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IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

IMPEACHING A WITNESS

A story they tell on Lincoln is how he once proved his client's innocence by "impeaching" an eye witness.

Lincoln's client had stolen a chicken, the witness vowed, at a certain time on a certain night.

Asked how he could see so well at night the witness declared "by the light of the moon—just as clear as clear."

Lincoln "impeached" the testimony with ease by pulling an old almanac out of his pocket. It showed that no moon was up at that time, nor was it full on that date.

Trials are hard on everybody—witnesses and parties alike. They often take place when other ways to settle a dispute have failed, and there are hard feelings. After they have told their story a few times, many are dead certain—like Lincoln's witness—that they did see and hear what they say they did.

And so, for the sake of justice courts allow each side to test a witness' reliability. Sometimes a witness is so obviously prejudiced or so obviously twisting the facts that the cross examiner easily discredits his story.

But often sincere witnesses tell different stories, and the jury has a right to know how much weight to give each. It is the jury's sworn duty, in fact, to weigh the credibility of witnesses. And a good way is to see how the witness' story hangs together under fire or checks with other known facts.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to ad-

vice. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Specs—

(Continued from page one)

featherbedded contracts and slighted hours no more than capital can exploit an honest sweat.

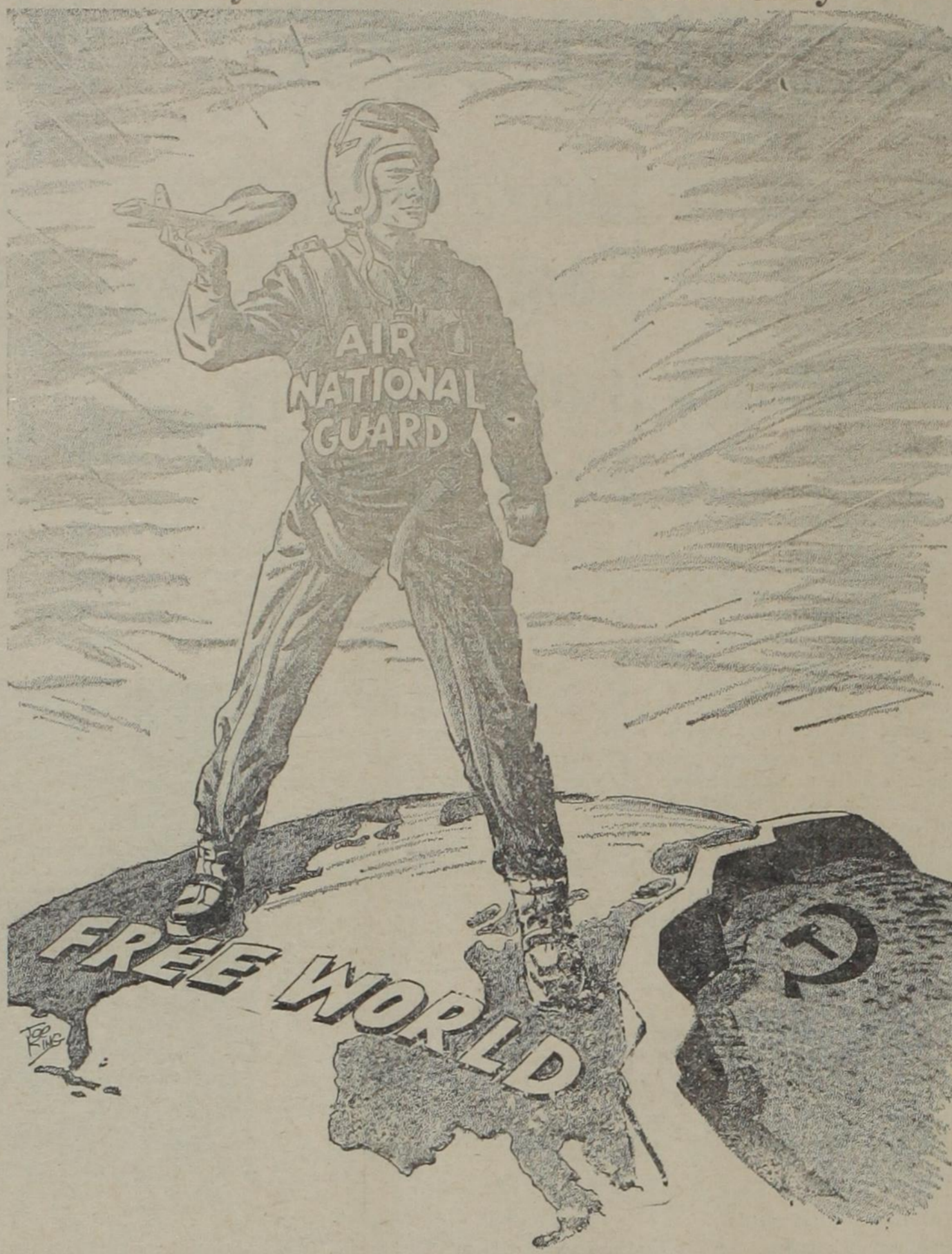
Perhaps we shall be startled out of the silly notion that deficit financing is a means of prosperity, that we can continue indefinitely to vote ourselves benefits for which we cannot pay except with higher and higher taxes and destructive inflation.

There are some signs that the administration at Washington is getting a glimmer of truth that the federal government is not merely a big city political machine raised to a national complex, whose shortcomings can be absorbed in a large paternalism.

It will have to become much more truthful with itself and the voters if it is able to promote those virtues of thrift and productive enterprise which will make it possible to say with assurance to Chairman Khrushchev, "You're running strong, Mr. K, but you'd better keep running."

Buy Your Office Supplies At The Record

Ready For Berlin...and Still Ready



AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By Omar Burleson, M. C., 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a few days the House of Representatives will vote on whether or not the United States shall purchase bonds of the United Nations to the extent of \$100 million. Other nations of the world are to purchase the other \$100 million of the total issue of \$200 million.

This measure will undoubtedly encounter strong opposition, but the best estimate at the time is

that it will be passed, similar to that already passed by the United States Senate.

Should as many as 50 to 60 Republicans vote for the measure, and this is the estimate by Republicans themselves, it is almost sure to be approved.

To oppose the purchase of United Nations Bonds by the United States is not necessarily opposition to the United Nations itself. It is generally recognized that there is a need for an international forum in which the representatives of sovereign nations may sit down together to discuss international issues. Be this as it may, the United States should not continue to pay its disproportionate share of United Nations expenses. As long as we are willing to carry the burden, other nations will let us do it. We presently pay 32.02 per cent of the regular assessments of the United Nations for its normal operations, and more than 47 per cent of the "peace keeping" operations in the Middle East and in the Congo.

In addition to paying more than our share, our policy seems to be one of placating, of timidity, and of compromise. It should not be our aim to buy influence in the United Nations, any more than it should not be our policy to attempt to buy friendships around the world by foreign aid. Responsibility can not be measured in dollars and cents, but no responsibility and few dollars and cents from some nations is hardly conducive to the success of the Organization.

In the United Nations and outside our diplomats continue to discuss disarmament and the Berlin issue. The Soviets have now rejected certain concessions on disarmament made by our Government, which should be a warning that only her proposals will be acceptable. Our State Department has publicly stated that the issues on Berlin are not negotiable. Yet we continue to negotiate.

An experienced Diplomat has predicted that between now and the end of the year, a peace treaty will be concluded by the Russians with East Germany.

ADD HOW IT LOOKS FROM
He predicts that following this agreement the Russians will withdraw their troops from East Germany, but just a few miles across the border. East German soldiers will then replace Russian soldiers, and after a time they will begin to harass the Western powers in Berlin and on the access roads to that City from West Germany.

