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Finders Keepers?

"Finders keepers, losers weepers." Is this old rhyme true or false? Lawyers say it is not always strictly accurate under the law. It is sometimes rather difficult to define the rights of a finder in court.

There are some rather fine distinctions and exceptions to the "finders keepers" maxim that have plagued the courts—and finders—for generations. In the first place, the finder is not entitled to keep the property unless the original owner is not known and cannot be located. Neither may he keep it unless the object is truly "lost," and not merely "misplaced."

In general, property is legally "lost" when parted with involuntarily—through accident, neglect, forgetfulness or any other unintentional circumstance. Property is not lost in the legal sense when voluntarily left by the owner, intending to pick it up later—even though he fails to do so. Such property is "misplaced."

Thus, if one loses a watch on the street by having the clasp break, not knowing where or when it was dropped, it is legally "lost." The same is true of a fountain pen falling through a hole in one's pocket unobserved. In such cases, the finder owns what he has found against all but the true owner.

On the other hand, a package

left in the seat of a bus is 'misplaced' rather than lost. In one southern state, a pocketbook left in a barbershop by a customer was held to have been "left", not "lost." The barber was arrested and convicted of larceny when he spent the money that was in it.

Under the law the finder of either lost or misplaced property should make a "reasonable effort" to find the real owner.

When articles are left on a train or bus, in a public hotel room, or even when dropped on a shop floor, under circumstances indicating that the true owner will later return to claim them, such items are not considered lost. The proper custodian to hold them for the owner's return would be the proprietor or other person in charge.

Remaining unclaimed, the property sometimes goes to this custodian, sometimes to the finder. The distinction here appears to be whether the place it is found is private or semi-private, or a place used by the general public.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hudson and Mrs. Ed Finnegan recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Hugo, Okla., who also visited at McAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott and Susie spent the weekend visiting at Abilene and Tuscola with relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Clark has been staying recently with her daughter Mrs. N. G. Hodges, but returned Tuesday morning to her home when her health seemed to be improving.

News From Our Neighbors

Street Markers

A major lift toward final realization of the long-standing project of three Ozona civic organizations, to erect street markers and install a system of house numbers in Ozona, was given this week by the Continental Oil Co., when it donated approximately 1,000 feet of 2-inch steel pipe for use in mounting the street markers. —Ozona Stockman.

Epidemic

With the outbreak of rabies in the area reaching near epidemic stage, Mayor Olin Smith at a special called meeting of the McCamey city council declared an emergency to exist and ordered that all dogs be tied, regardless of whether they had been vaccinated. Dr. James L. Cooper, county health officer, stated that it was three weeks after inoculation before the vaccine became effective. —McCamey News.

Run-Off

A runoff election to name one trustee to the Bronte School Board will be held Saturday, May 5. The runoff was brought about when A. S. Whatley and Hurlin Lee tied in the regular election held the first of this month. They both received 171 votes. —Bronte Enterprise.

Junction To Vaccinate

"All dogs should be vaccinated against rabies at this season," warned Mayor H. E. Wright.

Thursday, May 3, from 1 to 6 p.m. is the period set for giving shots at Dr. Ted Holekamp's office, the mayor announced Wednesday. —Junction Eagle.

Doodlebugs Flock In

A sharp influx of exploration crews has brought a rush of business to Fort Stockton stores in recent days, and added temporarily to the problem of providing housing for the newcomers in the community.

An estimated 20 crews are working, or soon will begin hurry-up surveys of the area east of Fort Stockton on which the University of Texas plans to receive lease bids in June. Some are reported living as far away as Crane and Rankin in order to obtain housing. —Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Bids Delayed

Four bids for tearing down the old court house were opened at a special session of Coke County Commissioners Court Monday.

Burk Construction Co. of San Angelo submitted the low figure of \$5,980. However, a contract has not been awarded and county officials are making an investigation of the firm's liability insurance. —Robert Lee Observer.

Lower Taxes!

The ad valorem tax rate for the year 195 in Big Lake has been set at 75 cents on the \$100 valuation, it has been announced by the city council. An ordinance to that effect was passed by the council in its meeting Tuesday night.

This is the second year in succession that the local tax rate has been lowered. —Big Lake Wildcat.

About Rabies

In view of the fact that a rabid fox has been found 20 miles south of Big Lake, and that rabies among dogs have reached an epidemic stage 50 miles west of here, city officials call attention to all Big Lake dog owners to the city ordinance that requires all dogs within the city limits to be vaccinated. —Big Lake Wildcat.

Small Rain

Despite weather forecasts for this area, with their predictions of rain—only .26 of an inch of moisture has been received here since Thursday of last week. Around one-half inch was reported in Eola area. Rain was generally light over the county. —Eden Echo.

Plowing Demonstration

They came from Mertzon, Sherwood, Rankin, Abilene, Coleman, College Station, Big Lake, Ozona, Barnhart, San Antonio, Christoval, Tankersley and Arden to witness the deep plowing on the W. L. Massey farm and the Hal M. Noelke ranch and enjoy the barbecue dinner furnished by the Middle Concho Soil Conservation district. —Mertzon Weekly Star.

Scattered Showers

Scattered showers have fallen over the county in the past days since last week-end and the ranchmen who were benefitted reported the showers as scattered and varying in intensity. Sanderson Times.

Field Day

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Substation No. 14, Sonora, and cooperating sheep breeders announce plans for the annual field day on Saturday, May 12. This date will mark the close of the 8th year's work in Ram Progeny testing. The 93 rams completing this year's work, and the records made by them, will be available for inspection during the morning. —Devil's River News.

Auction Ring Problem

The merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce is really disturbed over the situation at Mason's auction ring, where business has fallen off sharply. —Mason Co. News.

TOWN & COUNTRY H. D. CLUB

The Town and Country Home Demonstration club met April 12 in the home of Mrs. Max Schrader, with 10 members and two guests in attendance.

It was planned to have a market day for all clubs on election day in November. Color film strips on the subject of color schemes and furnishings were shown.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jimmy West on May 10, from 1:30 to 4:00. —Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forgy of Ballinger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Parker. Mrs. Forgy is Mr. Parker's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Abilene arrived here Thursday for a visit, and Mrs. Annie Craig, their grandmother, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner and baby left Saturday for Slaton to visit relatives, after which John will go on to Athens to start work, the family joining him later.

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JUDY IS FOUR

Mrs. R. L. Thurman entertained with a party Thursday, the 26th, honoring her daughter Judy on her fourth birthday. Present were 19 guests, in addition to Judy's brother Doyle and six or eight mothers.

