

Prospects Good for Bumper Crop in 1951

"All the News While It's News"

Member of the Associated Press

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

VOLUME XXVIII

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951

NO. 45

sight in cotton, a sight that extends for miles and miles, head your car out Highway 54, toward through, and beyond Spade, and you'll see exactly that, mile after mile, on either side of the highway, all the way through to where the road intersects the Lubbock-Plainview Highway and beyond. You'll see what we mean. There may be other sections, too, that look equally good, but we doubt that you'll ever see better—more perfect looking cotton.

It's a few miles further to route your trip to Lubbock that way, but it's really worth it. If you're going further east, to Ft. Worth or Dallas, by all means go that way and choose that route—all the way out Highway 54 until you come to Farm Road No. 400, then turn to the right and take No. 400, which will put you back on Highway 82 at Idalon, and the distances just about the same. You'll see some beautiful cotton, and you'll miss the Lubbock traffic. Both are worthwhile.

And those, with whom we have talked, who have seen the cotton, not only along the Highways but further and away, say that it is equally good. Yes sir, there's a lot of "bale to the acre" cotton out that way, we feel sure, and October and November will prove it—at the gins.

Of course there is still the possibility of bad weather; we can get half even in August, and a lot of things can happen. There are bugs and worms, but the infestation is not as great generally speaking, as most farmers feared it would be.

Nearly 100,000 bales of the Valley's cotton crop has been ginned, and pickers will soon be heading north. Lots of them are sure to be needed here in Lamb county—of that there is no question.

As we stated, early in this story, there is not much chance for Lamb to place in the leading three producing counties this year, but we're very likely going to have a place in the first ten, despite our storm reduced acreage.

Disagree with us, if you wish, but we doubt that few will do so, if they'll take an early August tour of our own cotton paradise—and that's exactly what it is.

Don't sell Lamb county's cotton prospects short this year—if you do, you'll probably ride to a fall and a loss.

All in all, it is almost certain with maize prospects looking better with each passing day, like we'll have much to be thankful for, when Thanksgiving Day rolls around again—and with a turkey on the table.

Oil is known to lie under the Chinese provinces of Shensi and Szechwan.

Russian caviar is made from immature sturgeon eggs.

New Navy Uniforms For Use and Not Beauty

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON — The Navy's newest uniforms aren't pretty but they're guaranteed to keep a sailor warm in the Arctic and dry on the deck of a submarine.

In 1946 the submarine medical research laboratory at the Navy Submarine Base at New London, Conn., asked for better togs for the gobs on pigboats. Submarine decks are continually being washed by the waves. In cold climates it could produce casualties. Besides, drying wet clothes in a submarine has always been a headache.

The matter was referred to the research and development departments of the Naval Clothing Depot in Brooklyn, N. Y. T. J. Seery, then head of the department, and his men designed a suit.

They are now being tried out on many submarines. The suit however, has not been officially adopted and is still undergoing tests and revisions.

The outfit is composed of low boots, a one-piece rubber and nylon suit that zips up to the neck,

rubber gloves, and a helmet which is combined with an inflatable life preserver, fitting over the chest and shoulders like a bib.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. designed rubber lips which close over the slide fastener to make the seam watertight. The only possible seepage from spray would come at the face, around which the helmet's sponge rubber frame fits tightly. The wearer could stand in water almost to his chin before any of it got into his watertight shell.

The other uniform is the new coldweather clothing. It has been tested on ships in the Arctic.

To develop the Arctic gear, a group of experts were sent to the Navy's installation at Point Barrow, on the northern coast of Alaska. The Arctic clothing incorporates two entirely novel features: (1) the "moisture barrier principle" and (2) the "third dimensional principle."

The first one is based on the observation that to keep war in extremely low temperatures, a layer of dry air, warmed by the body is enough. So they built clothes that are two layers of air tight cloth, between which is an air chamber. The chamber is kept puffed out by a stuffing of synthetic fibre.

Whether or not such clothing could be adapted for use by the troops who fight ashore, however, has not yet been determined.

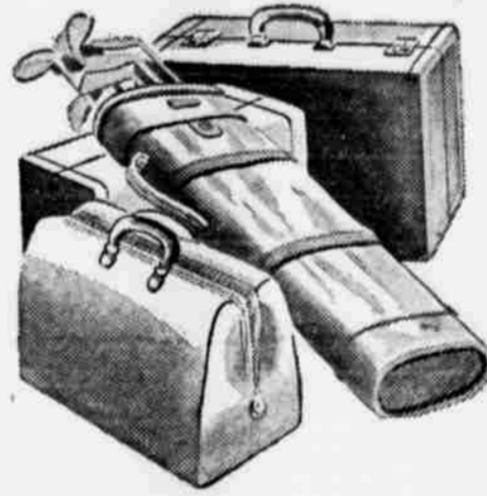
The new Navy Arctic boots, nevertheless, have been ordered by the Marine Corps—enough to equip every Marine in Korea if they have to fight there next winter. Like the rest of the suit, they are in 2 layers, with a stuffing of fibre between the layers. Seery says they

completely overcome the danger of dampness within the boot, which in deep cold, causes frostbite.

The third dimensional principle means that the clothes are not shaped to hang neatly from the shoulders and arms. The jacket rests on the hips, like a box. The

sleeves are held off the arm by heavy ridge seams. The knees are baggy.

All this is designed to retain air chambers between the clothing and the body. Even the long drawers are woven in a waffle pattern to provide air chambers.



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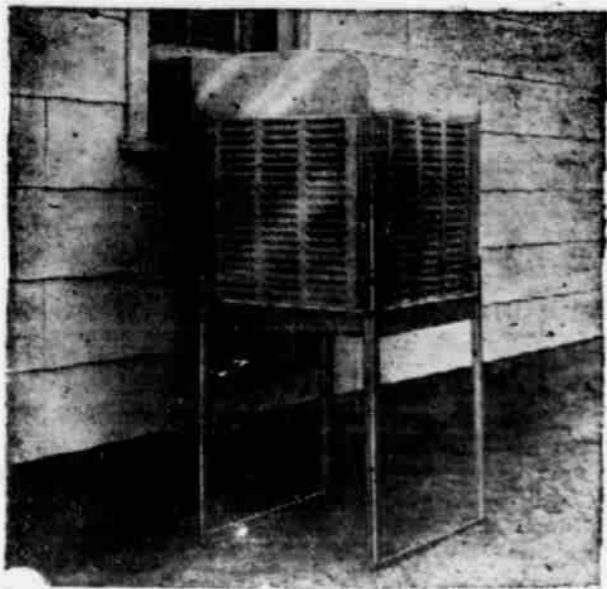
Littlefield Martin's Dept. Store Texas

TEXAS LONE RANGER 'LONE WOLF' GONZALES HANGS UP SHOOTIN' IRONS

By Marsha Cole
DALLAS, Texas, July 28. (AP)—There's a Texas tale that's supposed to be true about a Texas sheriff who was afraid he had a race riot brewing.
So he called for the Texas Rangers.
The next day the train came—and off jumped one lone ranger, two guns slapping his khaki-clad hips.
"Where's the rest of them?" the worried sheriff asked.

"Heck, you just got one riot, ain't you?" the ranger drawled.
The Texas Rangers still send out only one man on a case, except in unusual circumstances — and the lone ranger of them all is Capt. Manuel T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaulas.
"I guess I got that nickname because I went into a lot of fights by myself, — and I came out by myself, too," Gonzaulas said.
"All are the tales they tell in Texas about Lone Wolf Gonzaulas."

