

# Cotton Is Main Cash Income Crop Of Lamb County

The cotton industry brings a income of more than thirty millions of dollars into Lamb County each year, and more than 100 people are directly employed in the cotton industry in the county during the peak season. Nearly 1500 people derive their living from the cotton industry on a year round basis. For whom cotton is their cash crop.

National Cotton Week points up the vital importance of cotton to Lamb County. Being intricately connected with cotton in hundreds of direct and indirect ways. For instance, the Texas Employment Commission office in Littlefield reports that during the fall each year about 13,350 people besides farmers and farm operators are working in the cotton industry with a resultant increase in personnel of practically every other business in the county. In the summer about 2700 people other than farmers and farm operators are directly connected with the cotton industry in this county alone, which ranks fifth in the state in cotton production over a long period of time.

The sale of cotton alone in 1954 brought an income of \$31,970,000 into this county, with a total production of 193,008 bales of cotton produced here. In 1928, 103,000

acres were planted, which produced 34,000 bales. This compares with the 1954 acreage of 298,960 acres and 193,008 bales of cotton. Cotton accounts for 40.9 per cent of the total income in Texas and for 83.85 per cent of the total income in the South Plains. This is in addition to income from the sale of cotton seed and by products. Cattle ranks second in percentage of income with poultry third

and grain running a poor fifth place. There are 39 gins in Lamb County, with an estimated total value in excess of \$3,900,000, each employing an average of 24 men during the peak ginning season. There are 1777 farms in the county with an average size of 332 acres. Estimated income per farm is about \$17,000 per year. There are 400,000 acres of till-

able land in the county, which has a cotton allotment for 1955 of 204,511 acres to serve an estimated population of more than 28,000 people. It is interesting to note that engineering and research both by the Agricultural Extension Service and private industry have increased the staple length of Lamb County cotton fiber from 26.3 strands in 1942 to a length of 29.3 strands of an inch in 1954. Naturally, the greater the fiber

length, the larger the income per bale to the farmer. The TEC estimates that 650 people are employed by the gins in Lamb County; 350 by the compresses, warehouse and oil mill; and 350 more by butane companies, implement dealers, irrigation supply houses and other businesses, closely related to the cotton industry. The TEC also reports that the fall peak agricultural employ-

ment impact causes as much as a 100 per cent increase in employment by retail merchants to take care of the increased buying power. During the peak summer period when cotton chopping is being done, about 2,000 people are employed in the county in addition to the regular farmers and farm operators. Most of this labor is transient, returning for the harvest season in the fall.

32 PAGES

## Lamb County Leader

10 Cents

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955.

NUMBER 50.

# National Cotton Week Festival Starts Tomorrow

**King Cotton**  
Cotton is still America's leading crop. It produces more income for American farmers than any other single agricultural product. But in a dynamic economy such as ours, change is continual and rapid, and changes are taking place which threaten to dethrone King Cotton. The synthetic fibres have some desirable qualities that cotton does not have and unimpaired by price fixing laws, they are giving cotton trouble in the market place. If we simply lean back in our rocking chairs and say, "There will always be a need for cotton," we will probably find out before long that the need can be filled with something else, and we will be unless we do something positive about it. Just as synthetics have their good points, so does cotton. But the synthetics are in the hands of men experienced in techniques of mass selling. They "sell" the American people on the good points of the synthetic fibres. And, spurred by competition, they pass on to their customers most of the savings from improvements in production techniques. If we would survive as leaders, we must start fighting in both these areas. . . . We must "sell" the advantages of cotton—there is no other way. And we must share with our customers the advantages of increased productivity. Selling is by far the most important. A prosperous people can be talked into paying a little more for a product they convinced is superior. We can probably maintain high prices if we will sell hard enough. The dairy farmers did it. With only minor price concessions and a major advertising campaign, they have greatly reduced the surplus of their products. We can do the same for cotton, and it becomes us to do so. Advertising has "made" our competitors, and it can be used to hold our leadership in the world of textiles, if we have the courage to do an adequate job of it. We have a good vehicle for promoting the use of cotton ready set up in the National Cotton Council. It recognizes the problems and has an intelligent plan of action to solve them. It needs and deserves our support. The council initiated the Cotton Festival in Littlefield this week and it seems to us that this is an excellent medium for selling the advantages of cotton as a fabric and its importance as an industry. Let's make it do both. Let's work at selling cotton as well as we work at growing it. One is no good without the other. Of course, we need to be sure we've sold ourselves first. It's going to be mighty hard for us to convince our customers around the world that cotton is the best fibre for modern clothes, if we ourselves dress in nylon. "Pick Cotton" when you buy.



YEP, IT'S WEST TEXAS! Although this scene of cars plowing through axle-deep water on Delano street doesn't look much like it. Heavy rains flooded the dips in Delano, stalling some few cars Tuesday-afternoon. (Staff Photo)

## Cotton Week Celebration to End With Queen's Contest and Style Showing

**Bulletin**  
Because of threatening weather conditions and wet streets, the committee for the Cotton Festival announced Wednesday morning that the contest to select a Cotton Queen Friday night at 7:30 will be held in Littlefield High school auditorium. The cotton style show Saturday night at 7:30 will also be held in the High school auditorium. No admission will be charged.

**C. R. Anthony Co. Evangelist At Days Nine Stores Four Square Church Tonte**  
C. R. Anthony Company announced this week the purchase of the Chusteen Stores in East Texas and Oklahoma. The addition of these nine stores gives Anthony's 153 retail outlets covering most of the Southwest, and extending into the West Coast area. Anthony's is a rapidly growing department store chain which is owned largely by its employees.