The children watched TV and played games and movies of the party were taken.

The hostess served punch and pink and blue cake with pink candles. Favors were balloons and bottle bubbles.

VISITING MINISTER AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A visiting minister was here on 5th Sunday, to occupy the pulpit at both morning and night services at the Congregational Methodist Church, the regular pastor, Rev. O. D. Cox, going to Lampasas on that day. The visiting minister was Rev. S. W. Harrolson, pastor of the Congregational Methodist Church at Lufkin. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

TURNBOW IS HONORED ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Honoring Mr. Turnbow on his birthday, Mrs. Walter Turnbow entertained with a family dinner at the home Sunday. Present were the sons, Russell and family of Barnhart and Audrey and family of Andrews, also friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herring of Andrews. Joe and Audrey fished at Devil's River and visited Via Acuna, then came on to spend Sunday with the Turnbow family.

Mrs. Turnbow served a birthday dinner, complete with birthday cake iced in green, with rose trim.

CATHOLIC SISTERS HERE TO CONDUCT SPRING CLASS

Three Catholic sisters from San Angelo are here instructing a catechism class at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. During their two or three weeks stay in Eldorado they will be guests in the home of Mrs. A. J. Roach.

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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by *T. G. Godwin*

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Rest after a rain is the best prescription for drouthy, over-grazed pastures.

Since all ranches are carrying reduced numbers of livestock, producers should be able to defer one fourth of their grazing lands without damaging the remainder. This way many pastures can gain full advantage of recent soaking rains.

Pastures with the most native grasses and vegetation should be deferred first. Poorer pastures can be rested later since they may require several years to recover.

It is better to remove all livestock from a pasture than to leave it lightly stocked.

Deferring promotes seed and plant reproduction in addition to increasing the vigor of existing plants.

Many ranchmen looking over their bare ranges may consider reseeded. In many instances reseeded may be warranted but deferment more often does the job cheaper. If as much as 15 percent of the key grasses are left, rest rather than reseed.

Anticoagulants prevent blood from clotting and cause death from internal hemorrhages. Rats and mice must eat the poisoned bait everyday for 5 or 6 days before the hemorrhages are fatal. No effect is noticed the first few days. By the third or fourth day some blood stains may be seen near the baits.

Warfarin, pival or fumarin are anticoagulants.

You may prefer to buy the ready mixed baits which are effective. If you desire to mix your own, here is the formula recommended:

- Anticoagulant: 1 cup.
- Salad oil: 1 cup.
- Confectioners sugar: 1 cup.
- Rolled oats: 8 cups.
- Yellow cornmeal: 12 cups.
- This makes 6 pounds of poison.

Johnson Grass Control By Spot Oiling Method

College Station.—Cotton producers in 104 Texas counties used the spot-oiling method for controlling Johnsongrass last year on 73, 637 acres of cotton.

According to Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist, the control method was first recommended last year and its popularity and value have already been well established. When compared with other commonly used control practices, spot-oiling requires less hand-labor, the oils used are readily available and comparatively cheap in price and the gravity-flow hand sprayer used for making the applications is inexpensive.

Elliott says a mixture of half naphtha and diesel oil is best for crown-oiling in cotton and corn. A squirt applied to each crown before the Johnsongrass plants are six inches tall and followed by from four to six additional appli-

cations should give 98 per cent control. Cost per acre will vary depending upon the amount of Johnsongrass infestation. Few crop plants are killed by the mixture.

Both naphtha and diesel oil may be purchased from bulk oil dealers, says Elliott. Plans for the gravity-flow hand sprayer may be obtained from the local county agent or the Agricultural Information office at College Station. The local county agent can supply information on where a ready-to-use sprayer may be purchased. He can also supply additional information on the practice and on other practices which involve chemicals for weed control on the farm.

New Information On Poisonous Residues On Food Crops Released

College Station.—Residue data, based on research work done at the Weslaco substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, clears the way for vegetable producers to do a more effective job of controlling certain insects on beans, tomatoes and peas just prior to harvest.

Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller says that dust forms of toxaphene and heptachlor may be safely used on black-eyed peas within 10 days of harvest and on snap beans within 10 days of harvest if the beans are thoroughly washed before snapping.

He also reports that toxaphene dust is now recommended for use on tomatoes within seven days of harvest for controlling the stink bug.

This information, points out Fuller, will also allow farmers to more effectively control the cowpea curculio on beans and peas the troublesome stink bug on tomatoes without danger of excessive residues. Food and Drug administration inspectors working in the Valley have been in close contact with the research work done and have approved the above recommendations, adds Fuller.

Farmers are warned, however, that these insecticides should be used only in the dust form and that they should continue to consult the Vegetable Guide, L-255, for information on the use of insecticides.

Mrs. L. Moore had as week end guests her daughter and family, Dr. Arch Carson and Mrs. Carson and Judy of Big Spring.

Henry Moore and Joe Lindley of San Angelo delivered a load of lambs Monday to a rancher near San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnis took their baby Robbie to San Antonio for his regular checkup during the weekend.

Leslie Woolard and Miss Ada Woolard spent the weekend at their home in Bronte.

Mrs. A. J. Roach has added a small porch to her residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Jeffrey spent the weekend in Millersview with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Smith. On Sunday and Monday the Jeffreys had as guests friends from Blanco, Mrs. Ruth Jones, and Mrs. Dona Barton and grand daughter.

Victor Sauer and his mother Mrs. Otto Sauer will go to Doss Saturday and bring home Mrs. Sauer's mother Mrs. Hannah Baethge for a visit.

Guests Sunday in the Bob Skurlock home were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vehrens and children of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thigpen of San Angelo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thigpen, and were waterbound here a few hours, which delayed their start home.

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Dry Cleaning

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love and Mr. and Mrs. Nolen McDonald spent the weekend fishing at Granite Shoals Lake. On their return Sunday they report heavy rains between Junction and Menard, At Menard, where it was raining heavily, they learned that driftwood made the highway home impassable, so they had to drive to Eldorado via Eden and San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luckenback

had as guests Sunday Mr. Luckenback's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Eckhart and family and his mother Mrs. Ben Luckenback of Mason.

Mrs. Lula Mae Dismuke of Uvalde spent from Sunday to Tuesday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright. She accompanied Mrs. Roy Boyer, who went on to San Angelo for her regular check-up.

Kenneth Charles, six-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, was brought home from a hospital in San Angelo Thursday and is doing well. He had been spending the first weeks of his life in the nursery at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lucas and two children of Midland spent the weekend with Mrs. Lucas' parents Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Jones and other relatives here.