We will protest to the Russians and they will say we must deal with East Germany.

Will we use force? No, this diplomat says, we will not for fear of triggering World War III.

After the argument goes on and the situation reaches a threat to world peace, the matter will be referred to the United Nations, where the majority of the Members may vote against

the position of the United States. Their vote will not be based on any love for the Russians or East Germany, but simply because of our timid attitude, they will have less to lose than if they opposed the Soviets.

This is what disturbs the West Germans and similar issues disturb our allies.

Constantine Brown, writing from Rome, suggests that the President, our Secretary of State and their advisers should read Trader Horn, the story of an old trader in the African Ivory Coast. Besides giving a vivid picture of African life, Trader Horn also gives good advice applicable to the present day situation.

"Aye, Rivers," muses Trader Horn. "You have got to learn

LOCAL ITEMS

Linda Ruth Harris is now at home convalescing from an ear operation she underwent at the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Houston on Aug. 8. She is the daughter of Mrs. June Harris.

Recent guests in the Beryl Heath home were Mrs. Sam Wakefield, her daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Fred Massingham, Fort Worth; Mrs. Harry R. Denton and Sybil Robertson of Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Sr., of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Henry and son, Bill, visited Mrs. Henry's parents in Dallas Thursday until Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield and two children of Rankin

from the noble savage the law of the rivers. Make friends on one bank of the river and do it well and good. Then there is safe navigation.

Neither in politics nor in real life can a man make friends on both sides of the banks of the river.

It is well and good to make friends where and with whom we can, but we can not accommodate the enemy any more than we can, but we can not accommodate the Cobra, unmindful of its deadly sting.

left last week for their home after spending a week with Mr. Warfield's mother, Mrs. G. H. Warfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ware accompanied their daughter and her two sons to their home in Mississippi after they had visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Childers have just returned from West Texas where they visited their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and daughter of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blount of Houston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griffin.

Mrs. Beryl Heath, Mrs. Elmer Trantham, Mrs. Will Favors, and Mrs. Croft visited relatives and shopped in Brownwood recently.

Mrs. S. C. Tucker is being visited by her daughter, Mrs. Duke from Aristia, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler of Ardmore and children, Tommy and Lou Ann, were here briefly Tuesday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Tunnell at Cross Plains, en route home from a vacation trip to Ruidosa, N. M.

PEACE OF MIND

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INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
Phone, MI. 3-2251 • RISING STAR, TEX.

A timely message about one of "the best things in life" that isn't free

Why you save more than money with U.S. Savings Bonds

One of the best things in life—freedom itself—really isn't free at all.

We pay for freedom many ways. With our vigilance as free men. With taxes. With our commitments to millions of other free men all around the world.

And there's another way, a quiet way, we Americans help pay for freedom. That's to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. For Bonds are more than just a way to save money. Bonds are also a way to help Uncle Sam guard your very right to enjoy the money you save. Let's say you're saving for a home. With U.S. Savings Bonds you also help save a better world to build it in.

Doesn't that sound like a good reason to buy Bonds now?

These days more than ever you'll be saving more than money.

Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

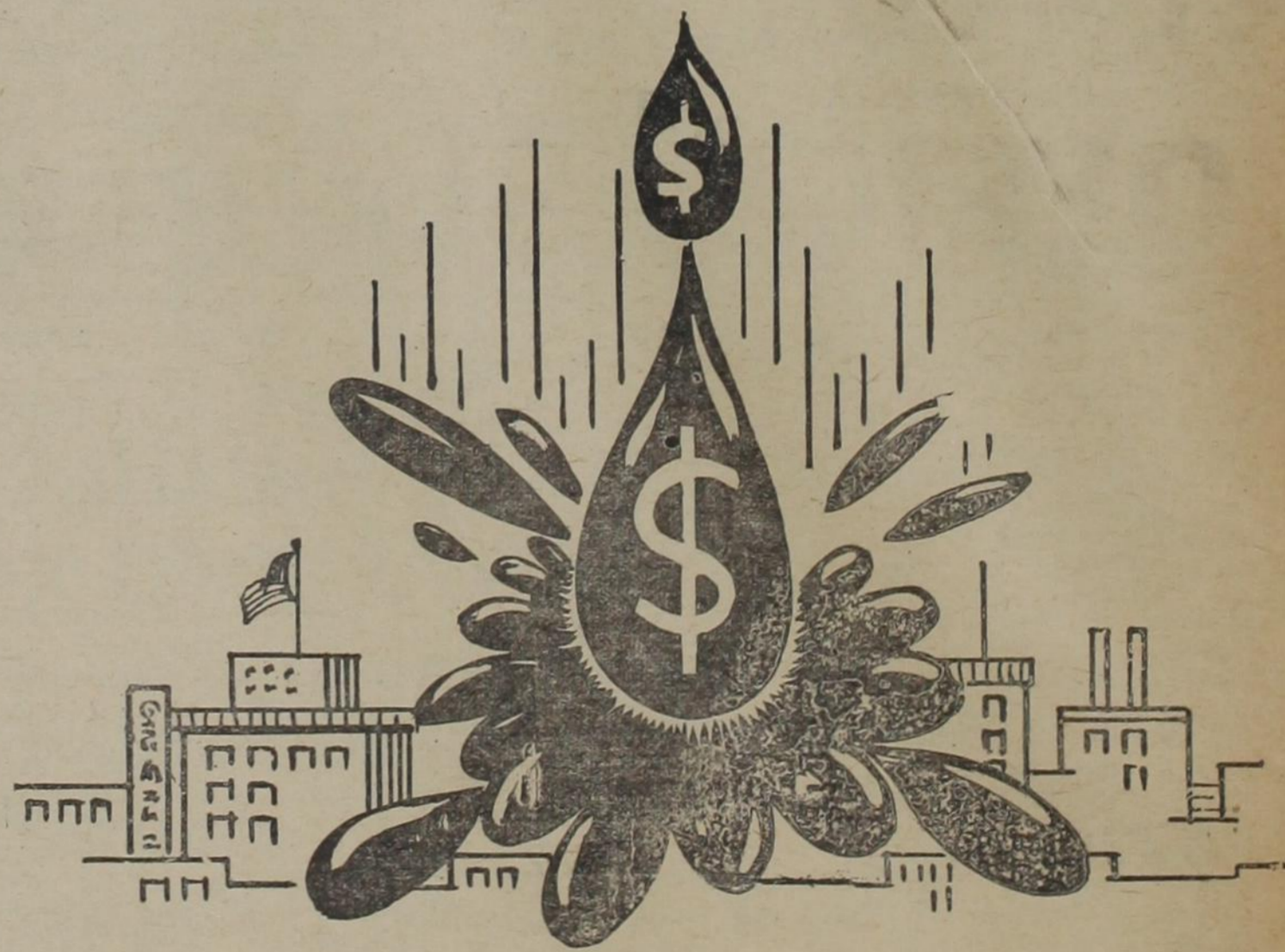


This man would say: "Don't buy Bonds". No wonder. The more Bonds we buy, the stronger we grow as individuals and as a nation.



Not all the benefits of Bonds are in dollars. Bonds help Uncle Sam pay the price of liberty itself.

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Lifeblood of the Community

Your dollars are what make our home town click. They support our churches and schools, provide jobs that attract and hold young people, make our community a better place in which to live and raise a family.

Think twice before you let your dollars leave home. Gone for good, they help no one. Spent at home, everyone benefits and that is good for you.

Buy at home and save at home. That's the sure way to keep our future as it should be... bright.

First State Bank

W. E. Tyler, Pres. C. R. Tyler, Vice-Pres.
Member FDIC

You All Come to the . . .

