

Supplies For Quick Meals

Emergencies occur in the best regulated households, when sudden changes must be made in carefully planned meals or perfect supplies. Perhaps the groceries will not arrive. Perhaps you get too late to prepare the meal intended. Or you are too tired, an unexpected company arrives. Or a member of the family must have an early dinner without pre-notice. There are lots of reasons why you have to serve rush meals sometimes—a dinner put together at the last minute, or a hurried lunch or a Sunday night supper is a jiffy.

MAKING Smart CLOTHES

The most important dress in the life of any woman is the dress that may be depended upon to go any place at any hour of the day. Such a dress isn't always easy to find for most dresses that are tailored enough to wear when you go about your shopping and the ordinary business of the day are too tailored to wear for luncheons and afternoon bridge parties. But when you find a dress



Fits All Needs. A fruit salad can be used almost anywhere in a dinner menu. In the East a "fruit cup" without dressing is often served as an appetizer, but in California salads with dressing are used for a first course, and a fruit salad course would have French or mayonnaise dressing on it. For convenience, many people put a fruit salad on the table to be eaten with or just after, the main course. It adds to the decorative effect of the table and saves changing one course of dishes. But if dinner is somewhat formal, the fruit salad would be served alone, after the meat course. Finally, fruit salads may be served as desserts, with cream dressing, French dressing, or mayonnaise, says the bureau of home economics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

For a warm weather lunch or Sunday night meal or party refreshments, a crisp, dainty fruit salad is about all anyone wants. In addition to sandwiches or rolls, it might be accompanied by a cube or ball of soft white cheese, or made partly of fruits stuffed with cream or cottage cheese, or served with a cheese dressing. Cherries, plums, prunes, figs, and other fruit that can be hollowed out are suitable for stuffing with cheese. Ripe or canned Bartlett pears are particularly good with grated American cheese sprinkled over them, and served with mayonnaise or French dressing on lettuce leaves.

Almost any combination of fruits, both fresh and canned, may be used in a mixed fruit salad. Some grapefruit or orange gives pungency in mixtures of other fruits. Canned or fresh pineapple improves the flavor, and so does banana. Cherries, firm seedless grapes, ripe peaches and Bartlett pears are good summer fruits to use. Sometimes the juices are stiffened with gelatin so that the fruits can be attractively molded. Or they may be frozen and still served as a salad.

Success Rules. Success salads are dainty, refreshing, cold, crisp and while sufficiently seasoned they should never have too much dressing. Appearance contributes to their "appetite appeal" as well as taste. When the juices or colors run together, or the lettuce looks wilted, the salad is no longer attractive. Be sure the lettuce is clean and very crisp. Drain the juice from the fruit or it will dilute the dressing. You can save this juice for other uses, or use some of it in making the dressing. Orange, lemon and grapefruit juice are often used instead of vinegar in French dressing for fruit salad. Spiced vinegar left from pickles or pickled fruit will also make an unusually good French dressing.

Have all the ingredients cold when you are ready to put a fruit salad together. Don't cut the fruit up into too small pieces. Mix carefully to avoid mashing or breaking them, if you are planning to serve the salad from a bowl or platter at the table and pass the dressing in a separate bowl.

MOVING FENCE IS AID IN LAWN WORK

"I have figured out how we can move that fence to make our front yard wider," Dorothy Dixon's father told her one morning when he got up. Dorothy is yard demonstrator for the Indian Creek 4-H Girls' club living about 3 miles south of Indian Creek. She started her yard improvement on January 26th when the teacher at Indian Creek took 37 of the girls in the school bus for the work. At this meeting her yard was landscaped, and the foundation planting started with shrubs collected for her yard by the agent and the yard of the demonstrator in the women's club, which was started several years ago. The yard plan called for a larger yard, a walk and screen plantings.

When the agent visited her yard this week, the fence was moved out about 15 feet, the flat stone walk was beautifully laid and all the shrubs planted in January except one were growing nicely. With a very limited water supply by saving all waste water and rain water she had kept all alive. She plans to have a cutting bed this fall to start her screen planting and to plant Bermuda grass on the new part of her yard.