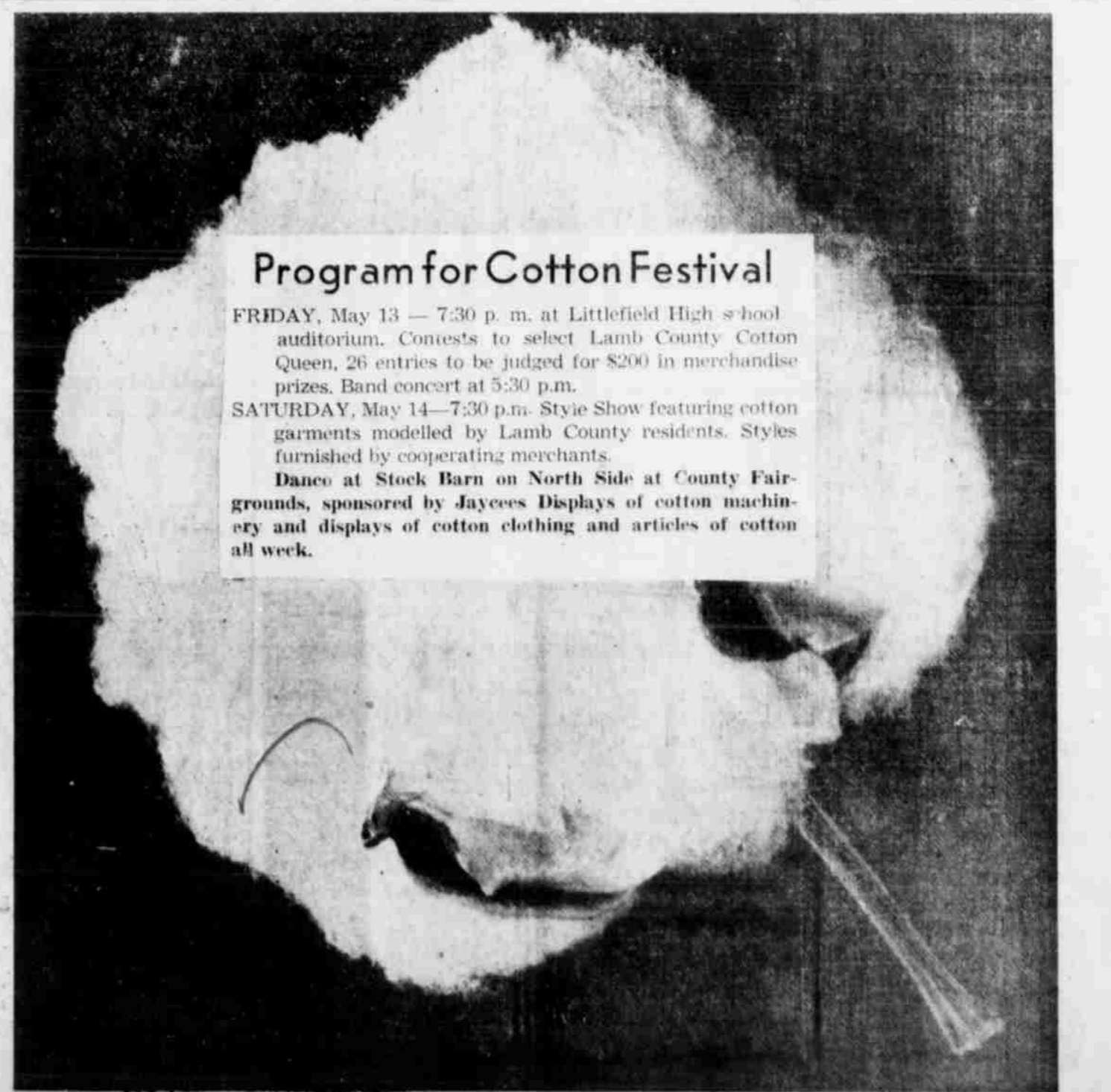
**MOTHER OF LED WOMAN SERIOUSLY ILL**  
Mrs. A. E. Mann, of East Eleventh Street, has been in Sluts for the past three weeks, attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, 84. Mrs. Taylor is suffering from a heart condition and stroke and is considered in a critical condition.

## Board Hires School Nurse Monday Nite

The Littlefield Independent School District board of trustees held their May meeting Monday night to accept the resignation of three teachers from Littlefield schools. Teachers resigning were Mrs. Helen Teague, Miss Carmalitta Campbell and Mrs. Mary Jo Vaughn. The board also voted to employ Mrs. Joyce Oliver as school nurse, replacing Mrs. Teague in that position. Teachers employed for next school year at Dunbar include Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Powell, Ervise Petty, Lenora Robinson, Mrs. Arah Garrett, Alaphav Holloway and Coach Faris Wilson. In other action, the board approved the 12 months program for the homemaking department, signifying that Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Doherty will take alternate turns at teaching 12 month and 10 month sessions of homemaking classes. Two high school boys will be employed next school year to assist the janitors in the senior high building and the new primary school addition. The ag barn will be painted soon by Briggs and Pruett who were awarded a contract for the job. The board discussed the campus beautification program and appointed a committee to look at

tractors and maintenance equipment for the grounds. They also voted to give Buck Ross a contract for preparing the campus for planting grass, as soon as school is out. Jimmie Hine and Don Williams were employed by the Board to assist school secretary Sid Hopling in the reappraisal of city property this summer for school tax purposes. Gene McCandles was employed to look after and maintain the football field and stadium this summer by the board. The board voted to increase the cast of living bonus to all employees from \$150 to \$175 per year.

