

By HOP JR.

Without bothering to read this column, you would be able to see that much of this week's Tribune has been devoted to National Cotton Week and the promotion of cotton.

Still, we want to mention a few things that you would otherwise miss. So far as we know, this is the only time Parmer County has ever paid much attention to National Cotton Week.

Because it is so new to so many of us, a lot of people are wondering what it's all about. Through the very generous cooperation of gins and merchants over the area, we have been able to go a long way toward explaining just that in this week's paper.

What we hope most to have accomplished with this issue is to have started a pebble rolling downhill. We are looking forward to its gaining momentum.

Counties to the east of us, where cotton production has been established over a longer period of time, are greatly interested in all types of promotions designed to increase the consumption of their product, and they especially smile on National Cotton Week.

We know of at least five counties that are our immediate neighbors which are having cotton queens this year. We think it's a healthy sign. Who can do a better job of attracting attention than a pretty girl?

So, as time rolls on, and our interest in growing this unusual food-fiber product continues to swell, we expect interest in promoting the commodity to increase also.

For one thing we must certainly apologize. We ran completely out of time in getting our material together this week, and there was a considerable representation of business people who were not contacted to see if they didn't want to get in on the bandwagon.

We are sincerely sorry that time did not permit us to develop an edition such as this in a manner we had hoped for. Such a promotion for National Cotton Week was not strictly our own idea.

A county ginner and a county cotton grower called on us only two weeks ago and suggested such a promotion. We picked up the ball from there, but didn't have time to run as far as we would have liked to.

There are some people who already are saying that the drought has been broken. If they mean the drought for 1955, they may be right, but if they are talking about the one that has kept hanging around for four years straight we sort of wonder about jumping to conclusions.

That's what a little old two-or three-inch rain will do to people who haven't seen that much water for such a long time. In fact, we've never before seen such little water raise so many hopes. It's just like a Methodist conversion.

Probably the reason for this attitude can be explained in the way the moisture came. Have you stopped to think that it's been cloudy and drizzly for a solid week now? That's really something out here.

Also, coming at the time it did, rains have enabled dryland farmers to plant under greatly improved conditions. For the past three springs, they have had to dust'er in, you remember.

Dryland farmers now happen to be in the minority in these parts, but don't sell them short. It would surprise you to know how much land there is left that isn't or can't be irrigated.

If we can throw a dryland feed
(Continued On Last Page)



DR. J. B. ROBERTS

Dr. Roberts To Give Commencement Talk At Lazbuddie

Dr. J. B. Roberts, head of the education department at West Texas State College, will deliver the commencement address May 17, for the graduating senior class of Lazbuddie High School. The exercises will be at 7:30 p. m. in the school's auditorium.

The speaker came to West Texas State in 1948 from Dallas where he was associated with Rohrer, Hibler and Replogle Company. He was formerly a teacher and principal at Nocona, Texas.

Dr. Roberts earned his BA and MA degrees at North Texas State College and his Ph.D. at George Peabody College for Teachers. He is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education honor fraternity, and the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Proclamation will be played by Nealy Steinbock and Rev. Bruce Matthews will give the invocation.

Jim Gordon will give the salutatory address and the class will be presented by an honor student.

Valedictory address will be given by Clara Jean Jesko and the class history and the class prophecy will
(Continued on page 5.)

Rev. White Receives Rural Preacher Award

Dr. R. Luther Kirk, district superintendent of the Plainview district of the Northwest Texas Conference, announced this week that Rev. Walter G. White, pastor of the Methodist Church, Bovina, was the winner of the outstanding Rural Preacher award of the year for the Plainview district.

The award is to be presented to Rev. White at the annual conference at First Methodist Church in Lubbock, by Town and Country Commission of the conference later in the month.

The honor and award carries with it the invitation to become a delegate to the National Town and Country Conference July 25-29, which is to be held at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Lutheran Church To Have Preacher

Members of St. John Lutheran Church of Lariat, have received the news that a candidate preacher, Eugene Oesch, is to come to the church as new pastor some time this summer, according to word given The Tribune this week.

The pastor is in college in St. Louis at this time, and date of his arrival to the Lariat community has not been confirmed.

No services are planned at the church Sunday, so members may attend the Farwell baccalaureate.

Cotton Week Is Observed in County

This is National Cotton Week. In observance of the event, and to emphasize the local importance of its observance, County Agent Joe Jones and Arlin Hartzog, president of the Parmer County Cotton Improvement Association this week joined in submitting information for the following article.

Producing and ginning cotton means much to Parmer County and its residents. Cotton is a major cash crop for Parmer County farmers. Income derived from the sale of this crop

amounted to approximately \$8½ million in 1954.

In recent years, the importance of cotton as a cash crop in Parmer County has increased greatly—in fact, to such an extent that agriculture observers estimate that, under present condi-

tions, 200,000 acres would be planted to cotton this year if it were not for government controls.

Actually, cotton has been grown in Parmer County "ever since," meaning that as land was placed into cultivation, cotton made its entry along with other crops.

In the late 1930's, as much as 25,000 acres were planted to this crop, which, when the comparatively small number of acres in cultivation at that time is considered, was certainly a major portion of the typical farm.

Acres decreased during

World War II, as prices skyrocketed for wheat and grain sorghums.

After the war, interest in cotton growing began a slow increase, up until about 1950, when a great acceleration in cotton farming accompanied the development of irrigation over the county as a whole.

Farmers discovered that cotton was a good substitute—income wise—to the \$4 feed which they had been growing, when irrigation water was made available.

In 1950, which was a controlled acreage year, the county received an allotment of about 5000 acres,
(Continued On Last Page)

24 PAGES

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

SECTION I

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955

NUMBER 31



DR. A. HOPE OWEN

Dr. Owen To Speak To Farwell Seniors

Dr. A. Hope Owen, president of Wayland College, will be guest speaker at the Farwell Commencement exercises on Thursday, May 19, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Owen took over his duties at Wayland College in the summer of 1953 and since that time has been in demand as a speaker from Arizona to Kentucky and from Southern Texas to Missouri, as well as points in between. Dr. Owen had previously been pastor for seven years at First Baptist Church, Plainview, and had served on the Board of Trustees of Wayland, giving him a familiarity with his new responsibilities.

Dr. Owen, while pastor of First Baptist Church, Shawnee, Okla., served on the Board of Trustees of Oklahoma Baptist University of which he is a graduate and which conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Before attending OBU he had been a student at Decatur Baptist College. His seminary work was done at Southwestern Baptist, Fort Worth, and his graduate work at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

From 1947 to 1954, Dr. Owen served on the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. In 1952, the Plainview church sent him and

Mrs. Owen on a missionary journey to the Orient. He preached in Hawaii, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan and visited the mission fields during the three months.

Dr. Owen has served as pastor at both Santa Fe and Albuquerque,
(Continued on page 5.)

Parmer FU To Send Two to Junior Camp

Bill Woodley, secretary of the Parmer County Farmer's Union, announced this week that the organization hopes to send two children of members to the annual camp at Red Rocks Park near Denver. The dates for the camp are June 9 through June 15.

The juniors who are selected for this affair are usually ones who have completed a project for the Union. Since the organization is new in this area, the executive committee of the Union has allocated two juniors for each local where no projects have been completed.

Both boys and girls are eligible and must be at least 14 and not over 20 years of age, are going to enter high school this fall.

Those persons in Parmer County who are interested may enter by writing to Bill Woodley, Secretary of Parmer County Farmer's Union, Box 461, Friona.
(Continued On Last Page)

Two Hurt In Collision Near Farwell

Two men were injured in a car-pickup collision seven miles east of Farwell midnight Wednesday.

Leo Smith, Olton, driver of the car which collided with the back of a pickup driven by Mark Fairman, Texico, and C. E. Hysinger, Olton, occupant of the car, are in a Clovis Hospital with injuries not believed to be serious. Fairman was not injured in the mishap.

After the impact, the car turned over 1½ times and was totally demolished according to Chas. Lovelace, investigating officer.

Bids Invited For Hospital Building

Invitation for bids to construct the new Parmer County Community Hospital have been made, according to Jim Baxter, manager.

G. B. Buske, board president, says that bids must be submitted by Monday night, June 6, at which time the board will be in session. "If no bids are accepted, construction will be undertaken by a private builder until funds have been deleted," noted the manager. "A loan of \$75,000 has been offered tentatively," he added.

Condemnation Suit In Progress Over Texico Sewer Site

Condemnation proceedings involving the City of Texico vs. Eddie Kleeman are now in progress in District Court in Clovis, and during the past week, land appraisals were returned on the site in question.

Forty-six acres are involved in the dispute between the city and the landowner, the major portion of which is desired by the municipality as a site for its sewerage disposal plant.

Negotiations outside of court between the two parties proved fruitless, and recently the city pressed the case into court. The court appointed three Clovis real estate men as appraisers, and last week they returned appraisals of:

\$200 per acre for 29 acres.
\$1000 for 14 acres in and around a lakesite
\$3000 for a 2-acre caliche pit
\$100 per acre damages to 17 acres owned by Hugo Kleeman.

The appraisal values and damages totaled \$11,500. Texico has taken exceptions to the appraisal, and further developments in the case are expected before a decision is reached.

Appraisers were Cash Ramey, Bo Womack, and G. C. Kennedy. Kleeman claims to have offered to take \$5,000 for 46 acres for the site, prior to court action.

FARWELL ATHLETES HONORED



Notables at the athletic banquet at Farwell Schools Monday night were (back row, left to right): Buz Warren, backfield coach, Texas Tech; DeWitt Weaver, head coach, Texas Tech; Troy Christian, hardest tackler and blocker; (front) Jerry Poteet, tied for academic standing and received the Farwell C of C award as the outstanding senior athlete; Don Pool, tied for academic standing, and was the outstanding football player; Betty Hubbell, outstanding girl basketball player; Doyle Ford, outstanding boy basketball player.

Boy, Girl Athletes Honored at Banquet

Farwell high school athletes, coaches, instructors, and fans gathered in the school cafeteria Monday evening, for the awards banquet of the year. All students who had won letters in sports during the year were recognized and special recognition was given those chosen most outstanding in various fields.

Preceding the program, Windell Pike gave the invocation and a boys quartet composed of Gene Hardage, Dean Jones, Don Gerles and Glenn Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Erma Jobes, gave musical numbers. A chicken dinner was served by the cafeteria ladies.

Tension was high before the presentation of the most coveted awards as students waited to hear whose names would be engraved on school plaques.

Selected by his teammates as the hardest blocker and tackler on the Steer football team for

the year was Troy Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian. Don Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool, received the plaque bearing the inscription "Outstanding player of 1954." And representing the girls basketball team as outstanding player was Miss Betty Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubbell. Doyle Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford, then walked forward to receive his award as outstanding basketball player for the year.

The football players who were named as having the highest scholastic rating were Don Pool, and Jerry Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet, who tied for the honor. Last award of the evening was made by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce, to the outstanding senior athlete, Bob Brooks, president of the CC, who made the presentation, told listeners that the student was chosen on four counts—athletic ability, scholastic rating, sportsmanship, and must letter in at least two sports. Jerry Poteet received his second outstanding honor of the evening when he accepted the award.

Arlin Hartzog of Bovina, made a brief address to attendees, remarking on the place sports hold in a school curriculum. He cited humorous incidents in his own school experiences to highlight the serious note in his talk.

Ralph Balfanz on Clovis then
(Continued on page 5.)

Much Shower Activity Raises Hopes for a Better Crop Year

Showers stacked on top of one another so closely as to look very much like a long, drawn-out rain hung heavy over a wide area of the High Plains during the past week, but as The Tribune prepared to go to press showed a little indication of abating soon.

It is the most unusual "wet spell" that residents and farmers can recall for many years, and there have been very few complaints about the weather during the past five days.
Up until Wednesday night, most

points in the Texico-Farwell, Parmer County part of The Tribune's circulation area had reported from 1½ to 2½ inches or rain all told.

However, the showers have extended over such a period of days as to make it hard for people to remember of what period they speak when reporting moisture amounts.

For instance, quite a few points received light but refreshing showers Friday-Saturday and Sunday. Others caught most of their rain the first of the week. But all together, an average of from 1½
(Continued on page 5.)

Sharp Eye, Radio, Alert Deputy Stop Car Thieves Quickly

Deputy Jim Roberts of Friona clamped down in record time on three Latin American youths who were stealing a car Tuesday afternoon, but his act was part of teamwork involving other persons, also.

Gerald Curtis, who happened to be in downtown Texico about 3 o'clock, noticed three young men "sizing up" a 1950 Hudson owned by Beale Stewart, and parked near the Furniture Mart Store.

Sure enough, the youths got into the car, and drove off in a hurry. Curtis observed the direction in which they left, and notified Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, who in turn radioed Roberts and described the car and its occupants.

Sure enough, Roberts picked up the trio as they were going through Friona about 15 minutes later, and they were arrested. The surprised thieves were turned over to Curry County authorities.

Bovina Judging Teams To Compete at State

Two judging teams will enter interstate competition at College Station this weekend, according to Herma Henson, coach and vocational agriculture instructor at Bovina.

They will be aiming for the dairy cattle and poultry crowns. Two weeks ago, the two teams placed third and fifth, respectively, in regional competition at Lubbock. They faced 110 teams in dairy cattle judging and 70 teams in poultry judging.

Team members include: (dairy) Larry Ezell, Billy Johnson, and Billy Richards; (poultry) Tom Ware, Donney Spring, and Joe Riley.

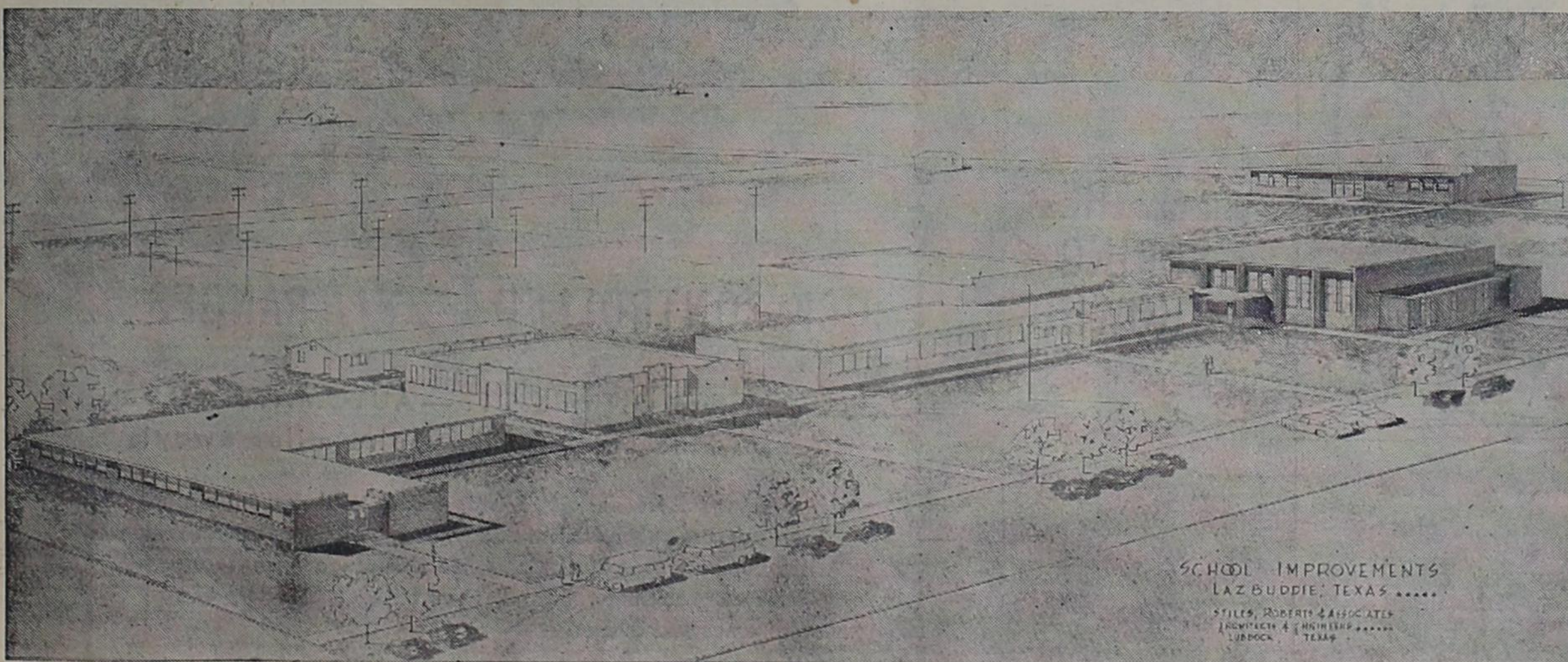
On the way to College Station, the boys and coach plan to stop at AAC in Abilene for a workout.

Graveside Rites For Mrs. Minnie Klepper

Graveside rites were held for Mrs. Minnie Klepper, 46, who died at her home Sunday night at 10:00, at the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery Monday afternoon with Rev. J. C. Overy of Clovis officiating.

Mrs. Klepper was born in Arkansas on October 1, 1908 and is survived by her husband, D. L. Klepper.

She had lived in Farwell for 20 years and had been seriously ill for a great length of time.



SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS
LAZBUDDIE, TEXAS
STILES, ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

The above architect's sketch shows proposed improvements for Lazbuddie Schools. The three larger buildings in the center of the drawing are already on the campus. They comprise the grade school, high school, and gymnasium. Additions shown are a 10-classroom elementary building with offices, library, bookroom, and toilets—a one-story, semi-fireproof building of masonry, steel, and concrete; 500-seat auditorium adjacent the present high school, with stage, dressing

rooms, foyer and toilets; and a 32x120-foot agricultural shop building including a classroom, office, toilets, and a shop for woodworking, machine repair, welding, and exhibit work. All buildings are to be semi-fireproof with masonry walls and steel framing. Architects are Stiles, Roberts & Associates, Lubbock. Estimated cost of the proposed improvements is from \$150,000 to \$170,000.

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Here's Hoping It Doesn't Happen To Farmers, Too!

The passing of HR 12 in the House last week proved to be a surprise to most followers of agricultural legislation, even though the doom of the bill in the senate (or at the president's desk) is a foregone conclusion.

Many eyebrows were raised at the teamwork of farmer's interests, led by the American Farmer's Union, and unionized labor interests, spearheaded by Walter Reuther.

Both groups are saying that these two factions do not necessarily constitute strange political bedfellows, but we wonder what sort of precedent may be set by this coalition.

If farmers actually are trading 90 percent support for 90 cent labor, we have our doubts that agriculture can hope to better itself in the long run. Yes, it is true that farmers consume the machinery produced by labor, and it is equally true that the large labor population of America is a market of considerable proportions for the farmers of the country.

Both need the business of the other, but after observing the shrewd dealings of organized labor over the years, we fear that they are far better at bargaining for their own interests than some of us would realize.

What would happen if organized labor should ever come to the farm? What would happen if farmers had to pay a minimum of 90 cents per hour to workmen, regardless of their efficiency or conduct? What would happen if farmers had to allow their hands a 37 1/2-hour week, with time and a half pay for overtime? What would happen if farmers had to pay for two or three weeks of paid vacation for their hands each year? What would happen if farmers had to offer free hospitalization, group insurance, retirement programs, and a host of other "fringe" benefits that place a tremendous burden on those who must pay for them?

All these things have happened to business. Heaven help the farmer if they ever come to



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., PUBLISHER

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him!
Only this past week, we heard the bewilderment of farmers who are confronted with ever-rising expenses and mountains of red tape in the new, expanded, social security program. All we have to say is, Mr. Farmer, you don't know what bookwork is—yet!

The Farmer's Union may know exactly what it is doing. We certainly hope so, at any rate. However, we cannot help but chill at the idea of ever letting organized labor get its foot into the door of agriculture with demands that would wreck farmers far more completely than the drought, lower prices, or anything else they have ever known.

G. E. Goforth Services Monday in Clovis

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the 16th and Pile Street Church of Christ in Clovis for George Edmund Goforth, 69, who died in Benning, Oklahoma, on Friday, May 6.

Goforth, a former resident of the Pleasant Hill community, had lived in Oklahoma for six months.

Brother W. T. Garnett, minister of Second Street Church of Christ of Portales, and Brother Ernest West, minister of the Clovis Church of Christ officiated.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; seven daughters, Mrs. Margaret McBee, Mrs. Lou Reese, Mrs. Katherine Cote, all of Clovis, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Rose Jones, both of Texico, Mrs. Polly Duncan of Canyon and Mrs. Ollie Hannah of Austin; three sons, Joe Allen Goforth, Durante, Okla., Elwood Goforth, Clovis, and Henry Goforth, California; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

One son, Bob Goforth, preceded his father in death some 20 years ago.

Interment was in Lawn Haven Memorial Cemetery and the sons-in-law were pallbearers.

Texico Boy Places Fifth in State Meet

Allen Kelley, Texico junior, placed fifth in the shot put event at state track and field meet held last Friday and Saturday at University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Kelley threw the shot 45 feet and 1 inch, a better distance than last year's record at the meet, but this year's winner threw the shot 47 feet and 11 inches.

Jimmy Don Moss, Texico senior, was eliminated in the preliminaries for competition in the 880 yard dash. Moss was third in his heat, but only first and second winners in each heat qualified for the finals.

Farwell Relay Team Fourth in State Meet

A mile relay team composed of Don Gerries, Doyle Ford, Don Pool, and Truitt Hardage placed fourth in a very fast field at the state track meet last week.

Representing Farwell in Class B, the four boys finished behind Three Rivers, Deer Park, and Sundown. A new record of 3:27.2 was set in the running of the event, erasing a state mark of 3:27.6 set only two years ago by Friona.

In the mile relay preliminaries, Farwell finished third, and was only .8 second behind the winning team.

Parmer County's only other representative at the meet was Neil Smith of Bovina, who entered in pole vault.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Louise Goforth and children

Morgans, Schlueters To Baptist Convention

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schlueter left early Wednesday morning to attend the Southern Baptist Convention which begins in Miami, Fla., on May 15.

The group plans to attend the entire convention which will adjourn on May 21. WMU and Brotherhood sessions of the convention will start the week's activities and the general convention will start on May 18.

The Morgans and Schlueters plan to return home via a scenic route for a short vacation.

TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS

Rev. C. C. Morgan, Pastor

Date for summer Vacation Bible School has been set for June 6 with registration on Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4.

Attendance at church last Sunday was 159 with 54 in training union. Training union met at 7:45 and attended baccalaureate services for the Texico seniors.

Brother Webster, a young preacher in the local church, will be in charge of Sunday night services in the absence of the pastor. Brother Leon Perry will conduct the program for Wednesday night's service and the young people's department will present the program at the Sunday morning worship service.

Halley's comet will reappear in 1985.

17 Texico Seniors Receive Diplomas Tuesday Evening

Seventeen seniors received diplomas of graduation at Texico High School commencement exercises held at the school gymnasium Tuesday night, May 10.

Susan Levins played the processional, "Land of Hope and Glory." Invocation was given by Rev. A. W. Harris and Ronald Hutson and Fred Danforth led the congregation in the salute to the flag. After the congregation and the school choir sang the first verse of "America," the school choir sang the "Texico Alma Mater."

Patricia Watson, valedictorian, gave a talk on "Faith" followed by the school choir singing "Faith of Our Fathers." "Hope" was the title of the talk presented by Bobby Richardson, salutatorian of the class.

After the choir sang "Rock of Ages," Kenneth Reid, honor student, spoke on "Love and Service." The choir then sang "Love Divine" followed by a message, "Charity and Love," given by Allen Lockhart, honor student.

Presentation of school awards was made after the choir gave a final selection, "Others."

Mrs. A. D. Smith presented the DAR Good Citizenship Award from the El Portal Chapter of DAR.

DAC Award from the Zia Chapter of the organization was given by Dr. Mary Leone McNeff.

Agrie Jones presented the senior class and John Hadley awarded diplomas to the class members.

Miss Levins played the recessional after Fred Danforth gave a vocal rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

Members of senior class of 1954-55 include Darrell Smith, Georgianna Weisler, Naomi Hapke, Nadine Thornton, Jimmy Don Moss, Marvin Pendergrass, Patricia Watson, Bobby Richardson, Shirley Stover, Howard Leavell, Allen Lockhart, Jerry Johnson, Wanda Smith, Kenneth Reid, Ronald Hutson, Jimmie Reed and Agatha Autrey.

Draft Board Lists Men Needing Location

The below listed registrants have failed to keep their draft board advised of a change of address. These men are all classified 111-A for dependency. Because of their neglect in advising their board of their change of address, they could lose this classification and become delinquents, says Mrs. Eunice L. Peterson, clerk.

Anyone knowing their address please contact Local Board No. 18, Hereford, Box 585 or phone 839.

Below is a list of registrants and their last known address.

Johnson, Aser Clinton, General Delivery, Clovis, N. M.; Gipson, William Ester, Box 636, Canyon; Jackson, Dale Wallace, 805 SW 2nd, Oklahoma City, Okla.; McClendon, Buddy Lee, Box 526, Canyon; Dunn, Dan Wilton, Box 87, Muleshoe; Perry, Hiram Leon, Gen. Del. Hereford; Dorris, Glenn Alexander, 1704 1st Ave. Canyon; Welch, Raymond Edward, 1615 6th St. Canyon; Covington, Bobbie Joe, 1544 Lyle Amarillo; Stowers, Hershel Clayton; 412 Jones, Clovis; James, Caudill H., Onida, S. D.; Masias, Julio, Gen. Del. Hereford; Dickson, Marcus Dave, Gen. Del. Wickliff, Ky.; Winn, J. Spencer, 1009 W. 20th Casper Wyo.; Cheatham, John Frank, Rt. 2, Friona, Texas; West, Elmer Burr, 614 Jackson, Amarillo; Brooks, Ernest Lee, Box 22, Hart, Texas.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, May 12
Melodiers Club recital at new Bovina auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Farwell Lions 7:45 p. m.
Friona Lions
Friday, May 13
Baseball—Lazbuddie at Bovina and Friona at Farwell
North Side HD Club with Mrs. Thelma Shelton
Hi-Point HD Club with Mrs. McGee
Bovina senior play at new auditorium
Saturday, May 14
Boy Scout Palava in Amarillo
Lazbuddie dairy judging team to Texas A&M
Sunday, May 15
Farwell, Bovina, Friona and Lazbuddie baccalaureate services
4-H Club Rural Life Sunday Kindergarten program at Bovina Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m.
Monday, May 16
Texico-Farwell Woman's Club Lazbuddie 8th grade commencement
Farwell Legion Auxiliary
Tuesday, May 17
Friona Study Club buffet supper.

Rev. Zinn To Speak To 8th Grade Grads

Graduation exercises for Farwell eighth grade will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday night, May 18, at 8:30 p. m.

Processional will be played by Mrs. Erma Jobs and Rev. Vernon Willard will give the invocation.

Alice Ramm will give the salutatory address followed by the class history given by Freddy Magness. Special music will be furnished by

Lazbuddie high school commencement at 7:30 p. m.
Friona credit union board of director's meeting
Margaret Caldwell piano student recital at Bovina Methodist Church
Wednesday, May 18
Special clean-up day in Friona
Greenacres HD Club with Mrs. Floyd Brookfield
Farwell 8th grade commencement 8:30 p. m.
Thursday, May 19
Farwell, Bovina and Friona high school commencement exercises
Companion Class of Texico Baptist Church
KK Club with Mrs. Turner Paine
Oklahoma Lane HD Club
Hub HD Club with Mrs. Eugene Ellis
Lazbuddie senior trip to Bandera OES election of officers
Parmer County water committee
Friday, May 20
Friona 8th grade commencement
Bovina Good Neighbor HD Club with Mrs. Edd Johnson
Rhea HD Club

7th grade boys and the senior girl's sextet.

Mike McManigal will read the class will and Jimmy Martin will give the valedictory address.

Class prophecy will be presented by Dickie Williams and Superintendent Jack Williams will introduce the speaker of the evening, Rev. Vance Zinn.

Principal Kenneth Fields will present diplomas and awards and Bro. Eugene Sofford will pronounce the benediction.

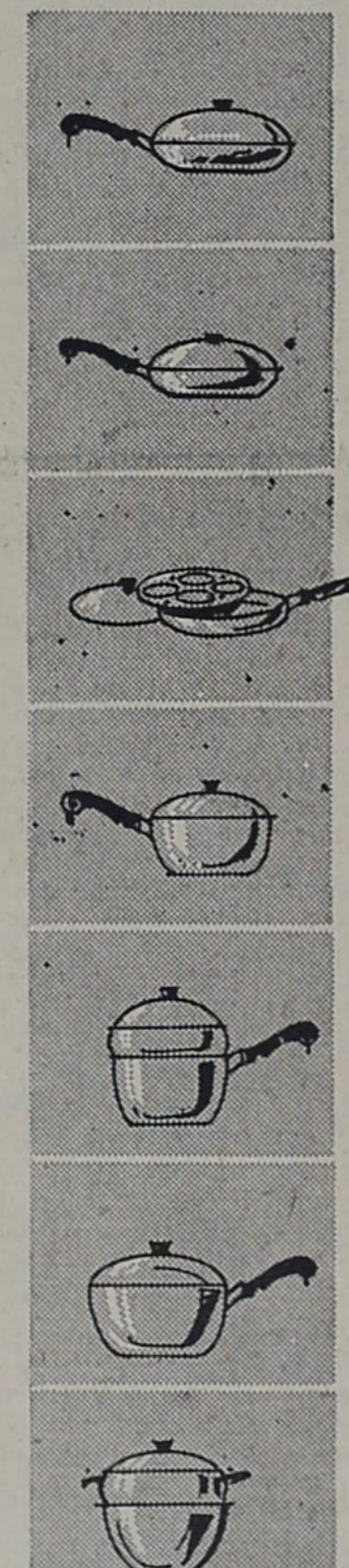
Mrs. Jobs will play the recessional.

MAY 14 — LAST CHANCE TO ENTER!

"GUESS TIME"

ON THE CLOCK CONTROLLED GAS RANGE

Win a beautiful set of nationally advertised Hallite by Wear-Ever \$30 VALUE



There's an entry blank for you at leading gas appliance stores or your gas company.

It's easy! Nothing to do — just guess the time set on the gas range masked clock. Better hurry — contest ends May 14.

SEE THE SPRING SHOWING OF CLOCK CONTROLLED Gas RANGES

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NEWS FROM LAZBUDDIE

JIM GORDON, CORRESPONDENT

Eighth Grade Exercises Are Monday Night

Lazbuddie eighth grade commencement will be held in the school auditorium on Monday night, May 16. Processional will be played by Louise Ham. Sharon Thorn will give the valedictory address and salutatory address will be given by Smithy Lawrence. Other graduating students will have parts on the program.