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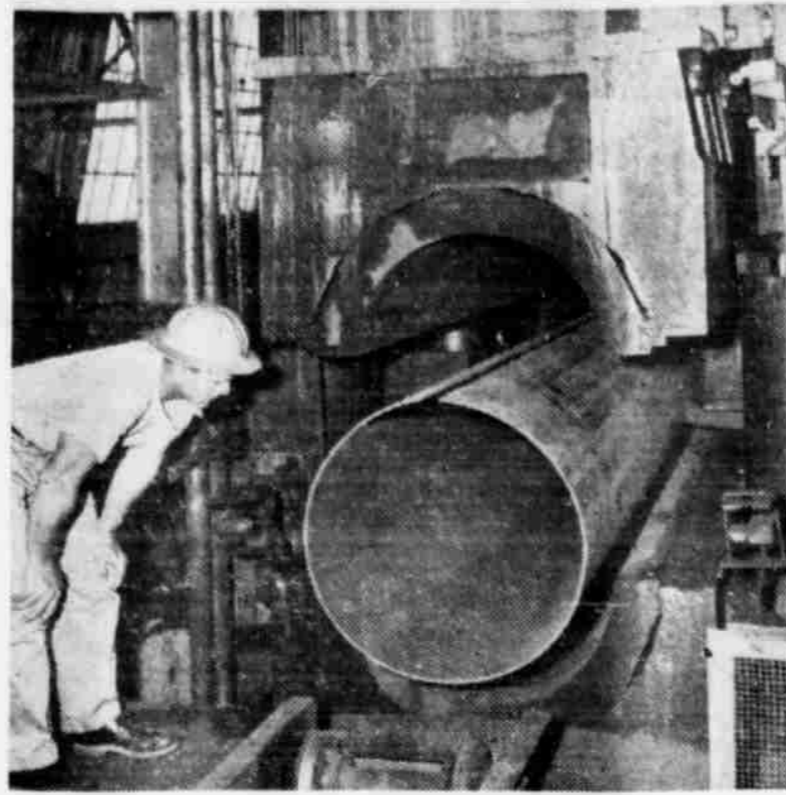
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Consolidated Western Steel Corporation's giant "O-ing" press at its Orange, Texas, pipe mill releases a 40-foot length of 30-inch-diameter pipe after pressing it into shape under 18,000 tons of hydraulic pressure. One of the largest pieces of industrial machinery in the Southwest, the big "O-ing" press completes the shaping of the heavy steel plate after a first hydraulic press has formed it into a U-shape. The rounded length is then ready for welding. Production of big steel pipe for the country's vital oil and gas pipe lines is one of the major activities of the U. S. Steel subsidiary's huge steel fabricating plant at Orange. Workman here is Milton Shelly.

las. He grew up in El Paso on the Mexican border with a boy's ambition to become a Texas Ranger. And he did.

When Gonzaulas joined the Rangers in 1920, Mexican bandits still made lightning raids across the Texas border. Gonzaulas stalked the thick brush and canyons of South Texas hunting them down.

Soon oil was discovered in East Texas. Wild boom towns sprang up—minus jails.

In Gonzaulas' office today is a long chain. Back in those hectic days the bad men who were caught were handcuffed to the chain anchored to a tree or building. When the chain was filled up, the offenders were herded to jail in the county seat.

"Even the toughest of them were glad to leave town to get off that chain," Gonzaulas said. "It took the ego out of the hardest men."

You can't prove any of the tales they tell by this lean, lithe man with the gray at his temples and the wrinkles around his blue-green eyes that Texans get from staring across wide open spaces.

He just doesn't talk about cases. "I've been in many a fight," he said. "Knives, guns and fists." "I won all my fights. The good Lord must have been standing there with his hand on my shoulder a lot of times."

They say that on Capt. Gonzaulas' guns the notches have notches. "But I don't notch my guns," Gonzaulas said. Why? "Well, I just don't."

In 30 years as a ranger, Gonzaulas collected 580 guns of all types. He's been getting rid of them this month, for on July 31 he retires to go west to Hollywood as a technical consultant on the radio program, "Tales of the

Texas Rangers." Gonzaulas is keeping three braces of "hand guns"—all handmade. On each, these words are engraved behind the trigger: "Never draw me without cause nor shield me with dishonor."

The mark of a Texas Ranger is his tan slacks and shirt, black tie, wide-brimmed white hat, high-heeled cowboy boots.

"And two pistols," Gonzaulas said. "One on each hip. Two will shoot longer than one. In a fight you might lose one, or something go wrong with one. It would be mighty embarrassing if I didn't have another one handy."

Gonzaulas went on: "You know, people get to talking about the Rangers and say 'It ain't like the old days.' In my opinion the Rangers of today are even superior—due to education and modern equipment.

"But don't let people tell you Rangers don't ride horses any more. Every Ranger has his own horse. Only difference now is that we carry a horse to a job in a trailer behind a car, where we used to ride long distances. We still need a horse for rough country."

"We've got one of the finest technical labs in the United States down at headquarters in Austin. We've got radios and we've got teletypes."

Texas has just 50 rangers at the present time. The state is divided into six districts with headquarters in each district.

Capt. Gonzaulas has been head of Company B of North, Northeast and East Texas, covering 58 counties, for many years. His headquarters is in Dallas.

The Rangers are a tightly knit group—Gonzaulas' first love.

"I'm his second love; I admitted that long ago," said Gonzaulas' wife of 31 years. They have no children.

Gonzaulas had a German mother and a Spanish father. He was born in Spain because his parents happened to be visiting there at the time.

He is going to keep his home in Dallas and commute to Hollywood on his new job.

Gonzaulas has, inscribed on parchment, the only honorable discharge the Texas Rangers ever gave. "In recognition of his courage, devotion to duty, fidelity, loyalty and integrity during his long and exemplary service to the people of Texas." The inscription reads.

With him goes one of the last of the old-time, quick-drawing Texas Rangers.

Today's Birthdays

By AP Newsfeatures

CASEY STENGEL, born July 30, 1891, in Kansas City, Mo. holds one of the most important posts in baseball as manager of the New York Yankees. He has been in baseball since 1910. He played 14 years in the National League, gaining fame as a New York Giants outfielder. Later he managed the Brooklyn Dodgers. Stengel is popular with both players and fans.

SEBASTIAN KRESGE, born July 31, 1867 at Bald Mount, Pa., accumulated from nickels and dimes a fortune that mounted to millions of dollars. He started business as a salesman, saved eight thousand dollars in five depression years and launched the five and ten cent stores which eventually became S. S. Kresge Co.—a chain of

697 stores in the United States and Canada. Sebastian Kresge is now chairman of the board. He has given millions to philanthropy. He lives in Mount Airy, Pa. MRS. RICHARD W. BLALOCK, born Aug. 1, 1905 at Chickasha, Okla. She is president of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls, which seeks to provide constructive leisure activity for 360,000 American girls. Mrs. Blalock, wife of a Marshall, Tex. attorney began working with the organization locally when her daughter joined the junior group—Blue Birds. After serving as President of the Marshall Council of Camp Fire Girls, she was elected to the National Board. MYRNA LOY, born August 1, 1905, in Radersburg, Mont., daughter of a cattle rancher. She is known to film fans all over the world. She started work as a dancing teacher in Culver City, Calif. and spent her free time to get a movie role until she landed one. She is interested in world politics and is a member of the United States National Commission for the United Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization. Iceland has never had an or navy, says the Geographic Society.