Bowling Party

At

FIESTA LANES

Brownwood

Tuesday Nite, Aug 21



IT WILL BE A FREE NIGHT FOR

Rising Star League Members and Other Rising Star Bowlers Interested in Joining The Fall League

Free Bowling, Free Drinks, and Free Cookies for Rising Star Bowlers

EVERYBODY INVITED

FIESTA BOWLING LANES

Fort Worth Hiway - Brownwood, Texas

No 'Pig in a Poke' for 4-H'ers



Young 4-H swine raisers throughout the state gained quite a bit of new knowledge this past year while completing their projects supervised by local club leaders and their county extension workers. Besides going to regular 4-H Club meetings members enrolled in the swine program often have a chance to attend special educational events like the group pictured here.

Dr. L. N. Hazel, of the animal science department at Iowa State University, demonstrates the probing for hog fat covering for Iowa 4-H'ers Terry Hoy, 16, of Adel and Bob Smith, 18, Monticello. Other 4-H'ers are settling down to a demonstration and lecture on swine research. Ultimate goal of the swine program is to teach young farmers latest methods in scientific breeding, feeding and care of swine. They also learn about marketing and consumption of pork.

Members who have done an outstanding job over a period of years have an opportunity to win a \$400 scholarship and an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. In the county as many as four members are cited for honors and a 4-H medal. Sponsoring the swine program for the fifth straight year in cooperation with extension and National 4-H Service Committee is the Moorman Mfg. Co. of Quincy, Ill.

MARRIED

Barbara Alice Wilkes, Howard Payne College Senior from San Antonio, was married July 1, to James Darwin Haynes, '62 graduate of HPC, who is employed with a Brownwood accounting firm and serves as pastor of the Richland Springs Baptist Church. Rev. Haynes is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Ira, Tex., both of whom grew up in Rising Star.

Office Supplies at The Record

SAND HILL SINGING

Friday night, August 17, will be regular singing night at Sand Hill. A great many good singers are expected. The public is invited.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell during the weekend were his mother, Mrs. Niela Stewart, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ware, all of Midland.

Mrs. Nettie Hickman is entertaining her sister from Dallas.

Many Factors Affect Price of Beef Cattle, But Slaughter Rate Is Dominant

COLLEGE STATION — Many factors affect the price producers receive for beef cattle. The slaughter rate, however, is the most important single factor and exerts the greatest pressure on beef cattle prices, says John McHaney, extension economist.

The rate of slaughter is determined, he adds, by the size of the nation's cow herd beginning of the year, size of the calf crop, range conditions, number of cattle fed and marketed and liquidation of cattle numbers. Total production of red meat — beef, pork, lamb and mutton — is also an important pricing factor, he says.

In order to show what happens to beef prices under a given set of conditions, McHaney has made a study of price changes the past six years—1956-1961—and has related them to the average prices received by Texas producers for all calves.

On January 1, 1956 the nation's beef herd numbered 95.9 million head. A large calf crop was produced and one of the worst long-run droughts continued. A record number of calves was slaughtered. Calf prices dropped to an average of \$12.40 per hundred weight in December 1956.

Greatly improved range conditions in 1957 slowed slaughter, especially in the late months of the year. The nation's cow herd was smaller and fewer calves were produced and total red meat production was down from the previous year by 4 per cent. Demand for restocking animals and for feeders was strong and high consumer income also helped push the prices from \$14.70 in January to \$20.70 in December.

Cow numbers on January 1, 1958 were again below year earlier figures and the nation's calf crop was also down. Cattle and calf slaughter was down 13.5 per cent from 1957; range conditions were the best in years; total red meat production was the lowest since 1954 and a build-up in cattle numbers started. Prices reached \$26.60 in December. (Average price for all calves).

Cattle and calf numbers stood at 93.3 million head on January 1, 1959 — up 2.1 million from a year earlier. The build-up was gaining steam; slaughter was down 7 per cent but total beef and veal production was up slightly due to heavy fed cattle marketings in the latter part of the year. Total red meat production was second only to record 1956. Prices reacted to the pressure and dropped from \$28.60 in March to \$21.00 in December.

The price decline continued into 1960. The year started with 96.2 million head, up 2.9 million from 1959. Total red meat production was up 3.3 per cent and beef and veal 8 per cent. The number of cattle and calves on feed July 1 in 21 major states was up 4 per cent and total slaughter from August-November was up 14 per cent over the same period in 1959. Calf prices dropped to \$18.50 in October but a mild reduction in fed cattle marketings in the last two months of 1960 and fairly good wheat grazing kept many cattle off the market. Prices reacted, and rose to \$22 in December.

A revision downward of estimated cattle numbers in 1961 gave producers confidence; a pickup in economic activity upped the demand for stockers, and this plus good range conditions, kept many cattle away from the packing plants. These factors, along with only a 1 per cent increase in red meat production, kept prices stable and above the previous year.

On January 1, 1962, the nation's beef herd stood at 99.5 million head, up, up 2.4 million from a year earlier. Recent increases — number up for 4 consecutive years — says the economist, indicate that beef production records are due to be set within the next few years. The effect of increased supplies on prices cannot be specifically pinpointed but the price depressing force is certain. Cattle producers are advised to be alert to possible increases in pork production coinciding with larger beef supplies. Price depressing force is certain during the next two years.

Based on expected slaughter rates, total red meat production number of cattle on feed and marketing for the last half of the year, McHaney believes cattle prices may work to their low point for 1962 in October or November and probably will be below those of a year ago.

Browsing With BEV

By Mrs. Beverly Nicholson
County Home Dem. Agent

Do you have difficulty in knowing what to look for when selecting wash and wear cotton? I think, many people do, so here are some tips which may help you with wash and wear selections.

If you are looking specifically for easy care, select a wash and wear dress that has a gathered skirt and a few frills. This will make it easier to touch up the dress—and all wash and wear dresses require some ironing.

Also pick out a garment that has set in sleeves rather than those of kimono design. The wash and wearable also makes reason that makes the fabric less resistant to tearing. Because of the weakened fabric, look for a style that fits easily and has only a few strain points.

The higher priced garments in wash and wear lines take less care, wrinkle less during wear and look better after repeated laundering. Because of the high resin finish which makes these features possible—the fabrics in these garments have low strength. These dresses could not be expected to wear as well as those of the less treated fabrics.

You know, we should learn to incorporate safety into every thing we do. Here is a reminder of some safety rules I am sure we all know—yet we ignore them or forget them.

Never puncture an aerosol can—it may explode.

Never use clothes pins when you hang up an electric blanket.

Never plug a portable dish washer into an outlet that is not grounded.

Never use a combustible cleaning ingredient or solution in automatic dryer or combination washer-dryer — unless you do not object to blowing out the front of it.

Never plug a portable heater into an electric outlet—the wiring for the light is not heavy enough to handle the heating elements.

Prices may work to their low point for 1962 in October or November and probably will be below those of a year ago.

GET YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES At The Record

Standard Merchandise -- Lowest Prices



We carry a nice stock of standard office supply items . . . staplers, staples, typewriter ribbons, ledgers, ledger sheets, type cleaner, card index equipment, file folders, columnar pads, paper clips, mimeograph supplies, clasp envelopes, pencil sharpeners and many other frequently used office items.



Let us figure on your office furniture, filing cabinets, etc. We handle the world famous Cole Steel Office Equipment and other standard brands.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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The Rising Star Record

Modernize Your Kitchen With a . . .

Vesta Gas Range

the range which combines Beauty and and Cooking Efficiency with Economy

We carry a full line of Vesta Universal Ranges for natural and LP Gas

Apartment Models and 30-in. and 36-in. Standard Sizes. You May Also Choose Models With Stainless Steel Griddles and the Famous 'Burner with a Brain' Feature.