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V-BELTS

V-BELT PULLEYS

Plans Under Way For National Jamboree Of Boy Scouts In 1957

Plans are under way for the Fourth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, which will be held July 12 to 18, 1957, at Valley Forge, Pa., and the 23½-county Concho Valley council is already making preparations to be well represented at the event.

Scout Executive Jerry Starkey met with the committee of Eldorado's troop 18 Tuesday night and discussed ways of promoting the event on the local level. Scouters present were: Gus Love, committee chairman; E. W. Brooks, Forrest Runge, W. T. Whitten, Bill Gunstead, L. V. Newport, L. P. Haynes and Oliver Burk, committeemen; and Scoutmaster Billy Frank Blaylock.

Pointing out that at least one Scout and Explorer from each unit in the council should attend, Starkey showed that one way of promoting the event was for a scholarship fund to be set up, with selection of a deserving boy to attend left to the selection of the committee, who would be guided by a point system in the troop. Each Scout in the troop would earn points by attending troop meetings, summer camp, paying dues, etc.

Tentative cost of the Jamboree for each Scout is \$250. A more accurate estimate will be worked out in the months ahead, it was stated. In addition each Jamboree Scout must furnish his own personal equipment and spending money.

A few Scouts in the council have already filed their \$10 application fees to attend, Starkey pointed out. By December of this year installment paying of each Jamboree fees will be under way.

To attend the Jamboree a Scout or Explorer must have at least the Second Class rank, must be at least 12 years of age at the time of the Jamboree, and must pass the required physical examination. Also he must be a member in good standing of the local troop.

Concho Valley is planning to send four troops from the council, and they will travel in a special train. The itinerary of the trip to the Jamboree site includes Dallas, Shreveport, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, before arrival at Philadelphia. The train will go by New York City and Canada on the trip back.

Valley Forge was the site of a National Jamboree in 1950.

While three Jamborees have been held previously, it was not until the last one, in 1953, that Scouting in Eldorado was represented. David Steen and Ernest K. Nimitz attended the event, which was held on the West Coast.

The first such gathering was held in Washington, D. C., in 1937.

School News

Carolyn Hall was presented a \$25 check in assembly for her theme on Soil Conservation. The presentation was made by J. Forrest Runge.

Coach Guy Whitaker presented the district softball trophy, won by his Jr. High team. The team defeated Junction 11-6 for the district title. Eldorado defeated Ozona earlier in the week for the west zone championship and the right to play Junction. Wilburn Cox and John Robledo pitched good ball for Eldorado. Elezio Garza led the attack with two home runs and a double. Other home runs were hit by Demetrio Bellman, Walter Donaldson and John Robledo.

Starting lineup was Roy Taylor, C.; Cox, P.; Danny Smith, 1 b; Demetra Belman, 2 b; John Robledo, 3b; Garza, S. S.; Jerry Johnson, 1f; Walter Donaldson, cf; and Dwain Sauer, rf. Others making the trip were Brian Edmiston, Charles West, Danny Anderson and Pat Preston.

The Student Council talent show was presented last Thursday night in the auditorium. Directing the activities were Bob Ratliff, Joy Dodd and Burnell Doyle. Entertainment included songs, piano selections, dances, jokes, musical varieties, declamation and tumb-

ling. Winners in the grade school division were Nina and Jimmie Vasquez, 1st; Jan Wagley, 2nd; and Girls Sextette, 3rd.

Linda Sauer, George Pena and Pam Calk won first, second and third in the 4th to 6th grade division.

In the division 7th to 12th grades first place, The Tumblers; 2nd place, Monetta Bradshaw, Yvonne Logan, Christy Sauer and Willie Luedecke; 3rd place Linda Jones.

The Council wishes to thank the participants, parents and patrons for helping make this show a success.

Music News

The Grade School Choral, Jr. High Choral, High School Choral and Band will give a concert May 3, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Grade School Choral went to Sonora last Wednesday and gave an assembly program. They were sponsored by Mrs. Teele and Mr. Love. Several parents from Eldorado were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynne have resigned from the local schools, effective at the close of the present term. The work of these two people was commendable. The best wishes of the faculty and administration is extended to them in their new endeavors.

Vocational Agriculture News

The judging teams were in Lubbock Saturday to take part in the Texas Tech judging contests. The livestock team members were Jimmie Whitten, Billy Williams and Bobby Williams. This team placed fifth in area II. The team was composed of Mike Moore, Sherrill Dannheim, and Rex Enochs. Mike was fourth high man in the contest.

The grass team was made up of Dick Runge, Farris Nixon and Ernest Nimitz. Ernest was third high individual in the grass contest.

The livestock team qualified to go to the state judging contests to be held at College Station this Saturday.

The Vocational Agriculture classes are studying ranges and range management now. The first year class has given several days study to the Soil Conservation District organization from the local level on up through the National organization and the relations between the different government agencies on soil and water conservation.

We plan to give several days of study to field trips before school closes.

Minister, Four Deacons Are Ordained Sunday At First Baptist Church

In an impressive service Sunday night at the First Baptist church, Perry Cox was ordained to the ministry and Archie Mittel, Henry Moore, Joe Andrews and Lefty Haynes became deacons.

Routine procedure for this type of service was carried out. The church called a conference, an ordaining council was set up, composed of the deacons and they in turn chose Rev. J. C. Hancock as moderator, who presented the candidates.

The moderator asked the questions of the candidates. The sermon for the evening was preached by Rev. Arnheim of Alice, a long-time friend of the Cox family, and their former pastor. He is a missionary of District 5.

Rev. Cox, who has a B A from Howard Payne, is associate pastor of the First Baptist church. It is understood that he expects to enter Seminary in the fall.

In the congregation Sunday night were Rev. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector G. Cox of Corpus Christi, aunts from San Angelo and San Antonio, his brother Allan of Corpus Christi, and others, also a number of out of town visitors who were friends or relatives of the deacons.

On Monday Rev. Cox left Eldorado to conduct a revival at Long Wott, near Corpus Christi, which will close Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan have been visiting her father, W. A. Menees, this week.

WCS MEETS

The general meeting of the WSCS was held at the Methodist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dwight Wiedenmann, president, presided over the business session, during which final plans were made for the church dinner to be served to the Seniors on May 10.

Plans were made for the district officers' training day, to be held here May 16. Mrs. M. C. Stearns reported on the annual conference which she had attended at San Marcos. Mrs. Stearns was also installing officer when the new slate of officers was installed in an impressive ceremony. Refreshments were served by the Pioneer Circle.