BROTHER OLLIE CANTWELL WILL PREACH AT THE NINTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

LITTLEFIELD

July 29 Through August 5

Sunday Morning Service at 10:30 — Subject: "Taking a Look at the Clock of Time."

Sunday Evening Service at 8:00 — Subject: "The Christ We Preach; Was He the Messiah?"

Two Preaching Services Week Days: 7:15 and 8:15.



A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND



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NELSON HARDWARE & HOUSEWARES

CODSEN SUPER SERVICE C. W. GRANT, Operator

FURR FOOD

SULLINS FARM SUPPLY

FRONTIER STAMPS ARE REDEEMABLE FOR VALUABLE GIFTS

By Mrs. McCool
IN BOONE HOME
 Mrs. C. S. Hightower, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Dwala Boone re-visited her grandparents after with her grandparents after visit with them. Dwala is sister of Mr. and Mrs. Kenner.

RETURN SOON
 Mrs. Jack Swanson will return from Altus, Oklahoma. She is Manager of Wilson.

LAST GAME
 Springlake Steers will play game of the season until Sunday at 3 p.m. They will play at Sudan.

AT SPRINGLAKE
 Mrs. Geo. Brockette and Mrs. Hillboro, and Miss Ann visited in the home of Brockette's. Mr. Brockette is brother of B. J.'s.

IN HOME
 E. Bailey of Ft. Sumner, visited for t here in the home of B.V. Padon. Alpha D. Brock.

TO RADEN
 Mrs. Dean Barden, Mrs. and Rita Fern leave for a visit with relatives.

NOTICE

McAmis, 1006 W. St., is now con- with Tracy Per- Roofing and Sid- an active part-

is has had 23 of experience in roofing business has been with Perkins for the seven years. Prior time he was with Roofing in Ft. for several

ows roofing of all siding, composi-

number is busy, contact Mr. Mc- phoning 43-R-

TRACY PERKINS
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 FREEMAN

Don't Ignore First Signs of Trouble

How folks will keep doing something about they feel. They'll keep automobile in fine order, but too often they ignore the first signs of trouble. A lot of folks read HADACOL pretty regularly and they discover that they have been feeling the same feeling and by taking HADACOL soon felt fine. It's a real case after case. HADACOL with its Vita- min, Nicotin and Iron has been suffering such defini- tely they try HADACOL from then on out these who kept putting off HADACOL are its biggest fans. It is encouraging others to get off taking HAD-

Mrs. Dee Starkey, 1866 Kansas City, Kansas, was troubled with stomach disturbances. She bought a bottle of HADACOL because she had heard it was good for folks suffering from deficiencies and Mr. Starkey says he blesses the name of HADACOL for this for him. Mrs. Starkey's statement: "I was taking HADACOL. I felt my stomach distress at- tention I could hardly work. I bought me a bottle of HADACOL and I will bless the name of HADACOL for this for me. I took HADACOL and after a few days I was actually surprised. I have now taken large bottles and that will continue taking HADACOL and recommend it."

REESE DRUG
 FIELD
 PHONE 500

and friends at Raden, Okla.

FORT WORTH VISITOR
 Mrs. Criswell's daughter from Ft. Worth is visiting here this week.

REV. RHODES PREACHES
 Rev. Joe Kayer brought a visitor with him Sunday, Reverend Rhodes delivered the sermon Sunday night at the Springlake Baptist Church.

VISITS IN CLAYTON HOME
 Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Vaughn, Clevis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton, Sunday. Mrs. Vaughn is a cousin of Mrs. Clayton.

MUSICAL PARTY ENJOYED
 A musical party was enjoyed Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tut Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sanders, Stanley Brock, Buddy Fletcher and Dugan Priddy. The musicians were Bud and Frank McNamara, Travis Venable, and Ashley Davis.

HAVE LOVINGTON VISITORS
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Doodle Taylor, Earth had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham.

SPRINGLAKE VS. LEVELLAND
 The Springlake Girls Ball Team played Levelland Monday. The score was in favor of Levelland.

TO GO TO DALLAS
 Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sanders will leave Thursday for Dallas, where their son Jerry Don will be entered in the Scottis-Rite hospital for treatment.

SHOPPING IN LITTLEFIELD
 Mrs. Leon Sanders and Mrs. Ernest Goforth were shopping in Littlefield Tuesday afternoon.

VISIT IN LOFTIS HOME
 Henriaa Rudd spent Sunday afternoon with Glenna Loftis.

ON SICK LEAVE
 Gail Holt is ill with the measles.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL
 Baby Doll Goforth returned from the Plainview Hospital where she has been seriously ill. Friends are glad of Baby Doll's improvement.

RETURNS TO HICO
 Mrs. Dessie Waldrop returned to her home in Hico, after spending the summer in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Sanders.

VISIT OVER WEEK END
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders and daughters, and Charles White visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waldrop in Hico, Texas over the week end.

RETURN FROM VISIT
 Max Goforth has returned from a visit in Muleshoe.

VISIT IN ALBUQUERQUE
 Charlene Goforth is visiting in Albuquerque with an aunt.

Information For Veterans

Q—May I take institutional on-farm training under the GI Bill on a part-time basis, such as one day a week?

A—No. One of the provisions of the law which set up the program is that the training must be of such a nature that it takes up the full time of the veteran-trainee.

Q—Is there any time limit for filing claims for funeral expenses for a deceased veteran who served after the outbreak of the Korean hostilities?

A—Yes. Claims must be filed with the VA within two years from the date of permanent burial.

Q—I served in World War II and stayed on active duty afterwards, and last week was discharged from service. Am I eligible for readjustment allowances for unemployment, or has that GI Bill benefit already expired?

A—You may still be eligible for unemployment allowances, if you are able to work, are available for suitable work, and register for work with a public employment office and meet other requirements as to service and discharge. For most veterans, however, no payments may be made for any week which begins later than July 25, 1952.

Q—My NSLI term policy is soon to expire. May I renew it for an additional term period, at my attained age, or does the new "free insurance" law prevent me from doing so?

A—The insurance may be renewed for an additional term period, provided you do so before your insurance expires. Once the insurance expires, it may not be renewed.

RETURN HOME
 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chitwood have returned home after a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Tipton, Okla., and Ardmore, Okla.

AUTHOR Of the Week
 By W. G. ROGERS

Witter Bynner, who has been best known to the American reading public as a poet, may become better known as a prose writer thanks to his new work on D. H. Lawrence, the novelist, and Lawrence's German wife, Frieda. The book, called "Journey With Genius," records a friendship begun when Lawrence made his first visit to this country and spent his first night in an American home at Bynner's, in New Mexico. Bynner's was born in Brooklyn in 1881 and graduated from Harvard in 1902. The appearance in 1917 of "Grenstone Poems" first called him importantly to public attention, and prior to the biography, his most recent work appeared in 1947.

GO TO WICHITA FALLS
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Haley, and Barta Jo, and Mrs. Pat McCord made a trip to Wichita Falls Sunday, to visit with Pvt. Melvin Barton. Melvin is stationed temporarily in Wichita.