FHA Girls Present Spring Style Show

Thursday night, May 5, the Lazbuddie Chapter of Future Homemakers of America presented a Mexican supper and a style show for the public. Mexican supper consisted of meat enchiladas, tossed salad, chili beans, crackers, cherry peppers and green onions. Dessert consisted of pecan pie or vanilla ice cream. Iced tea was served to drink. FHA Girls modeled their home project dresses that they had made. Juanita Scott wore an aqua blue embroidered linen dress accentuated with rhinestones on the bodice. Danny Cargile and Janice Oliver wore Irish blue linen princess-style dresses accented with rhinestones and pearls. Jan Claire Gallman and Mona Hall modeled jumpers of blue and white checked tissue gingham with nylon puffed sleeved blouses with Peter Pan collars. Jeanelle Floyd chose a dress of dark brown barber shop quartet print. It featured a pert tucked bodice and a very full gathered skirt. Jan Gallman also modeled a pink nylon dress with a low neck line accented by a bow in the back of the neck. Patsy Cox wore a gray full skirt of modern design and a chartreuse blouse with three quarter length sleeves with turn back cuffs. Theresa Jesko wore a white linen backless blouse and fitted skirt to match. Juanita Scott wore a green flecked treader nylon dress. Thelma Pruitt modeled a blue polished cotton dress with white collar and belt. Brenda Hazelwood wore a skirt of modern design with a black sleeveless blouse. Danny Cargile also wore a dress with a square neck line and long torso bodice. Sherry Steinbock and Mina Jennings wore a light blue embroidered backless blouse and a baby blue fitted skirt with a navy linen duster, and a light embroidered linen sheath backless dress with a navy duster, respectively. Nealy Steinbock wore a British tan and white princess style dress with a matching white linen jacket. Dixie Wright wore a pink blouse and white modern design circular

skirt. Janis Clark wore a black full skirt of Liberate design with a blouse of mannish style. Thelma Pruitt, Dixie Wright and Brenda Hazelwood wore white blouses cut up on the shoulders with big collars. The blouses were made of Rayon Dacron and the skirts were black with gathers.

Lazbuddie 4-H Girls Have Color Study

Lazbuddie 4-H Club met Thursday in the grade school auditorium. During the business meeting, it was decided to assemble materials for sewing to be sent to Korea for use in their 4-H. Each member was to bring something to school Tuesday and these will be placed in a box and tagged as coming from the Lazbuddie 4-H group. They also decided to observe 4-H Sunday, May 15, by each going to the church of their choice and sitting in a group. Miss Stinson showed a film on "Clothes For You," after which colors and fabrics were discussed. Things to consider in selecting colors of fabrics best suited for each person are the hair, skin, personality, eyes and complexion. Different colors were tried on Caroline Scott to show which was best suited for blond hair and on Madeline Schuman to see the ones best suited for a brunette. Designs and styles were then discussed in selecting a garment to make in the clothing project girls are now beginning, says Katherine Smith, reporter.

Midway HD Club met in regular session on Tuesday, May 3, in the home of Mrs. Dee Brown. Miss Corinne Stinson presented a demonstration of ideas in home furnishings. Following the club meeting members remained for a hostess party. Seventeen members and several guests were present for the meeting.

Midway HD Club Meets in Brown Home

Midway HD Club met in regular session on Tuesday, May 3, in the home of Mrs. Dee Brown. Miss Corinne Stinson presented a demonstration of ideas in home furnishings. Following the club meeting members remained for a hostess party. Seventeen members and several guests were present for the meeting.

RECEIVES BROKEN LEG

Ruthie Hargrove is in the West Plains Hospital and Clinic in Muleshoe recovering from a broken leg which she received when she was accidentally backed over by the car. Ruthie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hargrove of the Lazbuddie community.

Herman Milford and children, Loretta and Stephen, of Farwell, visited in the home of his sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bounds and son, Holt, of Hereford, visited in the Barney Floyd home on Sunday. Anson Ingram and two sons and families, Billy and his wife, and Earl Ray, visited in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Cowan and daughters, Geraldine and Delores, of Muleshoe visited in th Burl Baker home Sunday. Mrs. Sam Lucy accompanied the Cowans.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gordon, of Post visited in the Bert Gordon home Sunday afternoon.

Carol Clemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clemens has returned from the hospital in Clovis where she has been recuperating from pneumonia.

Daniel Tarter returned home from the hospital in Clovis where he underwent surgery some time ago. He is reported to be much improved.

Mitzi Ann Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy, was home this weekend from Amarillo. Mitzi attends Amarillo Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee have returned from spending the winter in Corpus Christi where they enjoyed several weeks of fishing.

Mrs. Juel Treider is in the hospital in Muleshoe recovering from a serious case of flu.

The Earl Petersons visited relatives in Lubbock Mother's Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dukes, coach in the Lazbuddie school system, went to Seminole Sunday, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mock. They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crim visited in Austin and various points in Central Texas during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith visited in Oklahoma on Mother's Day.

John Vaughn returned to Oklahoma to visit his parents last weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Lavender visited friends and relatives in the Lazbuddie community Friday afternoon and evening. The Lavenders reside in Levelland where Dale is pastor of the Morning Side Baptist Church in that city.

Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Roberts spent Monday in Lubbock.

Billington Re-Enlists At Camp Chaffee

Sfc. Gordon C. Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Billington, Texico, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Army at Camp Chaffee.

Sergeant Billington entered the service in October, 1942. He served in the European Theater of Operations from February, 1954, to April, 1955, and will soon leave Chaffee for his next duty assignment at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Polyandry is the form of marriage in which a woman has more than one husband.

Big Opening Reported For Furniture Mart

A successful opening day was registered at the new Furniture Mart Store in Earth last weekend, reports Ben Smart, local furniture dealer, who owns the branch operation. Over 1400 people visited the store in a 12-hour period. Over 600 balloons and lollipops were handed out during the day. Smart said, "It was the nicest reception we have ever had anywhere."

Smart said, "It was the nicest reception we have ever had anywhere."

FARWELL BAPTIST NEWS

Rev. E. J. Keith, Pastor

Sunday School classes will be dismissed 15 minutes early this Sunday so that members may attend Farwell baccalaureate services at the school auditorium at 11:15 a. m.

Members of Brotherhood enjoyed

DRS. WOODS & ARMISTEAD

OPTOMETRISTS

B. W. Armistead, O.D.

Glenn S. Burk, O.D.

Ira E. Woods, O.D.

J. J. Coats, O.D.

406 LFD Drive Phone 1008

Littlefield, Texas

a fishing trip to Conchas Lake last week. Edd Hardage, Clay Henson, Merrel Turner and Jack Spurlin left Thursday afternoon and were joined at the fishing site on Friday by Rev. Keith and Raymond Martin.

Rev. Keith and Martin returned Friday night and reported no luck fishing. Other members of the group returned Saturday and reported a fair catch.

Rev. Keith and family will leave Monday, May 16, to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla.

On Sunday, May 22, Rev. W. F. Markham will preach at both morning and evening services.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Carlos Gruber of Latvia, will preach at both worship services on Sunday, May 29.

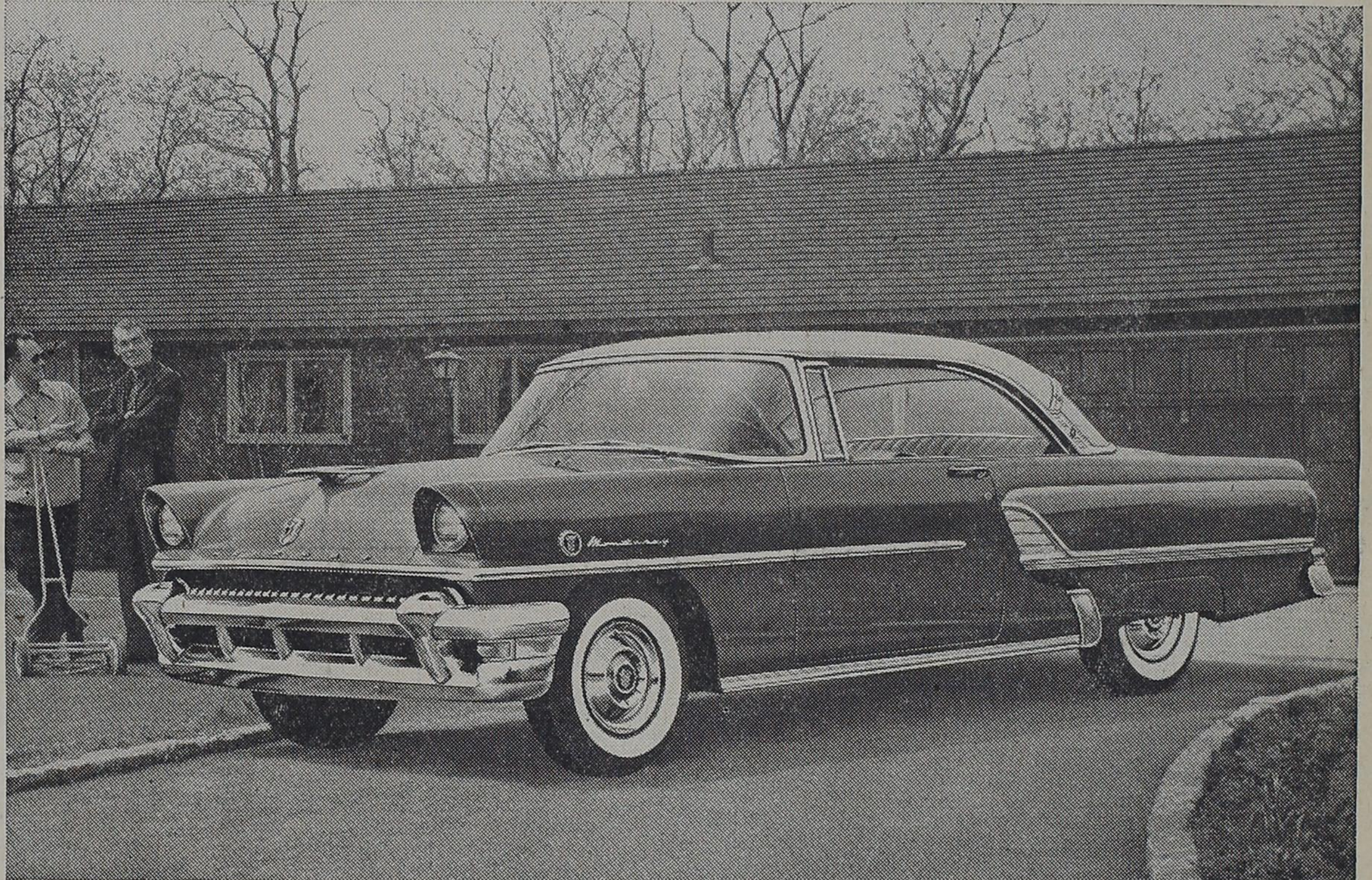
Our Contribution to National Cotton Week:

Qualla "60" Pedigreed Cottonseed

We are exclusive dealers in this area for this new strain. Time is getting late. If you haven't bought seed, don't pass us up!

RAY MEARS

FARWELL, TEXAS



ONE LOOK and you know it's a Mercury. Exclusive Mercury styling is shared by no other car. The smart Monterey Coupe shown above is one of 11 Mercury models in 3 series.

Let us show you 5 ways you'll save with Mercury's Easy-Ownership plan

Come in today. Let us show you how we—and Mercury—can cut your costs at every stage of car ownership

- 1. You can get more for your present car.** Mercury's record-breaking sales put money in your pocket. Our high volume lets us give a really generous offer.
- 2. You save on first cost.** Mercury prices start below 13 models in the low-price field.*
- 3. We arrange the easiest of terms.** They are tailored to fit you personally.
- 4. You save on operating costs.** Mercury's traditionally famous economy and low upkeep will save you money every mile you drive.
- 5. You save on future trade-in.** Mercury consistently leads its class for resale value. You can get a higher allowance at trade-in time.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices

NO OTHER CAR OFFERS YOU BIGGER REASONS FOR BUYING IT

- Exclusive styling shared by no other car
- New SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines on every model (188 and 198 horsepower)—backed by Mercury's record of producing V-8 engines exclusively
- 4-barrel vacuum carburetor on every model at no extra cost
- Dual exhausts at no extra cost on all Montclairs and Montereys
- Ball-joint front-wheel suspension
- Anti-fouling high-compression spark plugs
- Consistently highest resale value in its field, according to authoritative reports

CO-OP

IT PAYS TO OWN A **MERCURY** FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

WATSON MOTOR COMPANY

600 WEST 7TH

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO



LEONA BENDER, popular radio star of KTSa says, "Every woman knows light Karo is best for cooking... and on the table..."

it's Karo for me, the best-tasting waffle syrup of 'em all"



Yes, indeed... biscuits go like hot cakes when you pour on plenty of delicious Karo waffle syrup. There's nothing like it for good eating. Satisfyin' flavor. So rich it stands right up on top of biscuits (keeps 'em light and fluffy). Keep Karo on your table morning, noon and night... it tops anything!

Ask your grocer for Karo waffle syrup, in pints and quarts

Social Events of Interest

Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Miss McDorman

Miss Mona McDorman, bride-elect of Gene Hardage, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower on Thursday, May 5, at 5 p. m. in Fellowship Hall at Oklahoma Lane. Hostesses were Mesdames Albert Smith, W. M. Turner, Herbert Potts, Willie Hardage, Jim Billingsley, Myron Hillock, Maude Brown, Vernon Willard, E. G. Snodgrass, Raymond White, Clay Henson, Curtis Jones, Charlie Hromas, Clarence Johnson, C. C. Christian, T. J. Kittrell and Miss Lavoyda Billington.

Mona received many lovely gifts and good wishes from her many friends and classmates. Mona's colors of pastel shades were featured in the decorations, the table being laid in rainbow hues covered with lace. Bouquets of cut flowers were arranged throughout the hall.

Mona and Mrs. Edd Hardage were presented corsages of pink carnations and Mrs. J. H. McDorman, mother of the bride-elect, was presented a corsage of white iris. Mrs. McDorman and Mrs. Hardage assisted Mona in opening the gifts.

A musical program was presented by the senior classmates and Mrs. Loucile Foster gave a reading.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. Those registering during the afternoon included Mesdames R. E. Blankenship, Geo. Douglas, Clyde Perkins, Bobbie Jones, Maude Primrose, T. L. Kent, G. M. Dial, Ed Blain, Loucile Foster, Estelle Billington;

And, Scott Billingsley, E. U. Billingsley, Doyn Merriman, Lu Jones, J. D. White, Lawrence Cooper, Cecil Atchley, Windbourn Hardage, Lacy Hardage, Sam Billingsley, W. D. McDorman, Leon Billingsley, G. P. Meissner, Merrell Turner, Erma Jobs, Bill Millen, Don Bruns, W. A. Kemp, Bryan Gunn; Also Misses Elaine Martin, Carolyn Huffaker, Bobbie Metcalf, Gloria Dial, Gwenlyne Potts, Betty Hubbell, Betty Routon, Barbara Garner, Agnes Meissner, Dixie Turner, Rose Lee Millen, Marion and Martha Ann Smith, Doris Kemp, Katherine Billington and Becky Foster.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Charles Snider, R. L. Douglas, Jr., D. O. Rolland, J. J. Terry, L. M. Grissom, Lon Carpenter, H. T. Edwards, J. W. Hardage, Lucille Jones, Joe Walker, Bob Douglas, Claude Rose, Johnnie Williams, J. T. Ford, Wendell Christian, Ann Smith, Troy Ackinson, Mose Glasscock, Garner, Clara Billingsley, Raymond Martin, Donald Joe Pipkin;

And Mesdames John Aldridge, Sam Aldridge, Willie Williams, Jack McManigal, L. S. Pool, Lester Norton, Joe Crume, M. A. Snider, Wilma Liner, Wayne Hardage, W. D. Hardage, Clyde Magness, Dick Gerles, Carl Davis, W. Johnson, R. H. Lee, Lee Mason, Fred Kepley, W. H. Dollar, E. Black, Calvin Sanders, Raymond Robertson, Merrill Rundell, E. F. Billingsley;

And Mesdames A. N. Walls, Bill Glenn, Kenneth Fields, Cecil Rundell, O. B. Pipkin, James Roach, R. S. Smalts, L. C. Moore, M. C. Roberts, E. G. Williams, Joe Williams, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Walter Kaltwasser, Robert Rundell, Wayne Foster, W. P. Shelley, Ed McGuire, Scott Levins, W. H. Spurlin, W. M. Roberts, Jack Williams, Neal Walls, John West, W. W. Hall, Joe Magness, and Dorothy Eason;

Also Misses Pat Aldridge, Zel Billingsley, Lola Jean Grissom, Irene Hardage, Jean and Sandra Patton, Lucille Carpenter, Shirley Farris, Dean and Mary Ann Walls, Susan Levins, Elaine Magness and Peggy Eason. Also Scotty Turner and Lavon Jones.

Farwell Swing Concert Presented Tuesday

Farwell Swing Band concert presented Tuesday night, May 10, in the school auditorium was well attended.

Numbers on the program by various musical groups, all under the direction of Mrs. Erma Jobs, included "Blue Jean Blues," "Londonderry Air," "Lonesome Road Blues," "Little Brown Jug," "Martha," "Prom Jump," "Tuxedo Junction," "Liebestraum," "Dixieland One-Step," "Prom Polka," "Johnson Rag," and a Finale Medley, all played by the Swing Band.

Boys' Quartet presented "Wang Wang Blues," accompanied by the band, "Make Yourself Comfortable," "Young and Foolish" and "Unsuspecting Heart." The quartet was also featured with the senior girls' sextet to sing "A Man Chases a Girl."

Other concert presentations were "No More" by the Singing Eight, "Bluebells of Broadway," a vocal solo by Frankie Coffman, "What Will They Say" by Betty Curtis, Charlotte Tate, Boys' Quartet and the Swing Band, "Mambo Italiano" by the Hepcats and "Mission of St. Augustine," a vocal number by Jerry Andrews.

Mrs. Hapke Surprised On Mother's Day

Mrs. Alfred Hapke, Texico, received two welcome surprises as Mother's Day presents when early Sunday afternoon she received a long distance telephone call from her daughter, Mrs. Chuck Crosby, from San Francisco, Calif. Soon after saying goodbye to her daughter the telephone rang again. This time it was a call from her son, Frank Hapke, stationed with the U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

Time of Young-Allen Wedding Changed

Announcement has been made that the time of wedding of Miss Lillian Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, to Wm. Howard Allen, Jr., has been changed from 2 to 3 p. m. on Sunday, May 15, at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Carmen Roth Pledges Phi Kappa Phi

Miss Carmen Leila Roth, daughter of Mrs. Tena Roth of Texico, and a senior student in the College of Education at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, has been elected to membership in the New Mexico chapter of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and its principal object has been the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of university study.

Chapters of the honor society are located in more than 60 colleges and universities including such institutions as Cornell University, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin and University of Hawaii.

Each semester, one graduating senior from each of the five colleges of the University of New Mexico is chosen for membership in the scholastic honor society.

Miss Roth represents the College of Education. Initiation and reception was held April 28, in the student union lounge and ballroom.

Miss Roth was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, National honor society for women in education, in January and has been a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honor society, for the past two years.

She is also a member of the home economics club and the Baptist Student Union. Last year she was a candidate for Varsity girl—the letterman's queen.

She received the faculty woman's club scholarship for junior women last year.

Surprise Greets ESA Members

A surprise greeted members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their guests Saturday night at the annual Mother's Day and Founder's Day observance, when it was announced by Mrs. Joe Helton and Mrs. Mitz Walling that the Theta Rho scrapbook won first place in state competition.

Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Helton, who attended the convention two weeks ago, had waited to announce the honor, until the social function. Wilma Liner, scrapbook custodian, was presented earrings as a gift of appreciation.

The mothers, mothers-in-law and special guests of ESA members were honored with a dinner at a Clovis restaurant. Each guest was presented a corsage matching her ensemble. Centerpiece, which was designed by ESA educational director, Rosa Roberts, was of purple iris.

Also highlighting the occasion, was the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Roberts—recognizing her as the "The Theta Rho mother." Mrs. W. H. Graham, Jr., was given a pink and blue gift by the members. Mrs. Dorothy Quickel, president, made the presentations and welcomed the guests.

Attending were: Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham; Mrs. Mitz Walling and Mrs. C. L. Gunn of Forrest; Mrs. Rondal Price of Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Helton and Mrs. J. E. Whatley of Amarillo; Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Willie Williams and Mrs. Ray Ford of Muleshoe; Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser and Mrs. J. A. Kaltwasser; Mrs. Bert Williams, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mrs. Austin Jones, Mrs. Wilfred Quickel, Mrs. J. R. Thornton and Mrs. Ike Quickel of Bovina; Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser and Mrs. Karl Kramer of Clovis; Wilma Liner and Mrs. M. A. Snider; Miss Ella Bradshaw and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina; Mrs. Claude Dyer; Mrs. M. C. Roberts and Mrs. Ann Overstreet.

Gari Crook Entertains Friends With Party

Miss Gari Lynn Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crook, entertained friends with a slumber party and weiner roast on Friday night at her parent's home.

Those present for the party included Noetta Roberts, Kathy Bell, Kathy Martin, Janice Routon, Emalee Tucker, Sherry Vestal, Sherry Kay Gack, Judy Billingsley, Madaline McGinnis and Loretta Milford.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Pete Vestal went to the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Monday morning to receive surgery on her arm. Operation was to have been performed Wednesday.

STILL PAYING

Yes, the polio vaccine is wonderful, but we are still paying for polio and other dread diseases. Make sure your family is protected from these diseases with a low-cost, family-type policy which we handle.

B. N. GRAHAM
Farwell, Texas

Scrapbook To Go To International

The scrapbook of Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be displayed at International convention of ESA this summer, according to a decision reached by local members in a meeting Tuesday night. The scrapbook, which was given first place in competition at New Mexico State convention last month, was assembled by Wilma Liner. Also to be displayed with the scrapbook will be the local yearbook.

Previous to the meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mitz Walling, the members were guests of Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educational director, for a Mexican dinner in Clovis.

Also during the business discussion, members pledged \$50 to the summer youth program. Educational topic for next year will be "Beautifying The Home." Committees for three summer socials were also named.

Following the business meeting, new officers for the coming year were installed with Mrs. Joe Helton assuming her duties as president. Mrs. Wilfred Quickel is outgoing president, and was presented with her president's pin.

A report on summer projects planned by the members was heard. Each one will earn \$10 during the summer to be used for ESA work.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Helton, Don Williams, Walter Kaltwasser, Bert Williams, Quickel, Bob Brooks, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Gilbert Watkins, Kenneth Fields, A. T. Watts, Claud Dyer, M. C. Roberts and Wilma Liner and Ella Bradshaw, also the hostess.

Mrs. Kaltwasser Is Hostess 5th

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser was hostess to the Lutheran Missionary League at her home Thursday evening. Rev. E. J. Stelling of Clovis brought the topic for the evening.

Business discussion included the postponement of family night for May because of other conflicts, a Vacation Bible School planned for June and other matters. Chocolate ice cream roll, lemonade and coffee were served.

Kaltwassers Enjoy Mother's Day Sunday

J. A. Kaltwasser entertained his wife, and his sons and their wives by taking them out to dinner Mother's Day. Going were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser and their families, and the host and hostess. In the evening, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser entertained the group in honor of her husband's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kramer of Clovis.

Visit with Parents On Mother's Day

Enjoying Mother's Day dinner in the T. T. Doolittle home Sunday were children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doolittle and girls of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tucker and Jean of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Doolittle and Debbie; and Sue, Leon, Gayle and Kenneth of the home.

Woman's Club To Install Officers

All members of Texico-Farwell Woman's Club are urged to make their reservations for the club dinner to be held on May 16, before Sunday, May 15. Reservations should be turned in to Mrs. Joe Crume or Mrs. Jack Williams before the above mentioned date. New officers will be installed at the meeting on May 16. All members are urged to make reservations and attend.

Esther Class Meets In Potts Home

Esther Class of Farwell Baptist Church met in regular session in the home of Mrs. Herbert Potts on Tuesday night, May 10.

Susan Levins Gives Slumber Party

Miss Susan Levins entertained friends with a slumber party on Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Levins. The girls met at the Levins home at 6 p. m. and went to Clovis to shop and to play miniature golf. When the group returned to Farwell they enjoyed a movie at the local theater. Mrs. Levins had planned to prepare breakfast for the girls, but the girls "turned the tables" on her. When Mrs. Levins awakened, she had a Mother's Day surprise when she found the girls had breakfast ready and waiting for her. Girls attending the slumber party included Naomi Hapke, Glenda Weisler and Ann Reed.

Children Visit Mrs. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume, Judy, Betsy and Prissy of Hereford, were here over the weekend to spend Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Graham. They arrived Saturday night and returned home Sunday.

Other guests in the home of Mrs. Graham was her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. and Ronny.

Darrell Crook Honored At Birthday Party

Darrell Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crook, celebrated his 10th birthday with a party on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

After playing baseball, the guests were served refreshments of birthday cake and Kool-Aid. Those present included Ronny and Sherry Vestal, Billy McDonald, Meryl Smith, Robert Keith and Ronnie Henson.

Mike Booth Receives Emergency Operation

Mike Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, underwent an emergency appendectomy on Saturday at 9 p. m. after becoming ill Saturday morning.

His condition was reported as good on Tuesday and plans were being made to return him to his home on Wednesday.

Seniors Entertained After Graduation

Texico seniors were entertained at a party given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart immediately following commencement ceremonies.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the group. During the evening class members enjoyed singing, visiting and reminiscing activities of their last school year.

To California

Miss Nadine Thornton, Texico, left Wednesday to visit a sister in California. Miss Thornton's sister has been seriously ill for some time. Nadine's plan for remaining in California are indefinite at the present time.

Mrs. Susie Jesko and Raymond visited relatives in Muleshoe Sunday.

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Texico-Farwell WSCS Has Business Meeting

Texico-Farwell WSCS met for a routine business meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Reports of the year's work were given and the organization voted to contribute \$10 to help defray expenses of ministerial students from ENMU who will attend a school for special ministerial training in North Carolina this summer.

WSCS will only have monthly meetings during the summer months instead of weekly meetings as scheduled during the other nine months of the year.

Companion Class To Meet Thursday

Companion Sunday School class of Texico Baptist Church will meet on Thursday night, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Ronny Ferguson for a regular meeting. This meeting date was changed from the third Monday of the month to the third Thursday.

YWA Meets In Hapke Home

Texico YWA met Monday night, May 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hapke with Naomi Hapke as hostess. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to those present. YWA will meet for a business session on May 16.

Auxiliary To Meet

Regularly scheduled meeting for the American Legion Auxiliary will be Monday night at the Legion Hall, Mrs. Gilbert Watkins, president, announces. She urges all members to be present.

With Mrs. Lovelace

Mrs. Bob Hart entertained 11 members of the local bridge club at her home Thursday, serving coffee and soft drinks during the evening. The group meets with Mrs. Gene Lovelace today (Thursday).

The man who lives only for himself runs a very small business.

Coming To The BORDER
Sunday & Monday
May 15 & 16

DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
"3 RING CIRCUS"

PRESENTED THROUGH VISTAVISION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A PRIMAPOST PICTURE

"3-RING CIRCUS" Will Show At the Mustang
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
May 17-18-19

Has Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Tena Roth honored her son, Bill, on his 12th birthday with a surprise party at school. Mrs. Roth served refreshments of Cokes, cookies and bubble gum to sixth grade class members and teacher, Mrs. B. A. Rogers.

Guests of Martins

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Jerry and Bobby of Austin were Mother's Day guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Martin. Jerry and Bobby remained here to visit their grandparents for a short while.

Return from Vacation

Tom Wagner plans to return Monday after a two week's vacation trip to Oklahoma.

ASSIGNED TO OKLAHOMA

Seaman Kerry Keith Runnels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Runnels, Texico, visited a few days with his parents last week prior to going to Norman, Okla., where he has been assigned to a special Navy Training School. Runnels, previously stationed in San Diego, Calif., will be in Norman for two months.

—LOCALS—

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelace and Marsha Lynn visited Sunday in Abernathy with Mrs. Lovelace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nabors. Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Snider were Mrs. Snider's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace and Dianne and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blackburn and Jill of Friona, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

PAUSIN' AT THE Paint Store

There are several things we want to mention this time. To begin with, we have the material and facilities for framing pictures now and Red Rogers is going to do the work for us. We have learned that Red has done work for lots of people here in Farwell and he really does beautiful work. Red is one of our painters but he has had lots of experience in this picture framing. He used to manage The House of Color in Clovis and did picture framing there.

Red is a real versatile boy. If we ever get to the place where we can afford to make a fast trip back to Arkansas to see all the kinfolks we will have Red to run the store for us. Does make it nice. So if you are ready for picture framing we can do it for you and have really beautiful molding for you to choose from.

We received a new supply of moderately priced wallpaper this past week. Sure is pretty, too. We love these new patterns and color combinations. One pattern in particular, if you like florals, is a lemon yellow background, with a big flower of deep purple shaded of lilac. Real colorful and bright!

Also among this order is an embossed paper in solid color with the tiniest silver fleck in it. This came in a soft grey, mocha tan, a deep rose and the prettiest turquoise we have had in wallpaper. Nice for ceilings and walls, too, or fine to combine with one of the extremely popular "little prints." Speaking of the "little prints," those things cover up a multitude of sins. Where sheetrock has not been taped and floated out properly, little prints do more to make those bad seams less obvious than anything, unless it is this "Texture Wall Finish" that we are going to tell you about next week.

This is really something and I am most anxious for you to know about it, but my stock isn't in yet so I will hold off with the details until I have it to sell.

We have a new batch of drapery samples in. These are the Schumacher Fabrics and we think they are the greatest. It takes a little longer to get them because they have to come from New York, but they have the largest selection of fabrics and colors we were able to find, and every time we pick up one of the home decorating magazines we see something we get through Schumacher.

The current issue of Living, Better Homes and Gardens, House and Garden, and American Home all show fabrics and wallpapers to match. We like that.

Glenn and Glen Hromas over in Bovina are working like crazy on their new house. Bill is doing the taping on it for them and sort of guiding them through the work they are going to do themselves.

Glenn (she) likes the ultra modern decor and she has really gone all out for color. Their Master bedroom is going to be a light beige and she is accenting with navy blue, burnt orange and white. Lem-on yellow, charcoal, white and orange are her bath colors. Real smart. Her living room colors are red and green in furniture and her walls will be baffle gold. We call this "baffle gold" because it is not a standard color, one we mixed ourselves and were baffled as to what to call it.

If you are in need of something different for your house, we can mix a color you might want, you know, a little more of this or a little more of that. Bill and Eloise



They're not making the hills so high this year... nor the bumps so rough! At least that's how it seems with Ford's Trigger-Torque Power and Angle-Poised Ride

With Trigger-Torque "zoomph" from either of two mighty Y-block V-8's of the I-block Six, hill-climbing is a breeze. And that goes for passing too. And that new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic! You get even quicker starts, even easier passing, while the touch of your toe does all the shifting. Ford's new Angle-Poised Ride cushions not only the up-and-down shock of bumps . . . but the head-on shock as well. Even the highways seem smoother!