Prices start at \$97.50

BUILT-IN STYLES —

Separate Ovens and Cooking Tops in any color to match your kitchen decor.

Easily and beautifully installed by your carpenter or cabinet maker.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

May WSCS Studies Third Chapter of Book On Missions

The WSCS of the May Methodist Church met Monday afternoon to continue study of the book, "The Meaning of Suffering." The meeting was opened with the song, "Ready" led by Mrs. Grace Glenn, with Mrs. O. C. Allen accompanying. Mrs. A. M. Bowden led in prayer.

The third chapter of the book "Physical and Mental Illness," was discussed by Mrs. Leroy Lennington.

Mrs. Glenn presided at a short business session and the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mr. O. C. Allen. Members present were Mmes. A. M. Bowden, Clyde Nesbit, Floyd Alexander, Grace Glenn, Marvin Chambers, Leroy Lennington, O.

PAGE FOUR

YWA Packs Box For Korean Hospital

The YWA of the First Baptist Church met on Aug. 10 at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Ira Hudler. Miss Ollie Winfrey presided at the business meeting. Prayer was led by Cynthia Brown. The program, on Communism, was led by Mrs. Hudler.

Louise Fraley gave the devotional from John 10:10-16. A box of useful items was packed for delivery to the Korean Hospital.

The hostess served refreshments. Other members present were Maria Geyer and Sandra Clark. The next meeting will be held on Friday, August 31.

C. Allen, Charlie Branum and J. J. Prentice. Two guests, Mrs. Jack Rile of Abilene and little Miss Debbie Todd of Hereford, were greeted.

THE RISING STAR RECORD THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962

CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Mrs. Fred D. Roberds

Baptist Circles All Study Theme On Communism

The WMS of the First Baptist Church met for Circle programs in the homes of the members on Monday, Aug. 13. Each circle studied the same topic, "Communism's Plan for Action."

Those who gave parts in the meeting of the Bob Cox Circle were Mrs. B. B. Morris, Mrs. C. E. Baker, Mrs. C. M. Cox, Mrs. W. G. Reed, Mrs. Raymond Turner, Miss Pauline Roberds. Other members present were Mrs. M. F. Shaw, Mrs. Ava Hamer and the hostess, Mrs. Fred Roberds.

Mrs. B. B. Morris will be hostess to the next meeting of the circle.

The Frank B. Owens Circle met with Mrs. Lee Clark. Mrs. Ira Hudler presided and Mrs. Ollie B. Jones read the minutes. Other members who served on the program were Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Eveter Parker, Mrs. Perrett Brown, Mrs. J. W. Murphy and Mrs. F. W. Respass.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The Paul Bell Circle met with Mrs. Earl Marsh, with Mrs. Rufus Pierce presenting the program.

Other members who participated were Mrs. Grace Frye, Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mrs. J. D. W. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Hill. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Bob and 'Bud' Siekman, sons of Mrs. Alyne Siekman, Rising Star, have established an automotive machine shop in Abilene where they will do custom business.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson on Aug. 4 and 5 were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Donnell and daughter, Donna Jean.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witlock have recently moved here from Hobbs, N. M., and are at home in the Alyne Siekman home on East College Street.

Mrs. Era Hagan of Anton, Texas, and Mrs. Ava Talley of Artesia N. M., visited their sister, Mrs. Willie Hughes on Friday, Aug. 10. They attended the Pioneer homecoming.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell during the weekend were his mother, Mrs. Niela Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ware, all of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Donnell and daughter, Donna Jean, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson, during the weekend.

Mrs. C. A. Watson left Monday, Aug. 13, for the World's Fair at Seattle, Wash. She and a friend from Waco are traveling by plane.

Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Worley and daughter of San Angelo, are here for a visit with Mrs. Love Shults, Mrs. Grace Frye and Mrs. Charlie Smith.

Mrs. G. W. Adams is receiving treatment in Memorial Hospital at Brownwood.

Mrs. J. J. Prentice and son, Maj. Max Prentice, joined a daughter of Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. James O. Cade, and Mr. Cade of Lubbock in a vacation at Rockport, Texas, last week. They returned Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Cade came by Sunday and spent the day with them at May.

Mrs. Ray Agnew returned Friday, August 10, from Scott and White Hospital in Temple where she had undergone surgery.



MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS of 1962—Mrs. Emily Terrall, St. Helens, Oregon, urges every American to buy an extra Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive.

New Fall Piece Goods

All new shades and patterns. All Materials A-1

- Mooresville, Scotchgard, Wash and Wear Gingham, Pre-Shrunk, Many Patterns 36" Wide, Per Yard 98c
- Morning Glory Prints, 45" Wide 98c
- Nevada Checks and Plaids, 45" wide 1.59
- Wool Flannels, 56", latest for Fall and Winter Suits, per yard 2.95
- Wool Crepe, 56" wide, per yard 2.95
- Soft Touch Jersey, 56" wide, yard 1.98
- Bate Cotton Prints, 36", per yard 98c

Many more patterns to select from

H. S. Childress Dry Goods



Faster Harvest

More than once, a Lilliston Combine has been called "the peanut harvest express." It started with a farmer who watched it race through his 35 acres, picking his crop in less than two days time. Just before the rains came.

The folks at Lilliston know full well how important it is to get the nuts off the ground in a hurry. For fifty years, they've been pursuing the best and quickest way to harvest peanuts, and making the machines to do it.

That brings us to 1962.



LILLISTON
IMPLEMENT COMPANY

THE WORD FOR LILLISTON IS MORE! (Except for the price—that's less)

Have you seen Lilliston's new 1100 Series Digger-Shaker-Windrower? It will give



you a perfect start to a productive harvest—and keep doing it year after year.

The new Lilliston Peanut Combine is the fastest, most effective non-stop performer that ever came off a production line. No matter what the conditions—green nuts, tough vines, wet field or dry—the Lilliston is made to get them all. From pick-up to hood, it's the biggest profit-maker in peanut harvesting history.

Come by and we'll show you all the reasons why the Lilliston's the first in the field. By a much wider margin than ever before.

Shults Implement Co.

RISING STAR, TEXAS

NEWS FROM AMITY

By MRS. VIRGIL BRAMLET

Mrs. Milton Jones and children were in Ozona and Sonora for several days, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mayhew. Linda stayed for a week.

Mrs. Harold McWay and children, La Queta and Raymond of Dunas; Mrs. Don McEntire of Sumay and Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Rising Star were guests during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White.

Mrs. Jessie Eads and son of Robert Lee are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tige Richards.

E. R. West spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting his brother, E. C. West, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitzgerald were guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cornelius in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dillard and children of Abilene were guests Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White. Shirley returned home with them for a week's visit.

Cliffordene White is in Dallas attending a cheerleaders school. Bobby Compton of Hobbs, N. M., was a guest Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White.

Mrs. Cleo White and son, Ro-

gers, were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mal Dillard in Cross Plains.

Mrs. Flara Westerman of Rising Star was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer West.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Greenwood of New Mexico were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White.

Mrs. Margaret Proctor of Levelland and Mrs. Mickey Dillard of Cross Plains were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White.

Mrs. Ollie Cochran and Mrs. Ernest Caskey of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Bucy of Rising Star were recent guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Mabel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harlinson and sons of Andrews, and Mrs. Floy Maynard, Mrs. Horton Morrison, Mrs. Erwin Hull, Carl Alford and Mrs. Mary Smith of Rising Star.

