is determined to

carry on its program of informing the public about what alcoholism is, what the methods of treatment are, and what can be done in the line of prevention.

Two top road experts will team up to carry on a highway transportation research program for Texas.

They are Thomas H. McDonald, recently retired as head of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and Gibb Gilchrist, former chancellor of the Texas A. & M. system and for many years state highway engineer.

Work of these two will be sponsored jointly by the college and the state highway department.

Expenditure of \$17,585,000 will alleviate to some degree crowded conditions in the state's hospitals and special schools.

"The tragedy of it is," said Rufus Higgs of Stephenville, "we just don't have the money to do what we ought to do." Higgs is a member of the board which governs the institutions and is publisher of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Some of the buildings to be replaced under a two-year construction program are nearly a hundred years old.

About \$10 million of the money for building will come from a cigarette tax passed by the legislature. The other revenue is for special appropriations to take care of emergency needs.

As hearings drew to their end in the ouster case against District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice, the defense called as a witness the judge's brother, W. M. Laughlin, Jim Wells county commissioner.

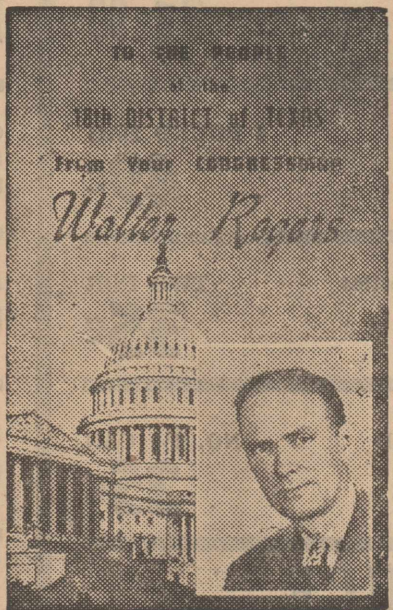
Among charges against the judge is one that he dismissed a Jim Wells County grand jury last January to forestall an indictment against his brother.

On the stand, however, the commissioner testified that he was never worried about being indicted because he did not think he had done anything wrong.

Want to lease some of the Texas tidelands? The School Land Board is getting ready to auction off leases to some of this property about December 1.

On September 1 the board leased four tracts at an average of \$128 per acre.

Upheld by an attorney general's opinion was the state boxing law which prohibits bouts between whites and Negroes. The opinion commented that the law's purpose is to prevent situations which might lead to race riots.



How Old Are Farm Programs?

Farm legislation providing for ways to bring agricultural production into line with the demand, to provide incentives to increase production of commodities in short supply, and to protect farmers against ruinously low prices, are not peculiar to this generation. As early as 1633 the "Grand Assemblée" of Virginia at "James Cittle" enacted a law to see that sufficiency of corn be planted. By 1632 they required two acres of corn per head to be planted and tended. These laws were repeated many times. Moreover, the "Grand Assemblée" passed laws to control tobacco production. These laws provided for acreage limitations, which in effect provided incentives for producers to shift from crops produced in excess of requirements to other specified commodities for which demand exceeded supplies. The following wording or part of the preamble to a marketing order regulation before the Grand Assemblée in

1666 seems as modern as 1952: "Whereas the quantity of tobacco made in this country by increase of the number of inhabitants employing themselves wholly to the making of that commodity, and the continued freedom of their planting has become so great that all markets have become glutted with it, and the value of it reduced to so low a rate that the planter is rendered incapable of subsisting, and the merchant discouraged in his trade."

From 1645 through 1676 the Assembly passed numerous laws providing for export controls and export subsidies. Exports for a time were prohibited on grain, hides, leather, wool, and corn. Export duties and customs were lifted in 1665 on tobacco to encourage export of a surplus.

Price controls were also a part of this earlier legislation. In 1631-32 corn prices were fixed at not less than 16 shillings per barrel. The price of tobacco was set at not less than 6 pence per pound. In 1633 tobacco went under price ceilings, but by 1639 they returned to minimum prices again.

What Has Happened To The Farmer

Farmers throughout the country have experienced various troubles this year. Most farm products have shared in the decline in farm prices. The index of prices received by farmers as of July 15, 1953, was 259 (1910-14 equal 100), down about 12 percent from July 15, 1952 index of 295. During this same time the index of prices paid by farmers from 286 on July 15, 1952 to 278 dropped less than 3 percent, from 2866 on July 15, 1952 to 278 on July 15, 1953. During this past year the ratio of prices received by farmers to prices paid dropped from 103 on July 15, 1952 to 93 on July 15, 1953. This is a decline of about 10 percent. In other words prices received by farmers for their products have declined more than prices paid for items used in production, interest, taxes and wages during the same period. To state the problem more simply, farm prices have been falling while farmers' costs in effect have been in-

creasing.