It's got that Thunderbird "look" too! Ford's long-low silhouette, graceful lines . . . full wrap-around windshield . . . visored head lights . . . everything reflects the charm of Ford's Thunderbird-inspired styling.

Ford the new BEST SELLER . . . sells more because it's worth more!

Test Drive America's worth-more car—**FORD** at your Ford Dealer's!

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Phone 8-6315
Farwell, Texas

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Life Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE • HOUSTON, TEXAS

Mayfield of Friona.

Miss Pat Rymer of Friona visited Saturday and Sunday with June Hensley. Visiting Saturday with Mrs. Hensley was her brother, Marion, of Pampa.

Sharon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, is recuperating from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whatley of Amarillo visited Saturday and Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Hal Ed.

Dr. and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson of Clovis were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Effie Johnson.

Smart Connie, Jacquelyn and Natural Poise shoes at
JACKMAN'S
Clovis' Oldest Ready-to-Wear Store
312 Main St., Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Jim Moore and son Jimmy and Mrs. Mildred Burns and son Milton visited last weekend with relatives in Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone and children of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Stone in Texico and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone in Farwell Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Payne of Dallas is visiting with Mrs. R. E. Williams this week. Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Williams have been friends for many years.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Sr., of Hastings, Fla. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Kingsville where Allen is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hallmark and children visited last weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

LIONS MEET TONIGHT
Farwell Lions Club will meet tonight at the Legion Hall at 7:45 p. m. for a regular meeting. Joe Helton will be charge of the program.

WE NEED YOUR—
BUSINESS
YOU NEED OUR—
SERVICE
Always Trade At
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Texico

—LEGAL—

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: LUTHER E. BENSON, and his wife, Emma Benson; Minnie Benson, also known as Minnie Gallatin; Fred W. Benson and his wife, Dora Benson; Sam E. Benson and his wife, Lyda Benson; Alta Hunt and her husband, A. F. Hunt, who is also known as Absalom F. Hunt, Alma Shafer, a widow; Earl C. Bodey and his wife, Lula Bodey; Oscar L. Blau and his wife, May Blau; Mrs. O. L. Benson; and R. H. Young, and should he have ever married, then his unknown wife or wives; and should any of said defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns or legal representatives, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Courthouse thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of June A. D. 1955, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 29th day of April A. D. 1955, in this cause, numbered 1778 on the docket of said court and styled EUGENE BLACK, Plaintiff vs. LUTHER E. BENSON, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title, alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of all of the Northwest quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section 2, Block "X," W. D. & F. W. Johnson Subdivision of Parmer and Bailey Counties, Texas; that on or about the 1st day of March, 1955, the Defendants entered unlawfully upon such land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withheld possession from such Plaintiff, and Plaintiff further sets up and pleads the 5- and 10-year statute of limitations as same applies to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served with-

in ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Farwell, Texas, this 29th day of April A. D. 1955.

Attest: Hugh Moseley Clerk, District Court Parmer County, Texas. (SEAL)

30-4tc

—LEGAL—

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The Capitol Freehold Land & Investment Company, Limited, a defunct corporation, its unknown officers and its unknown stockholders; William M. Cates, and should he have ever married, then of his unknown wife or wives; D. A. Linticum and his wife, Louie Linticum; Robert Martin, and should he have ever married, then his unknown wife or wives; Farwell Investment Company, a defunct corporation, its unknown officers and its unknown stockholders; Thomas F. Ford and his wife, Lillian C. Ford; Hernando D. Wood and his wife, Edith E. Wood; and M. H. Pascal, and should he have ever married, then his unknown wife or wives; Susan Boone; and Susan Boone Estate, its unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives; and should any of said defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Courthouse thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of June A. D. 1955, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 29th day of April A. D. 1955, in this cause, numbered

1779 on the docket of said court and styled T. Sam Randol, Plaintiff, vs. THE CAPITOL FREEHOLD LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title, alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of All of Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 29 and 30, of Block 38, and all of Lots 1 and 2, of Block 40, Original Town of Farwell, Parmer Co., Texas; that on or about the first day of March, 1955, the Defendants entered unlawfully upon such land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withheld possession from such Plaintiff, and Plaintiff further sets up and pleads the 10-year statute of limitations as same applies to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Farwell, Texas, this 29th day of April A. D. 1955.

Attest: Hugh Moseley Clerk, District Court Parmer County, Texas. (SEAL)

30-4tc

Vesper Services For Texico Senior Class Draw Large Crowd

"This is Your Life—Tomorrow is Yours" was the topic of the address given by Rev. C. C. Morgan to the Texico High School seniors at commencement vesper services held in the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday night, May 8.

Rev. Morgan urged the graduating seniors to take Christ as their pattern into the race of life, explaining that their lives today are only preparations for tomorrow's eternal life. The seniors were commended on winning their first triumph of the race—graduation.

Rev. Morgan stressed the fact that graduating classes of today will be the leaders of this nation in the future and that the condition of our nation lies in the hands of today's graduates.

Processional, "Largo" by Handel, was played by Miss Susan Levins. Rev. Miller H. Stroup gave the invocation, followed by a musical selection, "Vesper Hymn" by the Texico School Choir directed by Fred Danforth.

The congregation and the choir joined in singing the hymn, "Abide With Me" and the school choir sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Bobby Richardson carrying the solo lead.

After the address by Rev. Morgan, the choir sang "Jesus, Stand Among Us." Rev. Stroup gave the benediction and Miss Levins played the recessional, "Largo."

A capacity crowd attended the commencement vesper services in which the 17 graduating seniors participated.

Darlene Hromas Has Rheumatic Fever

Darlene Hromas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hromas, is recuperating at the family home in Farwell, from rheumatic fever.

The young lady, who has been confined to her bed is much improved, her mother reports, although she will have to undergo total rest for a period of time.

RAIN—

(Continued from page 1.)

to 2½ inches is considered conservative and accurate.

From heavy-laden clouds, the rain has descended evenly and without the usual accompaniment of wind, electrical storms, and hail. Very little storm activity has been noted in the period.

The fact that the moisture came so gently eased the worry of many farmers who already have planted their cotton, feed, sudan, and other minor crops.

Little washing occurred in seed beds, and most farmers believe that in cases where the crop has trouble making its emergence, rotary hoes can be used after the fields dry.

The dryland crop, which has the greatest dryland acreage in the county, is generally speaking, almost too far gone to respond satisfactorily to the rain, but there are some exceptions.

DR. ROBERTS—

(Continued From Page 1)

be given by other honor students. Frank Hinkson will present the diplomas and James G. Ward will make the presentation of awards. Class members will sing the class song and Nealy Steinbock will play the recessional. Benediction will be given by Rev. Denton Thompson.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the auditorium on Sunday night, May 15. Processional will be played by Nealy Steinbock, and speaker for the evening will be Rev. C. K. Roberts, pastor of First Baptist Church.

DR. OWEN—

(Continued From Page 1)

N. M., Muskogee and Clinton, Okla., and at Quanah, Texas. While at Santa Fe, he served as chaplain of the New Mexico Senate. He has also been a member of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board and the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

After the processional, Eugene Sofford, minister, Farwell Church of Christ, will give the invocation.

The young lady, who has been confined to her bed is much improved, her mother reports, although she will have to undergo total rest for a period of time.

Gloria Dial will give the valedictory address followed by a vocal number "The Halls of Ivy" by the girls' octet. Members of the octet include Mona McDorman, Barbara Metcalf, Elaine Martin, Agnes Meissner, Barbara Garner, Ysleta Kittrell, Lavoyda Billington and Gloria Dial.

Principal W. M. Roberts will introduce the speaker, Dr. A. Hope Owen. After his commencement address, Superintendent Jack Williams will make the presentation of awards.

C. C. Christian, president, Farwell school board, will present the diplomas.

Rev. T. L. Pond, pastor, West Camp Baptist Church will give the benediction.

ATHLETES—

(Continued From Page 1)

introduced the speaker of the evening, Coach DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech in Lubbock, who presented his remarks on sportsmanship, and the talk was followed by a color film of the Texas Tech-Tulsa football game last year.

Shelby Jobs, junior coach at Farwell, presented the football awards for the evening. Other presentations were made by R. B. Tucker, girls coach; Calvin Murray, athletic director; and W. M. Roberts, principal; and Kenneth Fields, principal.

football, basketball and track were Don Gerles, Troy Christian, James Norton and Doyle Ford. Winning letters in football and baseball were H. R. Billingsley, Jerry Poote and James Roberts.

Football letters were given Lee Jesko, Lavon Jones, Jerry Owens, Jimmy Schell and Tommy Lovelace, and Mitchell Walls and Bert Williams were recognized as managers of the team. Achieving honors on the gridiron, basketball court and baseball diamond were: Billy Watts and Harvey Lesly, Windell Pike, Rolland Hillock, Gerald Hardage and Robbie Foster were noted for their dexterity in football and track.

Lettering in football, basketball, track and baseball was **Truitt Hardage, the only boy to receive an award in four sports.**

Gene Hardage received letters in football and basketball and Don Pool was cited for football, track and baseball.

Other basketball lettermen were Joe Roberts, Phillip Crume, and David Willard. Ed Rolland was manager of the team. Bert Williams lettered in basketball and in tennis, and also made the baseball list. Eddie Smith had two letters, basketball and baseball.

Other track lettermen were Wallace Roberson, Jerry Henson and Doug Hillock and others recognized for baseball were Arlon Smith, Donnie Carpenter, Dean Jones, Jerry Turner, Jerry Utsman, Duane White and Billy Smith. Tennis letters went to Allan Price, John McCuan and Truman McKillip.

Sixteen girls received basketball letters Bobby Metcalf, Gloria Dial, Mona McDorman, Carolyn Huffaker, Linda Kube, Betty Curtis, Betty Hubbell, Glenna Davis, Elaine Magness, Dixie Turner, Shirley Atchley, Phyllis Magness, Cora Atchley, Mary Ann Walls, Doris Ponds, and Lucille Carpenter. Managers were Betty Routon and Marilyn Austin.

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SURE =

WE BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF COTTON IN OUR AREA

HOW ELSE COULD YOU EXPECT US TO FEEL? Not only have we made cotton ginning our business, but we have become vitally interested in promoting the sale of this versatile product, also.

Cotton is a competitive product, as we all know. Other countries are struggling for our export markets, and even at home, we have to stay "on the ball" to keep synthetics from taking away our business.

That's why it's doubly important that we who grow and depend on the sale of cotton CO-OPERATE FULLY in the sale and promotion of this, our No. 1 farm product. This is National Cotton Week, but it's only ONE week out of FIFTY-TWO that we ought to be plugging cotton's saleable virtues in everything we say and do. Sales begin at home—do YOU ask for and get cotton when you shop?

IN 1954

AT FARWELL—in our first year of operation, we ginned 6,285 bales with a grade index rating of 93.5%.

AT PLEASANT VALLEY—in our fourth year, we ginned 7,046 bales with a grade index of 94.9%.

These figures were obtained from the Lubbock Cotton Classing office, and indicate the quality that Nickel's Gins have maintained, even though ginnings have been heavy.

We cite these figures to you as proof of our interest in consistently turning out better work for the cotton farmers, which of course means more money in YOUR POKKET.

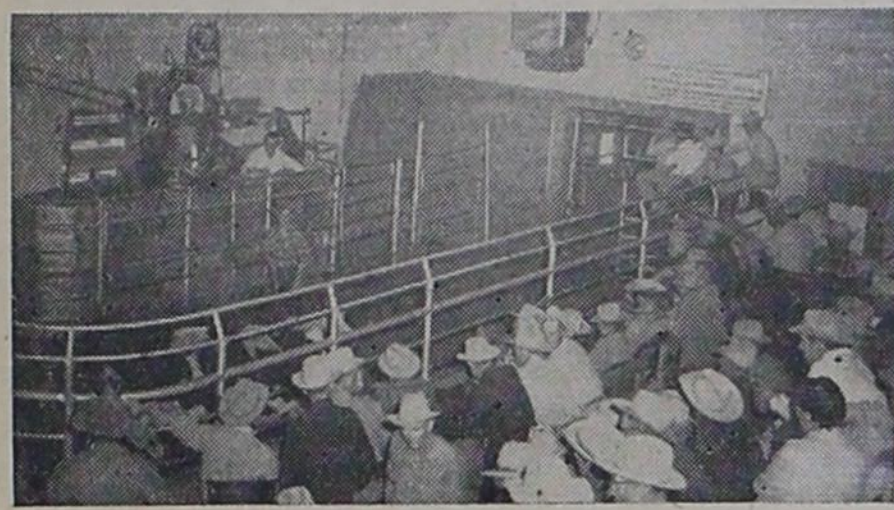
We will be in tip-top shape again this fall, ready to continue to offer the best in ginning facilities.

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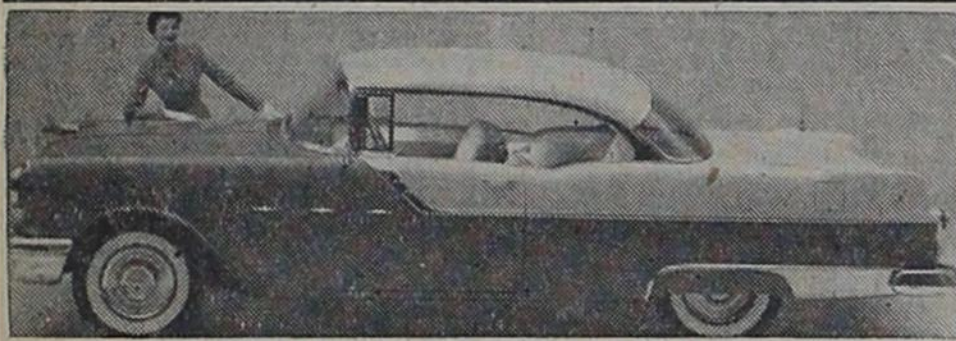
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ing:
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Dan W. Dunn, Defendant,
Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Courthouse thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of June A. D. 1955, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 26th day of April A. D. 1955, in this cause, numbered 1777 on the docket of said court and styled Carol Dean Dunn, Plaintiff, vs. Dan W. Dunn, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit by Carol Dean Dunn for a decree of divorce from Defendant, Dan W. Dunn, alleging cruel treatment on Defendant's part, and for

custody and control of the two minor children born to said marriage, to-wit, Dona Kay Dunn and Roy Wilton Dunn, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Farwell, Texas, this the 26th day of April A. D. 1955.

Attest: Hugh Moseley Clerk,
District Court Parmer County,
Texas.

29-4tc

Plant Breeders By Raising 2 Crops Save Much Time

Normally it takes from a minimum of seven to ten or more years to perfect a new variety of cotton to the point that seed can be produced commercially. Now plant breeders have found a way to reduce this stabilization period by an average of 30 per cent. They do it by growing two seed crops in a single year. One crop is grown in the United States and the other in Mexico.

The result promises stronger, finer and generally higher qualities of cotton several years ahead of schedule, and improved cotton products of consumers.

To achieve this goal the Winter Cotton Breeding Service was established in 1950 near the sun-baked tropical village of Iguuala, Mexico. The project is sponsored by the National Cotton Council,

United States Department of Agriculture, cotton states experiment stations, and private seed breeders.

In tropical Iguuala, cotton can be grown during the winter months. So, in the fall, U. S. breeders select promising new cottons and airship them to Mexico for planting in October and November. By March, the winter crop is ready for harvest. The cotton is picked and ginned. Seed are sent back to the United States for the regular planting. Thus the breeder gets two crops a year.

The U. S. Cotton Field Station at Saco and the University of Arizona made use of this service to speed up development of Pima S-1, an extra long staple variety that outyields other leading American-Egyptian varieties, and produces stronger yarns. This is encouraging to the American cotton industry which depends on Egypt, India, and other countries for a good part of its extra long staple.

At Iguuala, the plant breeders are experimenting with hundreds of different lots of cotton. Some of these new varieties show promise of further improving the qualities which have made cotton the world's most widely used fiber.

Some triple hybrids—crosses of American upland cottons with Asiatic and wild cottons—offer great new fiber strength. Tests of

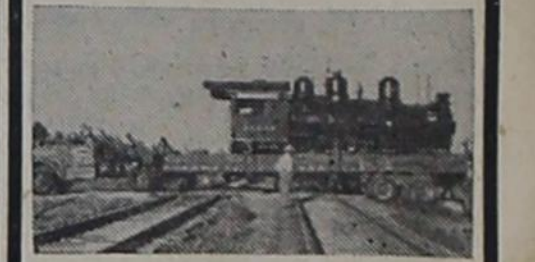
these indicate a tensile strength 50 per cent greater than conventional U. S. cottons, whose strength is roughly equivalent to that of structural steel.

Improved strength will greatly improve cotton's competitive position in such key markets as tire cord, industrial hose, thread, transmission and V-belts, laundry nets, and many more.

Other triple hybrids approach approach silk in their luster. Greater luster would stimulate demand for cotton in women's wear, sport shirts, rainwear, linings and numerous other markets.

Lots of people have aims in life, but never pull the trigger.

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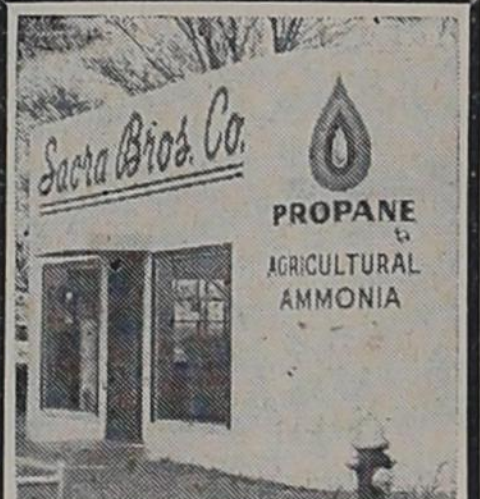
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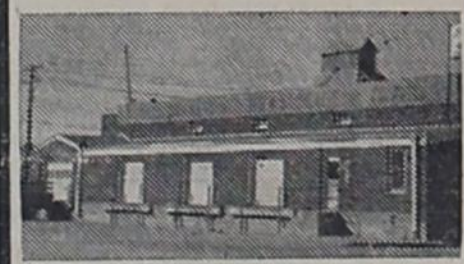


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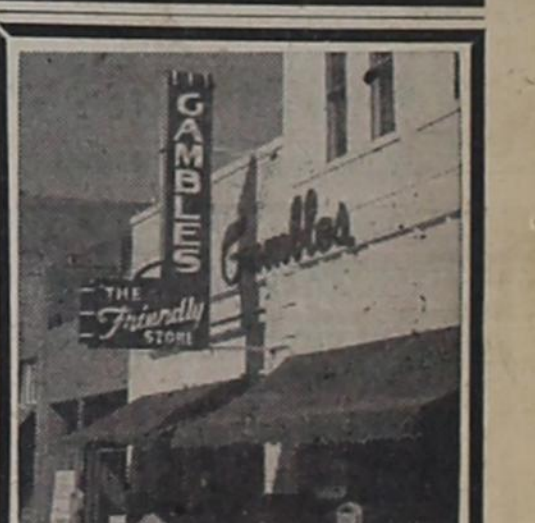
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GAMBLE'S

The Friendly Store in Clovis
The Home of Coronado Appliances
211 Main Clovis, N. M.

FB Membership Up 50 Over Previous Year

Membership in the Farmer County Farm Bureau has increased by 50 farm families during the past year, according to Gilbert Kaltwasser, president.

As of May 2, 717 memberships were held in the county. The local Bureau climaxed its membership drive several weeks ago.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

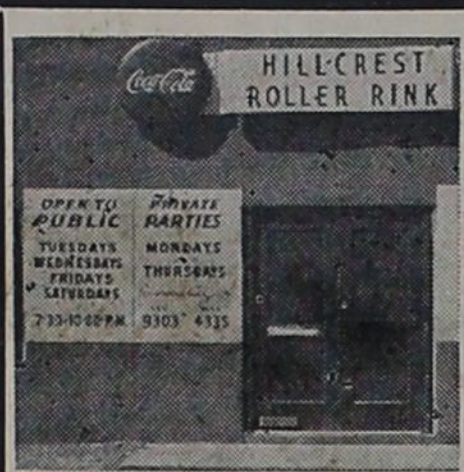
Rev. Miller H. Stroup and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald and Billy will return home tomorrow after having attended annual conference of the Methodist Church in Albu-

querque, N. M. Appointments for pastors will be made tonight (Thursday).

Tribune Ads Get Results

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Reserved For Parties Mondays and Thursdays. Open to Public Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

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Irrigation Motor Parts, Generators, Fuel Pumps, Water Pumps, Piston Rings, Bearings, Mufflers and Tail Pipes

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Hardware, Paint, Auto Supplies

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644 acres, 4 wells, 3 on electricity. New 10 room home with 4 baths. One 5 room house with bath. Lies perfect, 4 1/2 miles of a good town.

160 acres, 34 acres cotton. Good 8 inch well set on 240 ft. All goes. On pavement. Land all plowed and most of it watered.

320 acres, good 8" well. 2 bedroom home. 200 acres cultivated, \$125 per acre. \$20,000 loan. Get possession immediately.

We buy cotton and make Government Loans
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Watkins Texaco Station, East side of Farwell, Oil by the case, service that you will like. Give us a try. Phone 8-6910, Farwell, John T. Rea, manager.

FARMERS

Let us save you big money on many items you have to have. We have a complete line of Champ oil filters for irrigation well engines, cars, trucks, tractors, etc. Buy these in case lots and SAVE. Get our prices. Also, see us for bargains in metal stops, canvas and metal dams, batteries, break sticks, and many other items you need for your irrigation farms. We'll save you money.

Watts Machine & Pump Co.
Farwell, Texas 23-tfnc

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemum plants. All colors. 3 bunches-\$1. Phone 7-2178 or write Earl Roberts, Farwell, Texas. 31-2tc

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. No overalls, please. Sikes Motor Company, Farwell. 47-tfnc

FOR SALE

Row-King gated aluminum surface pipe any size. Manufactured by Gifford-Hill-Western at Lubbock for your individual irrigation system. Have in stock all necessary fittings and parts for these systems. Would like to estimate your job.

See or write.

J. R. EULER

at Summerfield. Located 1 1/2 mile south Tri-County Cotton Gin. Ph. Frio. Exch., 4413 or 4418 31-10tp

4-H Members Observe Rural Life Sunday

Parmer County 4-H Club members will observe Rural Life Sunday on May 15, by attending church on that day. No special activities have been planned because of the many baccalaureate services being held throughout the county on that same date.

Rural Life Sunday is observed by church organizations throughout the nation to emphasize the meaning of Christianity in rural life.

Observance of this day is an ancient custom which dates back to the early days of Christianity. For centuries the rural people of European countries have asked God's blessing as they stood in the fields on Rotation Day, the old name for this special day.

In 1929 the National Council of Churches set aside the fifth Sunday after Easter as the time for

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320 acres near Bovina, on pavement. Lots of good improvements including an excellent 8" irrigation well, connected to the natural gas line. All the land is cultivated and all irrigates beautifully. This is an exceptional buy at \$250 per acre.

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Excellent location—Nice home, 6 mo. old, 2-bedroom, tile bath with comb. tub-shower. Efficient kitchen, plumbed for auto. washer. Comb. dining-living room area. Ranch style porch, attached carport with 12x12 util. storage. Fenced back yard. Carries good loan. See George Hill or phone 8-2652, Texico. 26-tfnc

FOR SALE—A bargain priced TV antenna, rotator and tower. Guy wire and lead-in wire included. Am now connected with Mid-West Video. W. E. Strack, 113 State, Clovis, N. M. Phone 6671. 29-3tc

SEE US for bargains in land. Also, complete jobs in irrigation wells. Grass land at \$17.50.

FRONA REALTY

Phone 2922 Frio, Texas 31-4tp

GOOD STOCK of Lumber, Monitor windmill, bath tubs, lavatories, Soil pipe, B.P.S. Paint, Linseed oil, complete stock of bolts and hardware, at Stephens Rough Lumber, 203 Prince Street, one block north of stop light, Clovis, New Mexico.

FOR SALE—7078 Milo. First year from certified. Cleaned and sanded. \$5 per hundred. Gilbert Wenner at the Hub. Phone 2696 Hub. 31-2tp

people in this nation to observe the day.

Therefore, when 4-H members assemble to worship God on 4-H Club or Rural Life Sunday, they join in a long succession which comes out of the dim past of history. They join with those of many generations in seeking the blessing of God upon the land, the seed, the cultivation of the earth, and the enrichment of home and community life.

Delegates Chosen For 4-H Club Activities

Eight Parmer County 4-H girls were selected Monday to represent the county this summer in district and state 4-H events. Wilma Norton, Farwell senior club; Janice Richards, Bovina senior club; and Carolyn Scott, Lazbuddie senior club, will attend the annual District I camp for boys and girls on June 1, 2, and 3, to be held again at Don Harrington Boy Scout camp south of Amarillo.

Pat Cranfill, Frio senior club and Katherine Smith, Lazbuddie senior club will be delegates to the state 4-H Round-Up June 8, 9, and 10, on the campus of A&M College at College Station. Mrs. Jack Smith, Lazbuddie, plans to accompany these girls to College Station.

Helen Hartzog, Bovina senior club; Joy Crow, Frio senior club; and Gladys Dean, Bovina senior club from Rhea community will represent Parmer County and District I at the 4-H Junior Leadership Training Laboratory, August 22-27 to be held at the Bastrop State Park near Bastrop, about 30 miles southeast of Austin.

Six 4-H adult leaders met Monday afternoon to assist in selecting delegates for these various events, and to make plans for the 4-H sewing workshops to be started early in June.

Plans for observing 4-H Club or Rural Life Sunday, May 15, and further arrangements for the contributions for the Texas Friendship for Korea were considered briefly. Those attending were Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Bovina; Mrs. A. E. Barnett, Mrs. J. D. Mabry and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Frio; Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. J. L. Ivy, Lazbuddie.

With each 100 pounds of cotton fiber, the cotton plant yields approximately 180 pounds of cottonseed.

Thomas Jefferson introduced waffles to America.

JOE. B. DOUGLAS

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- FARM LOANS

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Frio, Texas

See This New 3-Bedroom Home Before You Buy

I have just completed the first of what I hope will be several very good homes in Farwell. Outstanding features include extra large bedrooms (total of 1440 square feet in house), tiled kitchen and bath, extra large closets, 5300 BTU floor furnace, bathroom heater, large utility room, oak flooks, and many other nice features. This house is ready to be moved into, complete with sidewalks, all utilities. House is most efficiently insulated. See or call at your convenience. Make an appointment to see this home.

HARRY RAY JESKO

Phone 8-6520 Farwell, Texas 25-tfnc

FOR SALE—Paymaster cottonseed. First year from certified. Cleaned and treated. Donald Watkins, Farwell. Ph. 7-2197. 29-3tp

FARMERS—We are now selling Wix Oil Filter Cartridges in case lots. You can now save money on the world's most efficient filter. Karl's Auto Clinic, Farwell. 30-4tp

LOST—Leather zipper billfold. Has identification inside. Reward offered for return. Contact Anita Sharp, Box 64, Texico, N. M., phone 8-6378. 30-tfnc

FOR SALE—New and Used power lawn mowers, hand lawn mowers (new and used). New and used air conditioners. New and used lawn sweepers. Farwell Hardware. 31-tfnc

FOR SALE—New improved Macha cottonseed. 1st year from white sack. See Leroy McDonald, 1 mile north and 4 miles east of Farwell. 28-4tp

WANTED—man and woman for farm and ranch work. Call J. Earl Denton, 4-7003, Clovis, N. M. 31-3tp

FREE—Box of Tide. Just stop by and look over the new Maytag Auto. Washers. Bovina Implement. 31-3tp

Texico Farm Bureau Sees Three Films

Texico Farm Bureau met Monday night, May 9, in the school lunchroom with Olan Schlueter, local chairman, in charge.

The group saw films shown by John Adams entitled "Triple Threat", "Nation's Capitol" and "No Indians Please."

Barney Harding read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. Mrs. Barney Harding gave an account of the chairman meeting which convened in Clovis last week.

Miss Sue Reid was chosen as dairy princess to enter the contest in Clovis on June 13.

Program committee appointed for the month of June includes Mr. and Mrs. James Gillelan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harding and Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips and coffee were served to 25 members and one guest.

Christian Voted Head Of Farwell FFA

Farwell FFA chapter met Friday, May 6, at the ag department for the election of officers for the coming term.

Officers elected at the meeting include Troy Christian, president; Gerald Hardage, vice-president; Dean Jones, secretary; James Norton, treasurer; Jimmy Schell, reporter; Jerry Owens, sentinel; Jerry Utsman, parliamentarian; Roland Hillock, historian; Darrell Garner, second vice-president; and Tommy Lovelace, third vice-president.

Plans for the annual chapter summer trip were discussed, but no definite settlements were made. The trip will be made in August. Next meeting of the chapter will be on Monday, June 13.

REUNION BEING PLANNED

Any former resident of the counties of Wilbarger, Hardeman or Foard, now living anywhere on the Plains are asked to contact Mrs. Jimmy Presley, Box 1005, Muleshoe, Texas, if they are interested in attending the annual Wilbarger, Hardeman and Foard County Reunion, which will be held at Lubbock sometime in August.

Interested parties are asked to send their names and addresses to Mrs. Presley and she will send them further information.

Tribune Ads Get Results

jottin's
from jeanne

Paul Wurster was dashing around frantically at the Methodist Men's breakfast, serving all the special guests (wives of the members) with more eggs, more coffee, more pancakes, just whatever was needed.

He was an excellent "waitress," didn't miss a bet on the needs of the guests.

What is it about little people which enables them to reverse the timetables on you, with no effort at all. If we go to bed late and would like a little extra shut-eye, invariably Ronny is wide awake and wanting to "gup" at the crack of dawn.

But if we get in bed before the chickens, he sleeps until past eight or later, and never makes a sound. There is no set waking hour where our family is concerned, not with this little fellow in our midst.

He has a mind of his own, too. We had decided that now is the time to transfer him from his crib bed to the big bed, so he would be entirely adjusted to the change when his little sister or brother arrives. So we began the ordeal Friday night.

To help him get used to the idea, we talked about what a big boy Ronny was, and how he was going to sleep in the big bed at intervals during the day. He thought it was all great fun until that evening, when he realized we planned to leave him in that big unfriendly place. We will admit that he looked awfully tiny amid the covers and big pillows. But he conceded and went to sleep after we promised to leave the door open so he could see into the hall.

We won the first round. Then the next evening, his father was baby sitter while grandma and mama went to the ESA Mother's Day dinner. Ronny protested some when father placed him in the big bed and commented that he wanted in Ronny's bed, but his father was firm and the young man settled down. The big man in the household then adjourned to the living room to read until the little one went to sleep, so he could be covered up and tucked in.