MOVE TO EARTH
 Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McCool and son, Kieth, are new residents of Earth. Mr. and Mrs. McCool lived in Sudan for the past 18 years. Mr. McCool will be employed at the Kimbell Ghi Co.

Revival Services

OPENS THURSDAY JULY 26 **CLOSES SUNDAY AUGUST 5**

First Baptist Church
 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

DR. D. P. O'BRIEN
 Pastor of First Baptist Church
 Big Spring, Texas
 EVANGELIST




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 (GET PROOF OF VALUE)

Want more new car for your money? Then take the wheel of a Mercury and start adding up the extra values.

Here's a car with pace, balance, hustle. It eats up miles without denting pocketbooks. Here's a reservoir of power that barely gets tapped even on steepest hills.

Swing a Mercury out onto the open road. Discover how it clings to the highway, even on curves. Ease up to a stoplight. See how swiftly it comes to a velvet-smooth stop.

Yes, any way you figure it, Mercury gives you a big, value-packed dollar's worth for every dollar invested. Arrange for a demonstration now. You'll be ready to make "the buy of your life!"

3-WAY CHOICE! For "the drive of your life!" Mercury now proudly makes available a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard synchronized transmission.

Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury wears a price tag you can understand. Good looks, comfort, luxury, convenience... Mercury has them all, yet its price is kind to your budget.

Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has won official economy tests two years in a row.

Will upkeep stay low? You'll save money year after year. Mercury's famous stamina keeps repair bills at a rock-bottom low.

Is it famous for long life? 92% of all Mercurys built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.

Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys keep their value; used-car market reports consistently prove it.

Make the MERCURY 2-Way Test FOR THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

Ed Packwood Motors
 610 East Fourth Street Littlefield, Texas

Many East Texas Farmers Go to The Big Cities

WINNSBORO, Tex., July 29 — (AP) — The farmers are moving out of this part of East Texas.

O. J. Gipe says the number of active farmers in the Winnsboro area has dropped from 3,800 in 1940 to between 1,100 and 1,200.

Gipe is head of the Hopkins-Hains-Wood and Sulphur-Cypress Soil Conservation Districts.

He blames economic pressure and the temptations of the big cities for the exodus.

Gipe and his staff spend most of their time trying to persuade farmers not to abandon their fields, and telling them how they can stay.

"The day is gone," Gipe says, "when just anybody can make a living on a farm. Hit and Miss farming today won't provide enough to feed and clothe a family, and keep them warm throughout the winter."

Some of the hundreds who have left East Texas farms have moved into cities and towns in the same area. But many have gone to Dallas, Fort Worth, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Gipe says this latter group was attracted by the "Big Time" wages and "Big Time" leisure.

Few have sold their farms, he added. But the land they leave behind is unused, except that the houses are more or less homes for the old folks also left behind.

The bulk of the 1,100 to 1,200 farmers continuing on the land are gradually converting their acres from peanuts and cotton to pastures for grazing beef and dairy cattle. This takes less manpower. It is also good for the soil.

"I know one dairy farmer," Gipe says, "who, when I came to this area about nine years ago, scarcely was able to feed his family. He's a dairyman now with a herd of more than 100 Jersey's, and he's literally on top of the economic heap."

SIX DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Six divorce suits were included in civil actions filed in district court, here during the month of July, ending Saturday, July 28.

The cases were styled as follows:

- Mary Best vs. Joe Best, suit for divorce.
- Dorothy Pratt vs. T. J. Pratt, suit for divorce.
- Emma Sara Nance vs. John Nance, divorce.
- Howard Brooks vs. Lottie McDaniel Brooks, divorce.
- Cleta M. Dever vs. C. R. Deaver, suit for divorce.
- Nellie North vs. W. B. North, divorce.

Earl Robison in Car Crash, Able To Return Home

Earl Robison, who was injured in a car accident several weeks ago near Abilene, and who with several members of his family have been hospitalized there, was able to return home the first of the week. He is wearing a neck brace, but his condition is steadily improving. One hand and arm is still giving him some trouble—but doctors inform him that too will improve with time.

Mrs. Robison who was most seriously injured has been dismissed from the Abilene hospital, and also their little son Charles. They are convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mauldin who live at Abilene.

A daughter Sharon who came home two or three weeks ago has returned to Abilene to help care for her mother and brother. A younger daughter Charlotte who received a severe back injury is wearing a corset brace, and she is here with her father and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robison. The baby, age 16 months was the only member of the family who escaped injury.

WMU to Honor New Mexican Missionary With Food Shower

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church entertained with a Social, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock honoring the Mexican Missionary.

A "shower" of food was presented the honor guest.

The Ruth Moss Circle was in charge of a program presented during the afternoon.

Planes flying the India - China "hump" in World War II used three tons of gasoline for every ton they transported.

Scientists "tag" insects with radioactive materials to study their travel habits.



OVER 25,000 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM!

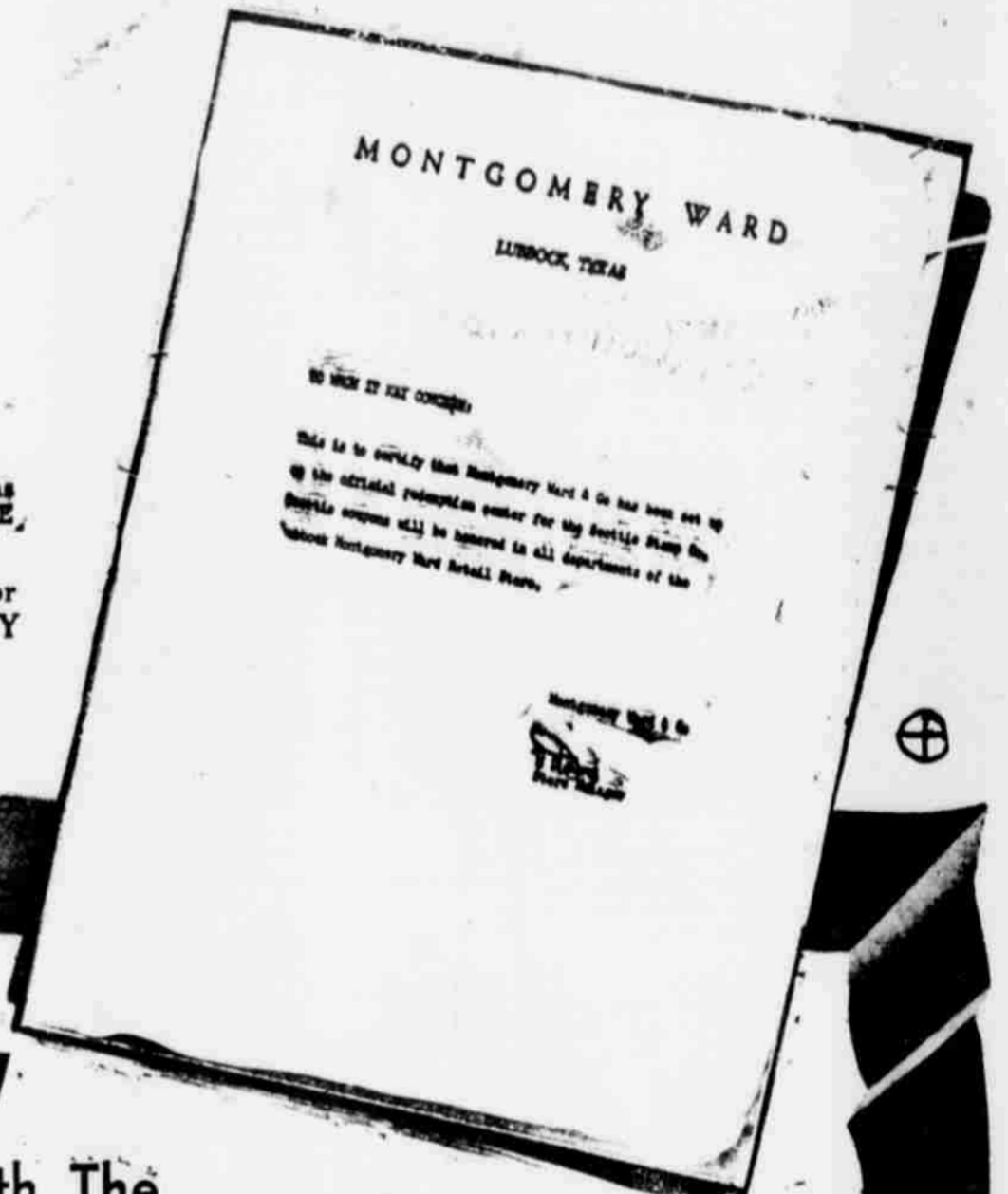
SCOTTIE'S MAY BE USED FOR:

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- THE BABY
- THE AUTOMOBILE
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Get Acquainted With The Following Friendly Scottie Merchants in Littlefield

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HALLS GROCERY and MARKET

RENFRO BROS.

HALL and KEELING BUTANE CO.

BROWN-MILLER TEXICO STATION

GIVE SCOTTIE STAMPS



FOLGERS COFFEE
PURE CAFFEINE
SUGAR
LARGE BOTTLES
TIDE
3 Lb. Tin
CRISPER
FRESH DRY
FRY
NO. 1 SUGAR
BACON
CHUCK ROAST
ALL MEATS
FRANKS
NO. 1 EGGS
R

...ING FOR THE BUYING PUBLIC
...WOULD BRING REAL PREMIUMS
...URED THAT STAMP ...

IT'S HERE!

Start Today ... Shop these friendly stores and receive these valuable "Scottie Saving Stamps" .. Redeemable at Texas LARGEST REDEMPTION CENTER.

- Lb. Can **83c**
- 10 Lbs. **89c**
- **27c**
- **89c**
- Lb. **54c**
- Lb. **59c**
- Lb. **72c**
- Lb. **59c**
- Doz. **39c**



Be Sure
COMPARE
STAMPS

Be
Sure
Save
SCOTTIES'
STAMPS

Not Only Can
Scotties Be Used
For Luxury Premiums
... ESSENTIALS
May Be Obtained
With Valuable
SCOTTIES
STAMPS!

We Reserve The
Right To Limit
Quantities

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------|-------------|
| CIGARETTES..... | CARTON | 1.84 |
| NO. 1 CALIFORNIA— | LB. | |
| TOMATOES..... | LB. | 14c |
| EXTRA FANCY— | LB. | |
| BANANAS..... | LB. | 12½c |
| NO. 1 CALIFORNIA— | LB. | |
| POTATOES..... | LB. | 5c |
| FIRM HEADS— | LB. | |
| LETTUCE..... | LB. | 12½c |
| CALIFORNIA REDS— | LB. | |
| GRAPES..... | LB. | 15c |

**6 BOTTLE
CARTON
COCA
COLA
17c**

ro Brothers The Food Basket Hall's Grocery



The First Virtue

As a people, and as a nation, we are going to be required to carry a heavy load of debt and taxes for the cost of preserving our liberties and our free way of life.

Never before in the history of our country have we been faced with a more cunning, ruthless, powerful and Godless enemy than Communism. As a united people we can, and will, win the struggle.

But this is going to call for sacrifices and belt-tightening for all of us.

As we face the hard task ahead of us, I am reminded of what the great American, Thomas Jefferson, had to say at another critical period in the history of our nation. Commenting upon the need for economy, he said:

"I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt.

We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and in our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements.

"If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy.

"The same prudence which in private life would forbid our paying money for unexplained projects, forbids it in the disposition of public money."

"We are endeavoring to reduce the government to the practice of rigid economy to avoid burdening the people and arming the magistrate with a patronage of money which might be used to corrupt the principles of our government."

As we face what lies ahead of us, it is essential that all of us . . . practice strict economy. We must use wisely and well our time, our talent and our money.

When faced with the deadly struggle for survival, we cannot afford the luxury of wasting anything. The seriousness of the situation is too great for that.

Unless we hold the line by economizing, by working and by saving, as we have never done before, we may find ourselves held in line by the evil and corrupt forces of Communism.

In every great national emergency, the men and women of the railroad industry have done their part patriotically and well. I know that all the men and women in our Texas and Pacific family join with me in pledging ourselves to unite in action and in purpose with all good Americans for the preservation of our freedoms and the safety of our country.

—TEXAS & PACIFIC TOPICS, MARCH, 1951

Wind Erosion a Severe Problem in Spring

All of us know that the large amount of land planted to cotton this year is going to result in a lot of land without adequate protection cover this winter and next spring even though we do everything possible to reduce the hazard.

In an effort to minimize the blowing damage the supervisors recommend that late cultivation be omitted in cotton fields to allow field grasses to grow a vegetative cover for protection. Late summer seedings of small grain and vetch mixtures drilled or broadcast in row crops afford good protection if fall moisture is available or where irrigation water can be used to get germination.

It is noted by the board that excellent growth was obtained in Lamb County last year where pure

seedings of vetch were sown in cotton the latter part of August. To obtain best results the vetch seed should be inoculated and after the vetch is up to a stand or winter watering is recommended unless winter moisture is above normal.

A special effort is being made by the District at this season to get more legumes planted. Besides alfalfa and vetch the supervisors recommend Madrid clover for fall planting. Madrid will furnish summer grazing or a seed crop may be harvested to provide summer income. Legumes serve a double conservation purpose by affording winter protection against blowing and adding humus and nitrogen to the soil to benefit future crops.

Construction Underway on Huge New Shannon Grain Elevator at Sudan

Actual construction work got underway at Sudan last week on the new Shannon Grain Elevator, which, when completed will be the largest privately owned grain elevator in the State of Texas.

The huge structure will be comprised of thirty-seven, 125 foot high round concrete storage bins connecting them. The capacity of the elevator will be two million bushels. The head-house portion of the building which houses the machinery necessary for operation of the business will tower to 185 feet.

Although several months will be required for construction, Shannon said that he hoped to have the building of the elevator. Dannenberg has been in charge of construction of many of the nation's largest and finest grain elevators.

During the time they pour cement that three crews would be on the job working "around the clock."

Final surveys were being completed yesterday afternoon and excavation work will follow immediately. Reed Markham, manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Company in Sudan said that the first car loads of cement had already arrived in Sudan and has been spotted near the building site.

DESIGNED BY SHANNON

The huge structure has been designed by Shannon and blueprints of the project are on display at the Shannon offices in Sudan. Mr. Shannon said that he had been fortunate in securing the services of L. B. Dannenberg of Oklahoma City, as superintendent of the building of the elevator. Dannenberg has been in charge of construction of many of the nation's largest and finest grain elevators.

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Final surveys were being completed yesterday afternoon and excavation work will follow immediately. Reed Markham, manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Company in Sudan said that the first car loads of cement had already arrived in Sudan and has been spotted near the building site.