**Four Boys Take Examinations For Awards**  
Four Lamb County boys accompanied by County Agent Dave Eaton left this morning for Texas A&M College where the boys will take examinations for Opportunity Awards scholarships at A&M. The four boys are Max Barnett, Johnny Fields and Milton Vaughn of Littlefield and Marvin Ballard from Sudan. The Opportunity Awards scholarships range in value from \$200 to \$800, and the value of the scholarship given depends on the ability of the winning contestants to pay part of their own tuition. Nearly 350 boys will be taking the examinations which are for scholarships furnished by Aggie exes. County Aggie alumni are paying expenses of the boys taking the examinations.



### Program for Cotton Festival

**FRIDAY, May 13 — 7:30 p. m.** at Littlefield High school auditorium. Contests to select Lamb County Cotton Queen, 26 entries to be judged for \$200 in merchandise prizes. Band concert at 5:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, May 14—7:30 p.m.** Style Show featuring cotton garments modelled by Lamb County residents. Styles furnished by cooperating merchants.  
**Dance at Stock Barn on North Side at County Fairgrounds, sponsored by Jaycees Displays of cotton machinery and displays of cotton clothing and articles of cotton all week.**

The Littlefield a capella choir will present a program of vocal music preceding the cotton style show to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday night, climaxing the public observance of National Cotton Week in Lamb County.

The Woman's Club, which is directing the style show reported early this week that each of eight cooperating merchants will have four models in the show.

A dress rehearsal of the style show will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the fairgrounds. Each cooperating merchant will have a typed script prepared at that time for the master of ceremonies to use in describing the garments to be modelled.

The style show will be held on Phelps Avenue between Fourth and fifth streets in the same location as the cotton queen contest which will be at 7:30 Friday night.

The platform for the style show and cotton queen contest will be two trailers parked against the curb in front of Ware's Dept. Store.

The Paymaster Serenaders will present a musical program during the queen contest Friday night. Incidental music for the style show will be furnished by Mrs. Al Chambers.

A band concert by the Littlefield High school band under the direction of Beryl Harris will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Friday before the contest begins.

Judge in the contest will be from out of town, and will be furnished by the sponsoring group, the Littlefield Jaycees.

A total of 27 entries was finally received in the queens contest from Littlefield, Lums Chapel, Soade, Olon, Springlake and Earh.

## Little League To Organize Here Tonight

The Littlefield Little Baseball League will get organized tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. when the managers of the six teams entered will meet at the Security State for the auctioning of players and arrangement of a schedule.

Each manager will be given 35,000 points with which to bid on the players. Only players the managers will not be able to purchase will be players who have relatives for managers. In other words if a manager has a boy old enough to play, he will be able to get the boy for only 600 points.

All teams have selected their manager with the exception of the Smith and Badger team. They are in desperate need of a manager and if there is someone who wishes to manage the team, contact either Skipper Smith or Bob Badger. The team already has their equipment and uniforms and are ready to go as soon as someone is located.

Other managers are: Jaycees, Nic Whitson; WOW, Jimmie Chapman; Lions, Bob Manley; Rotav, Charles Duval and VFW, Vee Brock.

All youths between the ages of 8 and 12 that are entered in the league and the managers are asked to report at the baseball field at the fairgrounds at 5:15 Friday so that the boys may know which team they will play on and the manager can set practice dates. The league will not start until school is out.

## Cotton Event Filmed Here For TV Show

A television cameraman from Littlefield, "Texas In Review" came to Littlefield Tuesday morning to shoot film footage of a rehearsal of the Lamb County Cotton Festival for presentation on the state wide TV network next Tuesday night. The cameraman, Joe Wilson, photographed a run through of the style show scheduled for Saturday night here, and more footage on the queen contest, which will be held Friday night here. The cameraman also filmed the high school band while here. The rehearsal was originally scheduled to be held in front of the First National Bank, but welcome rains forced the queen contestants, and models for the style show inside of the showers. The rehearsal for the TV camera was then moved to the High school auditorium. Although considerable film was shot here, it was pointed out that the TV show will contain only a few minutes of the Lamb County festival, due to time limitations. A large crowd, their spirits unimpaired by the showers watching the proceedings from start to finish. "Texas In Review" is seen over channel 11, Lubbock.

## Nearly News

Susan Wilemon says it was a big mistake, this authorizing women to serve on juries. She's tied up for the next few weeks on a jury panel. Just when her house is abuilding in the newest section of Duggan Addition.  
—NN—  
McKenzie Park got an unusual treat Monday when the Littlefield senior boys wore bright Bermuda shorts on the Senior Day picnic.  
—NN—  
One of the interesting things about Toastmasters Club is the two minute impromptu talks on timely topics. A couple of them Monday evening were on local topics. Most of the speakers were of the opinion that some use for the wall, and foundation of Central school building should be found and that the airport should be moved to a safer spot where expansion would be more feasible when it becomes necessary and where it will not block the natural development of our residential areas.  
—NN—  
SEEN—This week's best dressed man—Troy Armes.  
—NN—  
Pete Pituitary says its a welcome change to have his neighbors bleatin' about too much rain instead of too little.