Roberds Entertain Minister From H-SU

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds on Sunday, Aug. 12, were Rev. De Witte T. Holland, professor of speech and director of Forensics at Hardin-Simmons University; M. G. Joyce, Mrs. Alyne Siekman and Bob Siekman. Rev. Holland was speaker at the First Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. H. K. Neely, who is in revival services at Gorman.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

From now until Sept. 1, for Scholo Girls only, Reg. \$7.50 Cold Wave, Two for \$7.50

One for \$3.95

For Others \$4.25

Other Wave Work Half Price

Leona's Beauty Shop

At Residence

Tel. 725-3133

Master Gland Key to Health

Why can some persons quickly and easily throw off every infection while others constantly wage a losing battle against one germ after another?

Why do most individuals react with overwhelming success to a vaccine, while it has very little effect on other persons?

Is there perhaps a master gland that triggers the immune reactions?

"Yes, it's the thymus gland," says Dr. Robert A. Good, research professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, and March of Dimes grantee.

Dr. Good recently won the annual award medal of the American Society for Experimental Pathology, much of his work being done with National Foundation financial support.

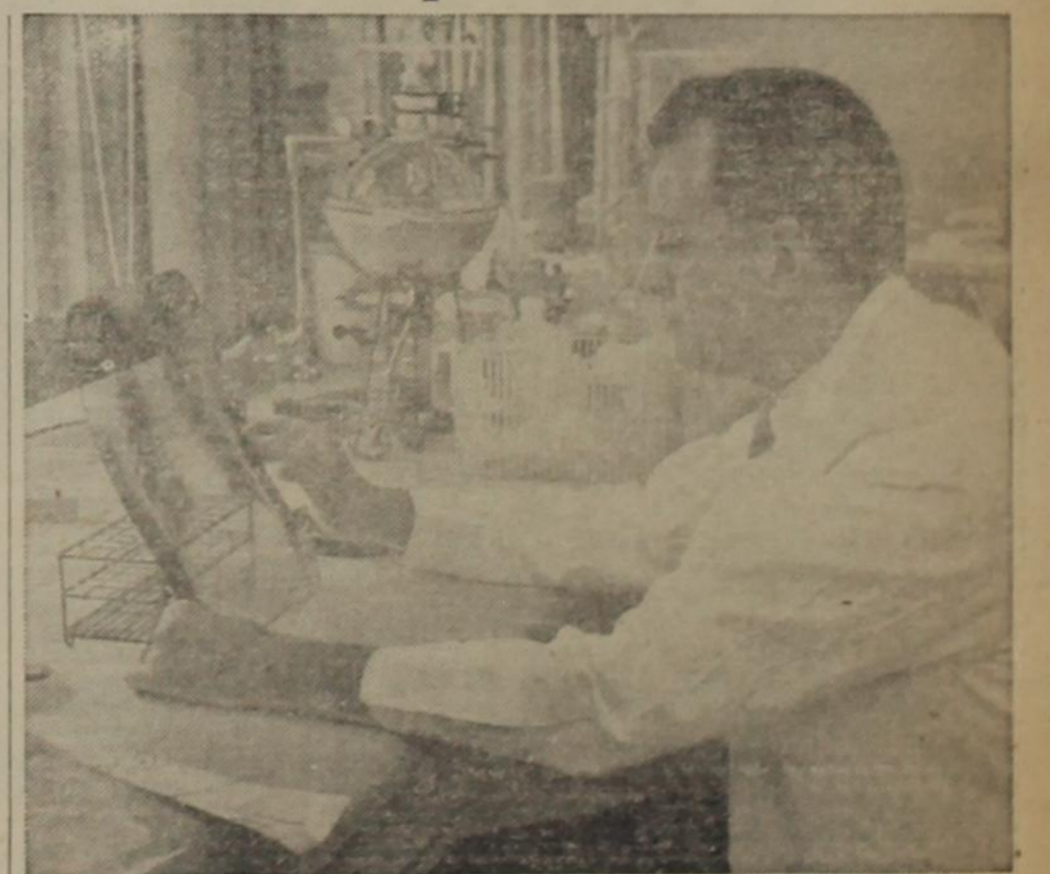
Dr. Good presented new evidence greatly strengthening this theory about the thymus gland in a paper he delivered before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Atlantic City.

He detailed the results of experiments carried out in collaboration with other scientists which, he said, provide evidence that the thymus is a key organ in the body's endless struggle to protect itself against harmful substances. The thymus is located behind the breastbone in humans.

Much of Dr. Good's study was based on observation of 125 patients with agammaglobulinemia, a rare disease occurring most often in children whose bodies fail to produce gamma globulin, the substance in the blood which forms antibodies to fight off invasion by germs and other foreign substances.

Further study showed the association of other diseases with agammaglobulinemia, including a high incidence of rheumatoid arthritis and related diseases; leukemia and Hodgkin's disease (cancer of the lymph glands), and other disabilities suspected to result from malfunction of the immune system.

This led Dr. Good and his associates to the thymus as the important organ of immunity. The theory was tested by removing the thymus of rabbits less than five days old.



In his Minneapolis laboratory, Dr. Robert A. Good, March of Dimes research grantee in arthritis at University of Minnesota School of Medicine, checks an X-ray film.

They proved later to be unable to form antibodies in any way and thus could not throw off disease.

Secondly, Dr. Good found that these same animals would accept skin grafts from other rabbits. Normally, skin can be transplanted only between identical twins. By this means the doctor was able to show how the natural barriers to tissue transplantation can be knocked down merely by removal of the thymus in the newborn. This phenomenon, the Minnesota pediatrician believes, has a human parallel, namely agammaglobulinemia, where antibodies are usually absent. For example, one of the children with this disease now under study by Dr. Good's group has been carrying an intact skin graft for more than seven years—even though the skin had been taken from a unrelated donor.

Studies of this sort, Dr. Good pointed out, have been possible only during the last decade since modern treatment has enabled the survival of children with immunologic deficiency diseases, and new laboratory techniques made possible the accurate analysis of blood and tissue components.

"It's tempting to speculate that someday we may have thymus gland banks just as we now have blood banks and bone banks, in order to supply thymus tissues for persons whose immune response is below par. This may also provide us with a means of altering an individual's immunologic pattern by implanting foreign thymus cells when the need arises."

The March of Dimes-supported scientist pointed out that further studies of animals artificially deprived of the ability to produce antibodies are urgently needed to provide insight into rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases which occur in patients with agammaglobulinemia.

Fundamental research aimed at unraveling these disease mysteries is already under way with March of Dimes support at medical centers throughout the country, including Dr. Good's laboratory.

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"A Dollar and a Deed . . ."

is all you need," argues the professional salesman, who is anxious to sell a "shell" house he has propped up on a lot that is usually the cheapest he can find. Amazingly, some people fall for his kind of deal because it's cheap. The hard facts will come out later when the buyer tries to sell, repair or refinance. He will not only have to pay for an abstract, but the tragedy is he may have no title. The moral is, don't do it!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