The building site is just west of the Sudan Farmers Co-operative Gin on U. S. Highway 84 in the city of Sudan.

Use The Classified



EXTRA SPECIAL!

2 READY-BUILT HOUSES

For Sale

We have for sale in our yard two ready built houses to move.

One three-room and bath, 20x28 feet; nice kitchen cabinet and sink; no bathroom fixtures; wired for stucco; good material and workmanship.

One two-room, 14x28; outside best grade of drop siding; painted one coat; good grade of material and workmanship.

SEE _____

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Phone 112

Littlefield

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published Every Sunday and Thursday At 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas

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MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the Publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow



New Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law Goes Into Effect January 1

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today announced his intentions of calling upon the State's newspapers and radio stations to assist his Department in putting the "damper" on the false rumors and misinformation that is currently being spread in some circles concerning Texas' new Motor Vehicle Responsibility Law.

Garrison emphasized that the State will conduct a thorough educational program in November and December to acquaint the public accurately and adequately with the purposes and requirements of the law which will become effective next January 1.

At the same time, Director Garrison warned the public not to believe statements that the statute is now in effect or that it is a compulsory insurance law. He emphatically pointed out that the law will have no effect upon motor vehicle owners and operators until January 1st and declared that under no condition or circumstances will it compel motorists to carry automobile liability insurance.

According to Garrison, the new regulations bear no resemblance to a compulsory insurance law. He pointed further to the fact that only one state has such a law but that Texas became the 35th state to enact a security-type Safety Responsibility Law. It is true, according to Garrison that, beginning January 1st a motor vehicle owner or operator who is involved in an accident resulting in death or injury, or property damage exceeding \$100, must furnish proof of his ability to meet claims up to \$15,000 or have his motoring privileges suspended until he does. Proper insurance may be accepted as sufficient proof of such financial responsibility but the law also offers several other choices of furnishing such proof. Among these are the posting of a bond with the Texas Department of Public Safety or the depositing of satisfactory security with the Department. Also, under certain condition, individuals or firms may qualify as self-insurers under the terms of the law.

The alternatives will be clearly set forth by the Safety Department as a part of the education program beginning in November. All such information released by the State will be clearly identified as such, and it will be official, according to Garrison.

In calling upon the press and radio for assistance, Garrison stated: "I am asking the public-spirited newspapers and radio stations of Texas to cooperate with the Department of Public Safety on behalf of the State, in a plan to give our people all the true facts. I am confident that they will do so. This educational program will begin November 1st, two months before the law becomes effective. In the meantime, I hope the people of Texas will not permit themselves to be misled again about this new law, which was enacted for their greater safety and financial protection."

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Jessie White, Veteran's Vocational Instructor, who suffered lead poisoning several days ago, and who was hospitalized at South Plains Cooperative Hospital, Amberst for eight days was released from the hospital, Friday morning.

TO BE DIESELIZED

The Texas and Pacific Railway expect to be completely dieselized by April of 1952.

Purchase orders for 20 more diesel locomotives have been approved this summer. They will be delivered early next year.

The T & P system stretches from New Orleans to El Paso.

and the evening service at 8:30 (Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, Big Spring, is in charge of the preaching service. He is one of the most outstanding Baptist preachers in the state today. The charge of Ernest Educational leader rector. The Church during all the services of the



don't let CAR TROUBLE spoil your trip!

Take off for summer driving pleasure your car in top condition. Let us check all points on your car for smooth performance easy pick-up and lots of power.

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Amazing Mileage!

RELAX and take it easy...you can cover more miles than ever before, with Conoco N-tane Gasoline! No need to make "an expedition" of your next long trip. Try it! You'll go so far you'll think you're riding on air.

For Amazing Mileage, see your Conoco Mileage Merchant for CONOCO N-tane GASOLINE



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BEFORE LEAVING ON THAT VACATION TRIP . . . for faster getaway . . . smoother driving . . . greater power and more mileage.

VISIT YOUR CONOCO SERVICE STATION . . . and FILL UP WITH CONOCO N-TANE GASOLINE

Diersing Conoco Station
Phelps Avenue and Highway 84
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
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GAINS

Quigley Food Market

MANY ITEMS BELOW
OPS CEILING

THE STORE THAT PUT FOOD PRICES DOWN IN LITTLEFIELD—THE STORE THAT KEEPS FOOD PRICES DOWN IN LITTLEFIELD—OPEN 364 DAYS A YEAR
UNTIL 9:30 P. M. — 212 W. DELANO AVE. — LITTLEFIELD

Speed Secretary Transcribes
Letters At 386.64 Lines Per Hour



Whidridge, president of Dictaphone Corporation, crowns
Amanda Judd "Miss Dictaphone of 1951."

In public opinion, office don't spend all typing, filing and listening to the boss's dictation. They recently entered a "secretaries' battle" in the contest of speed and accuracy. The contest held by Dictaphone at the 71st anniversary in New York...
lines per hour. In addition to the title, "Miss Dictaphone of 1951," she won a round-trip Eastern Airlines' flight to Puerto Rico, a week's vacation at the Caribe Hilton Hotel, a cocktail gown by Cecil Chapman, chapeaux by Sally Victor, Amelia Earhart luggage and a Lawrence of London traveling coat. More than 220 other girls qualified as members of the "200 Club," an elite corps of high-speed transcriptionists who have been clocked at 200 lines per hour or better.
Although Dictaphone Corporation held the contest to demonstrate its new Time-Master machine publicly, the same efficient speed in transcription can be observed daily in thousands of business and professional offices equipped with the accurately named Time-Master. Machines aren't replacing secretaries—just helping them do better jobs faster and more conveniently. And in some cases, helping them win glamorous prizes!

FALL FESTIVAL SET FOR
SEPTEMBER 14 AND 15; RODEO
HORSE RACING FEATURED

This year's annual Su- for September 14 and 15 with a...
festival have been set, rodeo already planned and a horse

race in the planning stage.
The Sudan Roping club will sponsor the rodeo, which will be preceded by a street parade in which floats will compete for \$225 in prizes.
The general committee for the festival include Drew Watkins, Joe Salem and Reed Markham.

Sudan Church of Christ Meeting Now Underway

Members of the Church of Christ of Sudan are planning on redecorating the parsonage during its vacancy. The interior will be painted and papered and other repair work will be made, according to a member of the church. Since the resignation of Herb Swinney, the ministerial post has not been filled, but several applicants are being considered.
Last Wednesday night a group of men gathered at the church and worked on the grounds before evening services.

Sudan Faculty About Complete

With the exception of the band instructor, the teaching roster for Sudan Schools has been completed, according to a news release from school officials.

Following is a list of teachers for the elementary school: Mmes. J. T. Lybrand, Jessie Unger, C. E. Nichols, J. E. Smith, Odell Wilkes, Ellis Park, Campbell, Mr. Bernard Wilson, former grade school principal of Gruber, Texas will serve as principal.
Junior High and High school teachers are as follows: Jessie Unger, Ellis Park, Leon Chapman, F. E. Smith, Mrs. Ray May, Edgar Chance, Odell Wilkes, Miss Leona Patterson, J. R. Nixon, Mrs. M. H. Tollett and the principal, Mr. Campbell.

More than a fifth of the world's known bauxite aluminum ore is found in western Yugoslavia, according to the National Geographic Society.