Four Vacationers Return To Eldorado From Trip To Mexico

Back from an extended trip through Old Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitten, Mrs. W. L. McWhorter and Robert McWhorter, the group making the trip in Bob's car on which the mileage was 4061 for the 19-day trip. They had no car trouble and only one flat.

They entered Mexico at Eagle Pass and returned through Juarez. Most of the trip was sight-seeing, though Mr. Whitten did some fishing at Acapulco, and caught a sail fish and dolphin. They found Acapulco much like a city in the U. S.—and even saw women in shorts and slacks, which is something they did not see anywhere else in Mexico.

Adventure of a sort awaited them at Durango, where the whole town was out of gasoline! After waiting for many hours, gasoline arrived, but by then there were long lines of cars at the filling stations awaiting service.

For local color the travelers recommend Taxco, an old town which has retained all of the flavor of its ancient beginnings. They found streets so narrow that to pass a car a driver had to come to a stop—this, intermingled with troublesome dogs, donkeys, and chickens running everywhere in the streets made driving difficult. They found the silver shops interesting, with their items of Sterling silver, this being a mining town.

The group had the opportunity of visiting in the home of Pancho Villa in Chihuahua where they met his widow and saw his collection of guns.

At Mexico City they put their car in a garage and hired a guide to help them "do the town," and they spent several days there. They especially enjoyed the 100 miles of mountain road which led to Mexico City. They report highways everywhere in pretty good condition, though some were worn and in need of repair.

The four vacationers reached Eldorado at 11:30 Friday morning, tired, but very pleased with their trip south.

Cub Father and Son Cook-Out Is Held At Whitten's Pasture

The Cub Scouts had their Father and Son Cook-out at Morris Whitten's pasture Friday night. This was an event postponed from the previous week, when the weather was unfavorable.

Present were 28 boys and fathers, each of whom cooked his own supper. For entertainment the group played baseball in the pasture. Dick Preston, Cub Master, was in general charge of the plans.

DUDLEYS TO MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley, residents of Eldorado since a year ago last February, were out of town during the past week, making arrangements to move to Denton, where Mr. Dudley has received appointment as State Farm representative. The couple rented a residence while there and state that they plan to build later.

The couple have been renting the Glenn McDonald house in Glendale during their period of residence here. They also bought a small farm which they expect to keep, at least for the time, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley are parents of Mrs. Edward Meador.

Monday Is Deadline For Candidate Filing

Aspirants for political office in precincts, county, district and state have only a few more days to make up their mind to place their names on the ballot in the Democratic primary election.

The date is the first Monday in May—this year that happens to be Monday, May 7th.

That is the last day on which you can go to your county chairman (Edwin Jackson) and have your name placed on the ballot for the July primary election.

Kindergarten Mothers Take Children Of Class On Trip To San Angelo

The Kindergarten room mothers honored the pupils and their teacher, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, last Friday by a trip to Kiddie-Land at San Angelo and a picnic supper in the park.

Those who made the trip were the following: Mrs. Richard Preston, Libby and Vicki; Mrs. Glenn Parker and David; Mrs. W. H. Graves and Sheila Harrison; Mrs. W. H. Hale and Michael; Mrs. Jack Mowrey, Marilyn and Jeanette; Mrs. Edward Meador, Rusty and Claudia. Mrs. Montgomery remained overnight in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Perrex.

BETTY IS 12

Honoring their grand daughter Betty on her 12th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thigpen entertained with a family birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray Thigpen.

Members of the family were present for the dinner.

Later all drove to Fort McKavett where they started to fish, and expected to have a picnic supper, but were soon rained out, and started for home in a heavy rain. They report that driving was difficult and that some draws were out, but they got home safely.

Mrs. Roy Crider and children of Iraan are spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAlpine. Mrs. Crider had left home when the sun was shining, and was surprised to find water running over the highway on the Big Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer and the W. V. Lux family visited the John Faughts at Mertzon Sunday. They report heavy rains in that locality.

George Jr., and Mary Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Draper have both been on the sick list.

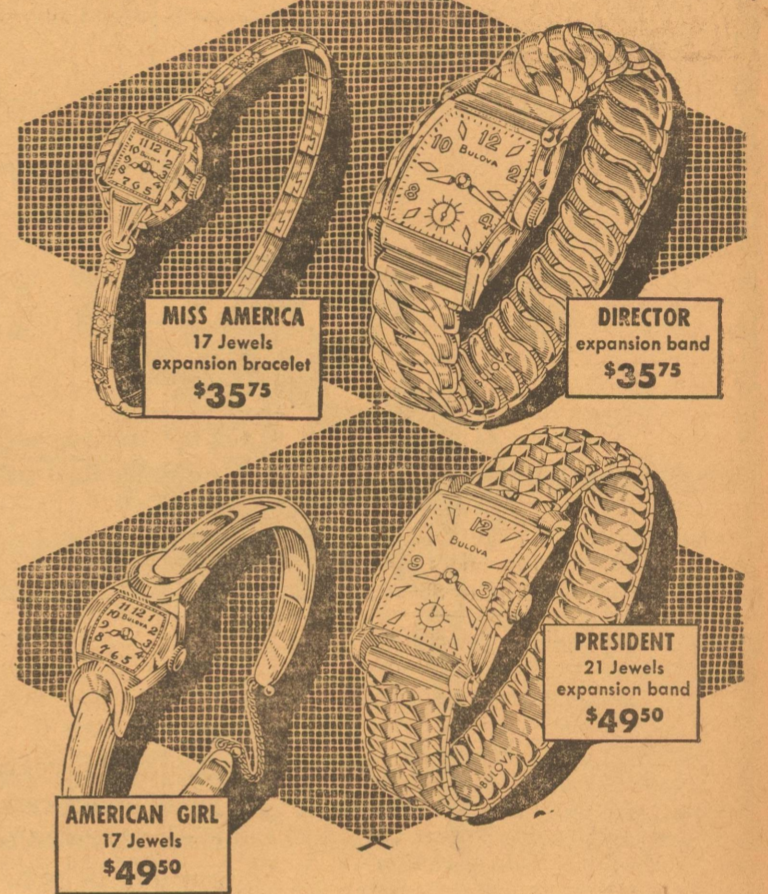
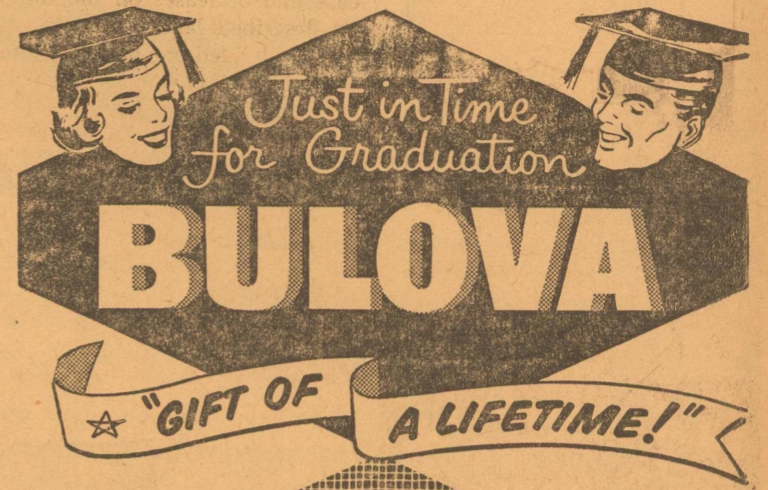
New Babies