NEW DRESSINGS GIVEN FOR TASTY FRUIT SALADS

"A salad a day" is an even better health motto than the old saying about an apple a day. You can, of course, put the apple in the salad anyway—but in summer you can have other salads in great variety and at low cost. Fruits and vegetables right out of the garden—and especially fruits—make the best kind of salads during warm weather.

COMMUNITY FARM VENTURE STARTED BY DALLAS WOMAN

DALLAS.—A stone's throw from the downtown district of Dallas, a community farm venture is flourishing. Situated in the Trinity river industrial district which separates Dallas and its largest suburban sector, Oak Cliff, the farm of 1,000 acres offers recreation and nourishment to hundreds. The farm is not a highbrow sociological adventure—it is simply Mrs. Jean Well Burchfield's scheme for producing food for those not otherwise able to get it. Unusually fertile because of its proximity to the Trinity river, the land has been made to produce cotton, corn, cane and vegetable products. The cotton, corn and cane provide cash with which to buy supplies for the men who tend the crops.

"I employ those who helped me plant the crops," Mrs. Burchfield said, speaking of some 250 men picking cotton in a nearby field. "The money they make will help them to send their children to school and buy food and other necessities.

"Proceeds from the crop will be used this winter in feeding these unfortunates and there will be no charge made, only that they will be expected to continue their help whenever possible in manual labor to carry on the work.

"We have more than 1,000 acres under cultivation and everything we can raise will be used in taking care of the needy during the winter. We are building a kitchen in the rear of the Good Sinner's Club where he will cook beans, corn meal and other foodstuffs raised on the farm. We will make some of our cane into syrup. We have 18 hogs that will be turned into meat for winter use.

"During the past eight months the Good Sinner's club gave away 4,096 garments and 4,740 loaves of bread.

"We play no politics and there is no red tape connected with our work. Our job is to make people happy by filling their stomach and keeping them busy at a gainful occupation."

Monoxide gas is not a poison; it is deadly because it asphyxiates.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF BROWN COUNTY, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon John N. Dewbre by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but, if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Brown County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the city of Brownwood, on the fifth Monday, in October, 1933, same being the 30th day of October, 1933, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of October, 1933, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court 6458, wherein W. R. Lindley is plaintiff, and Mahala G. Dewbre, Luther T. Dewbre, John N. Dewbre, Neoma Esther Dewbre, Oma Lois Carter, George E. Carter, Allen Burton Dewbre, Leonard Dow Dewbre, L. B. Dewbre and Lola Fay Dewbre are defendants.

Plaintiff sues the defendants in the ordinary form of trespass to try title for the title to, and possession of, Subdivision No. 24 of the Jesse Dickinson League Survey No. 10, in Brown County, Texas, which subdivision is particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the S. E. corner of Subdivision No. 18, and the S. W. corner of Subdivision No. 19, of said league Survey—Thence W. with the S. line of said Subdivision No. 18, 384 varas to the N. E. corner of Subdivision No. 23 of said league Survey—Thence S. 920 varas to a stake for corner—Thence 920 varas to the place of beginning, containing 63 9-10 acres; and being the same land described in the deed from W. R. Plummer and wife, to T. L. Dewbre and J. N. Dewbre, dated September 28th, 1925, recorded in Book 290, at page 426, of the records of deeds of Brown County, Texas, here referred to. Plaintiff prays for writ of restitution, damages, costs of suit and general relief.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Allen D. Forsythe, Clerk of the District Court of Brown County, Texas.

Given under my hand, and seal of said Court, at my office in Brownwood, Texas, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1933.

ALLEN D. FORSYTHE, Clerk of the District Court of Brown County, Texas.

