

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

VOLUME XXVIII

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1952

No. 95



This doleful mutt, Burns, abandoned her master, pursued by county jail in Wichita, she has been deputy Sheriff A. P. Burns. Her master, pursued by Burns, abandoned her in his car when Burns sought to apprehend him. Burns is holding the mongrel in lieu of the owner. —AP Photo

Employed Are Required To Social Security Number

For yourself, you file your income tax return for 1952, according to the Social Security office. The 1950 amendment to the Social Security Act requires that all self-employed persons except farmers of certain professions, such as doctors, lawyers, engineers, public accountants, and other professionals, in addition to their regular business, must obtain a social security number. Self-employed persons who do not already have social security numbers can get them from the Lubbock office of the Social Security Administration. That office has just received a supply of a new booklet called Do You Work For Yourself? which explains social security for the self-employed. Any in-

Public Schools Week In Texas Is March 2-8

WHEREAS: We, the members of the Texas State Board of Education, believe that a sound and progressive system of education requires the interest of all the people, and that all citizens have the responsibility, obligation, and duty to cooperate with school officials and teachers in an effort to improve the educational system in their community and in the State of Texas.

WHEREAS: Every citizen should keep himself continually acquainted with the changing educational needs of the students and the other problems confronting the school officials and teachers. We believe that never before has it been so important that the people know and understand the truth of the phrase, "Texas Public Schools—Democracy in Action."

RESOLVED: That the Texas State Board of Education hereby designates the week of March 2 through March 8, 1952, as the Public Schools Week in Texas, and urges every citizen to visit a public school during this period in order that he may become personally acquainted with the programs and accomplishments of our system of public schools. That the Texas Education Agency encourage local school officials and teachers to cooperate with the citizens, parent-teacher associations, and other related organizations to promote Public Schools Week in Texas. That the Texas Education Agency encourage local school officials and teachers to invite the citizens to visit classrooms, and plan programs with the purpose of giving the pupils and the citizens a better understanding of the school program.

James Duffy, Sr., left Thursday for Tucson, Ariz. and Long Beach, California, where he will visit relatives. He has been visiting his son C. A. Duffy, Jr., and family. He was accompanied by J. A. Jackson who visited in California.

A interested person can obtain a copy free of charge by writing a letter or postcard to the Social Security Administration, 1311 Texas Avenue in Lubbock, Texas.

A Representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be in Littlefield at the Post Office on Wednesday, January 30th at 1:30 p. m. to assist persons in Social Security matters.

Olton Bank Has Nearly \$4,000,000 On Deposit

The regular quarterly statement of the Olton State Bank showed nearly \$4,000,000.00 on deposit as of the close of business December 31, 1951.

Total of all deposits reached \$3,815,254.30, with \$175,000.00 plus in capital, surplus and undivided profits bringing the total liabilities and capital accounts to \$3,990,711.41.

Whitharral Defeats Cotton Center To Tune Of 47-43

Whitharral scored a 47-43 victory over Cotton Center at Whitharral Thursday night, with Bobby Grant's 16 points sparking the Panthers to the win.

But the winning Panthers were unable to keep Cotton Center's Billy Shackleford from grabbing scoring honors. He scored 20 points.

And Whitharral also won the girls game, topping Cotton Center, 46-33. Wanda Hutson scored 19 points for the winners. Cannon had 18 for Cotton Center.



SHIVERS SEEKS REELECTION—Governor Allan Shivers announces in Austin that he wants a second full term. He is shown at a press conference held at the Texas Press Association's mid-winter meeting. At his left is Brad H. Smith of Westaco, TPA president. —AP Wirephoto



Any day — every day — is a perfect clothes drying day with an automatic electric clothes dryer. Let it rain, let it snow or blow — with "inside sunshine" — an electric clothes dryer — you have a perfect drying day without a worry on the weather.

Automatic electric clothes dryers put more fluff in your clothes, dry them just the way you want them for ironing or for putting away.

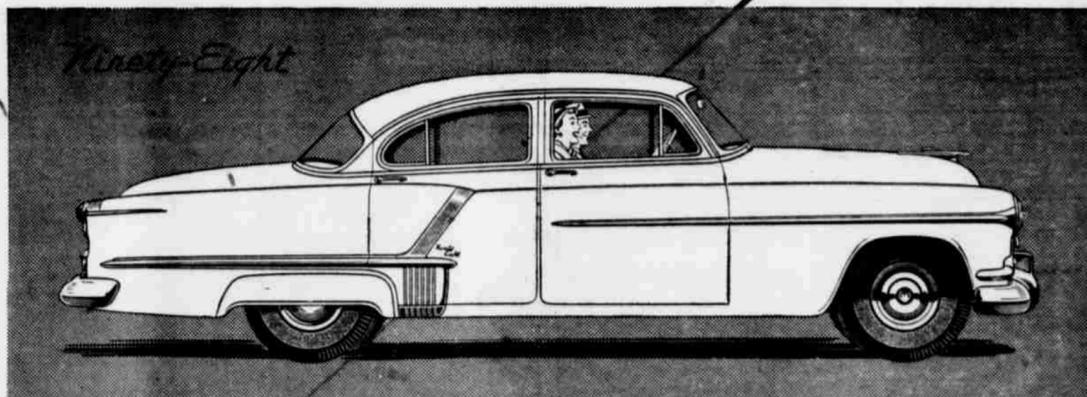
Choose your own drying day. Choose an electric clothes dryer from your favorite appliance store. Then any day — every day — is a good clothes drying day.

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

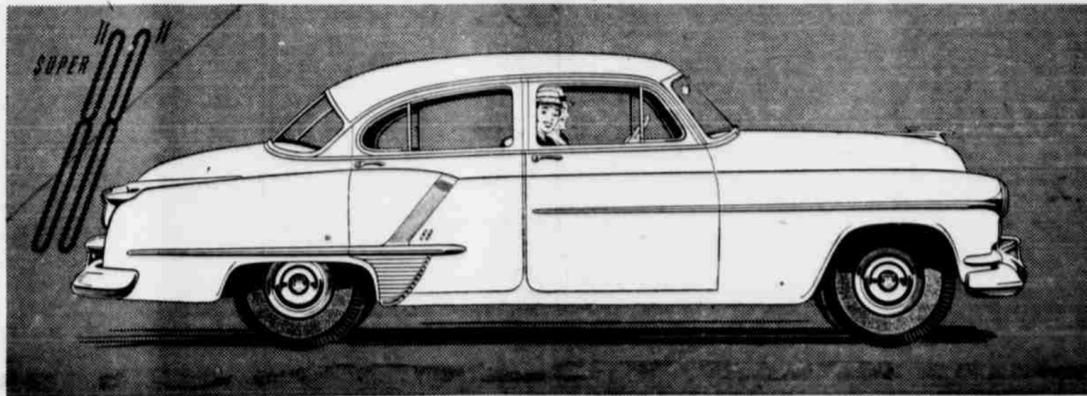
Rocketing to New Highs! . . .

1952 OLDSMOBILES

Now on Display



Above, Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. Below, Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Super Drive and GM Hydraulic Steering optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.



NEW HYDRA-MATIC SUPER DRIVE! Now Hydra-Matic Drive adds a new range—"Super" Range for super performance—thrilling new action in any driving situation!
NEW GM HYDRAULIC STEERING! This newest development in power-assisted steering takes out the effort, leaves in the "feel" of the wheel!
NEW OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"! With 25 more horsepower—new Quadri-Jet Carburetor—new high-lift valves—now more thrilling than ever!

Meet the most powerful "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobiles ever built! At top, the all-new Ninety-Eight—a triumph of fine-car design—a Classic! Below, the sensational new action-star—Oldsmobile's Super "88" for 1952! Both bring you the 160 horsepower "Rocket"! Both feature Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Super Drive with its thrilling new Super Range for spectacular action! Both offer new GM Hydraulic Steering—and an even smoother "Rocket Ride"! And, in this magnificent new Ninety-Eight, Oldsmobile achieves a new high in fine-car design. A sweeping new "long look" outside! New "Custom-Lounge" interiors—the finest you've ever seen! These brilliant new "Rocket" Oldsmobiles for 1952 are now on special display in our showroom! See them today!