Born, Monday, at 3:40, in San Angelo, a daughter, their third child, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page. The baby weighed eight pounds and three ounces at birth in Clinic Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huckaby of Dallas and Bert Page of Eldorado. The other Page children are Paul, age four, and Patti, age two and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hayhurst are the parents of a baby son, born in San Angelo at 7:45 Friday morning. He weighed eight pounds and four ounces at birth and has been named Robert Marshall.

Grand parents are Mrs. M. T. Bozarth of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayhurst of Conway, Arkansas. The couple have one other child, Carol Ann, age five. Mr. Hayhurst is completing his third year as commercial teacher in the public school system.

A son was born April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Sudduth at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora. The boy, who has been named Charles Edward, weighed eight pounds and 9 3/4 ounces at birth. The Sudduths have one other child, a daughter named Charm, age three. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sudduth and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Childers of this county; greats are Mrs. Lizzie MeAngus of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Childers of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Clovis New Mexico. The family, who live at Clinton, Okla., have been staying here recently.



Convenient Terms
Make Your Selection Now For Graduation and Mother's Day
JOHN STIGLER---JEWELER

National Home Demonstration Club Week April 29 Thru May 5

Texas Home Demonstration club women, over 40,000 of them, will be among the 5 million home makers throughout the nation who will observe National Home Demonstration week April 29—May 5, according to Maurice Hearn, state home demonstration leader of the Agricultural Extension Service. Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World is again serving as the national theme of the week.

Purposes of National Home Demonstration Week are to acquaint more families, especially young families, with this educational program in home making, to encourage families in improving the communities in which they live, and to recognize local leaders of demonstration groups.

Home demonstration work is that part of the Agricultural Extension program concerned with the home and family. New research information in all phases of home making is brought to home makers through specialists, home demonstration agents and local leaders. Programs and demonstrations in foods and nutrition, housing and home improvement, home management, health and safety family life, clothing consumer buying and public affairs are developed to fit community needs and interests.

During this week most of the 2,000 Texas clubs will highlight their activities. In Schleicher

county club program leaders will present to their clubs a program Citizenship and our obligations as jury members. A special training school was held on April 20 and those local leaders named in last week's Success will make their contributions to their clubs and communities.

Mrs. Carrol White, chairman of the County Home Demonstration Council urges all club women to show their interest and appreciation for their clubs by teaching one non-club member at least one practice she has learned through home demonstration work. Another suggestion by a council member was for every homemaker to do one thing—making no difference as to smallness or greatness—but one thing to make some part of family living more beautiful or pleasant to the family during that week.

Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Phelps with Mrs. Clifford Schooley as co-hostess. There were ten members present, including one new member, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Jr.

A film was shown as part of the program, and a salad plate was served by the hostesses.

On Friday the Junior Woman's Club sponsored a field trip for the 6th grade children and their two sponsors. The trip was to San Angelo where the group visited places of interest.


Dr. Donald Cunningham

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What every
young working girl
should know*

The young woman who works today does a pretty good job of taking care of herself. She may have trouble balancing her bank statement—but she knows how to stretch a pay check. She may be vague about figures of the National Debt—but she knows how to keep herself out of the red.

That's why so many working girls are investing in Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. They know that it's the simplest, surest way to save—the easiest way for most of us to make our fondest dreams come true. Once you tell your pay office how much you want to save each payday, you can relax and know that everything is being taken care of. Your money will go regularly into U. S. Series E Savings Bonds. And a little money set aside every payday soon grows into big savings, as anyone on the Plan can tell you.

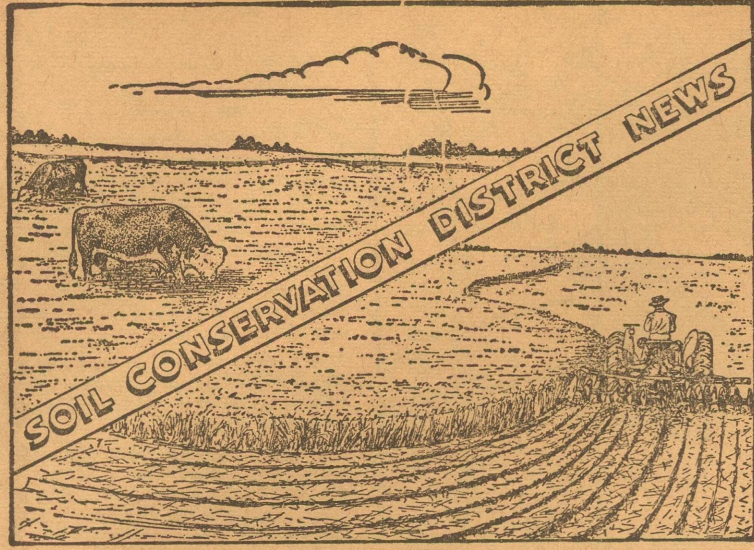
***Notice to all working girls:**

It's smart to marry a millionaire, as every woman knows, but until the *right* millionaire comes along—it makes good sense to invest your hard-earned dollars in Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. Then you can make a lot of good things come your way. Like a trip to Europe. Or a car of your own. (And if a man happens along, too—so much the better. You'll need extra money then for things like feminine frills and frying pans.)

So start investing today in Savings Bonds—either on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or regularly where you bank.

For the big things

in your life - be ready with U. S. Savings Bonds



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 E. E. FOSTER SECRETARY, KNICKERBOCKER
 B. E. MOORE MEMBER, ELDORADO
 FORD BOULWARE MEMBER, CHRISTOVAL
 BEN HEXT MEMBER, ELDORADO

By D. A. Williams
 Administrator

U. S. Soil Conservation Service

Something more than material benefit is impelling American land owners and operators to become conservation farmers or ranchers. Something more than the established fact that soil and water conservation increases farm buying power is motivating business and countless others to support conservation work.