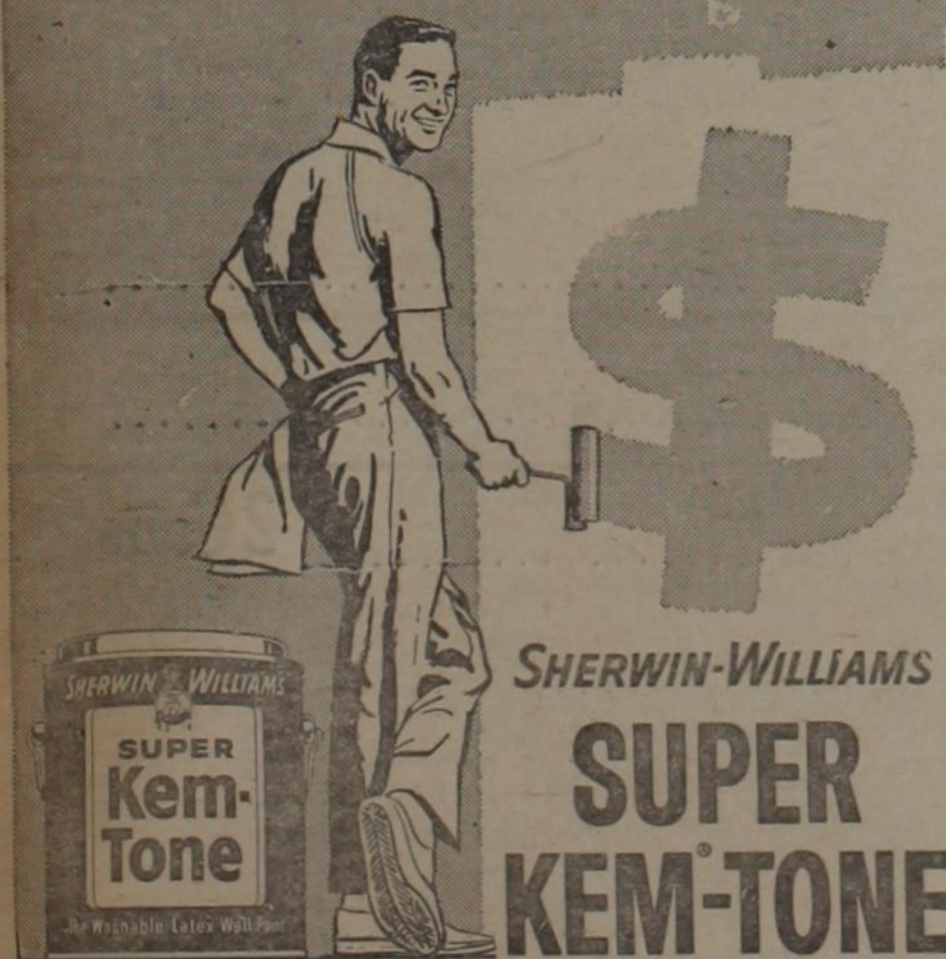
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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Call them red bugs. Call them harvest mite. Call them chiggers. By whatever name, they mean sleepless nights and ceaseless spasms of itching misery.

This is their season. It will last from now until cold weather cuts into their ranks. A few people have an apparent immunity to chigger attacks, but the vast majority of us are, O, so susceptible.

They—the chiggers—have a special affinity for low, damp places covered with vegetation. Well, but for some unexplainable reason they are not usually found in carpet grass.

Just for the record, it's the larvae which do the damage, attaching themselves with their mouthparts and sucking blood until they become gorged and fall off. The fiery itching is material they inject into their host.

Although adult chiggers — large, red and velvety — are probably harmless to humans, their wayward offspring can be serious as well as annoying. Not that they spread any specific disease—at least not in this country—but their bites frequently cause secondary infection in the form of sores and boils.

To learn where chiggers are harboring, stand a piece of black cardboard on end where you suspect their presence. If after a few moments you see tiny yellowish or pinkish mites accumulating on the upper edge, you know it time to check your supply of insecticide.

Chiggers attack lizards, snakes, birds, and rodents with the same vigor and resourcefulness they use in attacking humans. No distinction is drawn between man and lesser animal species, which is hardly complimentary to us homo sapiens.

Light applications of sulphur dust on lawns and low ornamentals

of shrubs have been used successfully for years to control chiggers. Nowadays, the new insecticides such as chlorodane and lindain give better results. Just follow the directions on the label.

A quick word of caution: Be sure to avoid unnecessary exposure to the insecticide. If you spill the concentrated material on your skin, wash it off immediately. And be sure to keep children and pets out of the yard until the spray dries.

(A weekly feature of the Public Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

Registration for Night Classes At Tarleton Sept. 6th

Registration for Tarleton State College night classes will be held in the Science Building lecture room on Thursday night, September 6, 1962. Persons desiring courses in Agriculture, Art, English, Government, History, Mathematics, Metal Shop, Wood Shop, Psychology, Shorthand, Typing, etc. are urged to send a postcard to the Registrar at Tarleton State College giving name, address and courses desired prior to the registration date.

Any course listed in the Tarleton State College catalogue may be taught. A minimum of ten students is required for classes and scheduling will suit the majority of those enrolled. Two hour courses will meet 2 hours one night per week. Three hour courses will meet one and one-half hours, two nights per week.

Average cost of tuition is \$15 per semester. Veterans may obtain free tuition under the Hazelwood Act.

Tarleton State College is a four-year liberal arts college offering the Bachelor of Arts, degree in English, Spanish, French, Government, Economics, Mathematics and History. The Bachelor of Science degree is offered in Chemistry, Physics, Biology and General Business. Night school will provide an excellent opportunity for area residents with two years credit at Tarleton to complete requirements for the Bachelor of Arts or Sciences degree.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Fort Worth are here for a visit with relatives.

250 Elders Slated to Attend ACC Workshop

ABILENE, Tex. — Some 250 elders of the Church of Christ are expected to attend Abilene Christian College's 2nd annual Elders' Workshop, August 20-22.

All activities of the Workshop will be held in the College Church of Christ building, across the street from the ACC campus.

Most of those appearing on the program are elders of years experience. The program will offer discussion groups and speeches on various aspects of elder responsibility and problems.

Dr. J. D. Thomas, Workshop director, said that speakers and panelists will be present from Abilene, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Odessa, Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sweetwater, and Oklahoma City.



COOPERATION
Also Pays on the Telephone Party Line

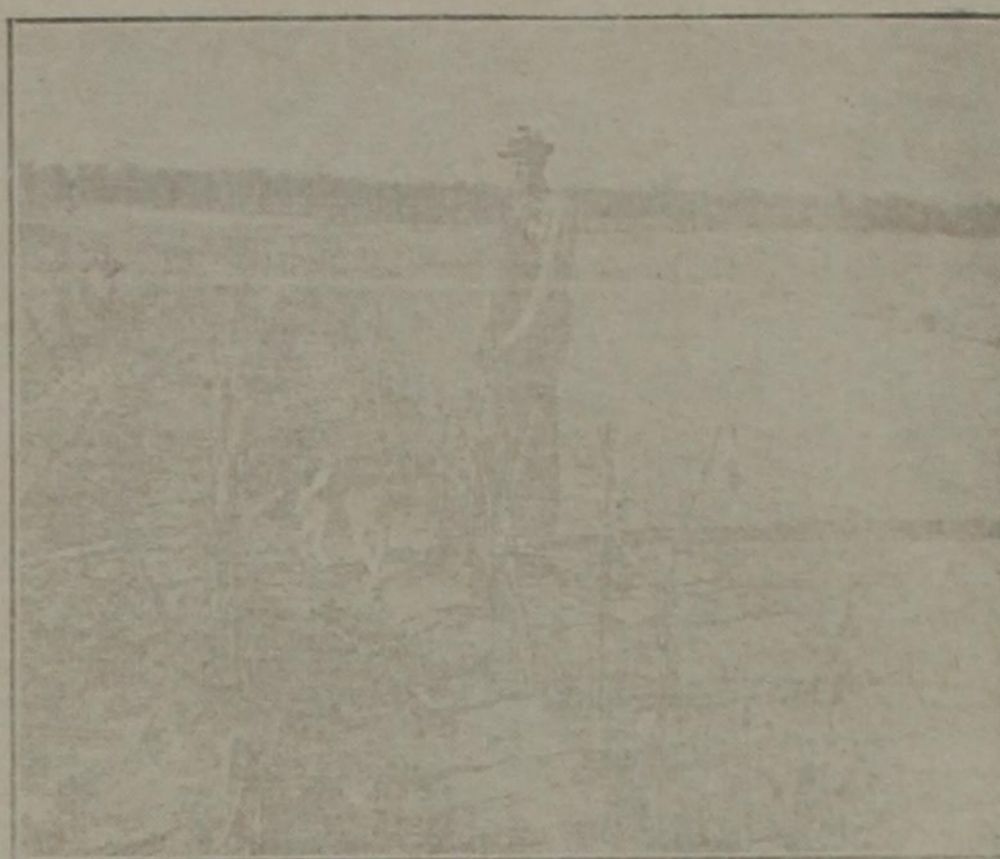
Learning to work well together is desirable. This is especially true on a telephone party line.