1952 OLDSMOBILES NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS'...

Jones Motor & Tractor Co.
EAST EIGHTH STREET AND LEVEL LAND HIGHWAY
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Auto Inspection Operating In Other States

From the intense public reaction, pro and con, to the new Texas requirement for annual safety inspection of automobiles it might be concluded that something entirely unprecedented was being imposed upon the state motorists. That is far from being the case, and for whatever it is worth it might be well to examine the experience of other states with the same or similar requirements.

When Texas and West Virginia passed laws last year requiring automobile inspection, they joined the parade of 12 other states, the District of Columbia, and 11 cities which require such periodic examination. In fact, according to the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, the compulsory inspection requirement now applies to nearly one out of every four motor vehicles in the United States. In some of the states the system has been in operation for nearly 25 years; in all the states except Texas and West Virginia for 10 years or more. These states are Colorado, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont and Virginia.

To say that inspection is required in all these states does not, of course, give any indication as to the thoroughness or strictness with which the inspections are made—a matter which has become one of the chief points of controversy in the attempt to put the new Texas law into effect. But the number of states, including Texas, which use the state-appointed privately operated inspection station plan is 12, with two states owning and operating their own stations. On the basis of 1949 figures, the rejection of automobiles on initial inspection ran as low as 2.5

per cent in one state and as high as 76.6 per cent in another.

Even in the 12 states where the system has been in operation for 10 years or more, there probably is no completely reliable measurement of the results of periodic inspection in terms of accident prevention and the saving of human life. Nonetheless, figures compiled by the National Safety Council show that deaths in automobile accidents in the states requiring inspection were 14.7 per cent below the average for all the states in 1950, while deaths in states not requiring inspection were 4 per cent above the national average. The fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles was 6.4 in the inspection states, against 7.8 in the non-inspection states.

It probably is true also that absolute dependability can not be placed in statistics on the number of automobile accidents that can be attributed to faulty mechanism. On the basis of the best figures available, the proportion of fatal automobile accidents which can be so attributed is 13 per cent. This gives some pertinence to the figures showing that in Pennsylvania, a pioneer state in automobile inspection, the number of fatal accidents blamed upon mechanical defects or failures was only 4 per cent last year.

The results of safety measures seldom are capable of being judged definitely and the figures in regard to the life-saving effect of automobile inspection laws must be taken as indicative rather than conclusive. Nevertheless, consideration of them might impel Texas to restrain their impatience with their new inspection law, on the theory that a little inconvenience—and even a little expense—can be borne if the chances are for a saving of human life on the streets and highways of the state.

"I Have Voted"-----

An idea is advanced by the president of a small Arkansas college that very likely will be seized upon by civic organizations over the country which are interested in bringing out a heavy vote—particularly in a presidential election year.

The idea of the educator is to issue red tags to every person who votes in any given election.

The tag would read "I Have Voted; Have You?"

The display of the red tag on the lapel of the voters, hopes the sponsor of the idea, would be to identify the non-voter and shame him into going to the polls.

Statistics show that fewer than 50 per cent of the

85 million Americans of voting age go to the polls to help elect a President.

Worse yet, only about 20 per cent of those entitled to vote make it a general practice to cast their ballots in all elections.

This in itself is an indictment against Americans and their professed devotion to the democratic system. Surest way to lose a privilege is to fail to exercise it.

It seems that the Arkansas educator's idea of tagging all voters, to induce a higher vote in all elections, should be adopted by some local organization that wants to aid in getting out a heavy vote—particularly this year.

Information For Veterans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I am a disabled World War I veteran drawing a pension from VA. My wife has just gone to work

because we need the money to get along. Must I count her salary in computing whether my annual income exceeds the limitations for pension purposes?

A. No. Your wife's income is not counted in computing annual income.

Q. Does a veteran have to be 100 percent disabled in order to qualify for a non-service-connected pension?

A. Not necessarily. VA has set up lower percentage figures which apply (1) if it's reasonably certain that the disability would continue throughout the veteran's lifetime and (2) if the veteran can't follow a substantially gainful occupation because of the disability.

Q. Would I still be eligible to start training under the GI Bill? I entered service in 1941 and I have just been granted an honorable discharge.

A. Yes, you may be eligible to begin GI Bill training. You have four years from your discharge date in which to start, but you may not train beyond July 25, 1956.

Q. My husband died recently as a result of a service-connected disability for which he had been drawing 100 percent compensation pay. After VA passes on my claim for death compensation, would my payments be based on his degree of disability?

A. No. Death compensation payments to survivors of veterans are based on the number and type of dependents only, and not on the degree of compensation the veterans received while they were alive.

Better Blending is the reason

WHITE SWAN
 is America's Finer Coffee!
 NOW - Bigger Value Nylon Coupon in Every Pound!

Motor Vehicle Inspection Station
 At
Jones Motor & Tractor Company
 Cor. E. 8th St. and Highway 51
 Phone 625 Littlefield

LAMB COUNTY LEADER
 Member
Texas Press Association
 Associate Member of the
Associated Press

Federal Savings Loan Association Re-elect Officers

In an annual Stockholders meeting of the Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan Association meeting held in the court room of Lamb County Court House, last Thursday night, January 17, all of the present officers were re-elected for another year. They include, J. T. Elias, president, Pat H. Boone, vice president, Floyd Coffman, vice president, David Keithley, secretary, Arthur Duggan, attorney, and L. H. Lee and W. B. Little, directors.

The association's current statement lists total assets as \$788,212.22. First mortgage loans are listed at \$674,428.00 and share loans at \$100.00. Capital stock is listed at \$107,854.47.

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 Second Class Matter
 at the
 Post Office at Littlefield,
 Texas, January 26, 1950
 Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all (AP) news dispatches.

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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.

Afghanistan Regime Survives R

By HAROLD K. MILKS
 AP Newsfeatures

KABUL, Afghanistan—Afghanistan's 12 million people are ruled by a royal family government—and sometimes the family is not a happy one.

Occasionally friction develops among the royal uncles, cousins, or nephews. Then His Majesty, King Zahir Shah, 37-year-old head of Afghanistan's constitutional monarchy, steps in to settle the family quarrels.

Such a cycle of royal family discord recently ended in Kabul with the ouster of an ambitious cousin of the King, Mahmud Dawoud, as Afghan minister of defense.

His Royal Highness Marshal Mahmud Khan Ghazi, Afghan Prime Minister and uncle to both King Zahir Shah and Dawoud, returned from a visit to the United States to find that his majestic nephew had installed his royal nephew in the cabinet.

Home went the prime minister, refusing to take over leadership of the government so long as his nephew Dawoud remained in the cabinet.

After several days, in which King Zahir Shah sought unsuccessfully to settle the dispute, the cousin was asked to give up his post.

His reputation as Afghanistan's strong man reestablished, Prime Minister Mahmud returned to his office and attacked a desk piled high with an accumulation of official business during his long absence in America for medical attention.

So satisfactory was the settlement that Kabul's diplomatic and official circles buzzed with reports that royal uncle and royal nephew had settled some of their differences, that Mahmud Dawoud might soon get a new job fully as important as the one he lost.

"Dawoud is too big and too powerful to be left outside the government," said one official. "An opposition which now lacks strength



KING ZAHIR SHAH

or importance could be dangerous if he joined it."

Political discussions in Kabul usually contain mention of Dawoud—strong and vigorous in his early forties—as a possible successor to his prime minister uncle when the latter decides to abandon his strong man role because of age.

HARNESS DRIVERS IN SELECT RANKS

NEW YORK—Frank Ervin and Wilbur Beattie are the latest in the select ranks of harness horse drivers who have posted two-minute miles with different horses on the same day. Only nine other men have turned the trick.

Beattie gained entrance to the list by driving the pacing gelding Prince Jay after scoring in a time trial with the pacer Mighty Sun.

Ervin, veteran Sedalia, Mo., reinsman, used the great pacers Sampson Hanover and Good Time for his achievement.

Ervin's ride behind Good Time, clocked at 1:57 4-5, was the fastest pacing mile in a race in 37 years.