A farmer or rancher finds pleasure in the beauty of his conservation-treated fields, pastures, woodlands, and wildlife areas. And I feel that all the rest of us share his pleasure as we drive by or fly over his acres; or, when we're extra fortunate, have a chance to feel healthy soil or vigorous sod beneath our feet, or join the owner in harvesting a wildlife crop more abundant now than a few years ago.

But there is another important

Closet Congestion Conquered!

IT'S LIKE FINDING A WHOLE NEW CLOTHES CLOSET!



SANITONE CLEANING and STORAGE SERVICE
 gives you loads of room for seasonable clothes

Why clutter up precious closet space with clothes you won't be using for months? Let us clean and store them now, and return them spotless and new looking when you need them again. Meanwhile—plenty of closet space for the things you wear from day to day. Call us today.



Long Bags 35c
 Short Bags 25c
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motivating force for conservation. I believe it is the fast growing realization in every community I know about that wise use and treatment of soil is a moral responsibility—that soil is a gift of the Creator, and that we, all of us, have a steward's responsibility for it.

Unless we pause to consider the spiritual man, we may be amazed by this spread of the soil stewardship concept in a time when we are troubled by temporary crop surpluses and when only one person in 25 actually tills the soil for a living.

Unless we accept as a fact that men do recognize the spiritual values of soil and water conservation, we are unable to explain fully the personal sacrifices thousands of them make to serve as members of the governing boards of nearly 2,700 locally organized and managed soil conservation districts. These men—and there are some women on these governing boards—already are conservation farmers or ranchers. They already are, personally, reaping the material benefits of greater net income, lower production costs, and greater efficiency in the use of labor and machinery that comes with conservation.

But these local leaders cannot, and do not, expect material gain from their services as District supervisors, commissioners, or directors. They receive no salaries. In some states, they are not even reimbursed in part for their expenses.

They surely must be motivated by the truth of the Psalmist's words: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof . . ." They are heeding the Creator's command, when He placed man in the Garden of Eden, "to dress it and to keep it."

I believe that the technicians of the Soil Conservation Service have this same conception. How else could be explained the countless extra hours, beyond the call of duty, which they devote to soil and water conservation?

And, throughout the nation, ministers are providing the spiritual leadership of soil stewardship. Thousands of them each year take soil stewardship as the text of sermons, and provide a continuing leadership among their congregations for recognition that the earth truly is the Lord's.

To those of us who are soil conservationists by profession as well as by conviction, this expanding conception of soil stewardship is indeed heartening. For we know that man and the soil remain inseparable, all technological and cultural advances notwithstanding.

Man still obtains his food and most of his clothing and shelter from the dust of the earth. And this "dust of the earth," when kept in the balance in which it was created, is a wonderful composite of minerals and myriads of living, decaying plants and animals. It is a storehouse of abundance of past, present, and future generations—a tremendous reservoir to trap and store for use more of the water which at one time may come in raging floods and at another season becomes insufficient for the needs of thirsty crops, animals, cities and industries, and man himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sallee and children visited Mr. Sallee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sallee at Brady, and also Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley at Salt Gap.

Guests of Mrs. Fannie Fury Sunday were her nieces, Mrs. Leonard Young and Miss Rosa Young of San Angelo, who spent the afternoon with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patterson of Abilene spent the day Sunday with friends in Eldorado. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jody Whitten and three children, who visited relatives here.

Art Show Scheduled Saturday and Sunday; Public Is Invited

The Sonora Art club is making final arrangements for their spring show to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Eldorado Memorial Building. The show will be open each day from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend. One gold cup will be awarded to the painting voted best by the visiting public. Two other cups and numerous award ribbons will be given outstanding work by the judges.

Guest exhibitors will be Mrs. J. M. Lea, San Angelo, who has studied in Paris, New York, and under such artists as Jose Arpa and Xavier Gonzales. Her work has been accepted many times for the travel shows of the Texas Fine Arts Association. Mrs. Joe Krelow of Eldorado, Mrs. Melvin Shook and Mrs. Myrtle Neilson, of San Angelo, Dr. Furlong of Big Spring, Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, Stanton, Dr. Wm. Rowley, Sanatorium, and several other West Texas artists of note will display their work as guests of the show.

Entering the competition for judging will be some 40 or 50 local and West Texas painters and photographers. This promises to be the best and most interesting art display ever shown in Eldorado according to Mrs. Jack Elder, show chairman.

Mrs. Estes Celebrates Her 89th Birthday With Kinfolks At Home

A group of relatives gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Estes to assist her with the celebration of her 89th birthday, which was Saturday. The group served a chicken dinner with several birthday cakes.

Mrs. Estes, who makes her home with her daughter Mrs. Hattie Stanford, is still able to be up most of the day, and she enjoyed the visits of relatives Sunday and was able to take part in the festivities.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Estes of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Harris, Mrs. Stanford, and Mrs. Carlos Brawley and children of Eldorado.

Dinner guests in the J. C. Whiteley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll and three children of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carroll and Shirley. Herman Carroll was unable to complete his Freshman year at the University because of his health.

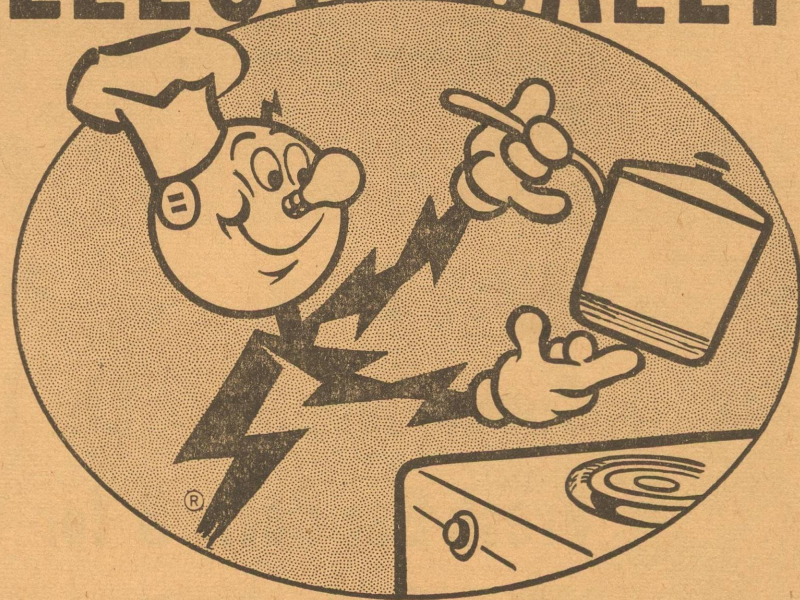
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hight and four children were in Eola Sunday assisting Wiley's brother Earl with the celebration of his 50th birthday. Most of the brothers and sisters were present for the occasion.