MRS. W.D.T. STORV, Mistress of Ceremonies for the Woman's Club Bluebonnet Breakfast, May 7, prepares to say tribute to past presidents of the club, seated at her left. From PA speaker on to left, Mrs. R. B. McQuatters Sr., Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. W. G. Street, Sr., Mrs. G. M. Shaw, Mrs. E. A. Bills, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mrs. R. W. Bauger, Mrs. C. G. Storb and Mrs. S. E. Ayers. Not shown are Mrs. Marshall Howard, Mrs. L. L. Massengale and Mrs. Robbie Pass. (Staff Photo)

## Bluebonnet Breakfast Honors Past Presidents of Woman's Club

More than a hundred members of the Woman's Club and their guests attended the Bluebonnet Breakfast 2:30 May 7 at the Community Center, starting at 9:30 p.m.

The breakfast, an annual affair of the club, also celebrated the 42nd year in the life of the club.

A color scheme of blue was used throughout the decorations. Miniature scope paper umbrellas of blue were pinned on each woman attending. The tables were laid with white and decorated with arrangements of fresh bluebonnets and white branches of bluebonnets. Blue favors were candies and acetone.

Lavender sprays were placed down the long table and the speaker's table was centered with a revolving stage holding bills dressed to represent the Presidents of the club through the years. Past presidents were special guests of the day.

Mrs. W. D. T. Storer, the Mistress of Ceremonies, honored in particular Mrs. C. E. Cooper and Mrs. W. G. Street, the only two of the original eight charter members who are still active members of the club. This she did in poetry, "original and beloved." They were presented with gifts from the club.

Mrs. R. B. McQuatters, Sr.,

past president, was presented with a piece of silver in her chosen pattern, after a tribute by Mrs. Storer.

Past presidents attending were Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Street, Mrs. G. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mrs. R. W. Bauger, Mrs. C. E. Stora, Mrs. W. D. T. Storer, Mrs. E. A. Bills, Mrs. L. L. Massengale, Mrs. S. E. Ayers, Mrs. Robbie Pass and Mrs. Marshall Howard.

The Second vice-president of District 7 Mrs. Ada Caranough, of Lubbock was a special guest.

Mrs. C. E. Williams offered the invocation.

## Band Banquet Climaxes Year's Work

The high school cafeteria was the scene of the annual Wildcat Band Banquet Friday evening. Foursome tables were arranged

Mrs. Leta Marie Roberts, dressed in "Alice Blue Gown" and blue net bonnet, sang "Alice Blue Gown" and "Blue Moon." She was accompanied by Mrs. Norma McCarty.

Mrs. Storer presented a "Pat Pourri," consisting of a mixture of information and chatter about the Club, beginning with "the West" in 1913, when Littlefield was a town of about fifty people, and giving a brief review of the Club's activities up to the present time.

Mrs. C. G. Stone, Mrs. William Lyman and Mrs. McQuatters sang at intervals during Mrs. Storer's script.

A report was heard during the Storer's script. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Lamsden, morning of the State Convention held in Galveston. Announcement was made that the Club has been awarded for having had the best program of the year in the State, the Conservation of Water and Soil theme.

Mrs. Pressley presented Miss APT Epperly, winner of the \$50.00 scholarship given annually by the Club.

Officers installed by Mrs. Storer in an impressive ceremony were: Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, president; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, 1st vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Pressley, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Wolf, Secretary; Mrs. William Lyman, Treasurer; Mrs. W. D. T. Storer, Federation Secretary; Mrs. R. B. McQuatters, Reporter; Mrs. Allen Hodges, Parliamentarian; Mrs. G. M. Shaw.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremony, the group joined hands and joined Mrs. Dock Wright in singing "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

in concert band formation. A white streamer, with a white paper and surrounded by silver leaves, centered each table. The speaker's table was centered with a gold harp chalice with blue curtains. A canopy of pastel scope paper streamers and balloons further decorated the room.

Band President Bob Brune served as master of ceremonies and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Earl Ray of Lubbock, who talked to the band members on "Why You Should Appreciate Band," telling them their years as a member of the band is giving them a keen appreciation of good music and making better citizens for the future.

Memories of the Senior Band members was given by Gloria

Thomson, Pat Smith prophesied their future.

The highlight of the evening was the naming of the co-drum majors by Miss Mona Hank, retiring drum major. She handed her baton to Palmer McCown and her whistle to Mary Cameron Hulse.

Band Director Beryl Harris was presented with a beautiful watch on behalf of the band members and Band Boosters.

The program was concluded with the singing of "March and White."

A dance was held at the Legion Bar after the banquet.

The dechnyatic process of making aluminum was discussed in



## to the First Annual COTTON FESTIVAL

Friday-Saturday

May 13-14



SHENANIGANS, famous for junior sportswear, styles prettiest pastel cotton satin stripes into the most wonderful, wearable two-piece ever! The blouse is sleeveless with a pleated back. The skirt is free and easy with a great pocket for storing compliments.

Skirt and Blouse Complete .... 22.95

JEWELS by the SEA



From any point of view, gleam with fashion significance... You'll look "Complete" in this dazzling swim-combination... Craz-z-y print novelty cotton that's high in favor this season... Sparkles in orange, green or blue with white combinations... The suit is one piece in the young bloomer style with decorative leg tabs... shirred back. Sizes 32-38.

The beach coat is reversible, with white carry cloth and may be worn either way. Sizes small, medium and large.

Swim Suits

A beauty...

The woman who just glimmers

Bobby Brooks SHIRT

Perfectly beautiful... and sustaining! This beautifully tailored shirt in woven check glimmers and so many exquisite colors. Sizes 9 to 15.