If you respect your neighbor, he'll respect you in keeping calls brief, fairly spaced, and the line open in case of emergency. Such courtesy and cooperation spreads quickly, with the result that everyone's service improves.



KIZER TELEPHONE CO.

Residue Is Conservation Key



Stubble left after a maize crop was combined is used to increase the organic matter in the soil on this farm.

What Is Left After Harvest Is Important Part of Farm Conservation Resources

By J. H. Copelan

Fall is a time of harvest. This time of year sees most cash crops, such as peanuts, grain sorghum and cotton, all harvested. While most farmers figure their yield in pounds or bushels harvested, what is left in their fields after harvest is a part of production, too.

And "what is left" after harvest is one of the key conservation measures of our present farming system. For crop residues, when properly managed, can do many things that legume cover crops and grasses are capable of doing.

Crop residues can meet the needs of the land for cover and organic materials. And they require no seed bed preparation, no moisture for germination, and no planting.

There are several advantages in using residues. They form a protective cover on the land, reducing erosion and runoff. They keep the soil cooler, which cuts down on evaporation. Crusting of the surface is

ON VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Slayden of the Methodist Church left Monday for an extended vacation in cool Colorado. They accompanied their granddaughter, Diane McKenzie, to her parents' home in Fort Worth Saturday, before leaving on their trip Monday.

Cutting Horse Contest At Hamilton Aug. 18th

The first annual open cutting horse contest at Hamilton, Texas, will be held Saturday night, August 18, at the Town and Country arena. It was announced.

Entry fee will be \$20 and the office charge \$5. There will be one go round only.

There will also be an open jackpot barrel race with an entry fee of \$15 and an office charge of \$2.

Sunday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m. there will be a team tying contest and jackpot roping.

PERSONALS

Mary Ruth Busbee of Venezuela, S. A., is visiting her mother here and will return to South America after Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huntington of Pampa are visiting relatives at Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Surry have purchased the Ed Stroupe home at Pioneer and have moved in to it.

ACC SETS RECORD

Abilene — Abilene Christian College set enrollment records for both six weeks' terms of the 1962 summer sessions.

First term enrollment totaled 1,047 compared to the old mark of 835 in 1961. Second term enrollment was 758 last year.

Abilene Christian College expects slightly more than 2,700 for the fall semester, which would be the ninth straight year for a record attendance. The 57th session begins Sept. 13.

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See our display of monuments of enduring beauty. Setting includes steel re-inforced cement sub-base.

GOSS MONUMENTS

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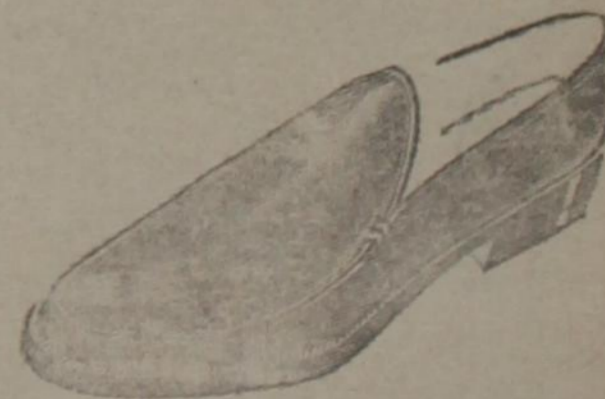
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Smart youngsters! They know that Weather-Bird shoes can take all the hard knocks they're going to receive every day at recess but still look like new with just a few strokes of dry brush or cloth. This means lots less homework for mother, too!

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FAT YOUNG Spanish eating goats. Contact L. W. Schaefer, 643-2332, Rising Star or Rt. 2, Cisco.

53 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pick-up, plate steel bed, reconditioned motor, regulator, new battery, lost new 710x15 rear mud grip tires, perfect for welder or Hot Shot wrecker. \$550.00. Phone 725-4518. Also coal black 6 year old mare, new black saddle, bridle, martingale, blanket. \$250.00. 42-1p

FOR SALE—Cooking and eating apples. \$2 and \$3 per bu. Located 8 miles north of Rising Star. Phone 643-2832. 42-1fc

HOUSE to be moved. 24x24, 3 bedroom, boxed. Horace Callaway, Ph. 643-3663. 43-2p

60 ACRES of land on Highway 36, one mile east of Rising Star, Texas; good land, ideal location for home or business property; less than one-half mile from oil production, under oil and gas lease, one-half minerals. See R. E. Darnell at Rising Star Post Office. 43-2t

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Licensed and practical nurses for immediate duty. Apply in person. Shady Elm Nursing Home, Comanche, Tex. 41-4c

FULL TIME Housekeeper by elderly woman at 601 W. 9th St., Cisco, Texas. References exchanged. Mrs. A. J. Olson. 43-1-tc

Miss Garrett Joins Faculty of Cisco College

CISCO, Aug. — Miss Rosemary Garrett of Arlington will join the Cisco Junior College faculty September 1, according to president G. C. Hogue. Mrs. Garrett, 24, will teach chemistry, physics and algebra. President Hogue added.

Miss Garrett graduated from Dangerfield High School in 1956. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from East Texas State Teacher's College in 1959, majoring in chemistry and math. Miss Garrett continued her education at Texas Women's University and received a Master of Science degree in 1962. She has been a member of the faculty at Arlington State College for the past three years.

Miss Garrett plans to move to Cisco Sept. 1.

NOTICE

ANY KIND OF WELL DRILLING down to 1,000 feet. Water or oil wells. Surface pipe setting. See me for prices on complete job. Curtis Alford.

LOST

BLACK POLLED white-faced heifer weighing approximately 700 pounds. Tel. May 259-2511. James Armstrong. 43-2p

Gen. Simpson To Be Sneaker for Reunion of 36th

Maj. Gen. Everett S. Simpson, commander of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, has been announced as the keynote speaker for the 1962 Reunion of the 36th Division at Abilene on Labor Day week-end.

In addition to serving as a reunion for the 36th, Pete Evans, a member of the Lost Battalion, is attempting to contact all members of the Lost Battalion in order to urge their attendance at the reunion. Members of the Lost Battalion were captured in the Pacific during World War II and spent some 44 months as prisoners. If you were a member of this battalion, or if you know anyone who was a member, contact Evans at Petal Windsor, Abilene, site of the reunion.

Registration for the reunion will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, on the mezzanine of the Windsor. Registration will reopen at 8 a.m. on Saturday with a board of directors meeting and committee meetings scheduled at 9. The first general session will convene at 10 a.m.

Gen. Simpson has had a long and distinguished military career. During World War II he distinguished himself in combat, winning numerous decorations, while serving with the 142nd Infantry. He was appointed assistant division commander in February of 1960, and promoted to brigadier general the following April. He became division commander in September of 1961, and has since been promoted to the rank of major general.

CONSTABLE AND WIFE ON VACATION

Constable and Mrs. George Carter are leaving Saturday on a week's vacation. In Mr. Carter's absence, the sheriff's department at Eastland will look after his duties here. The sheriff's office may be contacted by telephone, Eastland Ma 9-1774.