Sure enough, when Sonny went in about 30 minutes later, he opened the door, and the light glared in his face. Momentarily, he made a mental note that he had turned the light out. Then he saw Ronny, comfortably snoring in his little bed.

He had taken matters into his own hands.

But Sunday night the little fellow resigned himself to his fate, and stayed in the big bed—also on Monday evening. Progress marches on in the Graham household, as we move over to make room for this coming addition.

One woman in Mission, Texas had quite a unique idea for entertaining her young daughter on her fifth birthday. Lucy H. Wallace in her column "The Last Word" described the fun, and we print it here, thinking maybe some local woman might be interested. With patience on the part of the mother, we feel it would be one of the most memorable parties you could give.

FUTURE CAREERS: Mission is due to have a whole team of gifted cooks sometime about 15 years from now if the enthusiasm evidenced last Saturday at a novel birthday party is any indication. Small guests, all pre-schoolers, at Gail Brandy's fifth birthday party were handed aprons, miniature rolling pins and cookie cutters and were set to work baking cookies for lunch. An hour later with a minimum of flour on their faces and no burned fingers (thanks to Gail's mother), the cookies were ready to eat and ten little girls were convinced that becoming a

cook is a snap. And this was one time when the trite expression of "delicious refreshments were served" could most aptly describe the wee cooks' own opinions of their products.

And as we went into church Sunday morning, we heard a teen-age boy commenting to his friend. "And the part I like is that the white part glows in the dark." He was referring to his new shoes, striking two-tones.

If you want a quick and easy candy to make for the kids, we have found a good recipe—which we like, too. Of course, Ronny and yours truly have the "sweet tooth" in our family.

HAYSTACKS

1 pkg. semisweet chocolate bits

1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk

1/2 tsp. vanilla

1 cup snipped shredded coconut

Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling water. Remove from heat, gradually stir in remaining ingredients. Shape and place on waxed paper covered cookie sheet. Let stand or chill until firm. Makes about 2 doz.

It reminds us of the coconut chocolate candy bar that is on the market.

Social Security Agent To Be Here Next Week

A representative from the Social Security Office in Amarillo will be in Farwell, Wednesday, May 18, 10:30 a. m. He can be contacted at the Commissioners Court Room, in the court house.

This representative can furnish any information or assistance which would be available at the District Offices in Amarillo. He will receive applications for retirement or survivors insurance under the Social Security Act; applications for original, duplicate, or change of name social security cards; and applications for employer identification numbers for new employers or employers recently becoming liable for making Social Security returns.

Any farm workers or self-employed farmers wishing information on the new provisions of the law applicable to farmers are also invited to contact this representative.

Farwell Eighth Grade Has Skating Party

Eighth grade class of Farwell School enjoyed a skating party at Hillcrest Roller Rink Monday night, May 9.

Sponsors for the affair were Kenneth Fields, Mrs. V. F. Schell, Charles Phillips and Mrs. Joe Crume.

Approximately 30 boys and girls enjoyed this get-together very much as this was the last party of the school year.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Miller H. Stroup, pastor

Sunday, May 15, at 8 p. m. a feature length motion picture, "God of the Atom," will be presented.

This picture presents a startlingly different approach to the atomic bomb problem. The film points out that the discovery of atomic energy emphasizes man's need of a spiritual rebirth.

Featured are exclusive photographs of equipment used in atomic research, demonstrations of the tremendous energies within every tiny particle of matter which man has learned to replace and actual picture of the Nagasaki and Bikini explosions.

Another highlight of the film is the thrilling testimony and eyewitness account of a physicist who saw all three wartime atomic bombs explode. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited.

There will be no morning service at the 11 o'clock hour because of Farwell High School Baccalaureate Service. Sunday School will be held as usual.

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BY BUYING IN CASE LOTS

WIX Filter Cartridge
With WIXITE Filtrant

- Removes more grit, dust, dirt and sludge
- Designed for both detergent AND regular oils
- Discourages acidity
- Gives greater protection and most filtration per dollar
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FARWELL, TEXAS

BEAVERS FOOD

SUGAR
5 lb. bag... **49**

WHITE SWAN FANCY
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can **29c**
WHITE SWAN FANCY
CRUSH PINEAPPLE 2 for **49c**
no. 2 can
TEXO MAID PURE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 20 Oz. Colored Glass... **49c**
TOMATO JUICE Val Tex 46-oz. can **23c**

WHITE SWAN
COFFEE

Per Pound .. **89**

PORK & BEANS W. S. 300 size **2 for 23c**
CATSUP WAPCO 12 ozs. **2 for 29c**
PICKLES WAPCO Thin-Sliced, 22 ozs. **27c**
PEACHES W. S. sliced & halves No. 2 1/2 Can **31c**
BLACK EYES & bacon W. S., 300 size **2 for 23c**

MRS. TUCKER'S **73c**
(3-lb. can)

KRAUT WHITE SWAN No. 303 can **2 for 29c**
TREND SOAP 2 large boxes **33c**
TISSUE NORTHERN Colored or White 3 rolls **25c**
BABO 2 reg. cans **27c**
REYNOLDS **29**
WRAP 25-ft. roll.. **29**

PRODUCE
RADISHES lg. bunch **5c**
ONIONS green large bunch **5c**
BANANAS 2 lb **25c**
LETTUCE 2 lbs. firm **25c**
CARROTS cello bag, lb **9c**

DONALD DUCK BABY FROZEN FOODS
WHOLE OKRA 10 ozs. **21c**
STRAWBERRIES 10 ozs. Thomas Donald Duck **22c**
BLACK EYES 10 ozs. Donald Duck **21c**
ORANGE JUICE 6 ozs. **15c**

FRESH MEATS
If it comes from BEAVERS, it's U. S. Govt. graded beef!
U. S. CHOICE LB. **CLUB STEAK 69c**
ASSORTED LB. **LUNCHMEAT 49c**
GOOD AND LEAN **BEEF** per lb. **29c**
LONGHORN **CHEESE** lb. **49c**
MEADOWLAKE 1 lb. pkgs. **OLEO 3 for 59c**



SHOP BEAVER'S \$UPER \$AVE Market for Every-Day Consistently Low Prices!!!

FARMER'S UNION
(Continued from page 1.)

A statement from the parent of the child entering must be included in the application, granting their permission for their son or daughter to make the trip. Applicants must be present at the drawing which will be held on charter night. Exact date of the charter night ceremonies is not known at this time but it will be held some time before June 1. The persons selected will travel to Colorado by chartered bus which will leave Wichita Falls June 8, traveling to Amarillo where the juniors from this area will be picked up. (The local organization will furnish transportation to Amarillo.) The group will arrive in Denver late in the afternoon on June 9. Camp fee, including insurance from the time they leave home until they get back, will be paid by the Union, says Woodley. The junior camp is an annual highlight of all State Farmer's Unions with supervised educational and recreational activities being conducted. Applications should be sent in by May 20.

Men Cook Breakfast For Wives Friday

About 30 members and guests were present Friday morning for a breakfast at the Methodist

Church, with members of the Methodist Men's organization entertaining their wives.

Cooks for the occasion were Paul Wurster, Loyd Cain and Lenton Pool, who served bacon and eggs, pancakes, toast, jelly, and coffee. Mrs. J. B. Shrimshire of Clovis, wife of the district superintendent, presented the talk on "Living One Day At A Time."

COTTON WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

and planted about 3600 of it. In 1951, when controls were dropped again, 31,500 acres were placed in cotton production. In 1952 (still no controls) the acreage jumped to about 80,000, and in 1953, the most recent year of uncontrolled production, cotton soared over the 100,000-acre mark in Parmer County. All things considered, however, Parmer County at that time did not have a historical cotton planting record to compare with many counties (like those on the South Plains, for instance), and when controls were restored in 1954, the acreage was reduced to 56,000. This year, allotments are down to 45,000 for the county, and every foot of that allotment is expected to be planted. Even allotments of 10 or fewer acres are not being laughed off as they once would

have been. It is notable to point out that in making cotton allotment adjustments this year the state ASC committee gave Parmer County the largest consideration in the state as a "new grower area."

This means that so far as cotton as a new crop is concerned, Parmer County leads all others in Texas.

At the present time, cotton is netting more income per acre than any other major crop grown in Parmer County, which is the principal reason for its desirability, of course.

The spread between cotton and the other major crop—grain sorghum—is expected to continue to increase this year. About 50,000 bales were produced in 1954 for a gross income of \$8 1/2 million, including sale of seed.

In 1950, only two gins were in Parmer County, those being in Lariat and Farwell. For 1955, 13 gins will be in operation, those being situated in Farwell, Bovina, Friona, and several rural points.

There are several important reasons why Parmer County is very well adapted as a cotton-producing area. Some of the most outstanding:

1. Good land.
2. The growing season is adequate.
3. Great water resources.
4. Lay of land lends itself ideally to mechanization.

Having the above factors in their favor, it is possible for Parmer County cotton growers to produce cotton as cheaply—if not cheaper—than any other major producing area.

Under drouthy conditions which have prevailed in recent years, farmers have been able to produce crops with the customary pre-planting watering, plus two waterings during the growing season.

This is much less water than is required for many other crops of similar value.

Parmer County produced a good short-staple cotton, the records show. Aiding this record is the fact that the grade index

of county gins is very high.

The county is provided with recently-established gins, which, making use of modern machinery, enable growers to get the most from their cotton. This is a factor lacking in older-developed cotton growing areas, and one which is greatly beneficial to producers.

What of the future for cotton in Parmer County? The main thing on most cotton growers' minds is allotments. If present farm programs prevail, (including the present consideration allowed for trend,) allotments are scheduled to begin an increase starting next year, and continue to move uphill until 1957. This is based on the county's past growing history. (There is the possibility, however, that trend allowances may be done away with in the future. This would practically cancel out our grain in history.)

On a nation-wide scale, things do

not look quite so bright, although the picture seems to be improving in some respects. There are presently from eight to nine million bales in surplus. This is a surplus of about a year's production.

Exports turned up about 10 percent last year for the first time in a number of years. Domestic consumption has been slackening, but appears to have strengthened in 1954, and may even be expected to rally some this year and the next.

Hartzog emphasized the importance of the National Cotton Council has played in helping open new cotton markets and hold established ones, and urged farmers to recommend that their ginners continue to support the work of the Council.

Asked what an individual grower can do to better his lot, the Association president said:

"Continue the search for improved varieties, and urge your own family to make purchases of cotton products."

HOPPERS

crop in with this year's irrigated production, brother watch out for bursting elevators!

Jack Williams says the response to inquiries sent out last week concerning a summer recreation program for youngsters of Texico-Farwell has been very light.

How anybody can pass up a chance to support a local program this deserving is hard to imagine. Really and truly, it does mean a lot to the young people. We should all pitch in.

Two years ago tomorrow, the best and most loved editor The Tribune ever had, died.

W. H. "Hop" Graham never aspired to be anything more than a country printer and editor, and when a person dedicates his life for his vocation as did Hop, we think there can be no greater calling.

He was the originator of this column, which we decided not to let stop at his death.

Hop wrote in an uncluttered way that we will never attain, but now that two years have gone since he penned his last words, we believe it is a nice thing that we decided to keep it going.

The writer owes much to that man, not only because the former publisher was his father, but because Hop taught him everything he knows about the newspaper business today.

So long as we continue to publish The Tribune, or have a voice in the publishing of it, "From the Hopper" will continue to be a part of this newspaper.

We are convinced that a two-inch rain ought to sell ANYBODY on the value of paying.

Have you ever noticed that children are amused when adults behave as children; and adults are amused when children behave as adults?

Had to postpone our stories on underground water until next week—at least.



CERTIFIED SEEDS
We have a good supply of all Sorghums Arizona—Texas—Kansas—New Mexico—Colorado—Oklahoma—Certified

Sweet Sudan	Martin Milo
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"Here's a power mower that almost purrs— it's the quieter HUFFY® GAS ROTARY power mower!"

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We're waiting to show you why Huffy is your best buy in a gas rotary power mower. Here's what you get:

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We have a full line of all popular varieties and can fill your order immediately.

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Come and Get It!

WORLEY GRAIN
Herb Potts, Mgr. Farwell, Texas

This Week Signifies 25th Anniversary Cotton Promotion

National Cotton Week, May 9-14, is being hailed as the Silver Anniversary of cotton promotion.

The idea for an intensive week of promotion of cotton and its products was born some 25 years ago when cotton was selling for a dime a pound and the cotton industry was seeking desperately for ways to expand its dwindling markets.

Today, cotton reigns supreme in women's wear and the fiber accounts for 70 per cent of all textiles sold in this country.

The annual springtime celebration spotlighting the year's new crop of cotton merchandise and heralding the nationwide importance of America's number one farm crop in 1955 will dramatize 25 years of progress.

Farmers, retailers, textile manufacturers and others will join forces in promoting a fiber which has "come out of the kitchen" into the salons of world fashion designers.

The first National Cotton Week was held in June, 1931, outgrowth of an idea of Charles K. Everett of New York, a staff executive of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Warehouses bulged with unsold cotton bales and retail shelves were overstocked with cotton goods when the promotion was launched. Stores in the Cotton Belt displayed the first National Cotton Week posters in the opening drive to sell more cotton goods with the aid of modern merchandising.

Since then, Cotton Week has expanded into a nationwide event, with thousands of stores throughout the country participating, and with special events held in scores of cities.

Cotton Week was sponsored by the Cotton Textile Institute for nine years and jointly by the National Cotton Council and the Institute from 1940 to 1949. The Cotton Textile Institute was merged with the American Cotton Manufacturers Association in 1949 to become the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute. Since that time, National Cotton Week has been under the sole sponsorship of the National Cotton Council.

The National Cotton Council is an industrywide organization of cotton producers, ginners, cottonseed crushers, warehousemen, merchants, and spinners. Increased consumption of cotton, cottonseed and their products is its objective.

Through the years, National Cotton Week has stressed cotton's quality superiority and its contributions to the national economy. This has been emphasized with such Cotton Week slogans as "It's Cotton Time," and "Now is the time to Pick Cotton—naturally fresher, cooler, smarter."

The merchandising event set new records in 1954. Approximately 150 cities and towns staged Cotton Week celebrations and 18,000 stores participated. Key magazines, television and radio networks, and newspapers saluted America's number one fiber, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson acknowledged the week as a "great annual event."

New Cotton Bandage Saves U. S. Millions

A cotton bandage, developed in three years at a cost of \$75,000, saved the armed forces more than \$5 million in 1952.

The bandages cost about 25 cents each, compared with 62.5 cents for the conventional elastic bandages.

It is reported that cotton bandages do a better job. They can be used on elbows and knees without hindering movement, do not stop blood circulation, yet will not work loose as the arm or leg is used.

They are made from chemically treated cotton fabric, developed at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans.

SMART AND THRIFTY



Fashion plus thrift is what the American housewife gets when she sews with cotton bags. The most up-to-date colors and print designs are to be found in containers used for packaging feed, flour, fertilizer, and other farm products. This smart looking frock, in a red, chartrreuse, and gray plaid, was made from three 100-lb. bags.

LET'S KEEP COTTON KING!



From the Field

HERE'S A STORY THAT NEEDS TO BE TOLD!

Cotton is America's greatest product! No other fiber, produced by Nature or the hand of man, is so versatile; can do so many things so well as COTTON.

Yet, how many of us, who are living in the Number 1 county in all of Texas so far as new development is concerned, realize this fact? How many of us insist on "cotton, please", when we make a purchase?

The National Cotton Council is right. We've got to wake up to our own possibilities here at home if we expect to be able to plant more cotton in the future. It's just common sense that says that whenever we produce something, we should also help to consume it.

National Cotton Week, May 9-15, has been set aside to remind all Americans of the great job that cotton can do for all of us. This is an event certainly worth our participation, for in the balance of selling cotton hangs our entire cotton economy.

Do your part! Get cotton conscious! Find out for yourself the many wonderful products now available which never before have been fashioned from cotton. And help keep COTTON KING!

Seasonal repairs and tune-ups are now underway at Lawlis & Ely Gin. When this fall arrives, you may be sure that we will be ready to offer you an outstanding ginning service.

Lawlis & Ely Gin

BOVINA

TEXAS

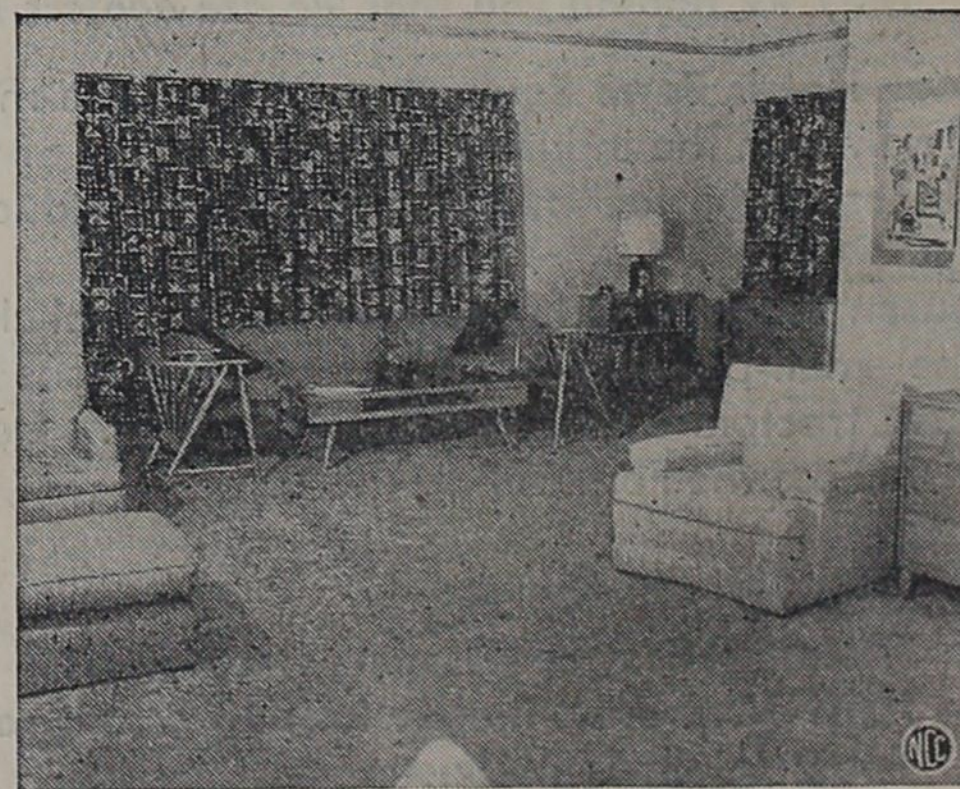
FROM FARMS COME THE FIBER



More than half the world's supply of cotton comes from the 13 states of the U. S. Cotton Belt, reaching from lower Virginia to California. Here's a traditional scene at harvest time as pickers pluck the snowy fleece from the open bolls.

To The Living Room

IN THIS HOME ALL FABRICS ARE COTTON



Cotton's versatility is complimented by this beautiful living room in a Mississippi Delta home. Throughout this modern house all fabrics are cotton.

COTTON Is America's Greatest Product!

CLIMBERS PROTECTED



Bourdillion and Evans, two members of the British Everest Expedition, wear windproof parka suits made of a blended fabric, predominantly cotton. When this picture was taken they had just returned to Camp VII after climbing higher than any man before—23,500 feet—only 500 feet below the mountain's summit. — (The Times—London—World Copyright reserved by Himalayan Committee.)

"Blue Mondays" For Linen Supply Industry, Also

Blue Monday comes once a week for the housewife, but every day is wash day for the linen supply industry. The National Cotton Council reports that it's all part of the job of furnishing spotlessly clean cotton supplies to industrial plants, offices, stores, restaurants, and hospitals.

The 1,000 companies in the linen supply industry daily put out the biggest, cleanest, and whitest wash in the country. If their laundry was actually hung out on the line to dry, there would be no end to the cotton towels, uniforms, table cloths, napkins, sheets, and pillow cases flapping in the breeze.

Modern linen supply service is based upon scientifically tested methods of cleaning and washing, constantly being developed for the industry at Texas State College. This work is under the direction of America's foremost laundering chemist, Dr. Pauline Berry Mack.

At linen supply plants throughout the country, the daily job of making cotton supplies clean, white, and sterile starts with the checking and counting of the rousters' pickup. Sorting is done on the basis of color (though white prevails), kind, degree of soil and strains, and tears or other damage. The supplies are then separated according to the laundering and finishing processes they will undergo. Sheets and towels are designated as flatwork, pillow cases as tumblework, and apparel as press work.

Science, soap, and alkali reign supreme in the wash room. With water used as a solvent, giant wash wheels remove dirt, grease, and germs.

The first wash, called the "break," loosens soil from the garments and linens. Next come the suds baths, many in a row. These are followed by scalding hot rinses, with the temperature of the water at 160 degrees or above. Then the cotton supplies are again immersed in soapy water to prevent the re-depositing of soil and bacteria.

In the rinses that follow, there may be as many as 14 complete changes of water. As the final step, bleaching whitens the fabrics, takes out the last trace of alkali, rust, and other stains, and kills remaining germs.

The dripping wet wash is put into large basket-like extractors, which spin the garments dry without damaging them. Bath towels and similar pieces are fluffed up and soft-dried in special tumblers. Trained hands using steam heated presses iron out the wrinkles, and once more the cotton supplies are ready to be delivered to the nation's businesses.

Thanks to the "daily big wash" of the linen supply industry, Americans can find clean, sanitary conditions everywhere business and pleasure takes them. Away from home—in industrial plants, offices, restaurants, beauty and barber shops, and hospitals—their health is safeguarded by scientifically laundered cotton towels and other supplies.

Display advertising in The Tribune costs 50 cents per column inch. A column inch is a space one column wide by one inch in depth.

SMART TRAVELER



Durable cotton provides the attractive cover for this handsome luggage—another use for a fiber which exceeds all others in popularity.

Versatile Cotton at Work On Mountains, Under the Sea

When a British expedition scaled lofty Mount Everest, some 29,000 feet, cotton was an important fiber in its equipment.

When two daring French naval officers plunged to a record depth of 13,284 feet under the sea off the coast of Africa, cotton no doubt was aboard their bathyscape somewhere. If not, the fact was even more unusual than their accomplishment, for cotton is used in some way in every plane, automobile, ship or submarine that transports man.

Cotton clothing shut out icy blasts for the members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition and it made our troops more comfortable in the steaming jungles of Guadacanal.

The most versatile fiber known to man, during World War II provided some 11,000 items for the Armed Forces—approximately 200 pounds being required by the average combatant.

"Were cotton suddenly stripped from our possession, not a single one of our fighting men could continue in action," the Quartermaster General commented.

With each 500-pound bale of cotton fiber, 900 pounds of cottonseed are produced, yielding 140 pounds of high-grade vegetable oil for food, 440 pounds of protein meal and cake for livestock, 240 pounds of hulls for livestock roughage and chemical uses, and 81 pounds of lint for smokeless powder, plastics and numerous other essential products.

Peacetime uses for cottonseed, however, are even more varied than those in war. In wearing apparel, for example, cotton accounts for approximately 56 per cent of all fibers consumed, more than

all other fibers combined. From hats to shoes, you'll find cotton truly dominant in the wardrobe of every man, woman, and child.

Cotton's industrial outlets include such varied items as sanding belts and buffer wheels for abrasives, signs and tapes for advertising, tarpaulins and cord for agriculture, bags for numerous products, linings and upholstery for automobiles, conveyor belts, casket padding, electrical insulation, and filters for various liquids.

The automobile industry is one of the largest consumers of cotton, taking approximately 450,000 bales annually for cushions, gaskets, gears, linings, polishing cloths, seat covers, tires, padding, upholstery, trimmings and other necessities.

Typewriter ribbons for offices, nets and press covers for ships, cords and insulation for telegraph and telephone insulation, screens and curtains for the theater—all call for cotton.

A home would be bare indeed without cotton. Some 845,000 bales annually are used for bedding—for sheets, pillowcases, mattresses, spreads, ticking, comforts, pads, protectors, quilts, and blankets.

Cotton rugs cover the living room floor. Curtains and draperies, tablecloths, towels, shades, cushions, furniture upholstery and padding, and cleaning supplies such as mops and dusters are only a few of the many uses for the dependable fiber in the home.

Cotton lint—the short fibers remaining on the seed after ginning—are removed at the oil mill. They provide cellulose for plastics with hundreds of uses, and for synthetic fibers.

Often imitated but never matched

in all its qualities, cotton truly is the universal fiber.

The first mechanical cotton picker was registered at the U. S. Patent Office in 1850.

Sleeping bags made of cotton duck make it possible to sleep comfortably outdoors at 40 degrees below zero.

NEW MACHINE

Engineers at the U. S. Ginning Laboratory, Stoneville, Mississippi, have come up with a machine that may solve the problem of getting sticks and stems out of seed cotton.

A preliminary model of the remover gave promising results in tests on machine-stripped and hand-pulled cottons at the laboratory's experimental gin near Chickasha, Okla.

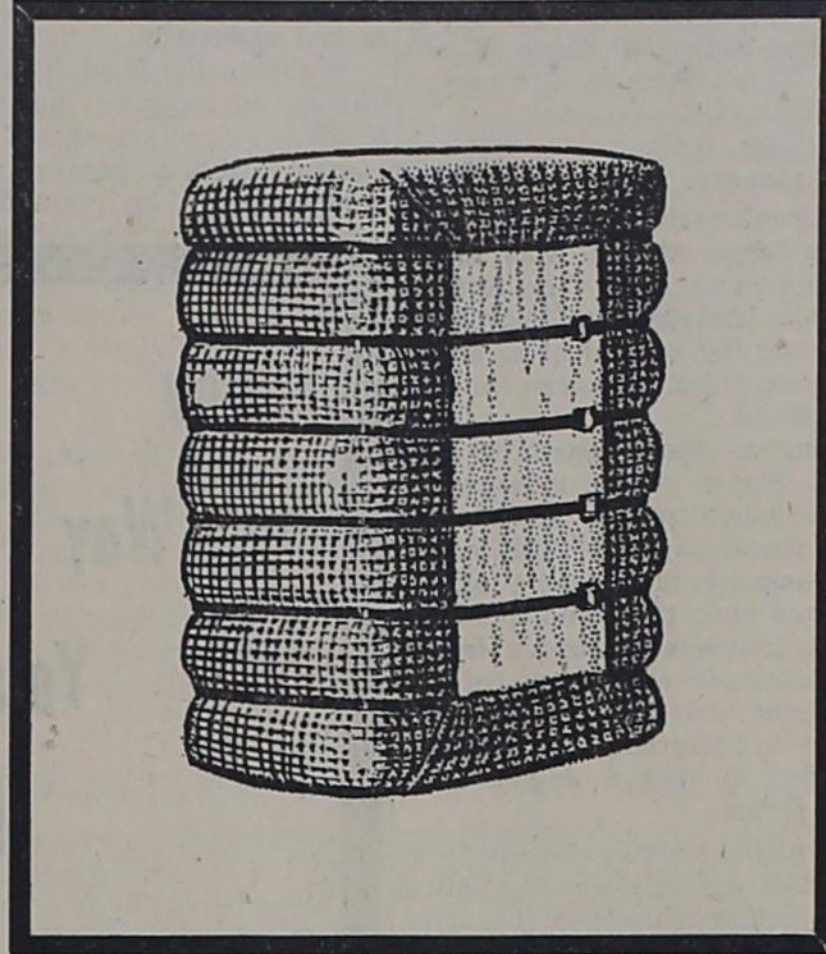
Heart of the machine is a series

of four saws, and it is estimated that two machines, each with four saws 60 inches wide, will be adequate for a four-saw gin.

NEW GARMENTS

Foundation garments made of cotton are becoming more popular with the women of America.

Approximately 65,000 bales of cotton are consumed annually in foundation garments as compared with about 39,000 bales in 1945.



Could YOU Sell A Bale Of Cotton

? ?

You might be surprised to discover that the answer is DEFINITELY YES! As a matter of fact, YOU, Mr. Average Consumer, are the best salesman the cotton industry has!

Public opinion is the most powerful force in the world today, and this is your chance to play a key part in swinging your family—your neighbors—your nation—to COTTON USERS. The cotton industry has made strides in fabrics that most people don't even know of. Since it is important for this part of the country that cotton consumption be increased, this is your opportunity to do yourself and everyone a real service by BOOSTING COTTON.

Support the work of the National Cotton Council. Recognize National Cotton Week. Point out the advantages of wearing and using cotton over any other product!

North Plains Gin

Wright Williams

Friona, Texas

DEPENDABLE FIBER RIDES FIRE TRUCKS



Fire hose are among the many industrial outlets for cotton, world's most dependable fiber. This use consumes about 50,000 bales annually. Conveyor belts, cordage, thread, tires, bags for many products, book bindings, bale covers, electrical insulation, and padding are among the host of other products in which cotton is used.

Get the Pitch:

If we want to grow more cotton, We've got to use more, too!

That makes sense—even to a sandlot baseball hero. But it's something that a lot of us just never stop to THINK about. Well, now is a good time to start getting our education, because it's NATIONAL COTTON WEEK.

If you want this part of the country to go the full nine innings in the cotton business, get behind this national movement to stimulate sales. Start right in your own home. Insist that cotton is USED in your family. We believe it's an investment that will really pay off.



Friona Consumers

Phone 2351

Butane—Farm Needs

Friona, Texas



From the highlands of Scotland came the inspiration for this kiltie skirt and tartan trimmed blouse by Donovan of Dallas. Fashioned of cotton the sleeveless shirt and skirt boast a third piece—plaid shorts. Sizes: 8-16. Colors: Red/green plaid, white shirt. Style #7823—Retail price about \$12.95.

Foreign Synthetics Provide New Source Cotton Competition

United States cotton, long faced with competition from foreign-produced cotton, is now meeting more formidable opposition from another source—the foreign synthetic fiber industry.

The threat from synthetics in the world market is one the cotton industry at home must face up to, according to Read P. Dunn, Washington, foreign trade director of the National Cotton Council.

Mr. Dunn outlines the problem in this manner:

The foreign cotton crop is only slightly larger than it was 15 or 20 years ago, but the foreign synthetic industry has increased production the equivalent of about 7 million bales of rayon in the same period.

Adding to the problem of the United States cotton industry is the under-utilization of existing world rayon capacity. This capacity is equal to more than 4 million bales and could come into operation almost immediately under favorable economic conditions. On the other hand, it is inconceivable that foreign cotton production could be expanded to such a degree in a short period.

One of the worrisome aspects of synthetic competition to United States cotton interest is the drive toward self-sufficiency throughout the world. This has prompted many countries to expand artificial fiber production so that imports of cotton can be cut.

Japan offers a dramatic example of how this self-sufficiency drive can work to the detriment of American cotton. A declining dollar balance forced Japan to reduce planned cotton imports by about 400,000 bales under the 1953-54 level and to make up this reduction in added production of rayon. In an effort to minimize the impact of proposed reductions in raw cotton imports, the United States has arranged special cotton credits for Japan through the Export-Import Bank and for sales of cotton in yen.