'Two Can't Live As Cheap As One' Says Justice of the Peace C. A. Nelson

SUTHERLAND SPRINGS, Tex., (AP) — Justice of the Peace C. A. Nelson, Precinct 3, Sutherland Springs, believes in helping out Dan Cupid.

So he advertises:
"Get marriage license at County Courthouse.

"Get married here
"Two can't live as cheap as one
"But it's lots more fun."

That's on a sign all embellished with cupids and hearts just outside his office on U. S. Highway 87 just outside Sutherland Springs.

Nelson says he isn't operating a marriage mill.

"I'll marry them," he explains, "But everything must be in order. They must have their marriage license and have conformed to the requirements of the law."

Nelson himself has been happily married almost 50 years and has 11 children.

How long has he been in the marrying business and how many couples wed?

"Well, I'm now in my 26th year as Justice of the Peace. In that time I don't know how many I have married, but it is several hundred."

Rev. C. McKemy And Family Taking Vacation in August

Rev. Carter McKemy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Littlefield with his wife and two little daughters, Mary Martha and Elizabeth are taking their annual vacation beginning Mon. July 30. They plan to be out of the city during the entire month of August.

During the absence of the pastor, the local pulpit will be filled by Warren Rutledge, Jr. and Houston Hodges. They will also have charge of the Presbyterian Quarter Hour on KVOW, the first, third and fifth Mondays in August at 10:15 a.m.

Both young men are ministerial students. Warren Rutledge will be senior at Trinity University, at San Antonio this fall, and he plans to enter McCormick Seminary, at Chicago, when he completes his work at Trinity. Mr. Hodges, who graduated from Texas Tech, Lubbock, this spring, plans to enter Princeton Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey in September.

Vegetable Industry Under Ceiling Price Regulation

The Office of Price Stabilization is placing the billion dollar canned vegetable industry under ceiling price regulation, the Lubbock District OPS office says. The regulation will permit price adjustments for changes in raw materials cost and some other costs. The regulation, to be effective August 5, first affects canned peas. Other major vegetable packs will be regulated later. Base period for figuring costs, the district office says, will be the first 60 days of the 1948 pack and this will result in some price decreases as well as increases.

Such pricing provisions are made for grower-owned cooperatives, grower-processors and processors who buy raw materials on open - end contracts. Processor wholesalers and processor-retailers are given different treatment. Packers and processors in this area who want further information can get it from the Lubbock district OPC office.

Meanwhile, pending final action
Princeton Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey in September.

by Congress on price control legislation the Office of Price Stabilization has suspended until further notice the requirement that meat retailers post ceiling prices of beef cuts. Posting was due August 1. This action in no way changes the requirement that all retail prices for beef be listed on the tray in which cuts are displayed and that these prices be at or below ceiling, the District Office said.

OPS also amended the retail beef price regulation to limit the fat content of pre-ground hamburger to 25 per cent instead of 30 per cent as first provided and to permit, under certain conditions the sale of lean pre-ground beef with a fat content of 12 per cent or less. The lean pre-ground beef will have a ceiling price of 10 cents a pound above that for hamburger, the district office explained.

Chesapeake Bay gives Maryland 3,100 miles of tidewater frontage although it has only 31 miles of seacoast.

Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia have tidewater frontage but no seacoasts.

The National Geographic Society says the gorilla is the largest of known primates, the gibbon the most agile.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Come In—
and see how Little it Costs!



IT'S one thing to admire a new Pontiac from afar—but we'd like you to come in and take a good close look at this great automobile.
You'll see a car so beautiful in every detail that it stands apart from everything else on the road.
You'll see a car so big and roomy and luxurious that you'll want nothing more than to take the wheel yourself and enjoy

Pontiac's eager, effortless performance. But, best of all, you'll see a price tag that will amaze you!
For this wonderful Pontiac, big as it is, beautiful as it is, dependable as it is, is one of America's lowest-priced cars!
Come on in and get our deal—then you'll know why dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—
Straight Eight or Six
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
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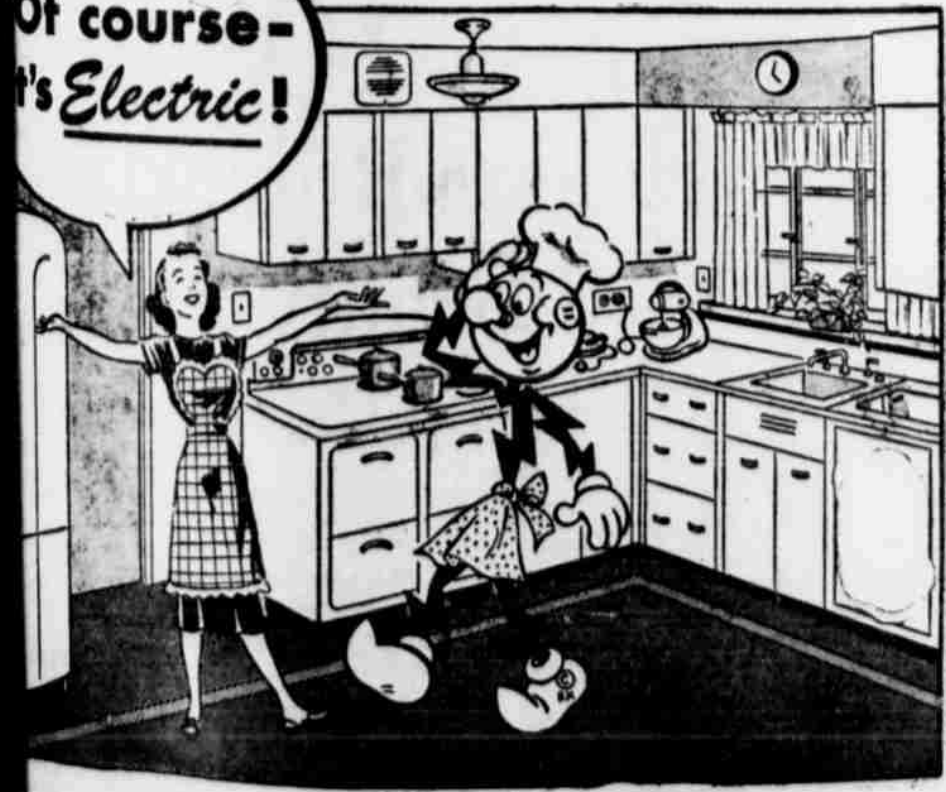
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COOL COOKING

Of course—
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It's electric because electricity is coolest of all heat producing methods. Only when you cook electrically does all the heat go into the cooking job. For only on an electric range do you have pan-hugging heat, with the utensil setting on the heating element. And only in an electric range do you have complete six-sided insulation, for only electric cooking can be completely insulated—without oxygen because it's without flame.
Cook the cool way—the way that lets you prepare an entire meal without raising the temperature of your kitchen more than one degree. Of course, it's electric.



SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
35 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Largest Privately Owned Elevator In Texas Under Construction in Sudan

The largest privately owned elevator in the State of Texas will be located at Sudan, when work on the new Shannon elevator is completed. Actual construction work began on the elevator Wednesday morning.

The huge structure will be comprised of 27, 125-foot high round concrete storage bins with 17 square bins connecting them. The capacity of the elevator will be two million bushels. The head-house portion of the building which houses the machinery necessary for operation of the business will tower to 185 feet.