Carlye gives you diamonds by day

The diamonds, in this case, are woven into an exclusive Carlye cotton—and their colors have been picked up by a matching broadcloth top that's bonded in more diamonds. Altogether, a gem of a dress.

Sizes 8 to 14;

Sizes 7 to 17

Little's

of Littlefield

Announcement

We Now Have

FIVE TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH

# Two - Way Radios

You Can Grow More Cotton

by taking advantage of this new, modern communication equipment that will enable us to serve you faster, save precious time... call us for your pump repairs. We are fully staffed and equipped to give you fast service.

National Cotton Week

B & C Pump Co.

# News of Women



MR. and MRS. BOBBY WAYNE GRANT  
(Photo by Nail)

## Miss Mitchell, Mr. Grant Wed In Whitharral

WHITHARRAL (Special) — "The Lord's Prayer." Shirley Mitchell became the bride of Bobby Wayne Grant in a ceremony read at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the Central Baptist Church. Partners in the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grant, all of Whitharral.

John Jenkins, pastor of the Baptist Church read the wedding ceremony before a group of white gladioli and pink flowers on either side of the altar.

Weldon Newsom played the organ and accompanied Miss Nell Stout, lead singer of the International Quartet. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long veil. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a tie.

Weddings—Camera  
**JOHN NAIL**  
Portrait Photographer

## Brownies Fete Mothers At Breakfast

AMHERST (Special) — The Amherst Brownie Scouts honored their mothers with a Mother-Daughter breakfast Saturday morning in the basement of the old Methodist Church building. Jeweled fly swatters that the girls made served as place cards and favors.

This was the climax of the year for the Brownies. Mrs. Doyle Tapley is leader. Twenty-six attended the breakfast which was served by a committee from the W.S.C.

stallions with fitted bodices of lace and net. They carried bouquets of multi-colored daisies. Candelighters were Miss Jane Mitchell, cousin of the bride, and Miss LeNora Grant, niece of the groom. They wore identical dresses of pink taffeta with corsages of white carnations.

Coy Grant served his brother as best man. Norman Hodges and Jerry Gage were ushers. For a reception honoring the couple, the bridal table was laid with white crocheted over blue. A three-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. The bride's bouquet and the attendant's bouquets formed the decor.

Miss Juanita Raines poured punch; Mrs. Norman Hodges cut the cake; Miss Nell Stout of Plainview gave the piano selections during the reception and Mrs. Joe Wade registered the guests.

Others assisting with the hospitalities were Mesdames Hugh Shackelford, Connie Davis, Albert Pence, Leter Hood, R. E. Watson and James Morrow.

For the wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., where the groom will be stationed, the bride chose a two piece suit of rose imported Irish linen with white accessories.

The bride who is a graduate of Whitharral High school, attended Draughn's Business College in Lubbock and has been employed at the ASC office in Levelland.

The groom, also a graduate of the Whitharral High school, joined the air force in 1953, has served eight months in Korea and eight months in Japan.

**VISITORS FROM LAWTON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Edwards, of Lawton, Oklahoma, spent the week end with Mr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards.

## Lavell Kesey Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kesey, of 730 East Fifteenth Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavell, to Mr. Henry Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowan, 700 West Seventh Street. The wedding will be performed May 20.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Spade high school. The prospective groom is a 1953 graduate of Littlefield high school. He is employed in Lubbock, where the couple will make their home.

## Jaycee-ette Mother-Daughter Banquet May 6

The annual Jaycee-ette Mother-Daughter banquet was held May 6 at Town House restaurant, with Mrs. L. V. Pierce serving as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Invocation was by Mrs. Skipper Smith.

Tables were presented to Mrs. W. M. Davis, the oldest mother present, and to Mrs. Clayton Cowan, the youngest mother.

Wayland Jennings entertained with vocal and guitar selections. A steak dinner was served to Mrs. Deverelle Lewis and her mother, Mrs. L. Holleyman, of San Antonio; Mrs. William Duncan; Mrs. Cecil Harp and her mother, Mrs. Effie Wood; Mrs. Clayton Cowan and her mother, Mrs. J. J. Renfro; Mrs. Skipper Smith and her mother, Mrs. H. O. Bigham; Mrs. Elmo Jones; Mrs. Marion Williams and her guest, Mrs. W. M. Davis; Mrs. Cloise Foust; Mrs. L. V. Pierce and her mother, Mrs. W. O. Yeary.

**Return From Port Aransas**  
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Street returned Monday from a two months fishing trip at Port Aransas.

En Route to and from Port Aransas, they visited with their son, M. C. Street, Jr., and his family at Paris.

**HALL'S VISIT IN LEO.**  
Lt. ar. Mrs. Robert Hall, of Big Spring, Salvation Army and formerly of Littlefield, visited in Littlefield Monday with the Robinsons, and business people.

## Whitharral HD Plans Bake Sale

WHITHARRAL (Special) — The Whitharral WHD Club held their regular meeting Wednesday in the Home Ec. Cottage here with Mrs. L. E. McDonald presiding.

Roll call was answered with "The Cleaning Device I Like Best."

A "Bake Sale" was planned for Tuesday, May 17 at Peggy Wiggly's in Levelland at 8:30 a.m. Each member is urged to have your cakes, pies and cookies at Mrs. Rafe Rodgers' home Tuesday by 8 a.m.

Mrs. Phill Wynn brought a discussion on Farm Safety.