European countries can, for the most part, import raw cotton freely, thanks to marked improve-

ments in their economic conditions; but here the price of rayon is from 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than cotton on a waste-free basis. This fact seriously affects cotton's competitive position.

Quality is another factor that is important in the struggle for markets between cotton and synthetics.

Mr. Dunn expresses confidence that the United States cotton industry can meet and overcome competition for foreign synthetic fibers, as well as from foreign-produced cotton.

To be successful in this effort, he declares, the problem must be attacked vigorously.

On the quality front, he says that efforts to improve the inherent qualities of cotton should be expanded and that programs to acquaint textile manufacturers

throughout the world with the best methods of utilizing cotton's spinning qualities must be enlarged.

Mr. Dunn also calls for additional research—looking toward increased cotton yields per acre and reduced manpower requirements—as a part of the fight to remain competitive with foreign-produced synthetic fibers.

Lack of knowledge of the foreign synthetic industry handicaps United States efforts to overcome foreign competition, he points out.

He says the National Cotton Council plans to enlarge its studies of the make-up of the foreign industry. It will seek to find out, among other things, what factors will influence the building of new rayon plants, what influences the price of synthetic yarns and how much, if any,

the price can be lowered. "With this information, the industry will then be able to act more intelligently to meet the competition," the Council staff member declares. "Otherwise, we will more or less be fighting with one hand tied behind us."

Cotton Widely Used As Home Furnishings

Casual living in America has fostered a trend toward "the all-cotton house."

More and more homes are being furnished with cotton carpets, curtains and up-holstery. Cotton currently accounts for about 67 per cent of all household textiles made in the United States.

Cotton is directly benefiting from

the trend toward casual living. Homemakers demand easy-to-care-for houses furnished with washable, well-styled fabrics, and cotton fills the bill better than any other fiber.

Cotton has taken on "a year-round personality" in home decoration, with sailcloths, barkcloths, prints, denims, corduroys, and other cotton fabrics styled for use both winter and summer.

The year-round, all-cotton house is definitely on the way, and in some places is already a fact. Many interior decorators now prescribe cotton rugs and carpets for living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen to harmonize with cotton bedspreads, curtains, draperies, and slipcovers.

No person ever gets too old to acquire the latest wrinkle.

Survey Shows Cotton Easy First Choice Of American Women

Government polls show that cotton is increasing in popularity as the favorite fiber of American women.

The National Cotton Council reports this trend in an analysis of a recent Department of Agriculture preference survey.

The survey shows that: American women, by overwhelming majorities, prefer to wear cotton.

The preference for cotton has shown sharp increases over the past eight years.

Easy washing is the principal reason for cotton's popularity.

Titled "Women's Opinions of Fibers in Selected Items of Clothing," the survey is based on interviews last year with 2,281 women, representing a cross section of all homemakers and all other women in the United States between 18 and 65 years old.

Women choose cotton as their favorite fiber by ratios up to 94 to 1 over other fibers, the survey shows.

Of the women who wear ready-made clothes, 94 per cent said they preferred cotton for housedresses, as compared to only 1 per cent for the next ranking fiber.

This represents a considerable increase in the popularity of cotton housedresses since a similar Agriculture Department survey was made in 1946. At that time only 26 per cent of the women questioned said they preferred cotton.

The current survey shows cotton is the overwhelming favorite for nine different items of clothing—housedresses (preferred by 94 per cent), summer street dresses (48 per cent), summer skirts (77 per cent), short-sleeved blouses (50 per cent), sleeveless blouses (82 per cent), shorts (89 per cent), summer slacks (73 per cent), anklets (73 per cent), and aprons (81 per cent).

Homemakers' preference for cotton increased in all five of the categories which were covered in both surveys. Cotton's percentage in housedresses increased from 86 per cent in 1946 to 94 per cent in

1954; in summer street dresses from 28 per cent to 48 per cent over the same period; in short-sleeved blouses from 23 to 50 per cent; in anklets from 71 to 73 per cent; and in aprons from 80 to 81 per cent.

The preliminary report notes a growing consumer acceptance of all-season cottons, a group of dark cotton dresses and suits originally introduced about 1951 as "transitional" styles for fall and winter.

"Women who said they used ready-made one-piece winter street dresses were asked if they had bought any dark cotton dresses for fall, spring or winter wear," the report states. "A third said they had bought dark cottons in the last year or so, and spoke primarily of good color, style and versatility for multi-seasonal use."

"Good laundering qualities," which includes easy washing and good appearance after ironing, was the primary reason given by large majorities of the women for choosing cotton as their favorite fiber. This was the most frequent response, by percentages ranging from 61 per cent for anklets to 91 per cent for housedresses. "Right weight," "good wearing qualities," and "good appearance and style" were other frequent responses.

By various majorities, women said cotton offered better styling than other fibers in summer street dresses (51 per cent said cottons are sold in better styles), short-sleeved blouses (34 per cent voted for cotton as against 24 per cent for the next ranking fiber), sleeveless blouses (61 per cent), long-sleeved blouses (34 per cent).

Cotton's position of leadership in the home sewing field likewise was reaffirmed by the survey. Among women who sew at home, there was 9 to 1 preference for cotton in housedresses and aprons. For summer skirts, cotton was a 4 to 1 choice.

In ancient India, sheer cotton muslin, so fine that 73 yards weighed only one pound, sold by the carat.

Any Way You Figure It...



That Allotment Isn't Big Enough!

You Can Do Your Part By Using More Cotton!

Make those dwindling allotments pay off! Get more production per acre by improving your farming methods with modern machinery. See us for J. I. CASE.

O. F. & O. SUPPLY

PHONE 3271

FRIONA, TEXAS

KING COTTON HAS

MADE MOTHER A QUEEN!

COTTON has revolutionized her living in so many, many ways! For years she has come to rely on the dependability of this marvelous fabric for clothing, but in this modern day, wow!—look at all the NEW uses!

No more ironing with miracle cotton fabrics that never wrinkle. No more fading with cotton's absorbent qualities that sap up dye better than anything else in the world. No more trouble with stains with cotton rugs that wash clinically clean in ordinary suds. Yes sir, these and many other new features in cotton products have surely made Mom a Queen!

Families all over America—all over the world, in fact—are finding out how cotton can do so many jobs so well, and so inexpensively. The next time you have a chance to buy something, insist on a cotton label for built-in quality. You'll be helping promote the Number One crop of the farmers of this area, and you'll be doing yourself a favor, besides.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK IS MAY 9-15. MILLS & FLEMING GIN JOINS WITH EVERYONE ELSE TO SUPPORT THE GREAT MOVEMENT TO SELL MORE COTTON. YOU, TOO, CAN HELP MAKE THIS A BANNER YEAR FOR COTTON!

OUR GIN IS BEING COMPLETELY RENOVATED IN PREPARATION FOR ANOTHER SEASON. WE'LL BE READY THIS FALL!

Mills & Fleming Gin

— SOUTH OF THE HUB —

NEW 1955 ROCKET OLDSMOBILE 202 H. P. ENGINE

Ready To Pump (Except Carburetor) \$625⁰⁰

NEW 1955 CHEVROLET 135 H. P. ENGINE

Ready To Pump (Except Carburetor) \$550⁰⁰

This price includes NEW starter—NEW generator—NEW stand—NEW cooling coils—NEW clutch—NEW clutch shaft and bearings—NEW Murphy panel—NEW 12-volt battery—Starter button—Throttle cable—Volt regulator—Carburetor adaptor—Radiator hose and clamps—6 quarts oil.

WHOLESALE PRICE APPLIES TO ANYONE DEALERS WELCOME

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109 N. Av. H LUBBOCK Phone PO5-6288

Mechanization Has Lowered Time Required To Produce

Under "man-mule" methods approximately 140 hours were required to produce a bale of cotton in the Mississippi Delta.

With two-row tractor equipment and mechanical pickers, experiment stations have reduced the number of hours to 31.5, and are looking hopefully to the day when they can be slashed to ten. Chemical control of weeds and other techniques offer this possibility.

Cotton production methods vary widely across the 18-state Belt from Carolina to California, with some areas being more readily adaptable to mechanization than others. In all, however, vast savings in time and labor have been achieved during the past two decades.

In North Carolina, for example, with one-row equipment and hand harvesting, approximately 146 hours are required to produce a bale of cotton, as compared with 25.2 hours when two-row tractors, mechanical choppers, flame cultivators, and mechanical pickers were used.

Californians used four-row equipment mechanical pickers to cut the hours from 107.4 to 25.2; and on the High Plains of Texas—an area particularly suited to mechanization—machines reduced the total time from 66 to 15.4 hours.

Tractors virtually are replacing mules and horses on Cotton Belt farms. Work stock numbers have decreased by 2.3 million since 1940. More than a million tractors have taken their place. Since about three acres of land are needed to feed one mule, about seven million badly needed acres have been released for other purposes.

Today tractors are used for about 90 per cent of the land preparation and planting of cotton and about 80 per cent of the cultivation. With machines now available, it is estimated that from 25 to 30 per cent of the current crop could be harvested mechanically.

One operation at a time, one row at a time, geared to the pace of man and mule, was the traditional pattern of cotton farming.

Now the farmer can ride, work as many as four rows at a time, perform several operations simultaneously, and move at a pace a mule would have to trot to equal.

Many producers today begin work on next year's crop as soon as their cotton is harvested in the fall. They cut or shred the stalks, turn them under, and plant a winter cover crop. In the spring the cover crop is turned under to add valuable plant nutrients and organic matter to the soil. After this has an opportunity to decay, the farmer completes preparation for planting by disking or plowing and then bedding.

With tractor-drawn equipment, stalks can be shredded on more than 35 acres in a day. Up to 45 acres a day can be disked with heavy equipment which prepares swaths up to 15 feet wide. As many acres can be bedded into rows in the same length of time with four-row middlebusters.

Cutting the stalks on 35 acres with a mule-drawn cutter would take about a week. One man and a mule would need more than a month to break and bed 45 acres of land.

A four-row planter, mounted on a tractor, can plant 30 to 40 acres daily and apply fertilizer at the same time. About five acres is the average for a man, a mule, and one-row planter.

Usually when cotton is planted, an almost continuous line of seed is dropped the length of the row. This represents over-planting but helps assure an adequate stand. It also necessitates thinning by hand laborers with hoes. Now cotton growers have turned to hill dropping, using a special planter which drops seeds at intervals and eliminates need for thinning.

Hand hoeing still is necessary, in a great many cases, to rid the crop of weeds and grass which would choke out the young cotton plant. While modern cultivation equipment greatly lessens the amount of hand hoeing required, even greater labor savings can be accomplished through chemical weed control. Since weeding ac-

counts for about three-fourths of the hand labor required up to harvesting time, cotton producers are showing intense interest in both pre-emergence and post-emergence weed control methods.

Pre-emergence chemicals usually are applied when the cottonseed is planted, keeping the area around the plant weed-free for several weeks. When the cotton plants are old enough, weeds may be controlled with post-emergence herbicidal oils, flame cultivation, or both.

Equipment for applying insecticides and defoliants to cotton has been greatly improved. Planes can apply these materials to as many as 1500 acres in a day. Eight rows at a time can be treated with ground rigs.

Defoliants, which cause the plant to shed its leaves, allow sunlight and air to get in to the plant so that bolls open more rapidly and a higher percentage of cotton can be gathered at the first picking, ahead of damaging wet weather. This also helps prevent boll rot

and reduces the food supply for insects.

In cotton yielding 300 pounds of lint per acre, the average hand picker gathers about 20 pounds of seed cotton per hour. The one-row mechanical cotton picker can gather almost 650 pounds per hour, accomplishing the work of from 30 to 40 hand pickers.

The spindle-type picker is used widely from the Carolinas to Central Texas and in the irrigated areas of the Far West, duplicating the hand picking method of harvesting, where laborers pluck the cotton from the open bolls.

It has vertical drums, equipped with revolving spindles that engage and pull the cotton from the open bolls. Drums revolve rearward at speeds synchronized with the movement of the machine, so that when picking is done there is very little forward motion to pull leaves and unopened bolls into the machine. Cotton can be harvested without serious injury to plants or unopened bolls and may be repeated as often as necessary.

Lack of labor and need for harvesting cotton quickly before cold weather, made the practice of hand snapping seem practical in the semi-arid areas. As a result, gins were adapted to process rough harvested cotton. Mechanical stripping soon followed and has

PLANES APPLY CHEMICALS TO COTTON



Aerial application of insecticides or defoliants is a common practice in cotton production, particularly on large farms. Planes can fly over as many as 1500 acres in a day, releasing poison to kill pests like the boll weevil, or defoliants to cause the plant to shed its leaves and facilitate harvesting.

spread to other sections.

Unlike the spindle-type picker, the mechanical stripper is a "once-over" machine. It breaks off the entire boll, simulating hand snapping, a practice followed in semi-arid areas such as the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma. In the roller-type stripper, bolls are pulled off as they enter the rollers of the machine. Mechanical fingers accomplish the same job in the finger-type stripper.

The two-row, tractor, mounted stripper harvests more than a bale an hour. At that rate it is the equivalent of as many as 30 laborers hand snapping.

Another machine—the brush harvester—uses rotating brushes to remove the cotton and burr from the stalk.

Lighter and less expensive equipment today is bringing mechanical harvesting and other techniques within reach of more and more cotton farmers, speeding the day when mules and hand operations will be obsolete in the cotton patch.

the Council states.

A chino-stripped twill and a worsted-style cotton suiting are among new entries in the men's summer suit field. Cotton poplin suits and cotton gabardines, introduced in the past year or so, are already popular in some areas. Treated for crease-resistance, the traditional cords and seersuckers also are headed for new popularity, the Council predicts.

The Council explains that the trend to cotton in summer suits was an outgrowth of the longer men's wear trend toward greater comfort, lighter weight, more color and simpler styling. The emphasis on casual comfort has already brought about a strong upsurge of men's sportswear, with cotton the overwhelming favorite for sport shirts, odd jackets and beach wear. Vivid colors, influenced by Continental styling, will be a fashion trend in cotton sportswear this year.

DEEP SEEDBEDS

Deep seedbed preparation gave a good boost to cotton yields in tests carried out in Richland Parish, La.

I. W. Carson, associate agronomist of the state extension service, said land broken six to ten inches deep in the fall produced 148 pounds of seed cotton more than land prepared two to three inches deep.

On a comparable basis, an extra 163 pounds of seed cotton were obtained when land was broken deep in the spring.

Cotton has the highest wear resistance of all textile fibers in common use.

A single bale of cotton provides enough cotton for 250 sheets or for 650 shirts.

"The Cotton Look" Major Style Note For Men Today

The cotton suit is making a comeback in men's styles.

The National Cotton Council predicts that "the cotton look" will be a major style note in summer suits this year, and points out further that cotton also is beginning to invade the winter suit field for the first time.

"Traditional cotton cords and seersuckers have had limited appeal in recent years because of the increased cost of frequent laundering and pressing, but with the advent of wrinkle-resistant finishes and new types of fabrics, the cotton suit is headed for a strong revival,"

PREPARING LAND FOR COTTON



With a four-row middlebuster and tractor power the cotton farmer can bed his land about nine times faster than the job could be done with one-row, mule-drawn equipment.

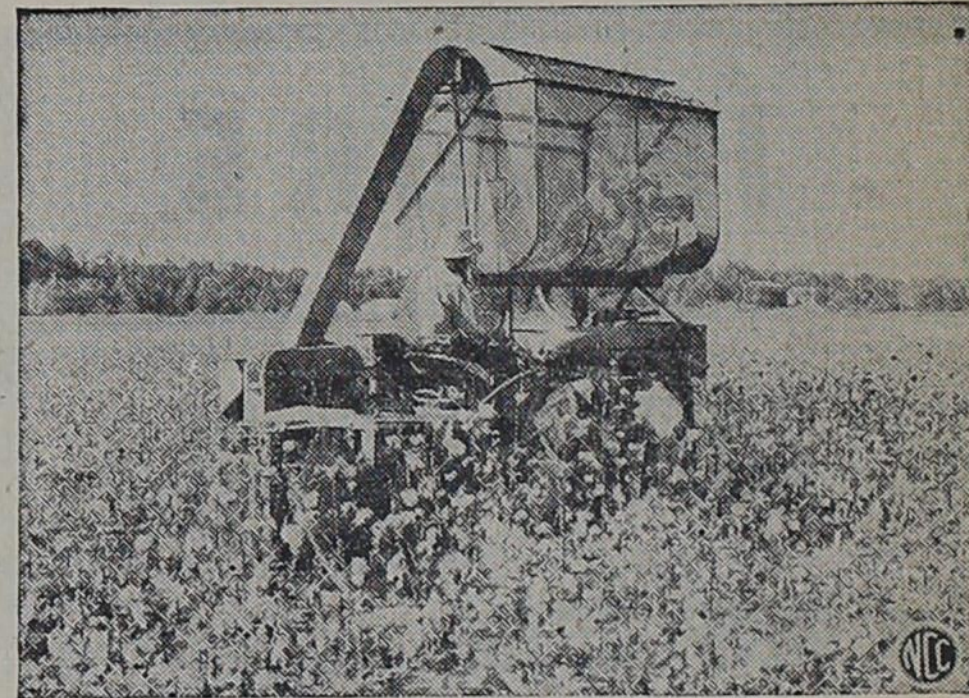
MODERN MACHINES SPEED COTTON CULTIVATION



High speed cultivation is possible with equipment like this which uproots weeds and grass and breaks the soil crust. Approximately 80 per cent of present day cotton cultivating equipment is tractor powered.



COTTON HARVESTING IS MECHANIZED



Machines like this one, lighter and less expensive than those used to gather the crop on large acreages, are bringing mechanical harvesting within reach of more and more cotton farmers.

CLOVIS VETERINARY HOSPITAL

FACILITIES FOR LARGE AND SMALL ANIMALS
FULL LINE OF STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES
E. E. KRAUS, DVM

104 Hull St.

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SAFE — SOUND — SECURE FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

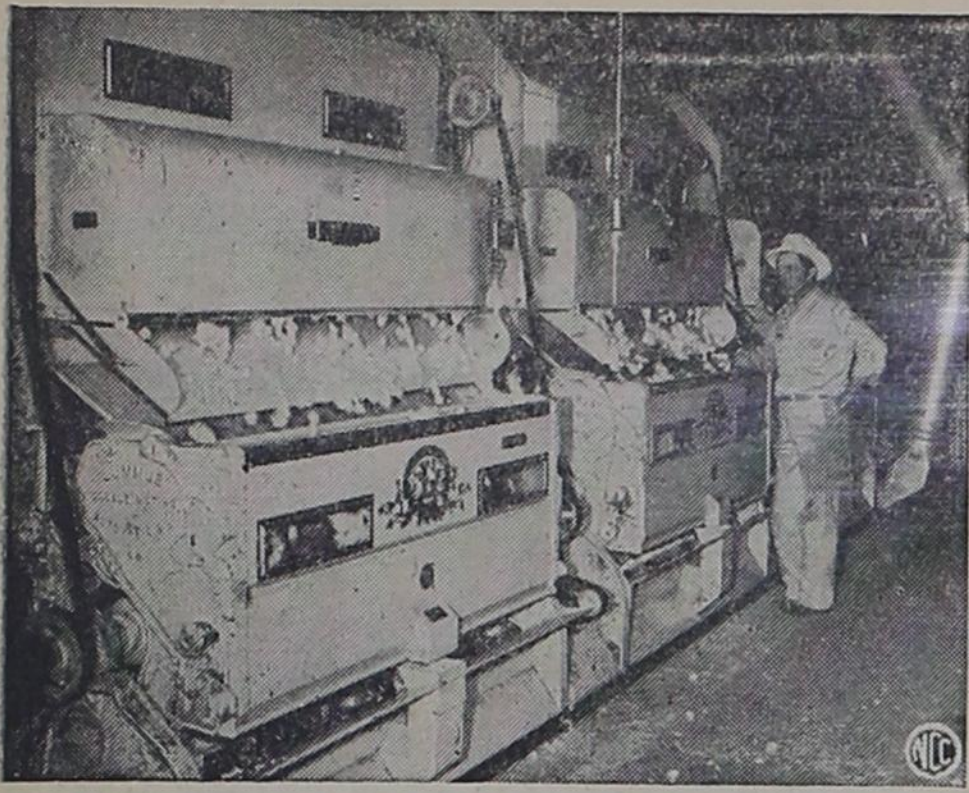
COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY FOR FARMERS
LIFE INSURANCE THAT FITS FARMER'S NEEDS
FIRE INSURANCE AT LOW RATES
● AUTO ● INLAND MARINE
● BLUE CROSS HOSPITALIZATION
(Crop Hail Written for other Companies)

RAYMOND EULER

Phone 3521

Friona, Texas

GINS SEPARATE LINT FROM SEED



As cotton passes through the gin "stand," revolving saws engage the lint and pull it from the seed. It is removed from the saws, either by brushes or air suction, and conveyed to the press where it is baled.

ing of the newly formed seed, expanding the boll until it was mature and ready to open. It resembled a giant raindrop, about an inch in diameter and an inch and a half long. Some time, between 45 and 65 days after it was formed, the boll finally opened and the fluffy cotton burst forth.

During all this cycle the farmer was a busy man. When the young cotton plants were a few inches high, hoehands' came into the field, thinning out part of them so the rest would have room to grow. Later on, additional hand hoeing very likely was necessary along with several mechanical cultivations, to keep the crop from being choked out by weeds and grass. Another fertilizer application, or side dressing, was made.

Poisons were dusted or sprayed with ground equipment or from airplanes to control insects like boll aphids. Up to a dozen applications might have been needed.

Late in the season the farmer may have used a chemical defoliant to make the plant shed its leaves, letting sun and air in to hasten maturity of the boll and make harvesting easier, especially if mechanical pickers or strippers were used.

Picking at the rate of 200 pounds of seed cotton a day, a laborer in five minutes harvested enough for your shirt. Operating at capacity, a mechanical picker could have accomplished the same job in five or six seconds.

Then the cotton was loaded into a wagon and hauled to the gin. Here whirring saws, with small sharp teeth, pulled lint from the seed and removed foreign material as the cotton passed through. Lint was packed tightly into 500-pound bales, wrapped in heavy bagging and bound with steel ties.

Color, fiber length and absence of trash determined the price the merchant paid the farmer after examining a sample from the bale. After the sale, the bale was transferred to the warehouse to await shipment to the mill. Other bales at the warehouse, destined for overseas shipment, were compressed into smaller sizes.

At the textile mill the cotton in your bale, along with that in several others, first was blended for uniformity in a "blending feeder." In machines called "pickers," some foreign matter was removed, and the cotton formed into "laps," or rolls, about 18 inches thick and 45 inches wide, resembling huge rolls of absorbent cotton.

These rolls were fed into carding machines which straightened the tangled mass of fibers, and shaped them into a thin web and finally into a "sliver," a ropelike strand about the diameter of your finger. More straightening and cleaning took place when the slivers were passed through a comb.

Drawing was the next step. Here several slivers were combined into a strand, without twisting, and reduced to about the same size as the original sliver. The condensed slivers were taken to the "slubber," first of a series of machines called "roving frames," which twisted the cotton and drew it into a smaller strand or "roving." Finally, the roving was fed to the spinning frame to be drawn out, twisted into yarn of the required size, and wound on bobbins—in a single operation.

In weaving, lengthwise yarns in the fabric are called the "wrap," and the crosswise yarns are called the "filling" or "weft." Warp yarns require a higher degree of twist since they undergo more strain. Warp and filling yarns are interlaced, crossing each other at right angles.

Prior to weaving, the yarn in your shirt was rewound from bobbins into cones or cheeses, according to the type warper used. Several hundred yarns at a time were rewound onto large "warper beams," resembling spools, 26 to 36 inches in diameter and four to six feet long. Yarns were coated with a thin layer of starch or other sizing material to prevent breakage and possible injury from chafing in the loom.

After sizing, warp yarns were drawn through the eyes of fine steel wires of the loom "harness" or tied to the remaining length of an unwoven warp.

From the harness were suspended "needles" or fine steel wires with an eye through which yarn ends were passed to the weaving section of the loom. When one harness was lowered, the other was raised. At this precise moment, a "shuttle," containing the filling yarn, was driven at a very high speed through the opening between the upper and lower layers of yarns. This motion then was reversed. The upper set of threads became the lower, and vice versa, as the shuttle was driven back through the new opening, thus weaving the yarns into fabric.

Your shirt cloth—grey goods at this stage—was inspected, graded, and sent to the finishing plant to be bleached, dyed, printed or finished in other ways.

Singeing or gassing to remove loose threads was the first step in the finishing process. Next the cloth was washed to prevent ignition from the heat of the singeing process, and to remove starch or
(Continued on Next Page)

Follow Cotton Cycle And See the Bargain It Is in Your Life!

That shirt you're wearing is a real bargain.

Here's what it took to produce it.

Last fall a farmer used a machine called a stalk cutter to cut down the old plants remaining after his cotton had been harvested. This residue was turned under to decay. In the spring the land was disked or plowed and bedded into rows.

As soon as the ground was warm enough, a mechanical planter was used to open a small furrow, drop and cover the seed, and pack the earth on top. Fertilizer was applied

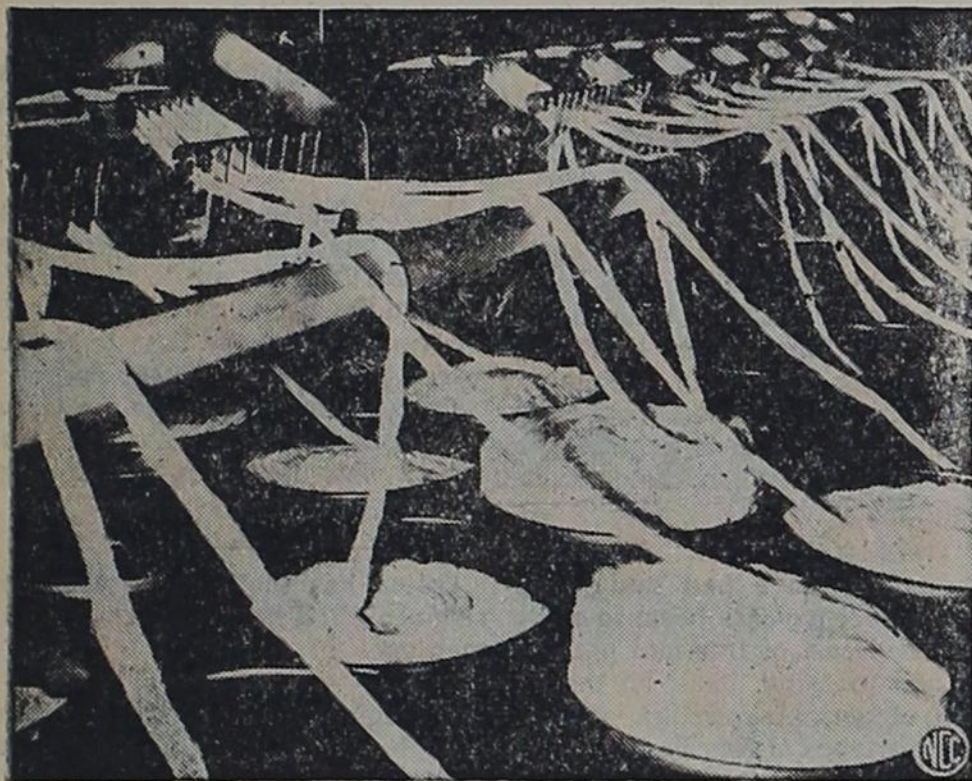
at the same time.

Within a week to 10 days after planting, young seedlings emerged from the soil. From a month to six weeks later, squares (flower buds) were formed. In another three weeks the cotton blossom appeared.

Petals at first were creamy white to dark yellow, later turning to pink, and finally to dark red. After three days they withered and fell, leaving the young ovary attached to the plant. This ovary ripened, enlarged and formed a pod called a cotton boll.

Inside the boll, the moist fibers grew and pushed out from the coat-

MILLS SPIN LINT INTO YARN



After cotton is carded or combed at the spinning mill it goes through a series of processes before it is finally spun into yarn. One of these is drawing, in which several slivers are combined into a strand.

INSURE

YOUR COUNTY'S

COTTON FUTURE

- WEAR COTTON
- USE COTTON PRODUCTS
- BOOST COTTON IN YOUR CONVERSATION

National Cotton Week offers us a wonderful opportunity to capitalize on the promotion of our wonderful product.

Back Up the National Cotton Council with "Grass Roots" Support and We'll All Grow More Cotton

ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY

FRIONA, TEXAS

When Everybody **TALKS** About Cotton



—THEN—

Everybody **USES** More Cotton!



It's really as simple as that, but everybody's got to work at it to make it click! That's why we have organizations like the National Cotton Council—something to bind us all together into a concerted drive.

For instance, National Cotton Week is May 9-15, and this is our best opportunity of all to tell the whole wide world what a wonderful product cotton is, and how important to all of us is each phase of its production.

If you haven't gotten "cotton conscious," then we suggest that you start TODAY to begin thinking of cotton whenever you make a purchase—or whenever you talk with someone about fabrics and allied products.

We are our own salesmen—and we've really got a job to do. It will take COOPERATION to get this selling job done, too!

Our brand new gin will be ready to go into 'round-the-clock operation the minute you're ready this fall, Mr. Farmer. Meanwhile, make use of our seed delinting facilities!

WEST HUB GIN

—AND—

Hub Delinting Plant

South of Friona, Texas

Waste Products Now \$400 Million Industry

A four hundred million dollar industry today is built on a raw material that less than a century ago was discarded as "waste."

This "waste material" is cottonseed—a commodity that creates an annual farm income of some \$400 million dollars. At one time the precious pellets were regarded worthless. Except for the small quantity needed for planting the new cotton crop, cottonseed were dumped in nearby bodies of water or left to rot near the gin!

With each 100 pounds of cotton, the cotton plant yields approximately 180 pounds of cottonseed. Not more than 18 pounds of this seed are needed to plant the following year's crop. The rest goes into hundreds of different products ranging from food to gunpowder.

Cottonseed is made up of four component parts, and each of these parts in itself is a valuable raw material. Cottonseed oil, meal, hulls and linters each are utilized in a wide variety of products.

The American kitchen is filled with food made from cottonseed oil, for nearly 100 per cent of the oil extracted from cottonseed is used in edible products.

Number one user of cottonseed oil is vegetable shortening. Next comes the popular tablespread, margarine, which annually consumes millions of pounds of cottonseed oil. Large quantities of the oil also go into salad and cooking oils, salad dressing and mayonnaise. A small amount of cottonseed oil is put in use in the manufacture of washing powder, paints, linoleum, oilcloth, and similar products.

Cottonseed meal, used primarily as a livestock feed, is second in value to the oil. Its chief value lies in its high protein content. Cottonseed meal is rich in the protein elements needed for proper growth and development and provides an economical feed for livestock.