MISCELLANEOUS

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet-cleaning results—Blue Lustre Electric carpet shampooer \$1 per day. Higginbotham's. 43-1

Sales of Farmers Increasing, But Income Is Down

COLLEGE STATION. Farmers, like other businessmen, in recent years have increased their gross sales but have received less income, reports C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

The nation's farmers have increased gross sales since 1945 by 46 percent but their net income has declined more than 9, Bates adds. Gross income in 1945 was \$25.8 billion. By 1960, gross income was up to \$37.9 billion.

Farmers have sought to improve their situation, says Bates by shifting the inputs or "mix" of production resources. They have substituted machinery for labor. In 1940, U. S. farmers spent \$1.75 on machinery and buildings for each dollar spent on hired help. By 1960 they were spending \$2.77 on these items for each dollar spent for hired labor.

Another effort to boost efficiency is reflected in the amounts spent for fertilizer and lime. By 1960, U. S. farmers were spending 4.8 times more for these items than was spent in 1940. This means a great increase in quantity since prices for fertilizer and lime have increased only 50 percent.

Although comparable figures are not available on farmer expenditures for pesticides and herbicides, the trend has been sharply upward, says the specialist. These inputs have tended to keep down the cost of food to consumers, he added.

The question is often raised, units continue to increase in size? A major factor behind the pressure for larger units is the use of machinery and the narrower margin received on products marketed, explains the specialist. Today's farmer must invest three or four times as much capital in fixed assets as was needed in 1940 to obtain net returns on a comparable level and the price-cost squeeze is continuing, he adds.

Miss Jane Russell, a student at HPC, visited friends in Rising Star during the week-end.

Importance Of Annual Meeting Of SWPGA Urged

Ross Wilson, Manager, Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association has again emphasized the importance of the SWPGA annual membership meeting which will be held in Stephenville, Texas, August 17.

This annual event, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on the 17th in the Agriculture Auditorium, Tarleton State College, will be one of the most important meetings growers have had a chance to attend in several years. The central theme of the entire program will concern proper handling and curing of farmers stock peanuts and the effect correct use of these practices will have on the farmer's return. Wilson emphasized that problems presently encountered in artificial drying and bulk handling are important to the grower in his immediate economic outlook and also to the future of his farming operations.

Growers will have a chance to obtain the very latest research findings and best known practices in proper handling and curing at this meeting. From an earlier meeting of all interested segments of the peanut industry called by SWPGA to study these problems have come the best known approaches to curing and handling problems which are worrying farmers, processors, and manufacturers of peanut products.

Recommendations of the research staffs of the Texas and Oklahoma experiment stations and extension services relative to digging, harvesting, and artificial curing of peanuts will be featured at this meeting. Research data will be given by staff members from each of the state experiment stations. Further, officials of Corn Products Company, manufacturer of the Skippy Peanut Butter, will discuss the effect which improper handling and curing has on the processing of the raw peanut into peanut butter and other edible products. Also featured on the program will be Mr. James Dickens who, as an agricultural engineer at North Carolina State College, has done outstanding research work in this field. Mr. Dickens has done much work also in the development of mechanical grading equipment and is thoroughly familiar with aspects of peanut research. Growers will have a chance to ask questions of a panel composed of outstanding representatives of all facets of the industry. In this manner Wilson said growers will have a chance to obtain help on specific problems which they are experiencing.

As is customary door prizes will be presented prior to the noon meal which will be served in the Tarleton Dining Hall compliments of SWPGA. Because of the importance of this meeting all growers are strongly urged to attend. It is felt that by attending this meeting the peanut farmer will gain more than by any other way he might choose to spend this day.

Amendment Seen As Nullifying Municipal Acts

Texas municipal officials have been advised they "might as well close down everything but the city jail" if a proposed amendment to the Texas constitution is adopted this fall.

George E. Murphay, President of the Texas Municipal League, told officials of the more than 600 member cities of the League that the so-called "trial de novo" amendment, to be voted on November 6, "could as presently written, virtually destroy municipal government in Texas, except for certain of its police powers."

"There is no reason to believe sponsors of the proposed amendments meant to cause the havoc and mischief that could result for our cities if the proposal were adopted by vote of the majority of the voters," Murphay said. On the basis of the opinion of our legal staff and the judgement of outstanding members of the Bar whom we have consulted, however, I must advise you that very grim consequences could result for our cities and all local government if our State Constitution were amended in the manner proposed."

Murphay pointed out that the "trial de novo" procedure would mean that "even the most simple action or decision by any administrative agency or officer of municipal government could be subject to inexhaustible litigation in the courts. Our cities could, in effect, be placed under the control of the State Courts, rather than the locally elected Councils."

Mrs. Love Shults is visiting her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, in San Antonio.

Watkins Food Market

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

COFFEE	FOLGER'S POUND CAN	69¢
PEAS	DEL MONTE CAN	20¢
MIRACLE WHIP	PINT	29¢
CATSUP	DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
HOMINY	MARSHALL	3 for 25¢
NAPKINS	NORTHERN 80-COUNT	2 for 25¢
PUREX	QUART	19¢
MATCHLESS BACON	Lb. 48¢	CHEESE 8 OZ. 35¢ KRAFT SLICED
ROAST BEEF	Lb. 49¢	BISCUITS 3 for 25¢

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Elsie Rixford has returned to her apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West from Electra, Texas, where she visited the D. L. Flint family, C. A. and Margie Rixford. She also visited with her grandson, T Sgt. Edwin Davidson, and a family from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Williams of Leuders visited over the week-end with Mrs. Clyde Martin and the Ed Milwee family.

Bobby and Betty Busbee of Pecos returned to their home Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Sophia Busbee and Geraldine here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and children, Bill, Glenda and Jay, of Giddings are here on vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp.

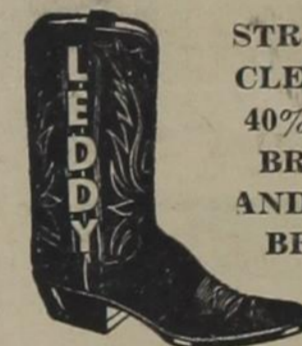
Clinton Crisp and family are here from Jal, N. M., visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Inglet, and other relatives.

Earl Fussell of Odem, Tex. returned home Tuesday after visiting here since Saturday with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Fussell; his sister, Mr. T. C. Crisp and family; his brother Ross Fussell and wife, and Mrs. Ben Elliott.

FILING FOLDERS — RECORD

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Rising Star Lodge
No. 688 A.F. & A.M.
Meets Second Thursday night of each Month.

CURT SMITH, W. M.
A. P. SMITH, Sec.

OWL

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A. P. and Curt Smith, Barbers

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Your home will stay cleaner when you heat with flameless electric comfort heating. Walls need less scrubbing, furniture and upholstery need less cleaning, and silver needs less polishing when you heat the flameless electric way. West Texas Utilities' brand new electric home heating rate is very low. During the winter months you can heat your home on a new 1¢ per kilowatt-hour rate. A Medallion home has many other electric servants for comfort and cleanliness — flameless electric cooking, refrigeration, laundry equipment, and dozens of electrical work-saving appliances.

For further information see West Texas Utilities or your home builder.

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CHICKEN PIES	STOKELY'S FROZEN	2 for 39¢
MIRACLE WHIP	PINT	29¢
TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN	10¢
SWEET CORN	MAYFIELD NO. 303	2 Cans 29¢
SNOWDRIFT	3-POUND TIN	69¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	DEL MONTE NO. 2 1/2 CAN	35¢
BISCUITS	CAN	10¢
OLEO	SOLID POUND	19¢
"Our Market Dept. Is Never Surpassed"		
PORK LIVER	Per POUND	25¢
PORK STEAK	NICE, LEAN Per POUND	55¢
FRANKS	GOOCH'S RODEO 2-POUND BAG	69¢