Members present were Mesdames McDonald, W. C. Hawley, Carrie Eller, Phil Wynn, Rafe Rodgers, Don Reding, C. B. Mills, C. E. Throckmorton, Guy Hughes, L. C. Jordan with one visitor, Mrs. Mervyn Perfrey.

## CLOVIS VISITORS

Mrs. Jim Mooney and daughter, Mary Lou, of Clovis, New Mexico, were Mother's Day visitors in the home of Mrs. J. E. Chisholm.

## AUSTIN VISITORS

Week end visitors in Littlefield were Mr. and Mrs. Otha Dent and family of Austin.

Dent is former Lamb County Judge and is now a member of the State Board of Water Commissioners.

## Events of the Week

Thursday, May 12

FORUM SPRING PARTY, leaving Littlefield from Mrs. L. Smith's home.  
NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY, open house observed at Medical Arts from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, May 13

ART CLUB meets with Mrs. Paul Pharris, 612 East Seventh Street at 10:00 a.m.  
FRIDAY the Thirteenth.

Saturday, May 14

TENNESSEE TECH EX-STUDENTS HODGE-PODGE at Community Center.

Sunday, May 15

BAND BOOSTERS PICNIC 2:30 at city park each family to bring picnic basket.

## REV. HUEBNER IN CALIF.

Rev. Leslie Huebner, pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, left Monday for a two weeks vacation at Rosemead, a suburb of Los Angeles, California.

In his absence, Rev. Bigott, of the Levelland church, will preach.

## Jordans Visit In Littlefield

Pfc. and Mrs. Cam Jordan, of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Camp Hood, visited in the home of Mrs. Ernest Jones, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Jordan is the former Erna Jane Jones.

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**PRINTS** from gracious traditional to magnificent moderns glimmering with touches of gold

It's new, exciting! Now the wide, wonderful variety of a decorator's workshop is yours to choose from. Like a professional decorator you select from hundreds of swatches. Your order is rushed to you from our warehouse! And what buys they are! For what you'd pay for ordinary fabrics, you get some of today's newest, most inspiring patterns, designed by leading designers, in new motifs, new combinations of colors! Rich tapestry effects, swirling modern abstracts glittering with Lurex threads, gold overprints! Stylized leaf patterns, charming seascapes! Never before did you get such a wonderful chance to save on so many, many patterns. Visit Penney's today!

**WOVEN DRAPERY FABRICS** in interesting textures, self-woven designs, gold-lit glamorous styles, easement cloth!

Some lustrous and satiny, some rich with dull sheen! You'll find handsome types like "Diamond Head" stitched to give a smart quilt effect. You'll see lustrous flecked starched cloth, easements in boucle weaves, in wide airy mesh weave! All magnificent buys!

# 1.79 to 2.98 yd.

**UPHOLSTERY FABRICS** in tapestry weaves, smart new metallic-sparked tweed

Making your furniture? Resupholstering? Fantastic values await you at Penney's. Modern tweeds with glowing subtle textures, chevron type weaves, gold-glittering fabrics, tapestry types with that "princely" look! It's a treasure trove of incomparable buys!

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There's No Doubt About It—

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## BUY COTTON

You MAKE more because you are helping an industry that is helping you when you buy Cotton Products.

You SAVE MORE because you get more from your fabric dollar when you buy Cotton.

Welcome to the first Annual Cotton Festival  
Fri., and Sat., May 13-14

# Richey & Son



MR. and MRS. N. M. LITTLE  
(Photo by Nail)

### Little's Observe Fiftieth Wedding With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Little celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an open house May 5 between the hours of three and five o'clock. They were married at St. Jo, Texas, May 10, 1905.

Mr. Little was formerly Ross Owens. She was born in Alabama and Mr. Little was born at Kirkspring, Arkansas. At the time of their marriage Mr. Little was farming near St. Jo.

Mr. Little said the couple drove up in a buggy in front of the Jubilee of Pines Office and the many little came out and married them sitting in the buggy.

Besides the four couples who attended the celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Little are parents of a daughter who was blind in infancy.

The Little family is settled at 22 West 15th Street, Littlefield, Texas. They had moved to Littlefield in 1937, when their marriage was their 32nd anniversary.

Mr. Little is a member of the Littlefield Baptist Church and Mrs. Little is a member of the Littlefield Methodist Church.

Mr. Little is a member of the Littlefield Masonic Lodge and Mrs. Little is a member of the Littlefield Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Little is a member of the Littlefield Elks Lodge and Mrs. Little is a member of the Littlefield Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

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### Pack 241 Holds First Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 241 held their monthly meeting Monday night at the Community Center. Lenton Smith is the Cubmaster and John Alford the assistant Cubmaster of the newly organized Pack.

Lincoln Duval served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Den III led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Den I led the group in singing "Cub Scout Day."

Den III, led by Den Master, Mrs. Martin Farmer and Mrs. Doyle Dean, presented a skit "Peter Pine of Thunder Hill Tree Farm," which portrayed conservation practices and the uses of timber.

Taking part in the skit were Mack Seffoy, Charles Miller, Hickey Miller, Doyle Dean, Jimmy Farmer, David Trimble, Jimmy Harper, Rennie Cox, and Gerald Weather.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be a group picnic in the city park June 6 at 6:30 p. m. Each family is to bring a basket lunch and any playground equipment they wish.

The following boys Jerry Ridines, silver arrow in wolf rank; Warren Acemonts were awarded to Heaton, gold and silver arrow in wolf rank; Robert Ross, gold and silver arrow in wolf rank; Mack Vann, silver arrow in wolf rank; Bobby Alfred, silver arrow in wolf rank; Jimmy Harper, 3 silver arrows in wolf rank.