On a fishing trip to Colorado River at Bend from Friday to Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald and Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Laman Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Hazelwood, and Mrs. C. W. Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trigg have returned home from a visit in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Reddy says: **COOK ELECTRICALLY!**



...it's white glove clean



CLEAN POTS AND PANS

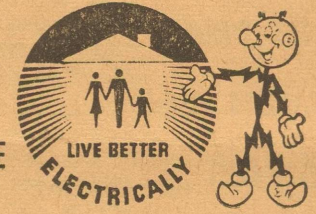


CLEAN WALLS AND CURTAINS

Use the "White Glove" test on your pots and pans—are they smudge-free? Electric Cooking is CLEAN. Your utensils stay in A-1 shape without laborious scouring.

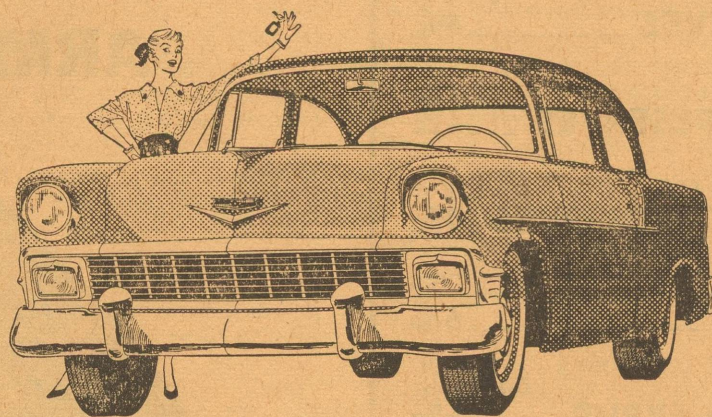
Curtains stay bright and sparkling when you cook electrically. Walls stay cleaner, too! That's why Reddy calls it "White Glove Clean." It's also cool, fast, easy, modern and automatic. See the New Electric Ranges—be convinced!

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

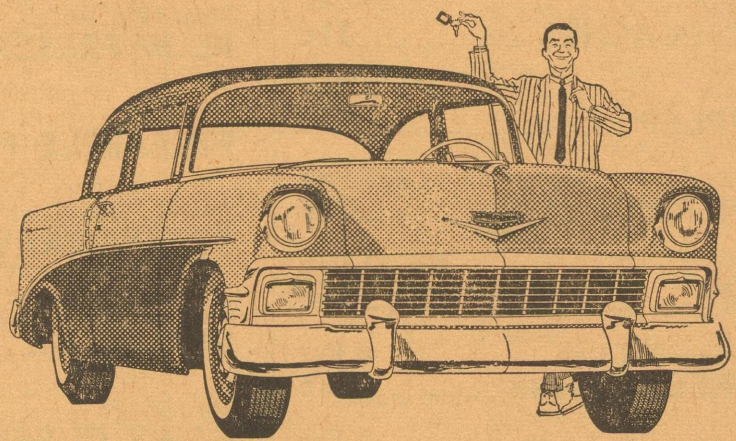


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"One-Fifty" 2-door Sedan—with beautiful Body by Fisher!



"Two-Ten" 2-door Sedan—one of 20 frisky new Chevrolets!

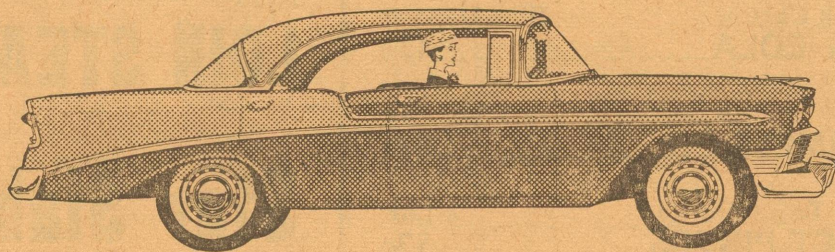
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with heart-warming prices!

The "One-Fifty" and "Two-Ten" Series bring you Chevrolet's sassy styling and record-breaking road action at prices you'll warm up to fast!

You won't find us playing favorites. You get the same lively power in "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty" models that you do in Bel Airs. Up to 225 h.p.! The same performance, too—the wide-awake kind that rates Chevy the peppiest, easiest handling car on the road!

And look at the model choice you've got. Twenty in all, including four hardtops—two of them "Two-Tens." Six station wagons—three "Two-Tens" and one "One-Fifty." So even among the lower priced Chevrolets you have plenty of choice. Come in and look them over!

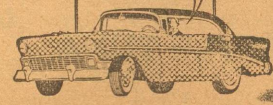


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Sing a song of savings in meal planning time, shopping time and money too! Look at these suggestions for fast, warm weather meals—fine foods at low prices, and so easy to find with our streamlined shopping arrangements.

How to be a Better Cook
... and save money too!

by Mary Blake
Home Service Director Carnation Company

Menu Savers

Need some ideas for rescuing your meal planning? Add these to a meat course for a man-filling meal!

**Take a can of concentrated split pea soup. Add an equal amount of half Carnation Evaporated Milk and half water. Heat and season. Float toasted bits of bread spread with grated Parmesan cheese on top of each bowl of soup.

**Mix equal amounts of prepared salad dressing and chili sauce or catsup. Serve with sliced tomatoes and salad greens.

**Cooked peas go with almost everything! Keep your pantry stocked with canned peas—and your freezer with frozen peas. Cook according to directions!

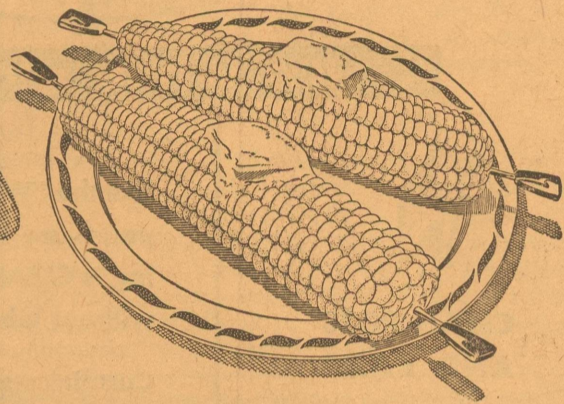
**To make a goes-well-with-everything favorite, prepare 1 package of raspberry or strawberry gelatin dessert according to package directions. Chill until gelatin begins to set. Then add 3/4 cup chilled undiluted Carnation and whip with beater until light and fluffy. Chill about 30 minutes.