Refrigerate Your Sprinkled Clothes

The refrigerator or home freezer can help with your ironing problems. Miss Lucile King, County Home Demonstration Agent, says there are several advantages in placing sprinkled clothes in the cool of your refrigerator or home freezer.

The clothes will not mildew during the warm or hot weather, the coolness equalizes the moisture so you can iron the clothes sooner, and a rather unusual finish seems to result. Miss King says when the hot

iron touches the cold fabric, the moisture condenses to produce a finish similar to that on new garments. Be sure to place sprinkled clothes in a container or bag that will not absorb moisture.

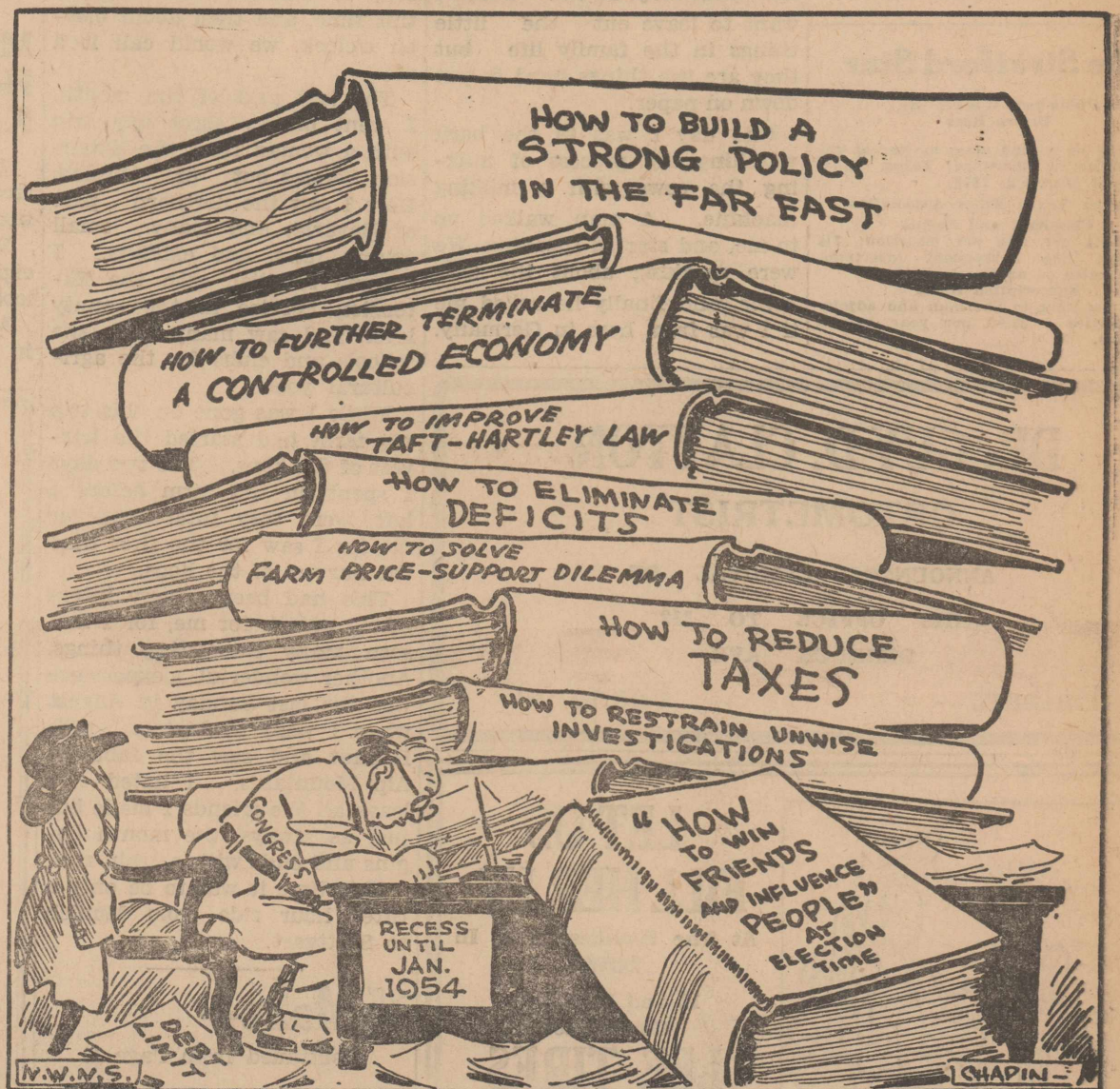
Plastic bags are handy for this purpose.

The date of Jesus' birth is placed at 4 B. C.

The real name of George Sand, the writer, was Mme. Dudevant.

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