John Nail led a Robert ceremony in which Mack Seffoy, Randy Smith, Doyle Dean and Tom James were invested into Cub Scouts.

Den III was awarded the attendance banner, with a total of 72 present for the entire Pack.

### General Rains Fall Over Most Of County In Wettest Week

Welcome showers continued to pepper the county this week, bringing moisture more than sufficient "to plant on" in many communities, and at least enough to plant on in May more.

In Littlefield, the total for the month through Wednesday morning was 2.74 inches, bringing the annual rainfall figure up to 4.09. The dryland areas received the rains in spotted sections, with most of west and southwestern area getting good showers through out the first part of the week.

A strip across the county south of Amherst brought as much as four inches of water in two days or steady showering, while other strips around Pop and Enoch got only light sprinkles.

The rain is generally considered to have covered the county and brought enough moisture for the beginning of a good crop year, according to County Agent David Eaton.

Forecast for the next two days calls for more cloudy skies, and scattered thunderstorms.

No violent weather has been recorded in Lamb County, although tornadoes were reported in Lubbock County late Tuesday.

Temperatures have ranged from a low of 58 Wednesday morning to a high of 78 Sunday afternoon.

Skies were beginning to clear at press time Wednesday morning.

#### AMARILLO VISITORS

Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills, Miss Lula Hubbard and Andrew Penn spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Amarillo with the Bills' daughter and family, the Paul Timmons.

#### WEEK END GUEST IN KENDALL HOME

Week end guest in the home of Mrs. Lora Kendall was her mother, Mrs. Mattie D. Sulphur of Amherst.

### Samuel Jones Funeral Held At Amherst

Funeral services were conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon for Samuel Houston Jones, 85, who passed away Saturday following a lingering illness.

Richard Daugherty had charge of the services in the Amherst Church of Christ assisted by Rev. John Rankin of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Jones moved here with his family in 1931. His wife and two sons, Archie and Sammy, preceded him in death. Survivals are sons Charles Jones of Amherst, Erby of Amherst, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, a daughter, of Chickasha, Okla. A number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Payne Funeral Home had charge of arrangements with burial in Amherst cemetery.

Out of town relatives and friends here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones, Mrs. Neddie Wilson, Calvin Brooks Paduch, Mrs. Iva Neal, Jim Taylor, Oklahoma City, Arthur Taylor, Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Erby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and Don Jones of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown of Albuquerque, N. M.

#### PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Githarp, 310 East Sixteenth Street are parents of a son, born May 7 at 10:30 p.m. at the Medical Arts Hospital.

The Githarps are also parents of a daughter, Pamela, 10. The father is in possession of the job department at Littlefield Press.

### Midgets Head Mat Card for Saturday Nite

The midgets are mobilizing for a battle in Littlefield.

Sharing double main event honors at the Littlefield Sports Arena Saturday night will be two of the more prominent midget wrestlers now operating in the United States. One of them, Cowboy Bob Bradley, was seen in action here last January. His opponent this week will be a newcomer to the Southwest States territory, swagging, British-born Major Tom Thumb.

Strongman Chris Balkas, Greece-born Bostonian, tangles with rotund, hard-to-handle Ali Bey, the Turk from Ankara, in the other section of the double header.

Each match is scheduled for two best falls of three or one hour, and the "big boys" must be on their toes to keep the little fellows from "stealing the show."

First event on Saturday night's three-bout card will be a one-fall or 20-minute struggle between Ace Abbott of Abilene, Texas, and Alex "Toro" Perez, Amarillo's representative in Latin American mat wars.

Major Tom Thumb, 31-year-old streamlined 105-pounder who stands 46 inches tall, has led a varied and interesting life. His family migrated to Canada when Tom was 9 years old. As a truck driver, professional swimmer, weight lifter and skating comedian, he built himself physically into one of the strongest of the midgets. Unable to enlist for military service because of his size, he joined the merchant marine, and served with honors. Soon after the war, he settled on wrestling as a career, and has gathered in plenty of moos.

Bradley was born on his father's ranch near Amarillo, has toured the world as a mat wrestler and strong-arm exhibitionist. He is one of the little fellows from "stealing the show."

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Bradley was born on his father's ranch near Amarillo, has toured the world as a mat wrestler and strong-arm exhibitionist. He is one of the little fellows from "stealing the show."

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and daughters, Tema, Betty and Billy Babb of Post visited Littlefield Sunday. They are guests of the First Methodist Church and are in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark.

The Browns are former Littlefield residents.

Mr. W. G. Morris left Saturday for Washington, D. C. where he will attend to business for the field Farmers Cooperative. He is expected to return in about ten days.

### IT PAYS TO Buy Cotton

Welcome... to the First Annual Cotton Festival Friday and Saturday, May 13-14

Lon Campbell Implement

to the First Annual Lamb County COTTON CARNIVAL Friday and Saturday, May 13-14



### Amherst Baptist Church Honors Mothers

AMHERST. (Special) — The all church mothers' conference and the mothers' day service, Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church in Amherst.

Mrs. Dora McDonald, 32 the church mother and Mrs. Karen Bell, church mother, were the featured speakers at the mothers' day service.

Mrs. Higha Velazquez, 19 the church mother, received a certificate.

The church women of the church were assisted by the singing of the church choir of the Mother's Day service.

The church women of the church were assisted by the singing of the church choir of the Mother's Day service.