Rich in nitrogen as well as protein, cottonseed meal also is used as fertilizer. Meal is especially suitable for fertilizing tobacco, truck, and nursery crops and lawns.

Although cottonseed cake or meal is used primarily as an animal or plant food, the kernel of the cottonseed also has demonstrated its value as a food for man. Prepared from a specially processed cake, a flour has been developed which is extremely high in protein content while practically free of starch. Though not on the market generally, this flour is used in health breads, cakes, cookies, and pastries. Doctors frequently prescribe cottonseed flour for patients on starch-restricted diets.

Like meal, cottonseed hulls are used chiefly as livestock feed. Hulls differ from meal, however, in that they are a roughage rather than a protein concentrate.

Cottonseed hulls have a great potential value in industry. Scientists at the University of Tennessee recently developed a process for manufacturing a plastic in which hulls are the major ingredient. Several items of equipment for textile mills are being successfully produced from this material. The hull plastic also can be molded into such articles as industrial gears, airplane panels, tabletops, vacuum cleaner hoods, and radio cabinets.

A chemical substance called furfural also can be extracted from cottonseed hulls. It aided in the manufacture of synthetic rubber during World War II and has since been put to use in the manufacture of nylon, lubricating oils, and certain types of plastics.

Linters are the fourth component part of cottonseed. They are the short tag ends of cotton left on the seed after removal of the fiber. The highest grades of linters are spun for use in coarse products, such as twine, wicks, carpets, and gauze.

A large quantity of linters is consumed in bedding, furniture, and automobile padding.

Since linters are composed principally of cellulose, they provide an important raw material for the chemical industries. In this field, they go into products ranging from photographic film to explosives. Among these are plastics, celluloid, and cellulose lacquers.

KITCHEN NECESSITY



Homemakers use cottonseed oil every day in their kitchens. Nearly all of the oil extracted from cottonseed goes into food products. Shortening is the largest consumer. Vast quantities of the oil also go into margarine, salad dressings, mayonnaise, salad and cooking oils.

In wartime, linter pulp is a vital material in the manufacture of smokeless powder. A bale of cotton linters supplies enough powder for 100,000 rounds of rifle ammunition or 20,440 machine gun bullets. In peacetime, linters are used in the explosives of construction—for building highways, railroads, river and harbor projects.

Cotton, Chemistry Use Teamwork To Open Markets

Cotton and chemistry are now working together to provide new markets and consolidate present ones for America's number one agricultural crop.

The success enjoyed thus far in treating cotton chemically to impart to it many desirable features which enhance its reputation as the

world's most versatile fiber, is only a preview of further significant developments.

According to Dr. Leonard Smith, director of the National Cotton Council's utilization research division, "By means of chemical finishing, cotton can be given added luster, it can be made resistant to wrinkling or creasing, it can be made to resist soiling, mildew and fire." He added, "Cotton's chief competitors, the so-called man-made fibers, are products of chemistry. Now cotton is turning

to chemistry to consolidate its position as the world's most popular fiber and to win new customers."

Chemical finishing is a relatively new process insofar as the cotton industry is concerned. However, its influence in the market place is already apparent.

Use of crease-resistant treatments, embossed effects and glazed finishes for apparel and household uses, has found ready consumer acceptance and contributed to the clear-cut competitive gains that cotton has made in these fields.

To encourage further research in this important field, the National Cotton Council sponsors, each year in Washington, a chemical finishing conference at which researchers from the chemical industry, textile plants and research laboratories meet to discuss latest developments and to speed the commercial application of new finishes and processes.

The conference is only three years old, but already it is regarded by the industry as the one meeting at which all the latest develop-

ments in this field will be made available.

Dr. Smith sums up developments thus far by saying, "We in the cotton industry are optimistic over our potential in the chemical finishing field. We have accepted competition with the synthetic fibers as a challenge to produce a better product at a lower cost, and this new field will better equip us to meet that challenge."

The Fiji Islands are made up of 250 separate islands.

Can't raise your allotment, BUT We can raise your production!

Show us the farmer who doesn't want a bigger cotton allotment this year! If there are any, we haven't found them. That's exactly why it's especially important this year to include a proper fertilization program in your farming, and we think we can help you on that score.

Perhaps through the good work of the National Cotton Council and all of we producers, we may increase our allotments, but until we do, better count on fertilizer!

KENDRICK FERTILIZER COMPANY

PHONE 2882

FRIONA TEXAS

Support The Work of The National Cotton Council

National Cotton Week is well worth taking note of. How else, except through increased sales, can we ever hope to plant more cotton than we now do?

Kendrick Fertilizer joins with hundreds of firms and thousands of individuals all over the country in endorsing this movement.

BARGAIN—

(Continued from Preceding Page) other sizing materials. Another boiling in tanks called "kiers," and rinsing, and it was ready for bleaching. This took place in large stainless steel boxes. Then the fabric was treated with caustic soda in a process called mercerizing.

The cloth had become irregular in width during these processes and was restored to proper dimensions by "tendering." The damp fabric was run over a frame when it was grasped by tender hooks on each side and stretched to the desired width.

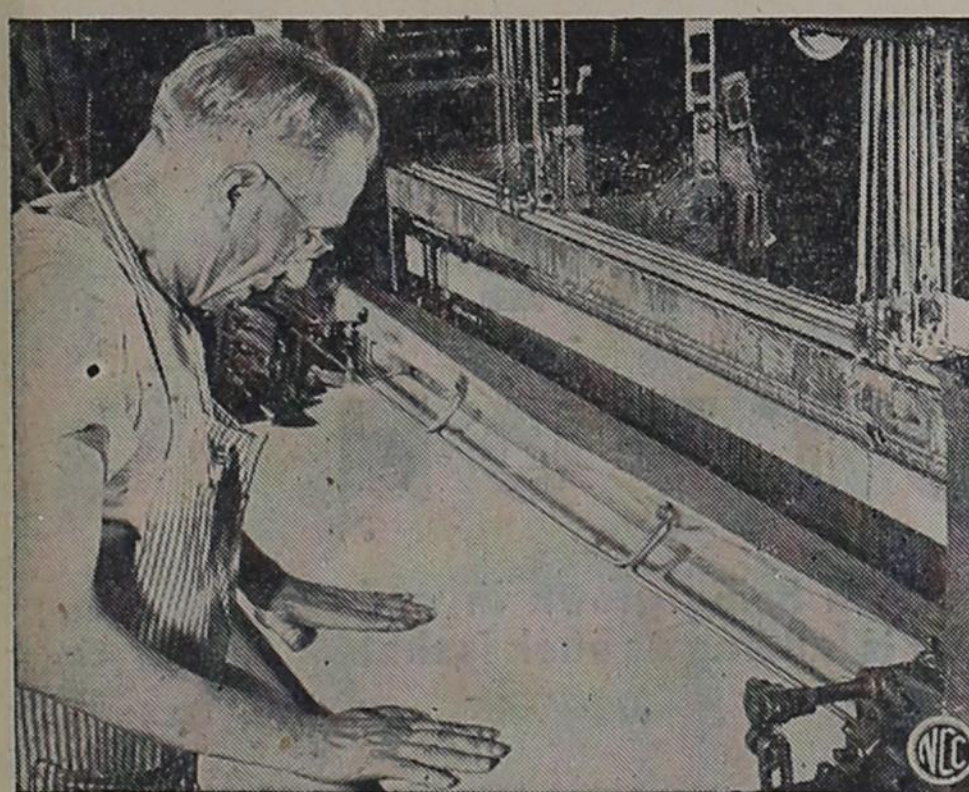
To remove surface irregularities,

the material was sheared by being brought into contact with a series of rotating spiral blades against which the surface was brushed as it passed.

After it was dyed or printed, and starched to impart the basic finish, the cloth was sprinkled and then put through a series of heavy rollers. This step, called calendaring, removed wrinkles and gave it a smooth, ironed appearance.

Water spray, steam and heat were used in "Sanforizing" your shirt fabric so it wouldn't shrink. Then it was ready for the manufacturer who cut the cloth and made it into a shirt, for the wholesaler who distributed it to your retailer—and finally, for you.

WEAVING ON DOBBY LOOM



The principle of weaving has changed little through the years. It consists of interlacing warp and filling yarns. There are three basic weaves—plain, twill, and satin.

THE TRACTOR WITH PROFIT-MAKING PUNCH



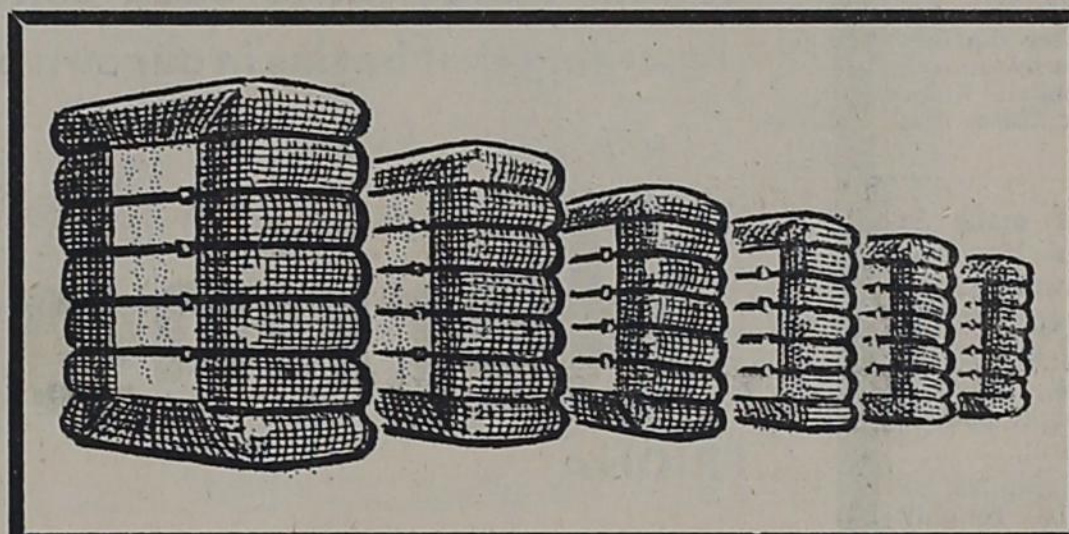
Tractor power and conveniences—outstanding now, way ahead for years to come—that's the Allis-Chalmers WD-45!

The moment you put this big tractor to work on your farm, you'll discover an ease of farming you've never known before.

You'll find tomorrow's features and conveniences in the WD-45.

TRACTOR SALES COMPANY

200 Mitchell **ALLIS-CHALMERS** Clovis, N. M. SALES AND SERVICE



PUSH COTTON

(AND COTTON WILL PUSH YOU!)

Get behind this nation-wide movement to boost the consumption of cotton! We'll never be able to plant more cotton until we are able to sell more.

Make your entire family—your entire community—COTTON CONSCIOUS. There's no finer fabric in the world than that which can be made from cotton. This is a story which we've got to tell others.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK offers us a wonderful opportunity to wake up and use our own products!

Maurer Machinery

Friona, Texas

PUSH YOUR PROFITS

Squeeze the maximum in production from every acre of cottonland with better equipment. MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE offers you a complete line of the world's finest equipment to insure top profits for cotton—or any other crop.

Regardless of the size of your farm, regardless of the crops you grow, you'll find that M-M equipment will do it better and more profitably!

COOL AND INVITING ENTRANCE



Canvas sunshade adds color and design to entrance of home and offers cool, inviting welcome on hot, summer day. Lacing on iron frame provides interesting pattern of shade and sunlight, while area open at side allows Old Sol to nourish plants.

Women Can Dress In Matching Canvas

The American woman can now dress to match the awnings at her windows and doorways. Taking a vacation from its traditional job of sun protection, cotton canvas appears this year in a new line of feminine resort apparel.

This colorful fabric is being given a warm reception in the world of high fashion, according to the National Cotton Council. However, its main uses continue to be both decorative and functional in the realm of sun control and industrial design.

Canvas is being more widely used today than ever before in the exterior and interior design of modern homes. Its outdoor versatility is shown in window awnings, patio roofs, carpets, pivotable sun and wind screens, draperies, and terrace furniture and accessories.

Indoors, attractive and often dramatic effects are achieved with canvas wall coverings, stairway bannisters, folding screens, draperies, window shades, and informal furnishings.

The Council points out that canvas is becoming increasingly popular as a companion to big windows and window walls. Placed outside glass, the heavy fabric effectively screens 75 per cent of the harmful solar rays and insures comfort and privacy. On the hottest summer days, it will keep rooms cool and colors of interior furnishings fresh and unfaded.

Window and patio awnings offer a flexible, easy means of arranging for summer shade without losing advantage of the winter sun. They actually help homeowners live with Old Sol by giving shade where and when it is needed. Easily erected, they can be just as easily furled to admit light, air, and view, or

AWNING TO MATCH



Outside, inside, all around the house, and in milady's wardrobe—that's where cotton canvas is being found these days. The National Cotton Council reports that striped and solid colored awning fabrics are being put to many uses in and out of their traditional role in sun protection.

Bath Towels Take On Modern Look

Bath towels were once "plain janes" designed solely for a practical purpose.

Those days are gone forever, the National Cotton Council reports. Today, terry bath towels have gone fashionable and are considered part of the decorating scheme in modern homes.

There are stripes, checks, pastels, vivid hues, and other special patterns in a multitude of colors. There are towels with modern abstract designs, and there are others with the provincial touch of a chanticleer pattern. There are towels to harmonize with any color scheme a homemaker may plan.

Towels today have many decorating uses, as well as the original use for which they were made to serve. One home decorating expert suggests the use of colorful towels for bathroom curtains. They are easy to make and are easy to keep fresh because terry towel curtains can be washed frequently and require no ironing.

To make towel curtains, simply sew rings to one hem of a pair of matching towels. Then hang them on an ordinary rod. The towels drape gracefully without pleating and they absorb steam moisture without growing limp.

HOPE CHEST LINENS



With husband in view, this prospective bride chooses huge, fast-drying rub towels, and smaller, soft absorbent towels for after shaving. She picks long, luxuriously smooth sheets, ample-length blankets; wider kitchen towels that dry dishes fast and don't lint.

Margarine was first made in France at the time of Napoleon III. The French leader was searching for nutritious, concentrated food for his army, and margarine was developed. Today America consumes more than eight pounds of margarine per capita.

Cotton's strength is roughly equivalent to that of structural steel.

COTTON RESISTS HEAT

Cotton is using chemistry to take one market away from nylon.

A chemical treating process, known as partial acetylation, gives to cotton fabrics added resistance to heat. Pads for ironers and other

laundry equipment made of this treated cotton are now available and are making substantial inroads in a field which nylon has dominated in recent years.

The cotton cover is less expensive and will withstand high temperatures for five times as long as

the untreated cotton.

From this treated cotton, one company is producing ironing covers for homes.

In 1790 Samuel Slater, an Englishman, built the first successful cotton textile mill in America.

Not only does the United States produce more cotton than the rest of the world, but it is also the largest consumer of cotton goods.

There are enough variety in cotton weaves, designs, weights, and finishes for year-round wardrobes to be made entirely of cotton.

IF WE WANT TO **GROW** MORE COTTON,

WE'VE GOT TO KEEP COTTON

GROWING

Your part in helping cotton to continue **GROWING** in importance all over the world is to make it **GROW** in importance in your own family—your own community. You can do this by making yourself cotton conscious.

The National Cotton Council is pounding home the basic fact that we who grow cotton have a fundamental part in promoting this product.

During National Cotton Week—and all throughout the year—be ever mindful that we who grow cotton are partners of a great movement to **SELL** cotton. It's something that begins in our own homes!

John Deere did much to popularize the growing of cotton on the Plains.

The hundreds of John Deere mechanical pullers have put thousands of dollars into the pockets of cotton growers, and made mechanization of harvesting a reality instead of a dream.

This year, as in previous ones, John Deere can be counted on for the world's finest cotton growing and harvesting equipment. See Herring Implement for the best.

Herring Implement

FRIONA

TEXAS

2000 YEARS—

(Continued From Page 1)

from Britain to America to seek his fortune, established the first successful cotton mill at Pawtucket, R. I. He had memorized the secrets of British spinning machines and constructed his mill entirely from memory.

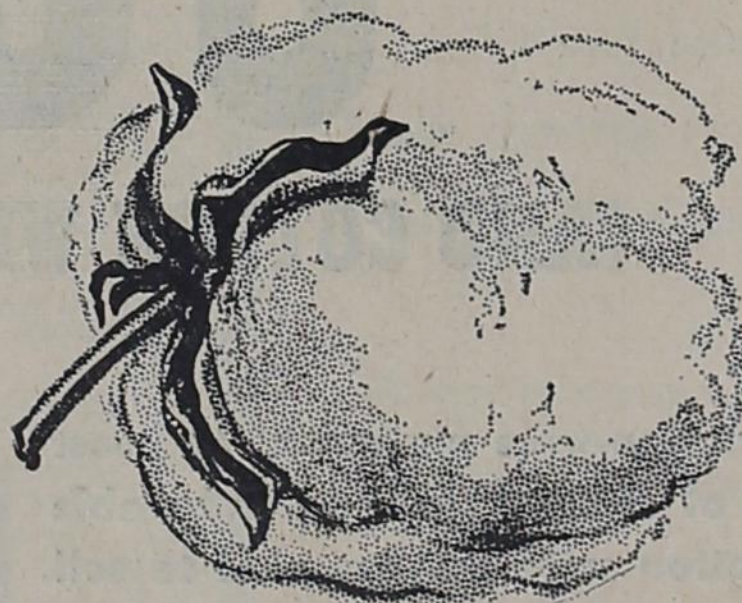
Three years later one of the great inventions of history revolutionized the infant American cotton industry. On a visit to the South, a young Yale graduate named Eli Whitney watched Negro slaves pulling cotton lint from the seed tediously by hand.

The ingenious young man determined to find some means of making the job easier and quicker. He mulled over the problem and went to work on his ideas. Ten days later Whitney had constructed the first model a machine called a "gin"—short for engine.

This miraculous new machine made it possible for the cotton industry to forge ahead as a leading force in the nation's agriculture and commerce. Today cotton produces many of the necessities and luxuries that make life more comfortable and pleasant, and nearly 13 million Americans earn their livelihood by growing, processing, manufacturing and selling cotton and its products.

LET'S EVERYBODY

**SELL
MORE
COTTON**



Like most everybody else, we'd like to see a lot more cotton being grown in and around Parmer County this year. And the only thing that is holding us back is that we **AREN'T SELLING ENOUGH COTTON.**

This country is endowed with everything needed for cotton production—all we lack is acreage. There's a job for **YOU** to do on this problem, because **YOU'VE** got to help sell more cotton.

Our National Cotton Council is doing the job on a national level, but it's up to we individuals to promote cotton in our own communities.

We, as producers of cotton, must remind ourselves that we are also **CONSUMERS** of cotton, and that if we expect to grow more, we should share the job of expanding markets. Remember that when going shopping. **ASK FOR COTTON!**

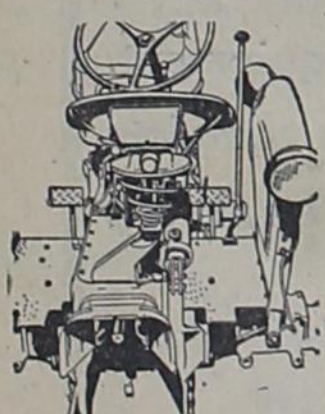
Our brand new gin is coming along just fine. Stop by and see us sometime. Meanwhile, remember that when the bolls start to pop this fall, we'll be ready to give you top-notch ginning service.

Bovina Gin Company

H. C. BARTON
ON HIWAY 60

CHARLIE BARTON

W. E. HITT
BOVINA, TEXAS



Tried the Live P-TO On the New "44"?

It's just another feature that puts you ahead of the field when you buy Massey-Harris.

Now you can stop forward travel without affecting your P-TO speed. To keep your combine or harvester from jamming, just pull the handy lever and your machine cleans itself out. Release the lever and you're on your way.



Western Mach. Co.
2nd & Mitchell Clovis N. M.



Parmer County Women Use Cotton in Clothing, Furnishings

By June Hensley

In observance of National Cotton Week, May 8 through May 14, Miss Corinne Stinson, county home demonstration agent, has been presenting various demonstrations featuring the use of cotton in clothing and home furnishings.

Several weeks ago, Parmer County Home Demonstration Club members attended a series of sewing workshops held throughout the county. Those participating in these workshops were primarily interested in making clothing for themselves and for their children, curtains, drapes and slipcovers.

Practicality was one of the main items stressed when members of

the sewing groups chose materials with which to work.

Cotton materials have been chosen by the majority of the ladies for many reasons. Some of those are: wearing quality, launderability, heat resistance, color fastness, pliancy, strength, permeability, perspiration resistance, shrinkage, absorbency and versatility.

Cotton rugs are in demand because of their new resistance to soiling that means longer wear with less care. Most cotton rugs are washable and the strong cotton fibers resist wear.

Drapes and curtains of cotton are the order of the day because of

their resistance to heat and light and for washability. Most drapery and curtain materials made of cotton have new finishes which keep them crisp and fresh looking much longer than average materials used for curtains. Cotton prints in floral, modern or abstract designs give the decorator a wide choice for fixing a room in almost any fashion scheme.

Slipcovers made of cotton are capable of taking the hardest wear with ease—and they are easy to launder, reminds Miss Stinson.

Parmer County women have discovered that women's fashions have turned to cotton, whether it be a sports "riggin" for beachwear or a "dressy" dress for church and special occasions. Cotton is woven in such a variety of tones, textures, and designs that any girl could find a perfect cotton fashion for every occasion. Smooth and rough texture materials used together make striking combinations. Wrinkle resistant cotton suitings, tweeds, semi-sheers, plisses, voiles, dimities, tissue ginghams and piques offer seamstresses a variety of fashionable ideas.

And cotton dresses look fresh longer! They resist fading in sun

or water and they are comfortable to wear in any season. Cotton dresses keep their size and color longer too, even when they are washed often.

Girls just learning to sew choose cotton materials because it is easy to handle. So many materials have a tendency to stretch or "crawl" that cotton is by far the first choice of home economics beginners. Cotton does not stretch, pull or sag, and it's easy to cut, seam and drape.

4-H clubbers in Parmer County are starting a sewing school for the summer months and all garments to be made by beginners will be made of cotton materials.

Cotton is chosen for men's and boys' wear because of its strength, durability and laundering qualities. Laboratory and actual usage tests prove that cotton has the highest wear resistance of all textile fibers commonly used. Cotton clothes are cool and absorbent which make them suitable for year 'round wear.

Work clothes of the stain and spot resistant type are in great demand. They "wear like iron" and they look neat longer. Cotton stands up to every situation with-

out wining and there's no bagging or sagging with cotton. Because it is firm and has body, it tailors easily and doesn't droop.

Children's clothes should be practical as well as attractive. Cotton is the answer to the problem. They're a cinch to wash and they keep their color. Most cottons being featured for children's clothes require little or no ironing. Cotton clothing is for the active school child or the infant—resistant to wear and tear or soft and gentle.

Domestics of cotton are a "must" with every homemaker. Decoration schemes feature coordination of bright terry towels, colored sheets and white goods. A touch of colored cotton can do wonders for bathrooms, bedrooms and kitchens—with fashion ideas that are economical because they are of cotton!

Heavy duty work clothes should

be of cotton because they are strong and they are comfortable. Soap and water do the trick when it comes to removing even the grime spots and stains.

A cotton material can be found for every sewing occasion with hundreds of new weaves, designs and colors for the homemaker to choose from, says the HD agent.

News From Rhea

By NOLA DRAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and son visited in Texarkana last weekend.

Rhea HD Club Meets In Markham Home

Rhea Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. B. F. Markham Friday. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Patterson on Friday, May 20.

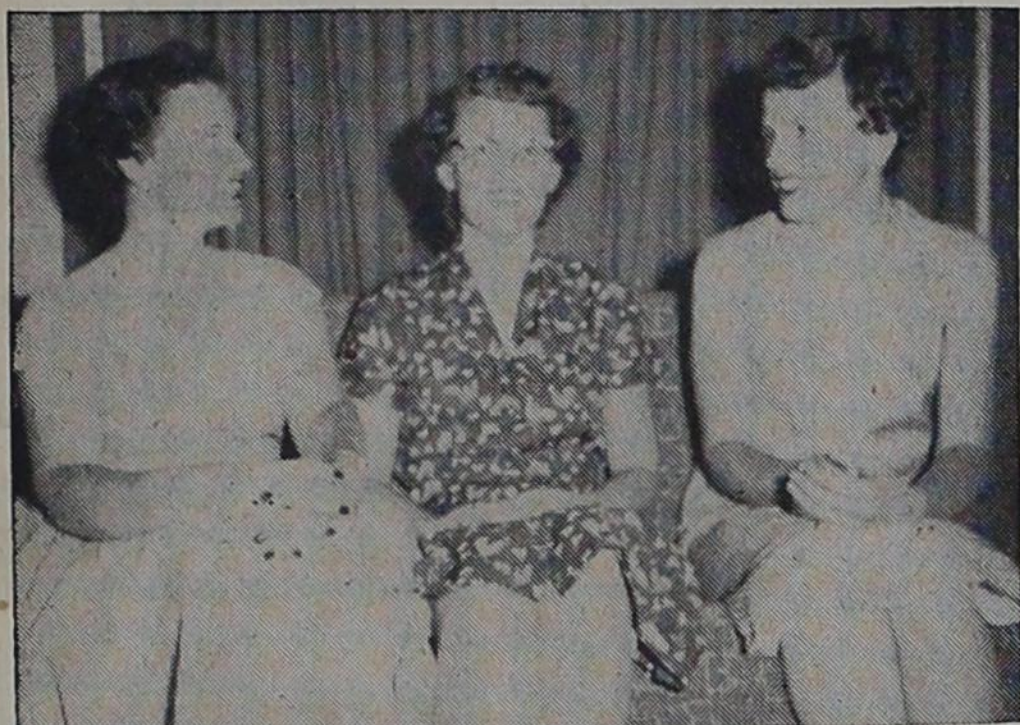
Members voted to send used clothing to Korea for the CROP project.

Mrs. Ona Patterson and Mrs. Velma Schlenker modeled the dresses they made while attending a recent sewing workshop.

Miss Corinne Stinson gave a demonstration on color schemes for the home, living room backgrounds, and carpeting materials. Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. Helen Higgins and Miss June Hensley were guests at the meeting.

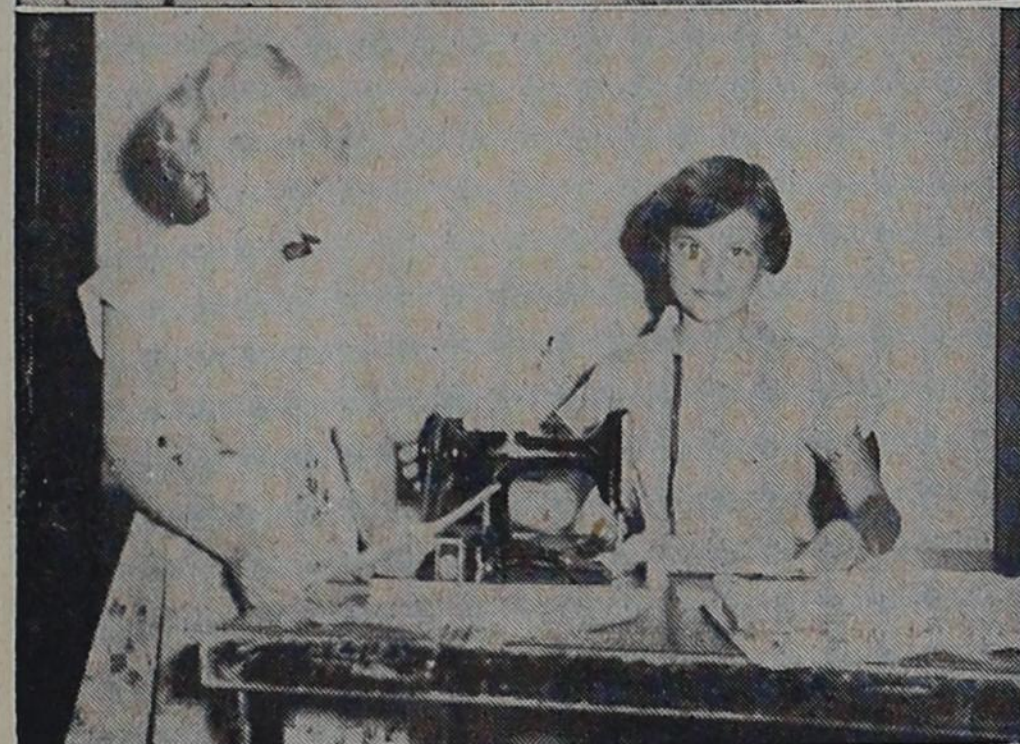
Refreshments of cake, ice cream

(Continued On Last Page)



(UPPER LEFT)

Talking over plans for more sewing with cottons are, left to right, Mrs. Paul Hall, Mrs. J. D. Patterson, and Mrs. Carl Schlenker. These ladies are members of the Rhea HD Club and attended sewing workshops held throughout the county last month.



(LOWER LEFT)

Ready to start learning to sew are Shir-lene Martin, standing, and Carolyn Watts, who will attend 4-H Club beginner's sewing classes early in June.

(CENTER)

Mrs. J. D. Patterson, clothing demonstrator for Rhea HD Club, is shown in a printed cotton dress she made while attending one of the sewing workshops in connection with demonstration club study this year. Mrs. Patterson was in charge of one of the workshops in which six ladies participated. Cotton drapes in the background were made by Mrs. B. F. Markham.

(RIGHT)

Miss Corinne Stinson, county HD agent, is shown as she presents a demonstration on cotton materials to be used in home furnishings. On the easel are pieces of drapery, curtains, and carpeting.



YOU CAN

COUNT US IN! --

As a booster for the Plains Country as a cotton producing region—you can count us in as some of the most enthusiastic! Even though allotments are lower this year, we have confidence in the future of Parmer County's cotton production to invest in a new gin for the county.

We boost our product, too—even though we're only a cog in the big machine called the cotton industry. As we see it, everybody who is a part of this machine should pitch in to increase the markets and consumption of this vital commodity.

That's why we endorse and support promotions such as National Cotton Week. How about YOU? Have you ever stopped to consider how really vital the sale of cotton is to YOUR farm or business? Let's get greater acreages through greater sales. It can and must be done!



Here is our new gin now being erected north of the Oklahoma Lane community. It will be equipped with four 90-saw Centennial stands lint cleaners, and all-modern equipment.

We are making every effort to provide the cotton farmer of the great Oklahoma Lane area with the best in ginning service. We'll see you this fall!