FOX REACHES END OF LINE

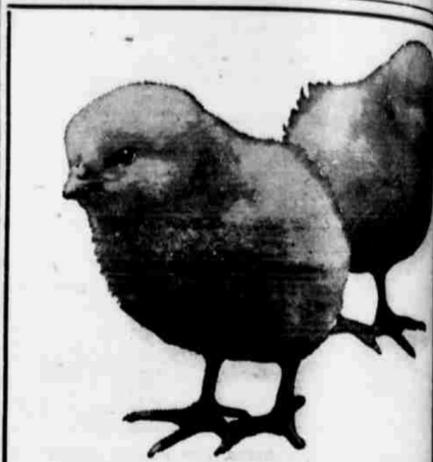
PLANDOME, N.Y. (AP)—A red fox that had been fooling commuters hereabouts came recently to the end of the line—the Long Island railroad line.

Nearly dead, the animal was found by a workman beneath the station here. Apparently it had touched the electrified third rail. Few commuters who gaped at the bushy-tailed beauty realized that fox inhabited this region at the end of the line but within sight of Manhattan's towers.

No. 78 IS RETIRED

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Football Jersey No. 78, Don Coleman, Michigan State's America tackle, has been entirely retired from the grid coach Biggie Blomquist's first time any Michigan letter has been so honored.

Join the 1952 March
 January 2 to 31!



BABY CHICKS EACH WEEK
 Book Your Orders Now For Future Delivery
 All kinds of Poultry Equipment and Supplies
MILEUR & ROSS HATCHERY
 704 East Fourth Street
 LITTLEFIELD

"Out of thin air" comes the **HIGHEST HORSEPOWER** in Buick history



NOTE FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER:
 Presented here is the story of a great new engine development, as told by the men who did the job. We reprint the story here in its entirety—as we couldn't beat it if we tried.

No, we didn't have to build a new engine. We took Buick's valve-in-head Fireball Engine—which makes the most of high compression. We drew on 12 patient years of Buick carburetion research.

And we came up with more might, more miles, from gas—right out of thin air, in more ways than one.

When you talk about "miles per gallon" you think of fuel, because that's what you buy. But air's free—and for every gallon of gasoline, a busy engine can gulp more than 8,000 gallons of air.

The problem is to deliver air in the right proportions, throughout the full range of speeds at which you drive.

A carburetor—big enough to supply the air needed at full throttle—can be wasteful in stop-and-go driving. A carburetor sized for thrift in city traffic literally smothers your engine when you really give it the gun.

So Buick engineers developed the Airpower carburetor—a four-barrel automatic—and here's how it works.

Loafing along, two barrels are working, two stay closed. And you get a low-speed

thrift and smoothness that's out of this world. As you pick up speed, the "stand-by's" come into play—feeding not just more gas, but more air too—so you keep getting maximum power from each drop of fuel.

You have 170 effortless horsepower when you need it—a tremendous reserve ready to go into instant action at the nudge of your foot.

You have the satisfaction of knowing that you get this power with a frugal use of gas. At 30 you use less gas than you formerly used at 20.

That's the story of Airpower carburetion—facts and figures straight from the factory. But statistics can't tell you the breath-taking joy of heading for new horizons in a great powered new ROADMASTER.

When can you do that? Better come in soon. Lots of other folks are flocking into our showroom these days to see the greatest array of new Buicks we've had in years.

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

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

Leo R. Hewitt Motor Company
 507 PHELPS AVENUE
 LITTLEFIELD

Crusade Go Up In Smoke

THIA LOWRY
Features Writer
The called "Living,"
the prevention of the preven-
tion and narcotic ad-
diction in its current issue
is produced by
cigarettes in 1950
manufacturers in 1950
to end they would
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it estimates, Ameri-
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last June would come
and provided a daily
eight to 10 cigar-
man, woman and
country.
of this strange fiscal
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ment plus someone
only hope it was the
child, rather than
or pipe-smoker.
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I'd like to stop smok-
to cut out the habit
I can give you all the
arguments—from stag-
cancer incidence to
and stale-tobacco
—in favor of doing

Last Rites Held For Mother Of Sudan Woman

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 13, for Mrs. Hattie Sharp, 86, of Cordell, Okla. She was the mother of Mrs. E. W. Baccus of Sudan. Rev. E. Pittman officiated at the services which were held in the First Baptist church at that city. Mrs. Sharp passed away Friday, Jan. 11, following a lengthy illness. Her husband preceded her in death in 1947.
Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. E. W. Baccus of Sudan, Mrs. A. E. McClain of Hillsboro, Miss Minnie Sharp of Cordell, Mrs. Brice Agee of Frederick, Okla.; two sons, Walter of Butler, Okla., and Wilburn of Cordell.
Those attending the services from Sudan were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baccus, Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus, Mr. and Mrs. Drusilla and Doyle Baccus and Drusilla and Jim; E. W. Baccus and Lester Baccus of Lubbock and Mrs. Newt Campbell of Amherst.

New Officers For Anton Fire Dept. Elected Recently

New officers of the Anton volunteer fire department have been elected for a new year, and they include: H. M. Christian, fire chief; Wayne McLarty, president; J. D. Snow, assistant fire chief; Claude McLarty, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Oakley, Mitchell Evitt and W. D. Wetlanfer, police.

AUTHOR Of the Week By W. G. ROGERS

Carl Jonas is the author of a third novel, "Jefferson Selleck," about a breezy, bustling midwesterner whose first 50 years covered about the first 50 years of this century. Born in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1913, Jonas studied at Phillips Academy, Exeter, and Governor Dummer Academy and was graduated from Williams in 1936. After



a year in Europe and the Orient, he worked for a while on the Omaha World Herald, and then managed a cooperative. During the war he served in the Coast Guard in the Aleutians and South Pacific. He has worked on radio programs and did a couple of magazine pieces. His first novel, "Beachhead in the Wind," was published in 1945, and his second, "Snowslide," in 1950. He lives in Aspen, Colo.

arette smoking. It just happens I've heard a new one. A fellow I knew—six weeks away from his last smoke—told me he'd broken the habit on an impulse one day while riding in a taxi. He just threw an unopened pack out the cab window. Something about the shock of tossing away 22 cents did the trick. I'm going to try it the very next time I'm riding in a cab with a fresh pack of cigarettes.
If that fails, my only recourse is to become a recluse, preferably on an otherwise uninhabited mountain top.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



TEXAS FOR EISENHOWER, a non-partisan movement asking General Eisenhower to become a candidate for President, has organized a chapter at the University of Texas. Dee Griffin, seated, was named head of the group by Robert Doss, right, young Denison lawyer and chairman of Texas For Eisenhower which has already secured pledges of support from more than 40,000 Texans. Headquarters for Texas For Eisenhower are in Denison, Eisenhower's birthplace.

Retired Muleshoe Farmer Taken By Death

Funeral services for Neal Eubanks, 66, a retired farmer of Muleshoe, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Assembly of God church. Rev. Lee S. Stokes, pastor officiated and burial was in Muleshoe cemetery.

Mr. Eubanks had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1931.

Former Sudan Boy Promoted to Rank Of Corporal

Preston W. Cargile, a graduate of Sudan High school, with the class of 1948, has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal in Korea. He is with an aviation unit.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cargile of route 1, Muleshoe were recently notified of the advancement in their son's rank.

Gerald Staley, 31-year-old right hander, pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to 19 victories last season.

BRITISH BICYCLES TO INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Britain exported the biggest share of its bicycles to India in October, 1951, United Kingdom high commission officials said.

During October the U.K. sent 30,363 bicycles to India, Malaya ranking second with 25,771.

FATHER NO PLAYMATE

OMAHA (AP)—"Me and Gale was playing house," the very young daughter of an Omaha attorney replied when her father questioned her about her afternoon's activity. "Gale and I," corrected her father.

We are now operating a

Motor Vehicle Inspection Station

Bring us your car for a checkup

Jones Motor & Tractor Company

Cor. E. 8th St. and Highway 51
Phone 625 Littlefield

1902  1952

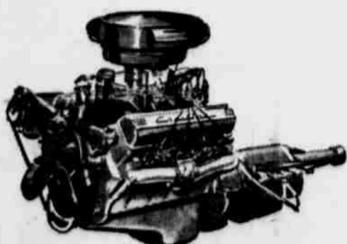


Announcing the Golden Anniversary— Cadillac



...WITH THE FINEST PERFORMANCE OF ALL TIME!