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Advertisement for Renfro's Drug Stores. Features 'Enjoyable Specials at Renfro's Fountains' with items like Sandwich with Ice (15c), Malted Milk (9c), KOTEX (2 for 25c), Hinds Cream (33c), Pepsodent Tooth Paste (31c), Spearmint Tooth Paste (19c), Absorbine Jr. (\$1.09), Castoria (53c), Petrolagar (\$1.29), Jad Salts (69c), and various other products like Listerine, Money Savers, and Shaving Cream.

so designed that it will fill both needs, you would do well to make it once and let it be the blessing of your life.

The dress sketched above is just such a dress. Its simple lines keep it from looking too "dressed up" for the simplest occasion, yet its beautiful details and gracious silhouette make it suitable for the more important events of a day. Notice the looped shoulder detail and the very "diffident" side-closing. Make it in wool and it will be grand, particularly if you make yourself a black satin hat, gloves and bag to wear with it.

This pattern may be bought at your favorite department store.

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Brownwood and vicinity.

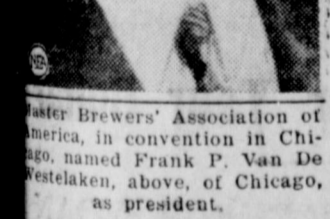
Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in that vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.

Fattest Baby? Utah Says So



Gerald Reynolds of Ogden, Utah, is all in favor of Mae West's program to doom the flat-like figure. He's so enthusiastic that he has gained 20 pounds 4 ounces in five months. He weighed only six pounds at birth. Now he tips the beam at 26 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. Cyril Reynolds, his mother, challenges the country to beat his record.

HEADS BREWERS



Heads Brewers' Association of America, in convention in Chicago, named Frank P. Van De Westlake, of Chicago, as president.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Brownwood Territory Daily. Overnight Service Dallas and Fort Worth. Johnson Storage & Distributing Co. and Motor Freight Lines. Phone 417 Night 2158-W.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

And AMBULANCE SERVICE. Phone 303 Day or Night. AUSTIN-MORRIS Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Next to Postoffice) EMBALMERS

Hotel

A Real DRUG SALE

- All Sandwiches 10c
- Milk Shake 3c

FOR TRADES DAY

You Can't Afford to Miss It!

Rubber Goods

Fountain Syringe, Two year guarantee, 2 Quart size 79c
 Latex Rubber Gloves, Good Quality 29c

For The Teeth

Ipana Tooth Paste 43c
 25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste and 25c Tooth Brush 39c

Shaving Needs

McKesson No-Brush Shaving Cream and 5 double edge Blades, 75c value 39c
 All 35c SHAVING CREAM 29c

EXTRA SPECIAL KOTEX 15c

MILK OF MAGNESIA (McKesson's) Full Quart 59c

McKesson's MINERAL OIL Print Quart 49c
 Quart 89c

Extra Special

LARGE SPONGE 33c
 LARGE CHAMOIS 65c

Antiseptics

1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol 39c
 Full Pint Antiseptic Solution No. 29 59c
 Full Pint WITCH HAZEL 59c

Hair Needs

HAIR OIL, 3 oz. size 10c
 8 oz. WAVING FLUID For Waving and Curling 25c

Two Stores to Serve You. Buy Now!

Citizens Pharmacy

Citizens Bank Building

Coggin Avenue Drug Co.

ROY CHINN

Coggin at Third Street.

FRANK CRENSHAW

Preacher Is Charged With Bigamy



The Rev. Walter J. Bateman, who sings, preaches, and plays a trombone in a Chicago mission, is shown, right, in court at Chicago as he faced bigamy charges after Mrs. Esther Bateman of Toledo, O., shown left above with her 9-year-old son, told authorities Bateman married her 11 years ago and deserted her in 1930. Mrs. Louise Bateman, right, said she wed the preacher last November.



35 MORE COTTON CHECKS RECEIVED

Thirty-five more cotton checks for Brown county farmers were received Thursday by County Agent C. W. Lehberg. They represent \$3,031. All of the checks received this week are made out jointly to the grower and some governmental agency from which he has borrowed money, and it will be Saturday of this week before this last batch of checks is ready for distribution.