OKLAHOMA LANE GIN

2 MILES NORTH O. L. CORNER

OWNERS F. H. LINDSEY & G. H. HULS

W. B. BLEVINS Mgr.

Happenings at Friona

MRS. OSCAR BAXTER

THELMA WATKINS

Indians Win Game From Olton, 11-2

Friona Indians won their third straight game of the season over the team from Olton by a score of 11-2 in a game played on the Indians' home ground last Sunday. Olton's first of their two runs came in the first inning, but Friona scored one in the first to make the score 1-1. Successive hits by Patterson, Oliver, Barnett and Renner for Friona in the third brought in two men to give them a score of 3 to Olton's 1.

Friona got four runs in the fifth and Olton got their other run in

the game in the sixth inning which brought the scoring up to 7-2 in Friona's favor.

Jack Vantrese hit a double for the Indians in the seventh and John McClure brought him in with a single. Four more runs were scored by Friona in the eighth to end the scoring of both teams at 11-2, Friona over Olton.

Stan Barrett was the winning pitcher with 12 strike-outs, no walks and he gave up three hits. Losing pitcher was J. Hall who gave up 13 hits and had five strike-outs to his credit.

The Indians will play their next game this Sunday with Bovina at the Friona ball park at 2:30 p. m.

Friona Firemen Talk State Fire School

The Friona Fire Department met Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 in the fire station at Friona. Among other things discussed was the State Fire School which is held each year on the campus of Texas A&M at College Station. (The meeting was held earlier than usual so that members could attend the concert being given at the school auditorium).

James Cunningham and Charles Bainum were in charge of a lesson on rescue and first-aid in fire fighting.

In the discussion about the state fire school, it was brought out that at least three or four members of the department should attend. The school will be held this year from July 10 through July 15 and the city will cover the cost of expenses for those who plan to attend from Friona.

Next meeting of the department is scheduled for May 19, but Chief Bainum says he will probably set it up a day or two because of high school graduation on the 19th.

Mrs. Turner Buried In Portales

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Portales for Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, mother of Roy Wilson of Friona, who was injured in a car-butane truck collision last Tuesday.

HAVE SKATING PARTY

Sixth grade students accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Campbell, and Mesdames Ralph Taylor, Leo Bails, Rankin, Williams and Douglas went to Clovis for a skating party and picnic on Wednesday.

HAS CHICKEN POX

Mrs. Murray Ford, fourth grade teacher in Friona school, has the chicken pox this week.

Friends wish her a speedy recovery so that she can be back in her classroom soon.

Mrs. T. E. Lovett is teaching in the absence of Mrs. Ford.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The revival which closed recently is reported to have been very successful. Fifty-six first time decisions were made along with 31 re-dedications. Nine young people pledged themselves for special services to the Lord. Twenty-two additions were made to the church membership.

Prayer meeting attendance Wednesday night was 34.

Conference will meet May 25 in Lubbock at the First Methodist Church.

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. E. D. Edens

Mrs. E. D. Edens, the former Miss Clea Rea Stowers, was honored with a bridal shower on Saturday, May 7, at the Methodist Church annex.

Decorations featured pink and white carnations. Miss Bonnie Stowers, sister of the bride, registered the guests and the bride's mother, Mrs. Tolbert Stowers, assisted with opening the gifts.

Those registering during the afternoon included Mesdames A. W. Anthony Sr., Nadine Rule, Wilma Jones, Willie Beaty, Bertie Stowers, Tony Edens, Wana Brewer, Ray Landrum, Blanche Boyles, Eugene Bandy, Doyce Barnett, C. L. Vestal, U. S. Sherrill, A. A. Crow, Charles Holmgren, Buel Sanders, Scott Wier, Pearl Hands; And, Buddy Lloyd, S. V. Chitwood, A. S. Grubbs, Nola Faye Vestal, Casey Adams, L. B. McLean, Sloan Osborn, Claude Osborn, Grandmother Ragan, A. W. Anthony Jr., W. A. Tinney, LaVerne Burrow, Kenneth Cass, Allen Stewart, Tommie Parker, Wright Williams, Orma Flippin, Deke Kendrick, Hazel Kendrick, Ray Clements, Rose Lange, Corda Slagle, Eva Miller, Forrest Osborn, M. T. Camp, D. E. Mann, L. T. Camp, Glen Williams, Bill Turner, C. A. Turner, Charlie Phipps, J. T. Gee, Robert Edens, C. B. Edens, O. C. Jones, Slim Ashcraft, Carl Fairchild, Slim Ashcraft, Joe Johnson, Albert Davis, Pat Fallwell, Mack Bainum, Dave Moseley, Bert Chitwood, H. H. Edens and Dan Ethridge.

Also Misses Patsy Anthony, Peggy Hanson, Jo Phillips, Raline Rule, Barbara Edens, Engenia Landrum, Carol Blackburn, Bennie Grubbs, Evelyn Ray, Gay Cass, Linda Miller, Geraldine and Jane Phipps, Jean Fairchild, Betty Zon Ashcraft, Jimmie Sue and Tomma Lou Fallwell and Chuck Fairchild. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. George Treider and Phyllis, Mrs. Tiny Magness and Denisee, Mrs. G. B. Buske and Deann, Mrs. Joe Beaty and Zelma Faye, Mrs. E. S. White and June, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Roden, Mrs. Dick Rockey, Mrs. Bud Reed, Mrs. Joe Collier, Mrs. Tom Cobb and Mrs. Rodney Hinkle.

The table was laid with ecru lace over gold linen.

Two large gold wedding bands in a floral arrangement of carnations, mums and dutch iris with a gold numeral "50" placed prominently, composed the centerpiece. Floral gifts of mums and carnations were placed throughout the Fairchild home.

The three-tiered white cake was topped with an arch under which were two miniature wedding bells with a gold "50" in the center of the archway.

Four gold roses were placed on the bottom of the first tier, white doves were shaped out of the frosting on the second tier and leaves painted gold were around the entire edge of the top layer.

Doilies on the serving plates were white lace with the inscription "Tom and Mable, 1905-1955" in gold lettering, and the napkins also were white with the inscription in gold "O'Brian-Fones." Fones was Mrs. O'Brian's maiden name.

Marilyn Fairchild registered the guests as they arrived and Loletta, Loretta and Barbara O'Brian served orange sherbet punch, cake squares and nuts to the many persons attending.

Linda O'Brian, 13, and Karen O'Brian, 10, assisted their grandparents in opening the gifts and showing them to the guests.

"The couple received many nice

gifts, cards and wires but the most cherished gift was sent to them by their Sunday School class in Lyons, Kan., says Mrs. Fairchild. It was

She Still Has Him Eating Out of Her Hand



LARGE CROWD ATTENDS RECEPTION IN O'BRIAN HOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Approximately 125 persons attended the reception held at the E. L. Fairchild home Sunday, May 8, honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of the Tom O'Brians, residents of long-standing near the Hub Community. Mrs. O'Brian is the third of four living sisters to celebrate her 50th anniversary within a year.

Outstanding personalities at the reception who attended the O'Brian wedding 50 years ago were Mrs. G. F. Ahlberg, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. D. S. Heffner, Lyons, Kan.; Alfred Dean, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyt of Lyons, Kan. (Mrs. Heffner is Mrs. O'Brian's twin sister.)

Mrs. Ahlberg, who was the first person to sign the register at their wedding reception, also signed first at Sunday's reception.

Hostesses for the occasion were the daughters-in-law of the couple, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brian, Mrs. Russell O'Brian, Mrs. Tom O'Brian Jr., and their daughter, Mrs. Fairchild.

The table was laid with ecru lace over gold linen.

Two large gold wedding bands in a floral arrangement of carnations, mums and dutch iris with a gold numeral "50" placed prominently, composed the centerpiece. Floral gifts of mums and carnations were placed throughout the Fairchild home.

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"The couple received many nice

while they were attending this class more than 50 years ago that the O'Brians first met.

Souvenirs of gold book matches with the inscription in blue, "Golden Anniversary, Tom and Mabel, 1905-May 3-1955," were given to

CHIEF —DRIVE-IN— FRIONA

Thursday & Friday
May 12 & 13
"The Yellow Mountain"
LEX BARKER
MALA POWERS
HOWARD DUFF

Saturday Only
May 14
"The Lone Gun"
George Montgomery
Dorothy Malone

Sunday & Monday
May 15 & 16
"Destry"
AUDIE MURPHY
MARI BLANCHARD

Tues. & Wed.
May 17 & 18
"The Mad Magician"
VINCENT PRICE
MARY MURPHY
EVA GABOR

BARGAIN NIGHTS
Four Shows Weekly
Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.
75c CARLOAD

COMING TO THE

ELK

—DRIVE-IN—

FRIONA, TEXAS

Friday & Saturday

May 13 & 14

"Gypsy Colt"

DONNA CORCORAN

WARD BOND.

Sunday & Monday

May 15 & 16

WALT DISNEY'S

"The Living Desert"

Tue. Wed. & Thur.

May 17, 18, & 19

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

ROBERT TAYLOR

STEWART GRANGER

ANN BLYTH

NOW OPEN

With the coming of warmer weather, we know you'll be glad to hear that the Tastee Cream Drive-In is now OPEN AND READY FOR BUSINESS!

Located handily southwest of Friona Piggly Wiggly on main street, we are in a position to serve your refreshment needs—whatever they may be.

JUST TRY OUR

- TASTEE CREAM FROZEN DESSERT
- TASTEE CREAM CONES
- TASTEE CREAM SUNDAES
- TASTEE CREAM 'SHAKES

SANDWICHES:

BARBECUE, HOTDOGS, STEAK, HAMBURGERS AND FRENCH FRIES

Best of all, you really get your money's worth when you stop at the Tastee Cream Drive-In.

STOP BY RIGHT AWAY!

TASTEE DRIVE-IN

Kenneth Williams

Friona, Texas

IT'S



TIME IN FRIONA!

FOR PAINT, FOR Building Material, FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED, SEE:

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FRIONA, TEXAS

Tribune Want Ads Get Results

all who attended the reception. Some of the many persons who attended the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Delman Newmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nobles, all of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redford and children from Hutchinson, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Lawson from Hereford.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Claude Osborn underwent surgery at the local hospital Thursday. Her condition is reported as satisfactory at the present time.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

BWC of the local WMU will meet at 8 p. m. tonight (Thursday) for a program on Royal Service. All business women are invited to be present.

Friday is the date set for Sunday School visitation.

Harry Hamilton, Paul Fortenberry and Rev. C. M. Fields were in charge of Brotherhood visitation last Sunday.

Sunday School attendance was 468 with 178 in training union.

WMU met Tuesday afternoon for Bible Study.

Ruth class of the WMU entertained the Girls Auxiliary and their mothers with a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Brotherhood met at the church Tuesday night. An inspirational program was presented and refreshments were served.

Members of the church met Wednesday for prayer meeting and Bible Study.

Surprise Party Honors Duns on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cayce Dunn were honored on their silver wedding anniversary with a surprise buffet supper given on Wednesday, May 4, by their daughter, Kathryn.

The theme of silver and white was carried out in the table appointments which featured a centerpiece of an arch made of roses with a styrofoam silver "25" in the center of the archway. White tapers under the arch on a silver styrofoam graduating stand further complemented the arrangement.

Those attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn from Muleshoe; Mrs. Iene Osborn, Mrs. Lem Miller, the hostess and the honorees.

Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Ed White and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilton.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Cruse

Mrs. Max Cruse was honored Tuesday with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. James Pope.

Games were played and prizes were awarded the winners. Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Bails and Mrs. James Pope who served cake, nuts and punch to Mesdames Joy Lindeman, Charles Sanders, Gene Watson, Eugene Bandy, Doyce Barnett, Clarence Martin, E. M. Jack, Burtram Jack, J. H. Lea, L. D. Pope, Ed Walters, Calvin Martin;

Also T. E. Blackburn, A. H. Hadley, Billy Dean Baxter, L. D. Chiles, Jim Baxter, Bill Maynard, Bud Reed, Gladys Day, Danny Bainum, Dan Tims, John Renner, J. W. Baxter, Shirley, J. B. Shirley, J. A. Wyly, Oscar Baxter, Leo Bails and James Pope, Miss Joyce Hadley and Miss Fuller.

Greenacres HD Meets In Hough Home

Greenacres Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gordon Hough. President Mrs. Al Reznick, was in charge of a short business meeting.

Mrs. Floyd Brookfield modeled the dress she made while attending a sewing workshop recently.

Mrs. Ona Outland and Mrs. Jean Anthony, accompanied by Mrs. Hough, gave two vocal selections at the program, after which the group played games.

Hostess gift went to Mrs. R. H. Cocanougher. Those present included two guests, Mrs. Johnny Stokes and Ona Outland, and Mesdames R. H. Cocanougher, Jean Anthony, Floyd Brookfield, Charles Howell, Wesley Hardesty, L. C. Johnson, Al Reznick and Merle Massie.

Next meeting will be on May 18, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Brookfield.

Second Grade Gives Operetta at Farwell

Mrs. Bill Sheehan took her grade school class (2B) on their annual end-of-school picnic last Thursday. The group traveled to Farwell where they gave their operetta, "Big Navajo Indian" to the grade school there.

Before going on to Clovis to the park for dinner, the students took a tour of the courthouse at Farwell. They finished their outing with a tour of Mrs. Sheehan's new home in Friona.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Wells, Mrs. A. T. Stowers, Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. Bill Woodley.

Fuller-Hadley Vows Are Exchanged

Wedding vows were repeated by Ima Fuller and Roy Hadley on May 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the home

of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James Pope.

Brother Steve Trigg of Borger read the single ring ceremony as the couple stood under an arch decorated with carnations.

Mrs. H. Garth who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore a blue nylon dress.

Miss Joyce Hadley, bridesmaid, wore a blue ballerina length gown.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, was attired in a ballerina length dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Billy Hadley, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. After a short wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Friona.

Women's Fellowship Hears Reports

Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Treider. Co-Hostess was Mrs. R. B. McKee.

Refreshments of ribbon sandwiches and iced tea were served to the guests by Misses Phyllis and Karen Treider and Kay McKee.

The program consisted of the conference report given by Mrs. Grace Whitefield and Mrs. Carl Maurer.

Those present were Mesdames Walter Loveless, Carl Maurer, O. F. Lange, Grace Whitefield, Fred White, F. W. Reeve, Charles Holmgren, L. F. Lillard, Bert Shackelford, Fred Helmke, Mrs. Luttrell, Rev. Knight and the hostesses, Mrs. George Treider and Mrs. R. B. McKee.

Friona FHA Plans Installation Ceremony

The Friona chapter of FHA will install new officers of the organization Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The outgoing officers will be in charge of the installation ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served, following the meeting, in the home economics department of the high school.

Have Slumber Party

Misses Weda Nell and Letha Faye Day entertained with a slumber party at their home Friday night.

After a trip to Clovis, the group returned to the Day home for a night of visiting and playing games.

Those present were Misses Joyce Young, Janice Oliver, Mary Genser and Betty Zon Ashcraft.

Visit in California

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker have gone to California to visit their daughter and son-in-law. Their children plan to return home with them for a visit in the Rhea community.

To Palo Duro

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heady and son and Mrs. Carol Dean Dunn and Donna of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting their mother, Mrs. C. D. Carter, and their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and children.

The group went to Palo Duro Canyon Sunday for a picnic and were joined there by another daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boats Deathridge and sons of Miami, Tex.

To South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyly and family of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wyly and daughter of Tucumcari, N. M., left Wednesday for a trip to Pierre, S. D., where they will visit their mother, Mrs. Alta Wyly; their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Evans; and their brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyly and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wyly.

Scoutin' Around FRIONA SCHOOLS
PATSY ANTHONY AND GLADYS BAXTER

School paper "Arrow" issued its last edition of this school year last week, featuring stories and activities of past editions.

Staff members for the Arrow for the past year included Gay Cass, editor; Jane Phipps, co-editor; Evelyn Ray and Randol Allen, feature writers; Linda Gee, FHA reporter; Morris Bruns, FFA reporter; Ann McKee, Sue Cranfill and Eva Woolbright, science reporters; Deann Buske and Carol Blackburn, sports reporters.

Also, Patsy Anthony, student-faculty congress reporter; Janice Miller, Ann Whitten and Billie McKee, gossip columnists; Sally Osborn, Charles Kirk, and Judy Bruns, society reporters; Betty Ashcraft and Phyllis Hinds, corresponding secretaries; Geraldine Phipps, head of student interviews; Jane Phipps and Alice Palmateer, cartoonists; and Marie White, Jerrod Sheek, Margaret Page, Billie McKee and Judy Bruns, typists and printers.

FHA met Thursday to see films taken by the girls on their trip to the state convention in Galveston last month.

Thespians met Monday, May 9, to elect officers for the coming year. Newly elected officers include Eugenia Landrum, president; Marie White, vice-president; Geraldine Phipps, secretary; Morris Bruns, treasurer; and Sue Cranfill, reporter.

Outgoing officers are Don Lewis, president, Evelyn Ray, vice-president; Sue Cranfill, secretary; Jane Phipps, treasurer, and Deniese Magness, reporter.

The junior class will go to Palo Duro Canyon on Friday, May 13, (tomorrow) for an all day picnic. This is an annual affair for the junior class and members are

anticipating a nice day. Sponsors for the class include Miss Pat Rymer, Mr. Gee and Mrs. Childers.

Room parents for the junior class are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grubbs.

Sophomores will go to Palo Duro Canyon for a picnic on Friday, May 20.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop IV met Monday afternoon at the Methodist annex with Peggy Widener as hostess. She served cup cakes and punch to the 10 scouts present. The group practiced for a play they will present at the Court of Awards.

This troop will have its last meeting of the present term next Monday afternoon.

Troop V met Monday in the Friona Clubhouse with leaders Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Drake present.

Hostess Linda O'Brian served Cokes and candy to the 10 members present. The group will give a report of the year's meetings at the Court of Awards on Sunday. Their last meeting of this term will also be held Monday afternoon.

Meeting Monday at the Baptist Church annex were members of Troop IV. Mrs. Jinx Snead, Mrs. Helen Potts, Mrs. Clydia Black and Miss Ann McKee were the leaders in attendance.

Hostess Mrs. Snead served candy to the 20 scouts.

President Mary Jane Grubbs called the business meeting to order and Kay Struve read the minutes of the previous meeting. Cynthia Caffey gave the treasurer's report after which the group played games.

Troop VII met at the Church of Christ annex on Monday afternoon with leaders Mrs. Dan Ethridge, Mrs. James Taylor and Miss Lucellen McLean.

Hostess Mrs. Ethridge served ice cream to the group after which the group discussed a hike which they will take next Monday.

The group also practiced for their part of the program to be presented at the Court of Awards.

Brownie Troop VIII met at the Congregational Church basement with Sharon Reeve as hostess.

After being served refreshments of cookies and punch, the girls practiced for the Court of Awards program.

Brownie Troop IX has invited troop VIII to a party for next Monday's meeting. Seventeen Brownies and three leaders were present.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Gladys Helmke and Mrs. Olive Massie were the leaders present at a meeting of Brownie Troop IX which met at the Church of Christ annex on Monday afternoon.

Hostesses Marcia Lynn and Diana Jennings served refreshments of ice cream and gum to the 12 Brownies present.

First grade students who will be members of Brownie Troop I next year were guests of Troop I at their meeting in the Baptist Educational Building on Monday.

Leaders present were Mrs. Ross Terry, Mrs. Ernest Osborn and Mrs. Bill Stewart.

First graders attending the meeting included Sarah Fallwell, Con-



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You, too, will find you can sit down at your Ironrite—relax completely—and get more beautifully ironed clothes, with a polished, finished look—in less than half the time it takes by hand.

The only ironer with two completely usable open ends

VESTAL-BREWER HARDWARE

Friona, Texas

Outfit Your Kiddies With A COTTON WARDROBE

Lily Bee and Cater **SUNDRESSES** Of No-Iron Cotton Sizes 1 to 14—Also Junior Sizes

Tom Sawyer and Gordon **T-SHIRTS** Sizes 1 to 16

Tom Sawyer and Tex-Son **COTTON SHIRTS** Sizes 6 Mos. to 16 Yrs.

Sun and Play Suits Sizes 1 through Juniors

LUNORA'S
"Tiny Tots to Teens"
Friona, Texas

COTTON SEED

We have the following in registered, certified, or second year:

- HALF AND HALF
- PAYMASTER
- LANKERT
- QUALLA
- EMPIRE
- LOCKET
- NORTHERN STAR
- MACHA
- ACALA

HUB DELINTING PLANT

COTTON IS KING OF THE FIBERS!

FORD IS KING OF THE TRACTORS!

First, the "600" and "800" and NOW—the

"700" And the **"900"**

(FORD'S NEW TRICYCLE MODELS)

Just as Cotton got to be King because EVERYBODY uses it, Ford is getting to be EVERYBODY'S tractor! There are now four different power sizes, and many, many models from which to choose. No matter how you want to do your farming, you can't do better than to buy a NEW FORD TRACTOR!

Now is the time to start thinking Cotton. Wear Cotton. Talk Cotton, Boost Cotton, and we can grow more Cotton! Get behind your National Cotton Council on the local level—if you don't use Cotton yourself, how can you expect others to?

Friona Motor Co.
The Baxter Bros. Friona, Texas

nie Schlenker, Freda Floyd, Reta Collier, Janet Stevick, Phyllis Holcomb, Monta Sue Welch, Mary Ann Roberts, Betty Fields and Jill Blackburn.

The table was decorated with a brown cloth with a yellow strip centering the cloth. Brown irises and miniature Brownies were featured in the centerpiece.

Refreshments of brown punch and cookies were served to the group after which several of the Brownies explained to their guests just what the Brownies did in their meetings.

During the short business session the troop voted to send \$5 to the Children's School in Korea.

Hub HD Meets

Hub Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Fallwell.

Next meeting will be May 19, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ellis.

Home from A&M

M. C. Osborn and John Fred White visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Saturday.

M. C. and John are students at Texas A&M in College Station.

Have Sunday Guests

Dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds, Wayland and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter, Carolyn, Wilene and J. L.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baxter and daughters of Springfield, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and children of Friona.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanson and children of Mt. Pleasant returned home Tuesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hadley and family, and sisters, Mrs. Leo Bails and Mrs. James Pope and families. They also attended her brother's wedding, the Hadley and Fuller wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellis were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mrs. Ted Thompson and Mrs. Taleta Mabry visited in Farwell Monday.

Will Meet Tuesday

The Friona Credit Union Board of Directors will meet Tuesday evening in the union office. Time of the meeting is not definite, but it is tentatively set for 6 p. m., says Mrs. Lucy Jones, secretary.

Going to San Francisco

Johnetta Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, will leave for San Francisco, Calif., around the first of June. She plans on working while there and will be back in Friona around September 1.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mabry had as their guests over the weekend her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and family of Morton and two other brothers and families of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood and Mrs. Lucy Jones visited relatives in Muleshoe Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry were in Lubbock last Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Black of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the weekend with their parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Black and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Snead and family visited Sunday in Littlefield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mabry visited last Monday in Moore, Okla., with his mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell and Frances of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Day Jr. and Deborah of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Cantrell's brother and Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Massie and daughter had as their guests over the weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smiley and son of Roaring Springs, and her brothers and

families, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smiley and Randy of Roaring Springs and Mr. and Mrs. David Smiley and family of Amarillo.

Mrs. Noah Young, Joyce and Troy and Miss Gladys Edna Baxter spent the weekend in Lubbock and Littlefield visiting Mrs. Nora Pulliman, Mrs. Nellie Young and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baxter, Mary Beth and Helen Ruth of Springfield, Colo., visited Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Miller and family and Mr. W. E. Miller and Verl of Floydada visited with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack and Mr. Miller's daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Burtram Jack and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chiles and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Balens have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellis and are moving to Abernathy.

Mrs. Fred White and Miss Lola Goodwine visited Mrs. Claude Osborn who is in the local hospital Sunday afternoon. Later they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. Lem Miller.

Dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake on Mother's Day were Mrs. Treva Reece, Jim and Ted of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and sons, all of Friona.

Visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, are their children, Harold, who is stationed with the Armed Forces in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White and daughter of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baxter and sons of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. A. O. Drake went to Canyon Saturday to visit her daughter and family, Mrs. Treva Reece, Jim and Ted. Mrs. Reece and children returned home with the Drakes for a short visit.

Raymond Euler returned home last Tuesday after having attended a State Meeting of Farm Bureau Agents in Waco.

Present for Mother's Day dinner at Mrs. Rosa Anderson's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Britt Terry and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Terry and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry and family, and Alice Horn, all of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Magness and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and son went to Buffalo Lake last Sunday on an all-day picnic and then went on to Amarillo before returning home

late Sunday evening. Mrs. A. H. Boatman visited the Leo McLellan home Sunday.

Mary Sudderth was in Neodesha, Kan., for a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheever, and other relatives. She returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee and family were in Lubbock Sunday visiting Mrs. Gee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rogers.

A committee of teachers entertained the school board at the cafeteria on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robards and Fred Lloyd and children were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and Ruth Sunday.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and

★ PLUGS

—From Paul—

Living dangerously has been defined as having the sofa reupholstered while the children are under 12.

Mary Frissel, our local beauty, is looking for a man who is tall, dark and has some.

Ez Tike reports that with money you may not be able to buy friends, but it will get you a better class of enemies.

Among the footprints in the sand of time some people leave only the marks of a heel.

We're glad this week to pass on a plug to National Cotton Week, and hope everybody will join in to make it a success. Remember us for your automotive needs.

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With our soil—with our abundant water resources—with our land that is so suitable to mechanization—we need only one thing: perfection in fertility—to assure increased yields.

Cummings Farm Store carries a complete line of both liquid and dry fertilizer, in formulas designed to accommodate almost any soil or growing condition you might have.

That, in a nutshell, is why we look forward to producing as much cotton on fewer acres this year, and fertilizer will play a very important part!

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10 YEARS AHEAD

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Blanton Butane, Inc.

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Friona

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Mrs. John Wright and Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lloyd.

Mrs. Jake Lamb was confined to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week. Her condition is reported as good and she is expected to return home soon.

Brother Steve Trigg of Borger preached at the 10th Street Church of Christ on Sunday, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pope and children of Borger visited Sunday afternoon and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Dukes and Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pope and Gene.

Bro. and Mrs. Steve Trigg and family and Billy Hadley of Borger visited with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lea recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds, Phyllis and Wayland were in Amarillo on a shopping trip Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb has been receiving medical attention at the local hospital this week.

Mrs. J. H. White and Mrs. Jewel Terry and sons of Childress visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Jarrell last weekend.

Mrs. James P. Wilson and Mrs. Elroy Wilson and daughter left Wednesday for a trip to Dallas to visit relatives.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Rhea Farm Bureau had another good meeting last Friday night. Rhea is among the communities that still have lots of life and spirit in these times when everyone seems to want to go to town for everything. They had as speaker a veterinarian from Clovis who showed a film on rabies and precautions that should be kept in mind. He also spoke on the subject of brucellosis that has been discussed heatedly in the Texas Legislature this term. Raymond Schueler is president, and Mrs. Billy Sifford secretary-treasurer at Rhea.

We want all you members to come in and see the new conference and director's room in our office soon. It was built for the specific purpose of providing a convenient place for committees to meet and plan activities, but it is also open for membership discussions. Farm Bureau literature and information on all subjects are easily accessible from there.

Directors selected Gilbert Kaltwasser to serve the balance of this year's presidential term with Farm Bureau. Gilbert lives out in the Lariat community. He is a young successful farmer who is interested in giving as much as he can in the interest of American Agriculture. We are sure you will find him to be an understanding young man who wants to serve you in this office in a very democratic manner.

Aubra Ellison, who was serving his second year in this office has given much more than most farmers will ever realize, in their interests. We hope you will appreciate the fact that these men serve without pay, and actually spend a great deal of money in carrying out the wishes of the membership. Mr. Ellison, now employed by Farm

NEWS FROM

★ OKLA. LANE

BY KATE LINDOP

Girls' Auxiliary Has Focus Week Program

Girls' Auxiliary of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church observed GA Focus Week Monday with each member inviting her mother or a guest to the meeting for a special program.

Royal Ambassadors were also guests of the Girls' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Charles Hukill, leader of the GA's, and the members of the organization presented an interesting program.

Coretta Watkins gave the welcome followed with prayer led by Mrs. Avis Carpenter.

GA's gave the GA watchword, allegiance and star ideals of the Auxiliary.

Brenda Mason and Sandra Brown gave a vocal selection after which a group of girls presented a playlet entitled "Ann's Allowance."

Doris Donaldson, Linda Nelson and Janice Hillock composed a trio to present a musical number.

Rev. Vance Zinn dismissed the group with prayer. The group then enjoyed refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake. Mrs. Howard Garner, young people's director, and Mrs. Hukill furnished the refreshments.

Twenty-six boys and girls and 14 adults attended the program.

Have Ice Cream Social

Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian entertained family and friends in their home Saturday night. The group enjoyed ice cream, cake, and cold drinks.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian, Phyllis, Troy, and June; Mr. and Mrs. Don Christian and Trummie; Miss Lili Ellison and the host and hostess and girls.

Bureau Insurance Companies, is a special agent, so you will still be seeing him regularly in this field.

We congratulate those merchants who are observing National Cotton Week this week. Promotion of the sale of cotton products helps the farmer, but it also promotes business for every business concern in the area. We hope to see even more interest in cotton sales promotion in the future.

There will be another annual Farm Bureau Queen Contest this fall. Rules governing entries will be published before long. They will be similar to those last year. Keep the good looking girls with personality in mind for this.

Consider this: Say not thou, I will recompense evil; but wait on the Lord, and he shall save thee. Proverbs 20:22.

Have Family Together

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson entertained friends and relatives in their home Sunday with a lovely chicken dinner and all the trimmings, including homemade ice cream.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelso, Tally and Julia of Bovina, Mrs. G. W. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webb and Sharon of Amarillo, Pat Webb of Plainview and Miss Jennie Bolton.

The afternoon was enjoyed by visiting and playing games.

Visits Mother

Mrs. W. P. Shelley is home and feeling much better after undergoing surgery in the Friona Hospital last week. Her daughter, Opal Lee Smith of Plainview, is here for a few days to be with her mother.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Vernon Willard, Pastor

Attendance for Mother's Day Sunday was 106 for church school and approximately 130 were present for the worship hour.

Special music for the day was a vocal solo by Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass, accompanied by organist David Willard.

The sermon entitled "A Wonderful Mother" was one of inspiration. Among visitors at the church were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume of the Lubbock and Miss June Christian of Clarendon.

WCSA Meets

The ladies society met Monday, May 9, at the church with ten members present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ruby Billingsley officiated. The program for the day was "The Pledge Service." Mrs. T. L. Kent directed this in her capacity as spiritual life leader. Mrs. Melvin Sudderth gave the meditation to close the

Family Night Held

Monthly family night was held Monday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock at the church.

A snack bar supper in Fellowship Hall was enjoyed by approximately 35 men, women, and children with Bro. Luther Kirk of Plainview as special guest.