Featuring **3** of Cadillac's Greatest Engineering Achievements!



THE NEW 190 H. P. CADILLAC ENGINE

Here is the most powerful, the most durable, and the most efficient automotive engine ever offered in a Cadillac car. Its power increase alone is almost 20%—and its new four-throat carburetor, larger exhaust valves, wider exhaust ports and new dual exhaust system make this engine one of the most dynamic performers of all time.

Fifty years ago, the first Cadillac car made its bow to the public. Today, as a fitting climax to those fifty years of progress, we are presenting in our showrooms the Golden Anniversary Cadillac—by far the finest car ever to bear this distinguished name. . . . It is easily the most beautiful of all Cadillacs. Numerous changes have sharpened and smartened the exterior design—while the wholly-new interiors are a revelation in comfort and luxury. . . . Performance is the finest of all time. The great Cadillac engine has a power increase of almost twenty per cent—and is even smoother and quieter in its operation. . . . There's a new Hydra-Matic Drive that gives the proper power application for every need. At a flick of the finger, you can have extra power and acceleration for city traffic and mountain driving—or wonderfully smooth, quiet, gas-saving performance for the open road. . . . And there's a new "power steering" mechanism, optional at extra cost, which reduces normal steering effort by as much as seventy-five per cent! . . . If ever it could be said of a car's performance that it is "out of this world," it can be said of the performance of the new Cadillac. The Golden Anniversary Cadillac is available in three series—the "Sixty-Two," the "Sixty Special" and the "Seventy-Five." . . . These new creations are now on display in our showrooms—and we invite you to see and inspect them at your earliest convenience.



THE NEW HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

By introducing an entirely new performance range, Cadillac's Hydra-Matic provides the proper power for every need . . . extra acceleration and responsiveness for city and mountain driving; smooth, quiet, gas-saving performance for the open road. Optional at extra cost on Series 75. Standard equipment on all other models.



THE NEW CADILLAC POWER STEERING

This "power steering" mechanism eliminates as much as seventy-five per cent of all normal steering effort. It provides incredible handling ease, and yet does not interfere in any way with the driver's "road feel" or directional control. Available as an option at extra cost.

Jones Motor & Tractor Co.

EAST EIGHTH STREET AND LEVELLAND HIGHWAY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

A Difference!
decided differ-
between Property
Insurance and
Insurance. The
covers your legal
for any damage
may do to the
of others. The
covers the damage
your own car.
and both policies!
here.
Chesher
Agency
PHONE 54
Fourth Street
Littlefield

News From Around The Anton Area

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welch have moved to Anton from Paris, Tex.

Mrs. Wiley McCauley has returned from Rotan where she has been at the bedside of her mother, who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elliott have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Culberth were in Fort Worth recently where he took the state barber's examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Turner and daughters, Vicki and Lynda, have moved to Lubbock.

Cpl. Billie D. Reese, who has been stationed in France and Germany for the past three years, left for San Antonio Friday after spending a 30-day furlough here with his wife and baby, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Crosbyton were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Baker.

Mrs. J. R. Chapman has returned from Portales, N. M., where she spent a few weeks visiting her son. She is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. Orcutt.

Mother Of Amherst Woman Passes Away At Altus, Okla

Mrs. W. H. Barclay, mother of Mrs. J. W. Coffey of Amherst, passed away in Altus, Okla., Tuesday night of last week. Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Altus.

Mrs. Coffey was there at the time of her death. Others attending the funeral from Amherst were Mr. and Mrs. Straw Coffey and Claude Coffey.

Stan Musial of the Cardinals now leads Ted Williams in the lifetime averages of active major leaguers, 347 to 346.

More Power and Economy in 1952 Buick



Buick's popular four-door Riviera sedan in the Super Series, incomparable in the medium-priced field, is presented here in its new 1952 styling. Important new exterior styling changes and exquisite new interior appointments lend a new note of elegance and beauty to the Super. New for 1952 are the sweeppear and rocker panel moldings, rear fender ornaments, and high luster stainless steel wheel covers, offered as an option. A new high arc rear deck lid raises the silhouette of the rear section and provides seven per cent more room in the luggage compartment. The Riviera sedan is mounted on a 125 1/2 inch wheelbase—four inches longer than other models in the Super Series—which gives additional roominess and comfort. It is powered by the high performance F-263 Fireball engine which develops 128 horsepower with Dynaflow. New and bigger front wheel brakes, for greater safety, are features on all 1952 Buicks.

FLINT, MICH.—Buick today introduced its 1952 line of cars and turned the spotlight on its new Airpower carburetor, described by Buick engineers as the greatest improvement in carburetion in a decade.

The 1952 line, freshly restyled inside and out, includes 16 body styles in four horsepower ratings and four wheelbases. Eight models are offered in the Special Series and four each in the Super and custom-built Roadmaster Series.

The new cars will go on display in dealer showrooms Saturday, Jan. 19. The new four-barrel Airpower carburetor, which is featured on the Roadmaster only, tops the list of engineering improvements for 1952. This carburetor, along with a change in manifolding and an increase in the compression ratio, boosts the horsepower output of the Roadmaster Fireball-eight engine to 170, and improves gasoline mileage and performance throughout the entire speed range. The compression ratio has been increased from 7.2 to 1 to 7.6 to 1.

Power Steering, which takes most of the effort out of driving, is offered as an option on the Roadmaster. New and bigger front wheel brakes are featured on all models.

Improvements in body and engine mountings, and insulation, plus an even more generous use of sound deadener, make all 1952 Buicks quieter, adding to passenger comfort.

"We believe these improvements, coupled with our new styling features, make Buick the outstanding car value for 1952," said Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

Style-wise the 1952 Buick is new from every angle. New rear fender ornaments, smartly styled in chrome, and a higher arc rear deck lid on the Super and Roadmaster Series, raise the silhouette of the rear section. The new trunk lid provides seven per cent more room in the luggage compartment. Rear fender ornaments also are featured on the Special Series.

A restyled bumper-grille combination that retains that low, road-hugging effect characteristic of Buick styling, and handsome new sweeppear moldings, add fresh beauty to the overall appearance of the car. Stainless steel rocker panel moldings previously featured on the Roadmaster only, have been added to all series.

New high luster, stainless steel wheel covers, embossed with the Buick emblem in the center, add a further touch of distinction to the 1952 line.

New and bigger front wheel brakes, designed for greater safety, give more braking capacity at points absorbing the greatest braking load. The width of the front brake linings on the Super and Special Series has been increased one-half an inch, to 2 1/4 inches. On the Roadmaster the width of the lining has been increased to 2 1/2 inches and the thickness has been increased 33 per cent. All brakes have full riveted linings, for longer life.

All cars in the Super and Special Series are powered with the high performance F-263 valve-in-head Fireball-eight engine which develops 128 horsepower with Dynaflow.

Dynaflow, which now has the unqualified approval of more than 1,000,000 Buick owners, continues as standard equipment on the Roadmaster and optional on the Super and Special.

Buick Easy-Eye glass, which reduces road glare, is offered as an option on all models.

Numerous changes also have been made in the interior appointments of the 1952 line, featuring many distinctive two-tone combinations in both leather and cloth. Steering wheels in red, green or blue, to match the interior colors, are featured on five models in the Roadmaster and Super Series.



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- BABY CREAM 39c
- Noxzema—60c size
- SHAVING CREAM 39c
- Rubber—reg. 50c
- GLOVES 39c
- \$1 Size
- LUSTRE CREME 79c

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7 OZ. PACKAGE

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SPAGHETTI

Ready Cut, Long or Thin, 7 oz. Pkg. 11c



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Italian, Long and Ready Cut Spaghetti, 14 oz. Pkg. 23c
Long, Short Cut, Large Elbow and Shell Macaroni, 14 oz. Pkg. 23c

SKINNER'S
RAISIN BRAN and RAISIN WHEAT
10 OZ. PACKAGE 17c

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

RR'S

For a change, try Furr's suggestion this week — "Hamburger Corn-Pone Pie." The major ingredients needed are listed below. Furr's will endeavor from time to time to be helpful with common dishes. This is a good one!