Ray McCorkle Now With Banner-Bulletin

Ray B. McCorkle, for the past year manager of the Central Texas Printing Co., has accepted a position with the Banner-Bulletin in the advertising and commercial printing department. Mr. McCorkle has had many years experience in the newspaper field, having worked in all departments. However, during recent years he has devoted his attention to display advertising and printing and it is in this capacity he will serve the Banner-Bulletin.

Goldthwaite Man Buys Local Cafe

C. C. Isbell of Goldthwaite has purchased the hotel and cafe formerly operated by W. R. Lambert, and will operate them in the future. The property is located at 102 West Broadway. Mr. Lambert is retiring from business in Brownwood after more than 28 years. He plans to engage in ranching in Mills county. Mr. Isbell has moved his family to Brownwood and will make his home here.

with interment in the cemetery there. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are the following children: W. W. Mitchell of Brownwood, Mrs. L. B. Bell of Temple, Mrs. L. C. Kegans of Mercedes, C. T. Mitchell of Whom. Eleven grand children and two sister, Mrs. Annie Bost of Coleman and Mrs. J. B. Allen of Glen Rose also survive.

SIEMORE — Joe Abn Sisemore, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sisemore, 510 Milton Avenue, Brownwood, died at the home Sunday morning, October 1.

Funeral services were held from the Mitcham Funeral Home chapel Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. C. M. Moser, pastor of the Church of Christ, Brownwood, officiating. Interment was in the Greenleaf cemetery.

Surviving are the parents and two step-brothers, A. J. and Stanley Riggs.

WHITE — Mrs. Maude White, 47, died at her home in Brownwood Monday, October 2, following an illness of more than six months' duration.

Mrs. White was born August 4, 1886, at Grapevine, Texas. She was a member of the Methodist church practically all her life, and had taken an active part in church work during the year of her residence in Brownwood. With her husband, C. E. White, she had moved to Brownwood a little more than a year ago.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 3, from the chapel of the Mitcham Funeral Home, with Rev. John N. Reinfro, pastor of the First Methodist church of Brownwood officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mrs. White is survived by her husband, C. W. White, and the following children: L. Porterfield of Brownwood; Lewis Porterfield of Hamilton; Helen Louise Porterfield, Marvin Porterfield and Chas. White, all of Brownwood. Six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Brubson of Hico; Mrs. Lizzie Smith of DeLeon; Mrs. Mary May

of Tuxedo; Frank Simon, Wess Simon and Jess Simon all of Hico, also survive.

Cincinnati's Heine Miller was the real name of the poet, Joaquin Miller.

HELPER-SELF Y

409 CENTER 1608 COGGIN

- SPUDS, 10 lbs. 21c
- YAMS, 10 lbs. 15c
- Pinto Beans 10 lbs. ... 48c
- PALM OLIVE SOAP, 3 bars 19c
- COFFEE, Peaberry, 3 lbs. 37c
- CORN, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
- MILK, 3 large cans 19c
- SYRUP, 1 gallon pure cane 39c
- Oats, large box 13c
- FLOUR, 48 lbs. \$1.50
- COUNTRY BUTTER, lb. 15c
- Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c
- PEACHES, No. 2¹/₂, sliced 19c
- COFFEE, Dinner Bell, lb. 19c

"HOW DID YOU GET THAT CORN IN THE JAR?" IS UNIVERSAL QUESTION AT AGENT'S OFFICE

"How did you get that corn in the jar so perfectly?" asked an interested visitor to Miss Mayesie Malone's office Monday as she looked at a beautiful array of canned corn that occupies a place of importance among an exhibit of Brown county products in Miss Malone's office. Miss Malone is home demonstration agent for Brown county. And that made 100,000 people, by over and over almost every day for unoffical count, who had asked the same question during the year or more that the exhibit has been on display in Miss Malone's office. But unlike procedure at A Century of Progress, there was no official waiting to grasp the hundred thousandth one's hand, present her with a handful of souvenirs, and have her picture taken. Miss Malone just sighed, and went into her routine explanation. The same explanation that has been made