Strawberries

Pint Box . 29c

Cucumbers . Lb 12½c

Fresh Ear Corn 3 for 19c



FROZEN FOODS

LIBBY'S 10 OZ. PACKAGES

LEAF SPINACH ----- 19c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS ----- 35c

SWEET PEAS ----- 24c

CHICKEN PIES ----- 28c

BEEF PIES ----- 28c

canned Fruits & Vegetables

Libbys No. 2½ Can PEACHES ----- 35c

Lazy Daisy 2½ Can SPICED PEACHES ----- 31c

Lotus No. 2 Can PIE APPLES ----- 21c

Sun Spun 303 Can PIE CHERRIES ----- 23c

Sun Spun No. 2½ Can HOMINY ----- 15c

Our Value—303 Can 2 For CUT GREEN BEANS ----- 27c

Pine Grove—No. 1 Cans 3 For GOLDEN CORN ----- 25c

Libbys 303 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL ----- 27c

Kuners 303 Can CUT WAX BEANS ----- 23c

SWEET POTATOES 2½ Can ----- 19c

Steeles—No. 303 Cans 2 For NEW POTATOES ----- 19c

Canned Meats

Austex 24-Oz. Can CHILI ----- 52c

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Derby 12-Oz. Can ROAST BEEF ----- 47c

Armours—303 Can 2 For TAMALES ----- 39c

Libbys No. 1 Can PINK SALMON ----- 64c

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Bama 20 Oz. PEACH PRESERVES ----- 40c

Bama 20 Oz. APRICOT PRESERVES ----- 42c

Mrs. Winston's 20 Oz. PLUM PRESERVES ----- 49c

Bama 20 Oz. PINEAPPLE PRESERVES ----- 42c

Red & White—12 Oz. 2 For STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ----- 49c

Blackburn 5-Lb. Jar SYRUP ----- 63c

Blackburn 5-Lb. Jar FAIRY QUEEN SYRUP ----- 63c

PAPER GOODS

Cut Rite 125-Ft. Roll WAX PAPER ----- 29c

Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll REYNOLDS WRAP ----- 29c

Zee 4 Rolls TOILET TISSUE ----- 36c

Northern Two 300 Boxes FACIAL TISSUE ----- 37c

VARIETY BARGAINS

12 Pack Carton Plus Deposit COCA COLA ----- 45c

Kraft 1-Lb. Bag CARAMELS ----- 39c

Plastic Bag Colorado 4 Lbs. SELECT PINTOS ----- 53c

100 Size—Stuart Hall Only STATIONERY ----- 69c

5 Lbs. CANE SUGAR ----- 47c

COSMETICS

\$1.00 Size Only JERGENS SHAMPOO ----- 69c

50c Size Only JERGENS SHAMPOO ----- 39c

\$1.25 Size (plus tax) NESTLES SPRAZE ----- 89c

Lady Esther—4 Purpose 91c value FACE CREAM ----- 76c

Hinds—6½-Oz. Bottle (plus tax) 2 for HAND LOTION ----- 98c

Pine & Apple \$1.00 Size BUBBLE BATH ----- 89c

Evening In Paris (plus tax) COLOGNE ----- 75c

Household Needs

Gold Seal 16-Oz. Can GLASS WAX ----- 59c

Parsons 16 Oz. HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA ----- 15c

Trend—Large Boxes 2 For DETERGENT ----- 39c

All 10-Lb. Kraft Bag DETERGENT ----- \$1.89

Tide Big 16-Lb. Box DETERGENT ----- \$3.69

Furniture Polish 4-Oz. Bottle O-CEDAR ----- 24c

Sta-Flo ½ Gallon LIQUID STARCH ----- 52c

BRAND BUYS

5-Lb. Bag GLADIOLA FLOUR ----- 47c

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Heinz 14-Oz. Bottle CATSUP ----- 24c

Sun Spun 12-Oz. Bottle CATSUP ----- 17c

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Powdered or Brown—1-Lb. Box 2 for SUGAR ----- 29c

Carnation 2 Tall Cans EVAPORATED MILK ----- 25c

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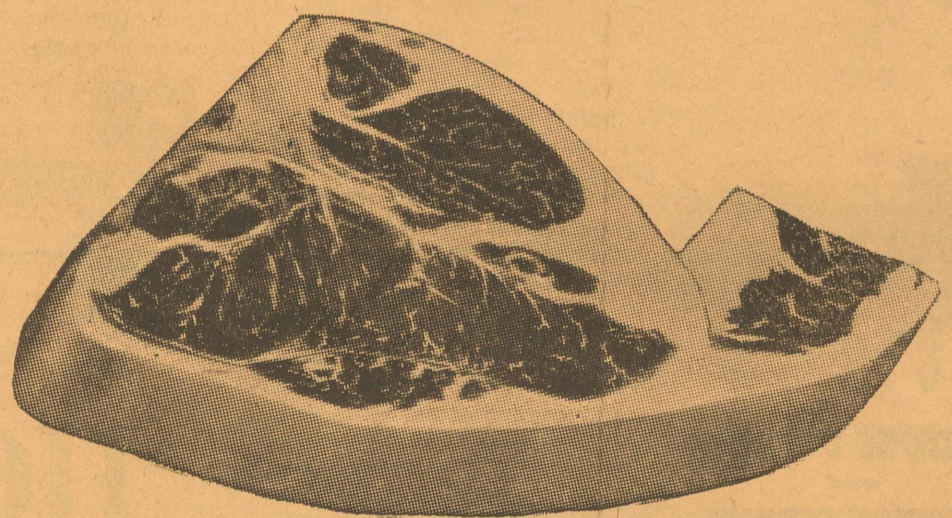
Heinz—4 3-4 Oz. Glass 3 For STRAINED BABY FOOD ----- 29c

Heinz—7½-Oz. Glass 2 For JUNIOR FOOD ----- 29c

Early Bird Pound PKG. COFFEE ----- 59c

Armours 16-Oz. Can CHILI ----- 33c

ARMOURS BABY BEEF



Cut Right . . . Trimmed Right

Chuck Pound ROAST . . . 43c

Beef Pound SHORT RIBS 23c

Beef Pound LOIN STEAK 59c

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