HAMBURGER MEAT LB. 65c

YOU'LL NEED
TOMATOES 26¢
 Libby's, No. 2 can
BEANS, No. 300 can 13¢
 Van Camp Kidney

Fresh Sliced Pork
LIVER, lb. 39¢
 Fresh Pork
ROAST, lb. 55¢

Hamburger Corn-Pone Pie

Brown meat and chopped onion in melted shortening. Add seasonings and tomatoes. Cover and simmer over low heat for 15 minutes then add kidney beans. Pour meat mixture into a greased 1 or 1 1/2-quart casserole (or other baking dish of same capacity). Top with corn bread batter, spreading carefully with wet knife. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 20 minutes.

Ingredients:
 Beef
 Onion
 Shortening
 Chili powder
 Worcestershire sauce
 Tomatoes
 Canned kidney beans
 Corn bread batter

FRANKFURTERS
 TENDER SKINLESS
 LB. **49¢**

BACON HICKORY SMOKED No. 1 SLAB LB. **49c**

Fresh Frosted Jumbo **SHRIMP, lb.** 65¢
 Sweet Clover Sliced **BACON, lb.** 53¢
 All Meat Sliced **BOLOGNA, lb.** 55¢

R D DELITE 3-LB. CARTON **47c**

..... **5c** TUXEDO GRATED **TUNA CAN** **18c**

RTENING FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN **85¢**

Fruit jar 29¢
 tall can 25¢
 Clear Sailing Cut **GREEN BEANS, No. 303 can** 10¢
 El Capitan All Green Tips **ASPARAGUS, can** 19¢

BERRIES FOOD CLUB PACKAGE **34c**

E 6-OZ. CAN 17¢
 Food Club, frozen **BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 10-oz.** 27¢
 Hampshire, frozen, **BLACKEYE PEAS, 12-oz. pkg.** 25¢
 frozen, pkg. 19¢

PI-DO Regular Package 15¢
PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan, 12-oz. jar 36¢
CAT FOOD, can Puss n' Boots 14¢
SIMONIZ, polish 1-lb. can 69¢
STARLAC, can powdered milk 39¢

LUX FLAKES, soap powder large pkg. 30¢
BREEZE, soap powder large pkg. 31¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP, bath size bar, 2 for 25¢

NICE AND FRESH—Pound **BRUSSEL SPROUTS .. 23c**

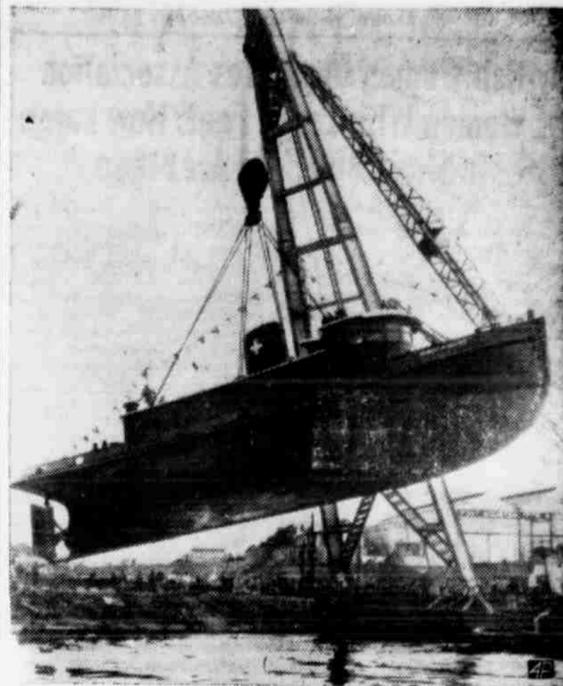
NICE AND FRESH—Bunch **GREEN ONIONS** 7 1/2c

Texas Fresh Crisp—bunch **CARROTS** 10¢
 Washington Red Delicious **APPLES, lb.** 19¢

Florida Sweet Juicy **ORANGES, lb.** .. 12 1/2¢
 Fancy Golden Fruit **BANANAS, lb.** .. 12 1/2¢

CALIFORNIA SALAD DELIGHT **AVOCADOES EACH** 10c

FURR'S



LAUNCHED BY A GIANT CRANE—The 94 foot, 160 ton Tug Robert E. Groves, was lowered into Buffal Bayou, Houston, Texas, at the head of the turning basin without a ripple. The tug is one of the three deep sea tug-boats of its type being built at the cost of \$300,000 each, by the Port Houston Iron Works. The vessel was built for the Atlantic Towing Company of Savannah, Ga. —AP Photo

The Right Toys Mean Family Fun

AP Newsfeatures
 NEW YORK—Toys or games which can be shared by the whole family should be important parts of every Christmas check list.
 So says Emma Dickson Sheehy, associate professor of childhood education at Columbia University who holds that parents can get to know their children better by sharing their play experiences. She explains:
 "Parents must realize that play is the most important activity of childhood, and one of the means whereby the child's mind, body and personality are developed. Therefore, the deeper the parent's insight into his child's play patterns, the more he will discover about that child's whole makeup."
 Following Professor Sheehy's recommendations, the Toy Guidance Council has urged its 1,200 member retail toy stores throughout the country to feature toys this season which will permit parents to share play with the youngsters.
 More than 50 types of toys are listed which fall into this category covering such varying interests as music, sports, indoor games and other activities of an educational, vocational or dramatic nature.
 Parlor games, designed for participation by the whole family, are recommended by Melvin Freud, president of the Council. These include table football and baseball games, indoor bowling sets, bill-

boards, puzzles and challenging new board games. Freud adds:
 "Construction sets and craft toys that can be worked by the parent in cooperation with the child are particularly beneficial."
 Sports equipment also is recommended, such as table tennis, boxing gloves, basketballs, footballs and baseball paraphernalia.
 If the parent is adept at music, he can encourage the child to learn to play some of the toy musical instruments now on the market. Among these are trap drum sets, electric organs, plastic harmonicas and bagpipes.
A. E. Fowler Named Member Of Nat'l Angus Association
 A. E. Fowler of Littlefield, Texas, has been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at Chicago, announces Secretary Frank Richards. Mr. Fowler was one of the fourteen purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeders elected from Texas during the past month to membership in the organization.
 John Hughes and Joe Orschanski of the University of Wyoming basketball team come from California.

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British Woman Organizes Association Of Women With Large Feet; Now Large Sizes In Shoes And Hose Are Made

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In case we American women think we have it rough, give a thought to the struggle of an "underprivileged minority" of British women who have been having since time immemorial. They are still waging a battle to get manufacturers to provide shoes and garments to fit what might be called the Junoesque figure.

A couple of years ago, a British Molly Pitcher named Phyllis Crone—a war widow with an invalid daughter who lives in a remote Yorkshire village—suddenly found herself organizing an extemporaneous organization, which she promptly and forthrightly named "The Association of Women with Large Feet." Up to that time, any British woman whose nether extremities required a size nine and one-half or longer shoe found herself in pretty horrible straits. If she had lots of money, she could have her shoes specially made—at fantastic prices. Otherwise she unhappily fitted herself into men's brogues—or stayed home.

Mrs. Crone, who had been reading about American manufacturers' attention to the Queen-size women five feet eight and over, was understandably bitter. The old comedy song, "My Darling Clementine" was her ironic theme song, particularly the verse that ran:

Light she was and like a fairy
And her feet were number nine
Hearing boxes without topses

Shoes were for Clementine.

One fine day in 1949, the cup of her wrath spilled over, and she wrote a letter expressing sympathy for the plight of Clementine and other large-footed women forced to wear "herring boxes." She suggested that if the ladies with large feet got together, made their voices heard, shoe and hosiery manufacturers might do something about it.

The letter was published in an important London newspaper—and suddenly Mrs. Crone found herself literally snowed under with response. Overnight the Association of Women with Large Feet was born. And in the past two years, under Mrs. Crone's enthusiastic and articulate guidance, it has become quite a power.

Her first goal was to do something about getting a variety of

attractive women's shoes in large sizes. (Mrs. Crone herself wears an 11½.) She wrote manufacturers, pleading with the mto turn out big-size shoes. A.W.L.F. members called in groups at shoe stores and at manufacturers' offices, and convinced them they could make money providing for the needs of this group. Wonder of wonders, some of them agreed. Some even turned out evening shoes—an unheard-of luxury. Large numbers of stately girls and women had never been able to accept an invitation to a formal affair or dance because they just couldn't face the music in men's clodhoppers.