is no wonder that so many inquire about it, for the finished product gives the impression of a huge ear of perfect corn, every grain in perfect alignment, canned in the quart fruit jar. There are two such jars, one of white corn, and one of yellow, and they are the painstaking product of Mrs. Lee Baugh of the McDaniel community. Mrs. Baugh is a member of the McDaniel Home demonstration club. There are many other jars of canned products — beans carefully cut and placed in intricate and interesting designs, okra pointing alternately up and down and just exactly filling the jar, cherries each an exact duplicate of its neighbor, and other products just as enticing to the eye and appetite. But none of them can compare in curiosity-arousing features with the two jars of corn. It makes no difference whether the inquirer ever expects to can corn or not. The display occupies a conspicuous place just to the right of the door, where anyone cannot help but see it on leaving the office. Most people come to the office anyway to ask questions, so it is natural, as they leave and are attracted by the display of canned goods they stop to ask that final question. And each inquirer gets a careful, cheerful explanation, so that, should the occasion demand, Miss Malone is sure that every ear of corn in Brown county could be canned overnight, with every grain in perfect alignment. And no harm is done, because a home demonstration agent is supposed to answer questions, anyway.

NRA TO SPONSOR "BUY NOW" DRIVE

A "Buy Now" campaign, sponsored by the Brown County N. R. A. Committee and participated in by all local N. R. A. merchants will be launched in the near future, probably next week, if present plans of the committee materialize. A meeting of the committee members will be held the latter part of this week to discuss plans for the drive, which has the sanction of the administration. Air line distance from the extreme south point of Texas to the northern boundary of the United States is about 1600 miles. About 200,000,000 tons of coal are burned every year in the United Kingdom; 40,000,000 tons are burned in domestic grates.

MORTUARY

MITCHELL — William Green Mitchell, 50, for more than 20 years a resident of Brown county, died at his home eight miles northeast of Brownwood Sunday morning, October 1. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Masonic lodge, and had been a member of the Church of Christ for a number of years. He had a wide circle of friends throughout the county. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Jones Chapel.

SALESMAN SAM By Small

Fooling the Boss!



Shop of Youth's Lavishly Furred COATS



If you know your fashions you will be amazed at the really gorgeous styles we are able to present at these moderate prices. Be as particular as you like — every detail of these fine garments will certainly meet with your approval. Choose now while beauty stresses.

\$ 12. 50
to
\$ 97. 50
Size 14 to 55

Really nice coats and we personally supervise the purchase of these Furs. Dependable garments . . . The right quality at the right price.

First Fall Frocks FREE

Come in and select the material for your garments, and we will cut your pattern Free for any Coat, Suit or Dress.

No need to envy your friends . . . fashionable though they be. Black Satin, New Bengaline, Sheer Woolens — everything to please you. Cut well . . . made well . . . and they'll look well. 59.5 to 49.50

You may search elsewhere, but when you want exclusive garments, rest assured you will find them . . . always at this store, where quality reigns supreme.

The Shop of Youth

MRS. J. W. JENNINGS 309 CENTER AVENUE

Finishing Turkeys For Early Market

By RUEL McDANIEL
In Southwestern Poultry Journal

It can be said, with ample argument to back it up, that feeding of finishing the turkey as early as approaches is the most important step in the entire cycle of market turkey production. Regardless of the excellence of stock, the way in raising and economy of production to this point, unless the turkeys are finished off for market correctly, much of the potential profit in them is lost.

Thanks to the consistent efforts of leaders who have worked untiringly toward that end, Texas turkeys are beginning to come into their own on eastern markets. Texas turkeys are being graded properly now, and they are bringing prices commensurate with their value. Never was it so important now for Texas growers to produce turkeys that will grade No. 1. It is estimated that it requires five pounds of good feed to

produce a pound of turkey. Normally a poor range-fed tom, weighing fifteen pounds, brings say ten cents per pound and of course grades No. 2. The same tom fed four weeks on the proper ration gains five pounds, bringing its total weight to 20 pounds. And he grades No. 1. Normally a No. 1 turkey brings about seven cents per pound more than No. 2. Thus the tom, after being fed for four weeks, brings seventeen cents per pound for his twenty pounds, or \$3.40. Marketed without the proper feeding and finishing, he would have been only a No. 2 at ten cents, bringing \$1.50. The feed for four weeks cost about twenty-five cents. Thus a quarter of a dollar invested in proper feeding increases the value of the tom by \$1.90. The twenty-five cents worth of feed put into the bird is the best investment made in the turkey during its entire life cycle.