Following the meal, the group went to the sanctuary for a short talk by Bro. Kirk, then the business of fourth quarterly conference.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Baptist WMU ladies met Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the Royal Service program with 12 ladies present. Mrs. Harold Carpenter had charge of the program which dealt with "City Missions and Their Problems."

The GA's and the RA's met at 5:00 to have their program. This is the youth division of missionary work. The girls presented the program with mothers, brothers and Rev. Zinn as guests. There were 12 girls present. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

Visiting in the Owen Patton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindop and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry of Canyon and formerly of this community visited in the community on Thursday. They spent the night in the Edd Meeks home. The Berrys plan to move to Portales, N. M., soon to engage in farming.

Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. Wendol Christian went shopping in Clovis on Friday.

G. H. Lindop of Amarillo was in the community on Thursday and Friday attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Atchley of Anthony, N. M., visited briefly with his sister, Kate Lindop and family, on Wednesday. They were enroute to Dallas to make their

home. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Berry, Richard, Johnnie and Doris of Portales visited in the Tom Lindop home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley and Zel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glenn Sunday.

Loyd Gober is hospitalized this week. He is scheduled to have surgery on Thursday.

Little Teddy Billingsley of Portales is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley.

Joe Carol Primrose of Levelland is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Jones and sons visited friends in Anton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian attended the athletic banquet at Farwell school Monday evening.

It is good to report that Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster, elderly couple of our community, are on the improvement list this week.

Jim Billington has been under the doctor's care for the past two weeks with an attack of asthma, but is feeling much better now.

Mildred Young spent Sunday afternoon with Patricia Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rea and girls were in Elk City, Okla., over the weekend visiting Mr. Rea's mother.

Denzil Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, is home from

school this week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth have as house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson and boys from Ohio State. John is a brother of Mrs. Sudderth.

There are no grounds for divorce which are accepted in all

48 states.

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» News from Bovina «

JOA DAWN HORTON

PHONE 2651

Ex-Superintendent To Deliver Address To Bovina Grads

W. O. Cherry, former superintendent of Bovina Schools, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation ceremonies in Bovina on May 19 in the new auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Doris Wilson will play the processional and Brother Grady Pricer will give the invocation. Evelyn Steelman will give the salutatory address which will be followed by a piano number by Sandra Patton.

Vocal selections will be given by the Wilsonaires.

After the address by W. O. Cherry, superintendent of Lorenzo Schools, Marcella and Margaret Verner will sing a duet.

Wannette Turner will give the valedictory address prior to the presentation of awards and diplomas by Superintendent W. H. Willoughby.

Wendol Christian will give the benediction and Mrs. Wilson will play the recessional.

Baccalaureate services will be held on May 15 at 11:15 a. m. in the new school auditorium with Rev. Vance Zinn, pastor of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, as speaker of the evening.

Processional will be played by Doris Wilson and Rev. Virgil Goodwin will give the invocation.

Methodist Choir will give a vocal selection followed by other musical numbers by the Wilsonaires Trio.

After the baccalaureate address, the Methodist Choir will sing an anthem.

Rev. Walter White, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, will give the benediction and Mrs. Wilson will play the recessional.

Melodiers Club To Present Recital

Members of the Melodiers Club, composed of students of the Swisher Studios of Singing of Hereford, will be presented in a recital at the new Bovina High School auditorium on Thursday night, (tonight) May 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Twelve students will be presented in playlet form as Indians, cowboys and cowgirls.

Miss Sue Nell Sumner, soprano of Hereford, will be guest singer at the recital.

Mrs. Doris Wilson will be the accompanist and one of her piano students will be guest pianist.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres enjoyed ice cream and cake with the Willis Downing family Wednesday night after church.

BOVINA HONOR STUDENTS



Wannette Turner (left) and Evelyn Steelman (right) have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Bovina high school this year.

Funeral Services Held For Ward Thompson

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, May 7, in the Bovina Church of Christ for Ward Thompson, 68, who died after a heart attack at his home in Bovina.

Other services were held in Whitesboro, his birthplace, and interment was made in Whitesboro cemetery.

Ebb Randol, minister of Melrose Church of Christ, officiated, assisted by Grady Pricer, Bovina Church of Christ minister.

Thompson had been in poor health for four years and his condition has been serious for the past two years.

A retired farmer, Thompson moved to the Bovina area in 1917.

Survivors include his wife, Era; one son, James R. of Ponca City, Okla.; a brother, Homer of Whitesboro; and three sisters, Miss Mary Lee Thompson, Mrs. Hattie Stephenson and Mrs. Ella Scott, all of Whitesboro, also three grandsons and five nephews.

Active pallbearers were Buck Ellison, Wilbur Charles, Will Parker, Roy Hawkins, Reagan Looney and Tom Rhodes.

Honorary pallbearers included Hilary Tidenberg, John Stagner, B. R. Abbott, Mel Gunn, Frank Ayres, Perry Looney, Ed Meeks, Willis Hester and Bill Venable.

PTA Meeting Set For May 23rd

PTA meeting scheduled for Monday night, May 9, was postponed until Monday night, May 23, at 7:30 and will be held in the new auditorium.

This is to be the last meeting this year and new officers will be installed. The program, "We the People to Ourselves and Our Pos-

terity—Let's Evaluate," will be presented by the grade school children with Mrs. Bedford Caldwell as program leader.

Bovina HD Hears Talk On Civil Defense

Bovina Good Neighbor HD Club met May 6, in the home of Mrs. Charles Vickers. Meeting was opened with members repeating the HDA creed and prayer.

Roll call was answered with a current event and the club voted to make a contribution to the CROP project. Donations will be left at the domestic science building.

Mrs. G. A. Bandy and Mrs. Joe Turner were appointed to go to Farwell on May 16, to attend a meeting there.

The president gave an educational talk on civil defense and explained what should be done if a town or community should be bombed.

Mrs. Dunavant furnished the cake and the hostesses served lemonade to 14 members.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Edd Johnson on May 20.

WMU Circles Meet Tuesday at Church

All three circles of the Baptist WMU met at the church, Tuesday, May 3, for the Royal Service Program.

Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, program chairman, had charge of the program entitled "Cities."

Mrs. H. N. Turner gave the devotional "Our Cities' Defense" and Mrs. Roy Fuller sang "We've a Story to Tell." Mrs. Troy Fuller read the poem, "God of our Crowded Cities."

Others participating in the program included Mesdames J. W. Gooch, Glen Kelley, J. D. Kelley, H. D. Bradshaw, Alvin Glasscock, Dean McCallum, Johnny Horn and B. R. Horton.

TO PRESENT RECITAL

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell will present her piano students in a recital and operetta on May 17 at 8 p. m. at the Bovina Methodist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Wind must travel at least a mile a minute to be a hurricane.

Wesleyan Guild Completes Study

Wesleyan Service Guild of Bovina met in the home of Mrs. Ewin Norton on May 3, to conclude the study of "Christ's Teachings Concerning Women."

Highlights of the past three chapters studied were given by Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Miss Grace Paul and Miss Fisher.

Mrs. Wilbur Charles was in charge of the installation of new officers.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Wilbur Charles, H. J. Charles, Walter White, Bedford Caldwell, W. E. Williams, Miss Grace Paul, Rita Caldwell, Miss Fisher, Margaret Caldwell and one visitor, Mrs. Rigdon.

Guild meetings will continue throughout the summer months.

Dorcas Circle Meets With Mrs. White

Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church met May 4, for a regular monthly meeting at the parsonage with Mrs. Walter White as hostess.

After a covered dish luncheon, Mabel Newberry lead the group in prayer.

Mrs. Quickel gave the devotional on the subject "The Gift of God." Mrs. L. Grissom presented chapter 8 of the present study book, "The Master Calletth for Thee."

Mrs. Elmar Stark and children from Abilene were guests. Next meeting will be on June 1, with Mrs. John Wilson.

Those present included Mes-

dames Battey, Hopingardner, Kunselman, Newberry, Pesch, Quickel, Doris Wilson, White, Grissom and daughter Lola.

Attend Worker's Conference in Canyon

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. B. R. Horton, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Johnny Horn, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Alvin Glasscock and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw were among those attending the Vacation Bible School Worker's Conference at the First Baptist Church in Canyon Thursday.

OES Members Honored with Dinner

Bovina Masons served dinner Thursday night, May 5, in the Masonic Lodge Hall to the Eastern Star members, observing "Brothers' Night."

The dinner consisted of baked ham and trimmings and peach cobbler and was enjoyed by approximately 60 guests. Following the dinner, the OES had its regular business meeting.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

R. E. Everett, principal of Bovina Schools and girls' basketball coach, will receive his Master's degree at ENMU commencement exercises June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley and daughter visited relatives in Temple last weekend.



Charlie Grays Plan For 50th Anniversary

By JUNE HENSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray of Bovina are extending a cordial invitation to all their friends to attend a reception in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary to be held at their home 2 1/2 miles south of Bovina on Sunday, May 22, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock p. m. The Grays have requested that no gifts be presented to them.

Mrs. Gray was born in Honeygrove in Fannin County, the daughter

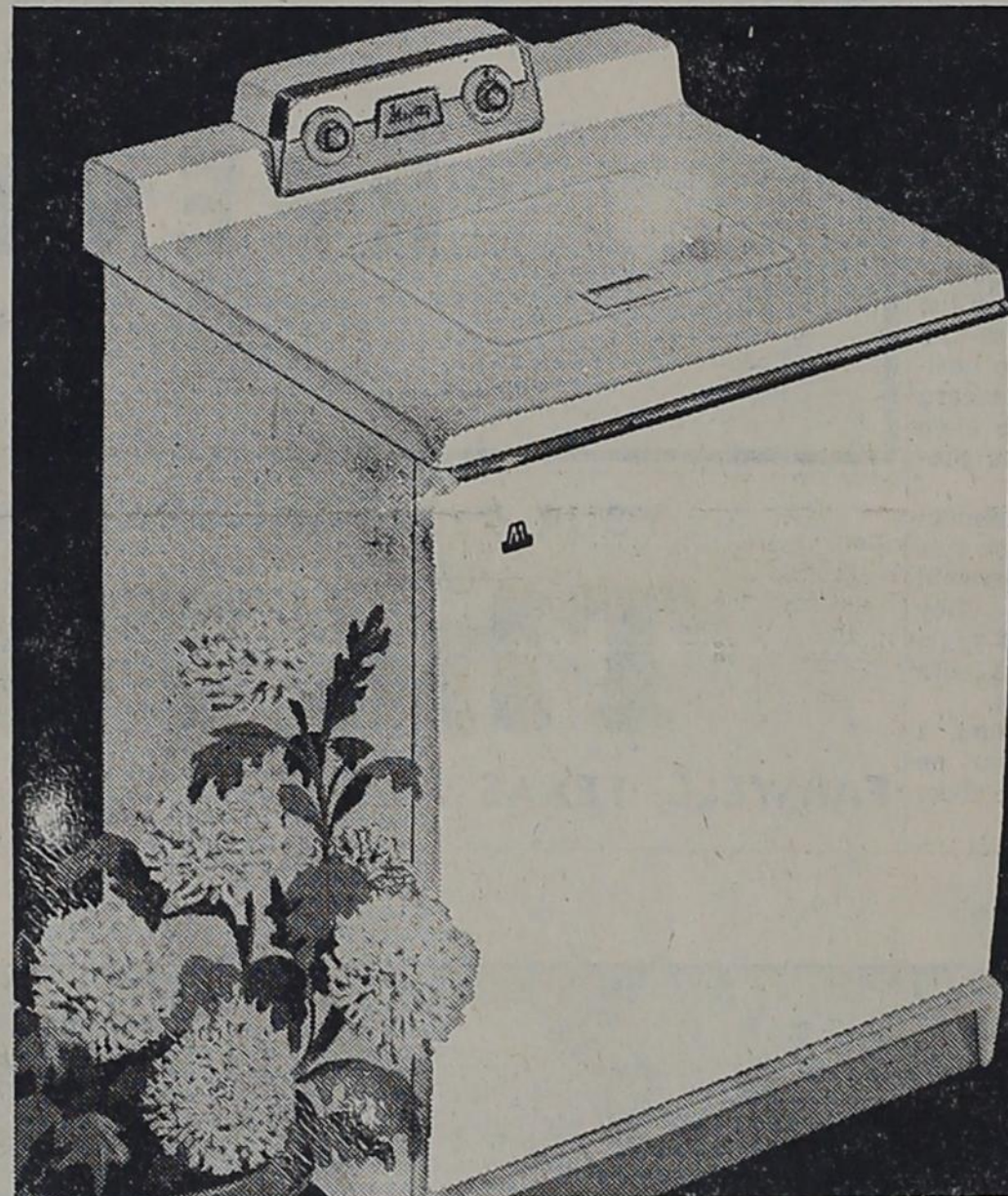
of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman. At the age of 6, she moved with her parents to Collin County.

Gray was born on a farm two miles southwest of Nevada in Collin County and was reared in the community of Millwood with seven brothers and two sisters.

He does not exactly remember when he became interested in marrying Mrs. Gray, but he mentioned that their homes were about two miles apart and that they just

(Continued on Page 7)

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And it gives us the chance to point out to you that we all have a share in supporting cotton promotion not only for world markets, but for THOSE OF OUR OWN COMMUNITY. We join hands with others everywhere this week who urge that we use more cotton in our own lives.

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Bovina, Texas

Here Comes Charlie!



Uncle Aleck (Edmund Hobdy) and Charlie (Wannette Turner) are entering the home of Larry Elliott (Don Owens) in the above scene from the Bovina senior play, "Here Comes Charlie." Also included in the scene are Larry's Aunt Fanny (Margaret Verner), Larry's friend from college, Ted Hartley (Donald Barron) and the maid, Nora Malone (Sondra Jefferson). Most of the predicaments in the play happen because of the above action.

Bovina Senior Play Scheduled Friday

Bovina senior play, "Here Comes Charlie" will be presented Friday, May 13, (tomorrow) in the new high school auditorium at Bovina. Curtain time will be 8 p. m.

Members of the cast are Nora Malone (Sondra Jefferson), Officer

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Nothing has the beauty, the practicality, the lasting quality of a good camera!

DUFFY'S—"in the Village"
— CLOVIS —

dren were all very healthy and that neither she nor Mr. Gray had ever had any serious illnesses. She did say that she was sick part of last year, but that it was the only time in her life that she was.

Mr. Gray said he'd spent 50 years of hard work, mentioning that lots of days he had picked 450 pounds of cotton. He also said that one afternoon he picked 365 and that "I quit before sundown." He jokingly added "Kids nowadays don't know what real work is."

Three years ago the Grays went to California for the golden wedding anniversary of her sister who married Charlie's brother Bill. Last year they returned to Millwood for a vacation and found that the town was gone completely.

At present Gray is retired, having rented his farm. Their son, Lawrence, lives with them at their present home and their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Star, lives in Clovis. Mrs. Gray's two brothers, Dilard Huffman of Dallas and John

Huffman of Roys City, are still living.

Gray's six brothers and his two sisters include Bill Gray, California; Alec, Duncan, Okla.; Henry, Campbell, Tex.; Bud, Marlowe, Okla.; Millard, Anadarko, Okla.; Theodore, California; Mrs. Annie Wade, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mrs. Lela Blalock, Barlowe, Okla.

Commenting on having been married for 50 years, Gray said the thing for young married men to do is "to let 'em know who's boss at the very first!"

It's a Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffer of Amarillo announce the birth of a baby daughter, born on Monday and weighing 7 lbs. and 13 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Bovina and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ellision, also of Bovina.

Bovina Girls Win 4-H Trips

Janice Richards, Helen Hartzog and Gladys Dean are the Bovina 4-H members who won expense paid trips to 4-H camps this year. Five other girls in Parmer County won trips also.

Helen Hartzog and Gladys Dean will go as paid guests of Southern Union Gas Co., August 22 to 26, to Bastrop Park, south of Houston, which is a leadership laboratory.

Janice Richards will go to District 4-H Camp Don Herrington near Amarillo, June 1, 2, and 3.

Mrs. Walter White Presents Book Review

Mrs. Walter G. White reviewed the book "Lost Shepherd" Tuesday, May 3, to members of the WSCS at the church parlor.

This book told about the ministry of an Episcopalian minister and the power of prayer. Mrs. White told it in a very effective manner and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard it.

Following the review, refreshments of cookies and floating lime punch were served to the following: Mesdames Amos Shockley, Rouel Barron, Vernon Estes, William Thornton, Floyd Dunavant, Margaret Caldwell, Billy Sudderth, Earl Ware, Jimmie Charles, Wilbur Charles, John Booker and Miss Rita Caldwell and Rev. Walter G. White.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many flowers, cards and remembrances in the death of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Minter

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BUTANE powers the wells that pump the water that makes the High Plains a veritable cotton grower's paradise.

BUTANE powers the tractors that work the land that produces up to two bales per acre on the fertile High Plains.

And now we have shown the world we can grow cotton in abundance, we've got to do something else: We must show the world we can help sell what we produce!

This is National Cotton Week. There are dozens of ways in which all of us can make an important contribution to one of the major agricultural efforts of our area.

We can place special emphasis on buying cotton for our own families—for our homes. Also, we can point out to others the obvious advantage we have in purchasing something which we all want to grow.

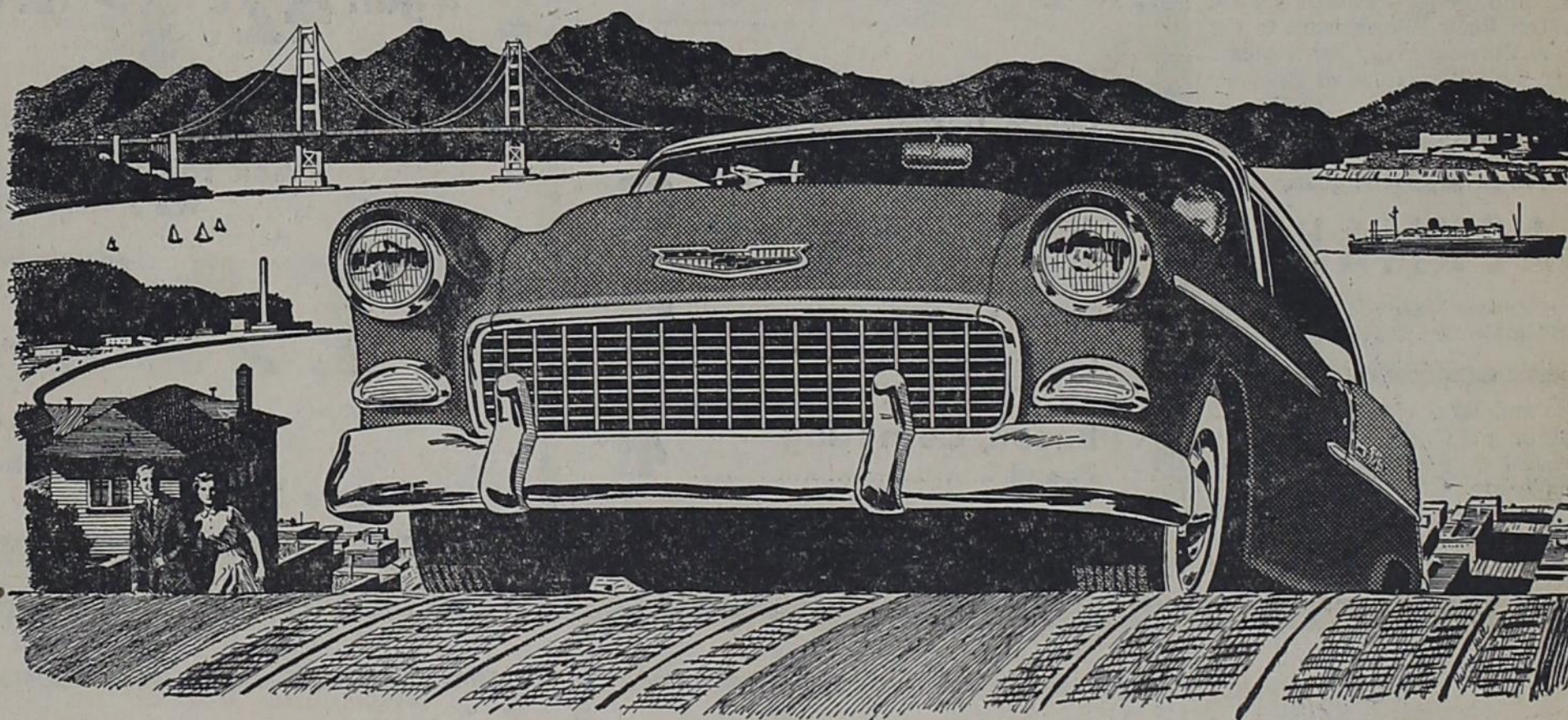
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Bovina, Texas



Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—

Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stopwatches wherever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent NASCAR* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chev-

rolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing performance? A compact honey of a V8 that only the world's leading producer of valve-in-head engines can build. Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8".

It puts a new kind of fun in your driving life. You're in charge of 162 high-spirited horsepower—or if you're looking for even more excitement, the new "Super Turbo-Fire V8" (optional at

extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your toe!

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to every-one else on the road!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing



Combine your new Chevrolet purchase with your vacation plans!

Order a new Chevrolet through us, then pick it up at the plant in Flint, Michigan, see Chevrolets built, if you like, and drive yours home. Chances are, you'll save a substantial share of your vacation travel costs!

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Guests in Moore Home

Guests in the L. C. Moore home Sunday included W. H. Stroup, Avondale, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stroud, Childress; Mrs. J. T. Stroud, Overton; Bill Hunt and Mrs. Belle Staton and children all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunt and daughter, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hunt and sons, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hunt and children, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bates and son, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bond, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and son and Middy Joe Delashaw, all of Clovis and Joe Moore of the home.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning worship service will be dismissed, and all will attend baccalaureate services in the high school auditorium. Sunday School will meet at its regular time which is 9:45 a. m. Evening services will begin at 7:00 p. m. with the Training Union followed by the evening worship service at 8:00 p. m.

This week, our attention at the church will be focused on our Girls' Auxiliary. The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary will give a playlet on prayer service. Those taking part will be Joe Carrol Wiley, Barbara Ann Williams, Nancy Cumpston, Sue Estes, Celia Berry, Julia Ann Lloyd, Marilyn Turner, Jackie Davies and Charlotte Morris. Friday afternoon, the Junior Girls' Auxiliary will be given a tea here at the church, and all parents are welcome.

Attendance last Sunday was 200 in Sunday School and 70 in Training Union.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH NEWS

Ladies Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church cleared \$35.88 from their bake sale and fancy work sale held in the Bradshaw grocery Saturday.

The ladies express their thanks to the community. Most of the money will be used for church improvements.

The annual Women's Auxiliary meets Thursday, May 12, at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Amarillo, where Rev. C. R. Howard is pastor. Rev. Howard was pastor of the Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church for many years. Several members from Bovina plan to attend the meeting.

LOCALS

Mrs. James Watkins of Denver City and Mrs. Stacy Queen of Bovina spent several days this past week in Bismark, North Dakota, visiting the Billy Thompsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free and daughter of Dumas spent Mother's Day with Dick's mother, Mrs. G. E. Free. They also visited other relatives in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison and Mrs. Buck Ellison went to the park in Clovis Sunday for a picnic dinner with Mrs. Howard Ellison's relatives.

When in Clovis, shop

JACKMAN'S

Clovis' Oldest Ready-to-Wear Store
312 Main St., Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ayres and daughter of Clovis were Sunday night dinner guests in the Frank Ayres home.

Willis Downing and Howard Ellison filled the pulpit Sunday at the Church of Christ in the absence of

Brother Pricer. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Battey and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barry visited over the weekend in Abilene and Merkel with the Hurston Batteys and the Clyde Irvings. Denise Battey, a granddaughter of the Batteys, returned home with them to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides of Hereford visited relatives and friends in and around Bovina Monday.

Kiddie Land Kindergarten children will present a program at the Baptist Church Sunday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Recent visitors in the Kenneth Horton home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullins and children of Shiprock and Mrs. C. E. Wassom of Albuquerque, N. M.

All cotton lint is not white. It ranges in color from pure white as found in the American uplands areas to brown as in certain Egyptian cottons.

RHEA—

(Continued From Page 1)
jello salad and punch were served to Mrs. Ruby Mears, Mrs. Ona Patterson, Mrs. Mattie Lawrence, Mrs. Emma Schueler, Mrs. Martha Schueler, Mrs. Sarah Dean, Mrs. Florence Sifford, Mrs. Nola Drager, Mrs. Helen Potts, Miss Corinne Stinson, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. Reta, Schueler, Mrs. Dorothy Baurer, Mrs. Doris Hall, Mrs. Velma Schlenker, Mrs. Helen Higgins, Miss June Hensley and the hostess, Mrs. Irene Markham.

Minters Visit Son in Galveston

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Minter were called to the bedside of their son at Galveston Friday. Another son, Henry Minter of Bovina, took Mr. and Mrs. Minter to Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sifford and Alvin Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sifford in Umbarger last weekend.

Has Mother's Day Dinner

Mrs. Robert Calaway prepared Mother's Day dinner for Mrs. C. L. Calaway Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calaway, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Calaway and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway and James Lee.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markham had some of their children home last weekend. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer and children of Odessa.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schueler were hosts for a birthday dinner honoring Pvt. Flody Schueler on Wednesday night. Those attending the birthday dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schueler and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Schueler and Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoffman of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman and family of Vega.

Are Parents of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cooper are the proud parents of twins, a boy, Dale and a girl, Gale, born recently, weighing 5 pounds and 8 ounces and 5 pounds and 6 ounces. The Coopers have one daughter and two sons besides the new arrivals.

Visits Lawrences

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence have as their guest, her father, C. C. Stuteville. Mrs. Lawrence entertained with a birthday dinner for her father on Sunday.

RHEA FB MEETS

Rhea Farm Bureau met in regular session on Friday night with Dr. Kraus of Clovis presenting a motion picture and talk on rabies.

Visit in Shallowater

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mear and family visited in the home of Mrs. Mear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Randolph, in Shallowater last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calaway visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Alderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calaway went to Portales on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bauer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schueler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bell and Dixie and Miss Barbara Moore of Pleasant Hill went to Alamogordo Dam at Ft. Sumner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach, Sr., of Oklahoma and Mrs. Robert Leach, Jr., and Debbie of Clovis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schueler had their children for guests on

Mother's Day. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schueler, and family, Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Connie and Carlene and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler and family of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andries Drager Thursday night. Grandmother Drager returned with the Voglers for a visit in their home.

Pat Cranfill and Billy Ray McKee of Friona visited Saturday night with Gladys Dean.

Gladys and Lindy Dean visited Sunday with Karen and Phyllis Treider in Friona.

Cotton fibers are bound together with a thin plastic application to make a non-woven fabric for many products such as napkins, diapers, and shoe cloths.

The New York Times prints a special edition each day on 100 per cent cotton fiber paper in order to keep a permanent record of each issue it publishes.

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Lettuce Pound 10^c

Onions New Yellow Sweet Lb. 5^c

Celery Pascal Lb. 10^c

Potatoes, Premium Red 10 Lb. Bag 69^c

FROZEN FOOD

Brussels Sprouts 10 Oz. Box 19^c

Cut Okra 10 Oz. Box 19^c

Cut Corn 10 Oz. Box 14^c

Fish Sticks 10 Oz. Box 39^c

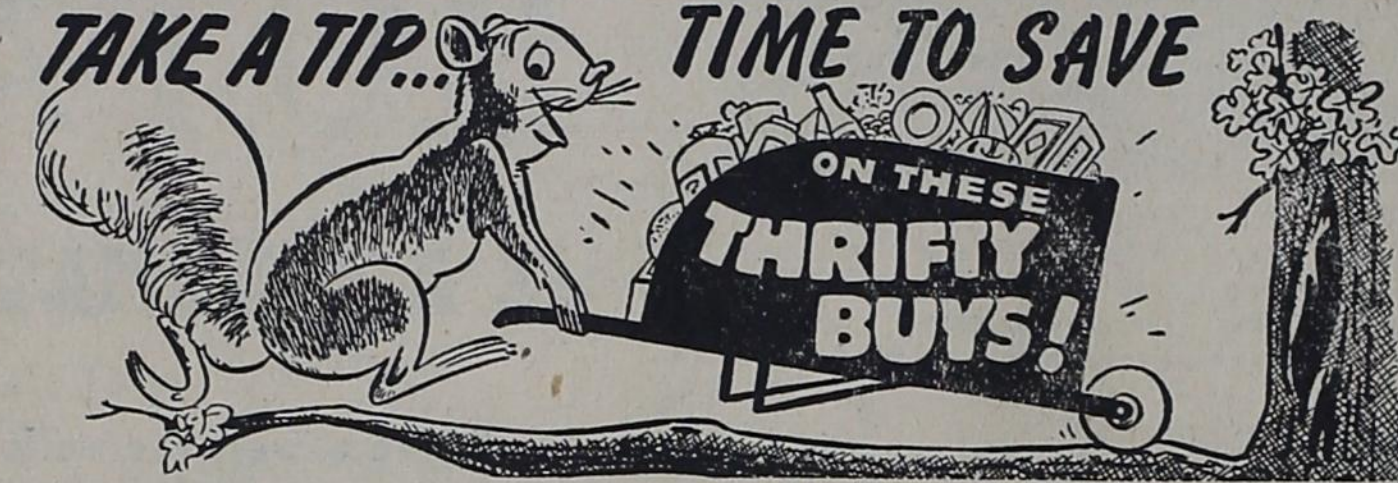
CHOICE MEATS

Beef Roast Choice Grade Lb. 39^c

Cube Steak All Lean, No Waste Lb. 69^c

Pork Chops Small Lean Lb. 59^c

Bacon, Corn King Pound 41^c



Kool Aid 3 Pkgs. 10^c

Strawberry Preserves Sun Spun 20 Oz. jar 45^c

Sun Spun OLEO Lb. 18^c 2 Lb. 35^c

Kim Dog Food 3 Cans 19^c

Cane Sugar 5 lb. 44^c

Heinz Baby Food 5 1/4 oz. glass 3 for 29^c

Ice Cream, Malone's Melorene 1/2 gal. 42^c

COFFEE White Swan lb. can 85^c

Shortening Mrs. Tuckers 3 Lb. Can 69^c

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Starlac 3 Qt. Size 25^c

Tuna Fish, Sun Spun Light Meat Can 23^c

Salmon, Our Value Tall Can 36^c

Asparagus Cut green spears, No. 1 can 22^c

Grapefruit Juice Texon 46 Oz. can 22^c

Green Beans Full No. 2 can 12^c

Spinach, Sun Spun 303 can 2 for 25^c

Flour, Gold Medal 10 Lb. Bag 95^c

Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 22^c

Facial Tissue New Scotties 400 count 25^c

Toilet Tissue Ft. Howard Prim 3 rolls 19^c

1

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