Then a few manufacturers agreed to turn out some stockings—too few pairs, agreed—in extra-long foot and leg sizes. Mrs. Crone and her branch chairmen goaded British manufacturers by telling about how American manufacturers provided not only extra long feet, but that most turned them out in three different leg-lengths. Apparently the British stocking people never realized that tall women frequently had trouble getting stockings which even reached the knee.

That was just the beginning. Two years old now, the organization has increased its scope and (although Mrs. Crone doesn't entirely agree to this) changed its name to the Association of Tall Women. Now they are crusading for larger sizes in dresses, raincoats, slips, girdles and—very important—gloves and rubbers. They are getting some highly placed attention, too.

"It's nice," Mrs. Crone wrote recently to a friend in America, "to be able to buy a pair of shoes that look presentable and really fit. And to go to a party in evening slippers which aren't several sizes too small. And to be able to wear a pair of stockings without first cutting them out at the toes."

For another thing, she added, British manufacturers are beginning to realize something American manufacturers have known for a long time: the woman who has sprouted into the vicinity of six feet hasn't necessarily lost her figure.

"Some of the special clothes have waistlines and can be worn by slender people," she said. "Not all hats with large head sizes are fit only for dowagers. They know now you can have a big head at 25 or

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

The common cold, one of mankind's oldest and most prevalent afflictions, gets shoved around more than any disease, not only from one "kerchoo" to another but also by the written word. Reams of material have been written about the cold, millions of dollars have been spent by the public to cure the cold and by scholars to find a cure. Everything about the cold is stupendous, colossal, gigantic. And not a whole lot more is known about it than was a century or two ago.

They've changed the name of it, even, trying to pin it down to some thing else. Catarrh, which means a flowing down (quite graphically), must have been a bit too broad for some noses because the cold now goes by the name of "the common cold" in most circles, though it may masquerade as an acute upper respiratory infection, rhinitis, or coryza (which sounds like a sneeze).

The very first sign of a cold is felt in the nose or back there at the top of the throat. It may be an itchy or tickling feeling, a dryness or rawness, but if you're real observant, you'll take that as the signal that you've got a cold coming on. And you feel a little chilled or

a bit irritable along with that tickle or itch.

If you'd tuck yourself in bed, drink lots of water and take an aspirin at this point, you probably would nip that cold in the bud. Chances are you won't or you can't, however, so about 24 hours later you can expect that cold bud to burst into full bloom.

A full bloom cold is not a pretty posy. There is sneezing, sometimes much and strenuous sneezing. Your eyes water, as does your nose. You drip. Your nose is a one-way street with traffic only moving out, no air going in, so you breathe through your mouth, making your throat feel rough and dry. You are weak, ornery, chilly, headachey and feel feverish but usually can't even have the satisfaction of finding any fever registered on the thermometer.

If you'd tuck yourself in bed, drinks lots of water and take an aspirin at this point, you probably would get rid of the cold within 24 hours. Chances are you won't or you can't however, so about 24 hours later you can expect that cold to make you feel even worse—but you most likely will have company because someone else has probably caught your cold by then.

About the third day of your cold, your nose quits dripping, it starts getting tighter with a heavier discharge congesting the nasal traffic even more. You may add a cough at this period and your throat may get quite rough and itchy. Despite that, you may start feeling better and progress, minus sneezes and chills, back to good health, except for that nose which might stay thickly clogged for days or even weeks. Eventually the congestion may clear up or it may be the ring-leader in your cold developing into something more serious. At which point you will HAVE to tuck yourself in bed, drink lots of water along with much medication, and

wish that you had taken to your bed back there in the early stages.

You can't get around rest in bed as the best treatment for a cold. There is no pill, salve, nose drop, gargle, rubbing remedy, ointment, or vaccine known to the medical profession which is reliable in preventing or curing the common cold. If you have many allergies, which seem in some way connected with susceptibility to colds, you may build up your resistance to the allergies by the anti-histamine tab-

lets when the allergic manifestations appear. Aspirin is often advised for a cold to make you feel better while you're "laying out" the cold in bed. Whiskey has no known medicinal value for a cold, though it is claimed by some that it makes you feel better. Gargling warm salt water might make your throat feel better when too much mouth-breathing has roughened it up a bit. Inhaling steam seems to have a soothing effect upon the congestion in the nose. You usually are

thirty during a cold, losing so much fluid by your nose, so you know your thirst tells you to drink. But first and foremost, you yourself in bed. The severity of your cold may possibly be completely going to bed when cold. If the cold will call your doctor and vice, but bed rest is the best treatment for the common

Today's Birthdays

By AP Newsfeatures

Francis Hackett, born Jan. 21, 1883 in Kilkenny, Ireland, has written several studies of Ireland, including "The Story of the Irish Nation" and "Ireland, a Study in Nationalism." He is also the author of several novels. Hackett came to America in 1901 and launched into journalism a few years later. He worked for some years on the Chicago Evening Post, part of the time as an editorial writer.

Irving Olds, born Jan. 22, 1887 in Erie, Pa. Chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corporation he took that post in 1940, when steel was assuming a growing importance in our preparations for World War II. During the previous four years he had been a member of the corporation's board. Olds had served as counsel of the export department of J. I. Morgan and Co. in connection with British and French government purchases during World War I.

Frank Carlson, born Jan. 23, 1893 near Concordia, Kansas of Swedish immigrant parents, is Republican senator from Kansas and a former governor of the state. As governor he went to Washington numerous times as an advisor on tax and agricultural problems. Carlson was born on a farm and is still a farmer and stockman. He became active in politics in 1924 as precinct committeeman in his home community.

Matthew Woll, born Jan. 25, 1880 in Luxembourg, is a widely known American labor leader. He is now vice president of the American Federation of Labor and treasurer of the Pan American Federation of Labor. In some of labor's most controversial questions he has warned repeatedly against Communist inroads in the American labor movement. In his youth he worked many years as a photo-engraver.

Walter Krueger, born Jan. 26, 1881 in Flatow, Germany, son of a Prussian colonel, became a four star general in the United States Army and fought in two world wars against the Germans. He is now retired. Krueger, who came to America at eight, left school at 17 to volunteer at the outbreak of the Spanish American War. In World War II he commanded the Sixth Army which helped turn back the tide of Japanese conquest.

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Hewitt Chevrolet Co. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Virginians Study Easy Chair At Home

and examinations, the on-campus meetings also developed into brisk question and answer periods.

Forty-nine persons completed the first course satisfactorily and received three hours of residence credit at Morris Harvey.

Radio Classroom has expanded this semester to two courses—Modern Problems of Government and Christianity and American Democracy.

The government course has 39 persons enrolled for its broadcasts at 10 o'clock each Friday night. The religion course, which has 64 students, is broadcast at 1:30 Sunday afternoons.

When federal courts were considered during one of the government courses, Judge Ben Moore of the southern West Virginia U. S. district court was a guest. A local minister often joins the panel for broadcasts of the Christianity and American Democracy course.

Radio Classroom does not try to compete with on-campus study at Morris Harvey. As the president of the college, Dr. Leonard Riggelman, explained:

"We offer the courses as a public service to the people in this area who might otherwise find it inconvenient or impossible to attend classes."

Work Is 'Rather Stiff'

Dr. Riggelman conceded that the radio courses purposely have been made "rather stiff."

"We were afraid that otherwise the program might degenerate into something that was essentially entertainment."

Teachers renewing certificates or working toward higher degrees made up the biggest group among those taking the first course for credit.

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—Farmer Edwin Tauer's herd of cattle is growing rapidly.

He has three sets of twins in the herd. And the six animals all put in their appearance within a one-month period.

"When the third set arrived I thought I might be seeing double," Tauer said.

Polio delivers a sneak attack and then hangs on. In 1950, 79 per cent of the patients receiving March of Dimes assistance in Los Angeles had been stricken in earlier years.