O. L. Shannon said he hoped to have the building ready to receive grain from this year's crop, which should be about the first of December.

The huge structure has been designed by Shannon and blueprints of the project are on display at the Shannon offices in Sudan. Shannon said he had been fortunate in securing the services of L. E. Turnerberg of Oklahoma City, as the building superintendent. Turnerberg has been in charge of construction of many of the nation's largest and finest grain elevators.

The building site is west of the Sudan Farmers Cooperative Co. on U. S. Highway 44 in the city of Sudan.

FAYE DAVIS TREATED FOR SHOCK AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Faye Davis, 34, of Amberst was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Hospital about 5 p.m. Friday suffering from shock following the collision of two cars in front of Bridge Grocery on Highway 44 west of Littlefield. She was released Saturday morning and returned to her home.

Occupants in the one automobile, owned by Mrs. W. S. Alexander, were: Miss Davis, Miss Polly Lou Alexander, and her cousin Bobby Luman, who were enroute to the radio station, when it was involved with another car.

The Alexander automobile was somewhat damaged. Information as to the other car was not available.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says cows will produce from 20 to 25 per cent more milk when drinking water is piped to their tanks.

T. S. markets sold 25,500,000 Christmas trees, valued at \$30,000,000 in 1950.

WHITE SWAN TEA offers you this PLUS VALUE!



Big, beautiful TULIP TEA GLASS years without extra cost with each 4-ounce package of White Swan Tea



REPUBLICANS MEET — Republican candidates for Congress, Joe Jackson of Wichita Falls (left), visits with Republican State Representative Edward T. Dicker of Dallas. Jackson is the lone Republican in the race for the Congressional post vacated by Rep. Ed Gosssett of Wichita Falls. Five Democrats have announced in the 2nd district election in the Thirtieth Congressional District. Jackson bases his hopes on a probable split in the Democratic vote.

About People You Know

Deputy sheriff and Mrs. Truman Cotton and family left Tuesday morning for a fifteen day vacation, and will visit Mrs. Cotton's parents who live near Phoenix, South Dakota. While they are there Mr. Cotton and his son plan to assist in harvesting a large acreage of wheat for Mrs. Truman's father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little left Sunday morning for Eisenstein, Minnesota, where Mrs. Little will spend several days going through the Mayo Brothers Clinic there. She has been in ill health the past several weeks, suffering from a back injury. They plan to be away three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell and daughter Betty left Sunday afternoon for California, where they plan to spend two weeks at the Yosemite National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Findley and family had as their weekend guests her mother, Mrs. M. A. Berry of Cloria, N. M. and her sister, Mrs. John T. Rogers of Quitaque. Monday Mrs. Findley and her guests spent the day in Lubbock, visiting in the home of another sister and daughter, Mrs. Jack Harbottle and family. Mrs. Berry and family will be in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pierre and little daughter of Corsabad, N. M., visited relatives and friends here Sunday. They also attended services at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Fred Frost left Saturday morning for Salina Beach, California where she was called on account of the illness of her little granddaughter, Barbara Ann Lambert, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson and two children, of Lubbock spent the weekend here in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brandy Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland of Florida spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durr and family.

Mrs. G. A. White, 123 So. West-side Avenue was called to Buffalo, New York last week, due to the serious illness of her brother, who is suffering from a heart ailment. Mrs. White made the trip by plane, from Littlefield. Her son, Don White plans to drive up a little later, and his mother will accompany him home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen left Saturday morning for a two weeks vacation at Red River, New Mexico and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hayes and five children, Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers and children Gary and Ann plan to leave this week for a few days vacation in the mountains.

Miss Marie Hank returned home Friday from a week's vacation, spent in Wichita, Kansas visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon and family. She made the trip back ways by plane. Her mother, Mrs. Elva Hank went to Amarillo Friday. She met her and accompanied her home.

Mrs. Judge Jones was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation last Friday for medical treatment.

Tommy Campbell returned to Littlefield Friday after spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell at Gordon, Texas. Miss Campbell is employed by Purrs Food Store.

Bobby Luman of Hayward, Cal. is spending the summer in the home of his aunt and cousin, Mrs. W. E. Alexander, and Miss Polly Lou week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dale and daughter, Donna Kay, returned to Littlefield Friday after spending a week in Central Texas on business. They visited Lufkin, where Mr. Dale visited the head office of his company, and went on to Bonham, where Mr. Dale looked

Last Rites Held For Sgt. Randolph At Lockney Friday

Military funeral services for Sergeant Raymond D. Randolph of Earth were held Friday at 3:30 o'clock at Carter Funeral Chapel in Lockney with the Plainview V.F.W. in charge.

Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of Fairview church conducted the services.

Sgt. Randolph was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Randolph of Earth. He was killed in action Sept. 5, 1950 while he led an infantry scouting mission in Korea.

Sgt. Randolph was born in Nowata county, N. M., but spent most of his early life at Earth. A veteran of World War II, he re-enlisted in the Army in September 1944.

Fullbearers were his cousins, David Randolph, Lubbock, and two cousins of Florida, Walton, Woodrow, and Randolph Wilson, George Henry Miss, and Stephens Miss.

Survivors are the parents, one brother, Fred Randolph of Sundown, one sister, Mrs. Orbie Armstrong of Earth, a maternal grandfather, W. E. Stubbfield of Littlefield, and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Randolph of Lockney.

Interment took place in Lockney cemetery.

Last Rites Held For Olton Resident

Funeral services for Fred Foster of Adriah, Texas, former Olton resident, were conducted at the First Baptist Church, Olton, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. E. B. Walker, Baptist Pastor, officiating. Interment took place in

the Olton Cemetery. Mr. Foster passed as a result of a heart attack at Northwest Texas Hospital, Thursday morning. He is survived by three children, Otha, Falcon Gray, Mrs. Jack five grandchildren, all of whom are in Olton, Texas.



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McKesson's Milk of Magnesia 39c Size 19c	Gal. Vacuum Jugs 1/2 Gal. Vacuum Jugs 25c Size—Black Draught . . .	

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Sunday AUGUST 5 ROBERT RYAN CLAIRE TREVOR

IN "BEST OF THE BADMEN" IN TECHNICOLOR

Mrs. G. A. White, 123 So. West-side Avenue was called to Buffalo, New York last week, due to the serious illness of her brother, who is suffering from a heart ailment. Mrs. White made the trip by plane, from Littlefield. Her son, Don White plans to drive up a little later, and his mother will accompany him home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen left Saturday morning for a two weeks vacation at Red River, New Mexico and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hayes and five children, Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers and children Gary and Ann plan to leave this week for a few days vacation in the mountains.

Miss Marie Hank returned home Friday from a week's vacation, spent in Wichita, Kansas visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon and family. She made the trip back ways by plane. Her mother, Mrs. Elva Hank went to Amarillo Friday. She met her and accompanied her home.

Mrs. Judge Jones was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation last Friday for medical treatment.

Tommy Campbell returned to Littlefield Friday after spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell at Gordon, Texas. Miss Campbell is employed by Purrs Food Store.

Bobby Luman of Hayward, Cal. is spending the summer in the home of his aunt and cousin, Mrs. W. E. Alexander, and Miss Polly Lou week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dale and daughter, Donna Kay, returned to Littlefield Friday after spending a week in Central Texas on business. They visited Lufkin, where Mr. Dale visited the head office of his company, and went on to Bonham, where Mr. Dale looked

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