Turkeys must be fed to produce flesh, bones and fat. Grains add fat, but grains alone will not produce the best finish. They must be supplemented with the proper balanced ration, which includes meat scraps, milk and bonemeal.

A fully developed, full-featured and fat bird, without bruises and deformities, will grade No. 1, irrespective of size. Last season the smaller, short shanked bird was in greatest demand. A bird showing pin-feathers or having a crooked breast-bone cannot go into the No. 1 grade. Accordingly, it is important that the flock be culled and divided closely at marketing time. A good program to follow is to divide the birds into four groups, as follows:

- (1) Mark the best birds to save for breeders.
- (2) Pen and sell the finished ones.
- (3) Save for further feeding and later market the small, late-hatched birds, and those showing pin-feathers or lack of fleshing.
- (4) Eat or can the deformed or crooked breasted turkeys, rather than dump them onto the market at the ruinous price that will be offered for them.

In preparing turkeys for market, don't fill their crops with feed just before taking them to town. Instead, give them all the feed they will eat the night before shipment; but don't give them any water.

Next morning give them all the water they will drink, but no feed. This will insure the birds reaching the dressing plant in good condition and with an empty crop, but weighing as heavy as if they were filled with fresh feed.

It is a good idea to begin studying the situation early, so as to determine the approximate percentage of birds to prepare for the Thanksgiving market and how many to hold over for Christmas.

A Guaranteed Flour, large sack, at Looney's for \$1.50.

The first oil well in the United States was brought in at Titusville, Pa., on August 22, 1859, producing about 400 gallons a day.

See the Exclusive Coffee window at Looney's.



"Let's act like we know something about gears and cylinders so he won't sell us a lemon."

Boy Scout News

Rallies.

A Scout rally will be held in the northern part of the district during the latter part of October. The exact date will be announced later. A rally is scheduled to be held in Brownwood Friday night, October 13th. Troops from Blanket, Rising Star, Early High, Zephyr and Brownwood will be eligible to participate.

Executive Board

An executive board meeting of the Comanche Trail will be held the latter part of this month. Each district is represented on the executive board and have a voice in the running of the Council, with all of its different functions.

Rotary Clubs Service to Boy Scouts U. S. A.

528 Clubs sponsor Boy Scout Troops.

184 Clubs contribute to Boy Scout Budget.

87 Clubs organized 87 Local Councils.

77 Clubs sent less chance boys to camp.

179 Clubs gave Scout camp buildings.

48 Clubs bought and equipped a camp site.

1,203 Clubs gave \$638,415 in special gifts to Boy Scout projects.

Individual Rotarians have given greater service to boys as leaders in the Boy Scout movement, locally and nationally.

Chief of Police.

Resolution endorsing the Boy Scouts of America and similar organizations were adopted August 3, 1933, at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Sherman Hotel, in Chicago.

Whereas, it is essential to the future welfare of our nation to properly train the youth of America to the responsibilities and duties of good citizenship, and

Whereas, the Boy Scouts of America and kindred organizations are providing a medium for such training and the molding of the character of our future citizens.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the International Association of Chiefs of Police, in convention assembled, does hereby heartily endorse their program.

Troop 14.