BEST WISHES FROM KOREA
—Amid Korea's booming guns and roaring planes, a group of Texans find time to send the folks back home best wishes for the new year. In the front row, left to right, are: Sgt. Hubert G. Vera, Brownsville; Cpl. Antonio Amaro, New Braunfels; and Cpl. Manuel Garza, Brownsville. Left to right, back row, are: PFC Frank J. Medlin, Dallas; Sergeant First Class Jack Frederick, Tyler, Tex.; Cpl. Lonnie Vestar, Lufkin; PFC Earnest V. Garza, Mathis; and PFC Billy J. Boliver, Denton. All are members of Headquarters Company of the 1X Corps. —AP Photo

Whitharral FFA Youth Places First In Dry Land Cotton Yield Contest

James Davis F.F.A. member from Whitharral walked off with first place in the dry land section of the cotton field contest of Hockley county last Wednesday, with a yield of 410 pounds per acre on five acres. Yield of lint was 2,050 pounds.

Preparing the land included cutting stalks on Jan. 15, 1951; listing, Jan. 20, and knifing the beds on March 20, and again on April 23. He planted his cotton on May 8, using four bushels of Macha storm proof cotton. The list of operations after planting consisted of: running the stalk cutter over the young cotton, knifing, cultivation four times, hoeing twice, and dusting for bollworms. The total cost of raising the five acres of cotton was \$353.52. The 2,050 pounds of lint produced on the five acres sold for \$37.42 per hundred and with the sale of seed brought \$913.37 leaving a profit of \$532.00.

James received a plaque and a total of \$115 from Hockley county and the Levelland compress.

Harvey Lee Brown of Ropesville received first place award in irrigated cotton in the contest.

A total of 29 irrigated and 13 dryland entries was received in the contest. However, there were 19 of these that were haled out, blown out, rained out, or otherwise did not have high yields, who did not compete in the contest.

The results of the Pep contestants who all entered in the dryland cotton contest and who all are 4-H club members, is as follows: Odus Hawkins, 1st, Larry Demel, 2nd, Harvey Demel, 3rd and Dennis Kubler, 4th.

The purpose of the contest is to promote greater yields of line cotton on farms of the county by improving the fertility and texture of the soil and by better cultural practices.

The contest was made possible through the financial backing of 17 gins of Hockley county and the Levelland compress.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP)—City firemen didn't have to go far to extinguish the blaze in R. Reid's automobile. He drove it to the fire hall after he found the upholstery ablaze.

Only 62,232 persons paid to see the five World Series games in 1908. The 1951 series drew 341,977 fans to six games.

Fire Fighting Farmers Build Swimmin' Holes

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

America is rapidly becoming a land of small ponds. This is apparent to air line passengers who see the sun reflected from these silvery dots created by farmers for fire protection and recreation.

The government's Soil Conservation Service reports that 285,687 farm ponds have been planned under its direction and up to last June 30, a total of 216,445 of these projects had been completed.

These ponds, bringing the old swimmin' hole and fishing opportunities to many high and dry farms, are being built primarily for fire protection. Out beyond municipal fire hydrants, the lack of water has handicapped rural fire fighters. Ponds, dammed up streams, cisterns and even swimming pools are the answer to that need.

Save Money on Insurance

The current issue of the Farm Journal reports that New England farmers are getting reductions up to 25 per cent in their fire insurance premiums if they have a big pond piped to fire hydrants near their farm buildings. Another 25 per cent reduction is made in that section for conformance with such precautions as lightning rods, proper electric wiring and installation of extinguishers.

Fire prevention engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters have been working with the Soil Conservation Service in the pond building program. For insurance purposes, these experts consider an approved water supply to be one that will provide a minimum of 250 gallons of water per minute for one hour.

To be eligible for fire insurance rate credit, a pond or other approved water supply must be within 750 feet from all farm buildings and the farm must have a telephone.

3,000 Gallons of Water Needed

Where no brook can be dammed and no sizeable pond can be kept

filled, the engineers recommend a concrete cistern holding at least 3,000 gallons of water. This is the minimum capacity for the farmer's own protection.

An important specification is that pumps must be able draw water even in winter. A novel method of solving this problem is reported in the Farm Journal, which suggests a brine barrel in the pond.

This is an ordinary oak cask, such as a cider barrel. One end is knocked out and the barrel is filled about a third full with water. A bucket of rock salt is dissolved in this, and the barrel is floated and anchored at the deep end of a pond near enough to shore to be reached by firemen.

The Brine Won't Freeze

When the pond is frozen over the barrel can be quickly demolished in an emergency with a few blows with an ax. Since the brine doesn't freeze, this leaves a hole in the ice through which a fire hose can be dropped.

In some states, conservation departments are stocking large farm ponds with fish free of charge. Usually a pond has to cover more than a half-acre and must be fed by a stream or springs in order to qualify for fish. In these cases farmers dump fertilizers into the ponds in the spring and harvest tasty crops of bass and trout later on.

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And to commercial haulers, "GMC" means America's most popular Diesel

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And in between, throughout the GMC line—from the smallest gasoline-powered pickup truck to the largest Diesel—the story's the same:

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Before you buy another truck—come in. See for yourself why GMC is the best truck buy you can make today.

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What Folks Are Doing In And About Amherst

Dimmitt Boys, Girls Sweep Titles In Amherst Invitational Tournery

Dimmitt's boys and girls basketball teams walked away with the first-place trophies at the Amherst Invitational tournament Saturday.

The Dimmitt boys downed Bula, 72-31, in the morning round to reach the finals and then polished off Amherst, 66-35.

Billy Gregory tallied 18 points for the Bobcats in the title tilt, while Connie Baird had 23 for losing Amherst. Baird's total gave him scoring honors for the tournament.

And in the championship girls game, Lometa Odom scored 47 points to lead the undefeated Bobbies to a 70-50 triumph. Phyllis Blackman led Bula's point-making with 24 counters.

Farwell took third place in the boys division, grinding out a 44-21 win over Bula. Magness and Carpenter each had eight points for the winners, while Bogart of Bula chalked up 11.

And Amherst clinched third place in the girls division with a 39-27 victory over Sudan. Ratterson of Amherst took scoring honors with 23 markets. Sudan's Chisholm tallied 14.

Whitharral upset Springlake, 38-26, to win the girls consolation championship. Taylor and Mitchell each had 11 points for the winners. Maxcey of Springlake dumped 18 tallies.

And Sudan defeated Anton, 35-23, to win the consolation boys championship. Lynch and Peacock had 11 and 10 points, respectively, for Sudan. Harper chalked up six for Anton.

Amherst High' Speech Class Stage Three Act Comedy

"Act Your Age," a three act farce comedy was presented in the auditorium of Amherst High school, Monday night at 8 p.m. by members of the Amherst Speech class.

D. E. Wright, speech instructor in the school, directed the performance, and also had a part in the play. The cast included Linnie Euloe, Collier Simmons, Pat Blessing, Arlan Woody, Rose Marie Bush, Betty Lou Bush, Loretta Green, Laura Jones and Mr. Wright.

A large crowd attended and enjoyed the performance. The proceeds will be used in the school fund, and will go toward buying new stage equipment, Mr. Wright said.

Princeton's All-America Dick Kazmaier set a new Ivy League total offense mark this season, surpassing the 1610 yards racked up by Columbia's Paul Governall in 1942.

Jack Hardcastle Noted Evangelist To Hold Spring Revival At Amherst

Walter Billingsley, minister of Amherst Church of Christ has announced the dates of the annual spring revival service, which has been set to begin Sunday, March 30 and will continue through April 6.

Jack Hardcastle, a forceful

Second Semester Of Work Started Monday In Amherst School

Amherst schools began their second semester of work Monday morning, January 21, with enrollments figures, remaining about the same, announced Supt. of Schools, W. D. Kay.

Enrollment remains just about 100 students in the High school. However, there have been quite a few drop outs, with approximately the same number of students transferring from other schools. Most of the new students are children of parents, who are associated with Plant X, north of Amherst.

Mr. Kay announced that Texas History will not be taught in the schools this semester, and that Civics will be taught in its place. English classes will take up Grammar the last semester in place of English Literature, which was taught the first semester.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Wilma Tomes, a former teacher in the Amherst schools will teach 3rd grade, replacing Mrs. Marvin May. Mrs. Ila Carpenter of Littlefield is teaching High school mathematics replacing Johnny Lunsden. She has been teaching in the Sundown schools in the same department for the past five years.

A New WMU Circle Organized At First Baptist Church

A Business and Professional Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church at Amherst was organized at a meeting of the WMU held last Monday, January 14.

The newly organized WMU circle will meet on Tuesday nights twice each month. Mrs. Ted Long was elected chairman of the group.

Baptist Pastor Attends Fort Worth Meeting

Rev. John Rankin, pastor of the First Baptist church at Amherst, attended the Evangelistic Conference held in Fort Worth last week. He accompanied Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor of the First Baptist church, Littlefield, and also a group of Littlefield laymen. The group left on Monday and returned home Wednesday night.

Amherst Youth Sustains Burns

George Wesley Tooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley of Amherst received a badly burned leg recently, while assisting his father in filling a tractor with gasoline, accidentally spilling some on his pants. They were working on the Floyd Rowell farm, it was reported.

South Plains Co-op Hospital Will Hold Annual Meeting Jan. 26

The tenth annual membership meeting of the South Plains Co-operative Association, Inc., will be held at the High school auditorium at Amherst, Saturday afternoon, January 26, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Registration will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The meeting will be called to order by President A. A. Tomes at 2:30 o'clock.

Roy B. Davis, of Lubbock, a prominent and outstanding speaker, will deliver the main address at 3:45 to 4:15. Mr. Davis is manager of Plains Co-Op Oilmill at Lubbock. He also holds a state office in Texas Federation of Co-operative, and is also a board member of the Second National Bank at Houston.

Rev. John Rankin, pastor of the First Baptist church, Amherst, has been asked to give the invocation, to be followed by the welcome address by Horace Holt, president Amherst Lions Club. From 2:45 to

Special Singing Sunday At Amherst Church Of Christ

Walter Billingsley, minister of the Amherst Church of Christ announced that there has been a great deal of interest shown in the Singing School, conducted by the church, which began Monday evening, January 14, and will continue through Friday night, January 25.

H. Norman Gipson of Grand Prairie is directing and teaching the singing, which includes basic fundamentals of singing. Classes begin each evening at 7 p.m., and continue for one hour.

A special Singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which the public is invited. Mr. Billingsley said.

Babies Born At South Plains Co-op Hospital

Congratulations to the following parents, whose babies were born at the South Plains Cooperative Hospital, since January 3, 1952:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gal Dorrell of route 1, Muleshoe are the parents of a son, Rodger Gale, born January 3.

A son Randy Wayne was born January 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Williamson of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Lee of Star route, Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter Sylvia Kathleen, born January 11. The father is in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Dale Pond are the parents of a son David Michael born January 15. The parents reside on Star route, near Morton. The father is a farmer.

A daughter Judy Carolyn was born January 15, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snitker of Morton. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Ward are the parents of a daughter, Mary Kay of Littlefield route 2, born January 16. The father is a farmer.

Amherst Youth Sustains Burns

George Wesley Tooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley of Amherst received a badly burned leg recently, while assisting his father in filling a tractor with gasoline, accidentally spilling some on his pants. They were working on the Floyd Rowell farm, it was reported.

The accident occurred when he struck a match and his clothes caught on fire. However, he was able to smother the flames, but not before he had received burns around his knee and ankle.

Patients Registered At South Plains Co-op Hospital

Patients who were registered at South Plains Cooperative Hospital, Saturday, January 19 included the following:

Mrs. Clemmie Dubose, who was admitted at 7:30 o'clock Friday, January 18; Mrs. B. D. Birklebach; Mrs. B. Ortiz, S. H. San; Mrs. B. N. Armstrong, C. E. Conner; C. A. Daniel; W. L. Ricks; Mrs. Effie Tapley; Dr. A. C. Gettys, Vernon; S. H. Cleavenger; Mrs. T. F. Moss; Mrs. G. C. Barnett; Mrs. E. G. Gage; W. H. Berry; Mrs. W. L. Robinson; J. W. Huckabee; Mrs. N. F. Cleavenger; Charles Reynolds; R. D. Hatchett; Miss Mildred Glover; Mrs. Roy Clark; Mrs. Evva Whitford; Miss Janette Jackson; Mrs. Merle May; Mrs. S. D. Pugh; Master Leslie Don Lewis; Master Bobby Borum; Austin Wiggins; Mrs. R. M. Salmon, Mrs. B. P. Ward; I. E. Long; Mrs. I. H. Hukill and Miss Peggy Dyer.

Church Of Christ

Walter Billingsley, pastor Sunday church services at Amherst Church of Christ, announced by the minister.

Bible study, 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:40 a.m.
Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Young People's classes each Sunday night at 6:00 p.m.
Midweek prayer service on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. John Rankin, pastor The weekly schedule of the First Baptist church, Amherst, is as follows:

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship service—11:00 a.m.
Training Union—6:30 p.m.
Preaching service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday night prayer service—7:30 p.m.

The pastor announced that lesson study for teachers, and meetings of the R.A.'s and G.A.'s meet for study preceding the regular prayer meeting services. Other members are urged and invited to attend these services, he said.

Ladies Society Of Church Of Christ Meets Tuesday

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Amherst Church of Christ met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church auditorium for Bible Study and a business session.

Don Carter FFA Boy Enters Steer In Houston Show

Don Carter, prominent Amherst chapter of Future Farmers of America has entered a Hereford steer in the boys' fat steer division of the Houston Fat Stock show.

About 700 steers are expected to compete for \$6,720 in prizes in that division, John Kuykendall, livestock manager of the show said. Unlike former years, he said, all of the steers entered in the show will not be sold at public auction. Only those animals winning prizes will parade across the auction blocks.

The show opens Jan. 30 and runs through Feb. 10. The boys' livestock show will be held from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, with breeding cattle moving in on that date and remaining until the end of the exposition.

The world's largest calf scramble, with 400 FFA and 4-H club boys competing for 200 beef and dairy calves, will feature each performance of the rodeo, which is to be held in connection with the show.

Eleven Students Taking Speech In Amherst Schools

D. E. Wright, teacher of speech in the Amherst High school, recently announced that he has a total of eleven enthusiastic students in his department. The group presented an outstanding three act play to a large crowd last Monday night.

Besides instructing in speech and public speaking Mr. Wright said debate teams will be organized later in the semester if enough interest is shown by students. He organized the teams will enter in the interscholastic league in the county to be held early in the spring.

WSCS Observe Founding Federation In Program Monday

The Woman's Service of the First Baptist church at Amherst observed the founding of the church's weekly meeting.

A Bible study, with Elmer Crabtree, pastor. Approximately 20 were present. This study of the book will continue for four weeks.

Next Monday afternoon a play will be presented by the Amherst club. Oby Blanchard at the playlet will be presented to illustrate the Amherst club's devotion to the Amherst club's program.

Mrs. L. A. Daniel of Amherst left by train Wednesday afternoon of last week for Killeen, where she joined her daughter, Mrs. Roy McCrory, and three children for a trip by car to New York City.

Mrs. McCrory and family, after being briefed in New York City, will fly to Germany where they will join their husband and father, Capt. Roy McCrory, who has been stationed there for several months. He was stationed at Fort Hood, near Killeen, before being sent to Germany. This is the second time he has been stationed there. Mrs. McCrory and children were also with him then. Their car will be shipped to Germany. Mrs. Daniel plans to see some of the sights in the metropolis before returning home by train.

Mrs. W. B. McDaniels Hostess To WMU

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church at Amherst met in circle meetings Monday afternoon, for a Royal Service program.

The Lottie Moon Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. B. McDaniels, with Mrs. Ed. Schovajsa, chairman, presiding.

Walter Billingsley Named Head Of March Of Dimes Drive For Amherst

George White, county chairman of the March of Dimes infantile paralysis drive, was in Amherst recently and appointed Walter Billingsley, minister of the Amherst Church of Christ, as head of the drive for Amherst.

Billingsley has appointed a committee of workers in Amherst to collect money for the drive. They are: J. R. Foust, from the business

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First Methodist Church

The following services at the First Methodist church Amherst:

Sunday school—10:00 a.m.
Worship service—11:00 a.m.
Group meeting—7:30 p.m.
Preaching service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Mission—7:30 p.m.

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