Recent chapel exercises at the Early High School were in charge of Scouts of Troop 14. The program begun with Scout Oath and Laws in unison. A mock tenderfoot investiture ceremony was given with Scout Elmo Klard acting as a candidate and Samuel McLaughlin, patrol leader, Chris Hoover, senior patrol leader, and George Edwards, acting as scoutmaster. They next presented on the program was a stunt entitled, "Dumb Dave." This stunt is given in the patrol leader's handbook. Burman McLaughlin took the part of Dumb Dave, Samuel McLaughlin the part of the mother, and James McHan the part of the groceryman. This stunt offered a great deal of fun on the part of the audience. Demonstrations in First Aid work that is taught the Scouts in their advancement work was given by a number of the Scouts. Mr. Boyd, superintendent introduced the officers of the troop, Chris Hoover, Samuel McLaughlin and Elmo Klard, patrol leaders, George Edwards senior patrol leader; Mr. Hopkins, assistant scoutmaster and the troop committee which is composed of John C. Edwards, H. V. Hoover, and L. W. Garman. The troop is in a two month contest by patrols.

Points are given for various accomplishments and attendance, etc. The winning patrol will receive a patrol flag.

TILE CUTTING BED DEFEATING DROUGHT

"My sub-irrigated tile cutting bed has proven to be the very best method I can use to get cutting to grow during our long, hot, dry summer without very much water either when tested outside by side with a cutting bed of the old type," said Miss Otie Willson, yard demonstrator for the Dublin Club about 1 mile from highway number 10.

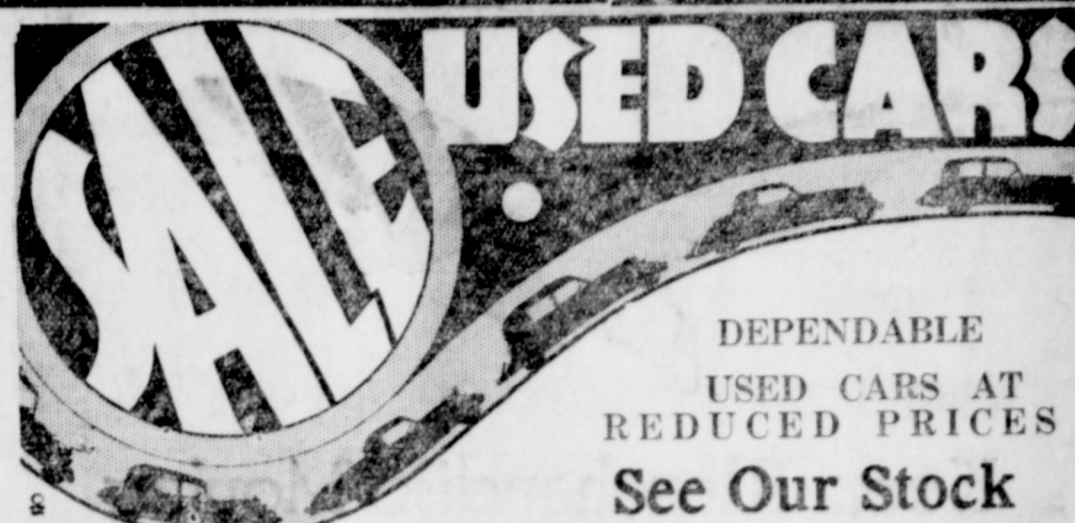
There is not a single cutting living in the other bed while she has 24 nice shrubs growing and ready to transplant a little later in her front yard in the sub-irrigated bed. Miss Willson said "I would of had none left if it hadn't been for the sub-irrigation."

Miss Willson acted as yard demonstrator because she loved na-

ture, and loved to work in her yard, with flowers and wanted to improve her home. Her pantry also has been well cared for with about 300 containers of food for winter use of many varieties.

She is president of her club and when her second year wardrobe demonstrator was ill and could not be in the county clothing contest, Miss Willson took her place in order to have her club represented.

"All my shrubs came out nicely after the freeze and I have about fourteen to transplant from



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- 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—Whatta Buy \$375
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- 1930 FORD TUDOR, New Tires, otherwise perfect \$265
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Lost—One white faced Polled Hereford cow, 4 years old, brand O 59 left hip. Call Ross Churchill, Brownwood Reward.

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