# Nail Down THE TOP SOIL!

You can do it with the modern soil conservation practices which have been developed to help control the damaging effects of raging waters and destructive winds. Irrigation, too, plays its part in soil conservation. Winter irrigation, for example, lets the ground store up water for summer use without excess loss by evaporation. In addition, more weeds are dormant in winter and so do not have a chance to multiply. Get the facts from your soil conservation office or any Public Service manager. Winter irrigation pays!



DOES YOUR SOIL STAND THE MOISTURE TEST?

That's the title of a pamphlet recently printed by this company which gives an insight into simple and effective soil moisture testing methods. If you haven't yet seen a copy drop by your Public Service office... your Public Service manager has a copy for you. No obligation, of course!

## WRESTLING SPECIAL EVENT

Midgets

Tom Thumb vs. Cowboy Bradley  
Two out of three falls--1 hour

### MAIN EVENT

Chris Belkas vs. Ali Bey  
Two out of three falls--1 hour

### FIRST EVENTS

Toro Perez vs. Ace Abbott  
One Fall--20 minutes

LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA  
8:45 p.m. Air - conditioned



W.D.T. STOREY is shown delivering the impressive installation message to Mrs. Harley ... Mrs. Alvin Webb, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. L. E. Sullins, Mrs. Lenton Smith, Mrs. ... Mrs. Charles Heathman, Mrs. Ray Hulse, at end, was candle-bearers for the ceremony which invested officers for both Elementary and Junior High Parent-Teacher Associations. (Staff Photo)

### Installation of Officers Ends Year's Work for PTA

A sprinkling of people braved more than a sprinkle to attend the final joint meeting of elementary and Junior High Parent-Teacher Association units today afternoon.

Albert Miller, president of elementary PTA presided during the meeting.

Lee Hemphill read a history of Junior high PTA and Ralph Nelson read the history of Elementary PTA activities for the past year.

In a hospitality county, Mrs. ... room for the 8th grade.

W. D. T. Storey was installed as an impressive ceremony for both units.

Among a large white candle to present the entire membership ... eight pink candles symbolizing the officers to be installed. Mrs. Storey asked ... officers to present ... after which ... were pinned on the new ... officers.

C. A. Miller was succeeded by Mrs. Lenton Smith. Mrs. ... was proxy for ... succeeded ... Mrs. Frank ... replaced Mrs. Skipper ... Junior high vice-president and Mrs. Charles Smith was ... by Mrs. Forbes Tatum.

Freddy Harrell relinquished duties to Mrs. Homer Howard, Secretary of Elementary ... Mrs. Cecil Bartlett was ... for Mrs. Frank Rogers, ... secretary for Junior ... who was replaced by ... Mrs. Paul ... Elementary treasurer, was ... by Mrs. Charles Heathman. Mrs. Rhenard McCary ... Mrs. Loney Bussanmu, for ... High.

After the installation of officers, the newly elected presidents and committee chairmen as ...

### GS of Troop 26 Meet May 6

Girl Scouts of Troop 26 met May 6 at the Girl Scout House with their leader Mrs. Bob Taylor and co-leader, Mrs. Forbes Tatum and committee mother, Mrs. Iris Blackwell.

Roll was called by Jo Nell Tatum, the president, and dues collected by Secretary Fay Ivey.

The girls repeated the Brownie salute and Brownie song.

Work was completed on the scarves and they were gift wrapped for the mothers of the Scouts.

Refreshments of cupcakes and cold drinks were served by Vicki Dinges and Judy Foley.

The meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle.

### Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Sterlin

A pink and blue shower, honoring Mrs. Jerry Ann Sterlin, was held in Fellowship Hall of the Spade Methodist Church May 5, at 2:30 p.m.

The serving table was covered with a white drawn-work cloth, with a centerpiece of yellow iris. Arrangement of blue and yellow iris decorated the room.

Mrs. E. D. Tate registered guests and Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Jr., and Mrs. Early Hall served refreshments of punch, cookies, nuts and mints.

Before the presentation of gifts, Mrs. McQuatters led a game.

Hostesses were Mrs. McQuatters, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. H. C. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Woody, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Wilson Vaught, Mrs. T. S. Tyler and Mrs. C. C. Byars.

### Surprise Party Honors Two In Wade Home

WHITHARRAL (Special) — Mrs. Leon Slape and Mrs. Marion Morgan were surprised with a party honoring their birthday's Monday afternoon by Mesdames Ralph Wade and T. C. Wade at the latter's home northeast of Whitharral.

Much fun was enjoyed before the presenting of the gifts.

Cake and frosted "cookies" were dished by E. G. Wade of Lubbock, Loretta Kaufman of Levelland, Becky Polk, Shorty Polk, Pervadus Wade, L. J. Kendrick, W. A. Grant, Coy Grant and the hostesses.

FRIONA VISITORS — Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Teague and daughters spent the week end visiting in Friona with Mrs. Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**FOR RENT**  
3 ROOM furnished apartment. See Roy Wade at 123 North Westside Ave. tf-W

**FOR SALE**  
6,000 IRRIGATED Hegari bundles for sale. Contact Ray S. Brock, 1 mile east on Lubbock Highway or call 921-W1 after 4. 5-26-B

**FOR SALE**  
MAY 14th and May 15th only. 3 Prakeets -1.25 each. Also bird cages and fish bowl, reasonable. Henderson Bird Aviary, 604 Hall Ave. 5-12-H

**FOR SALE**  
NEW 2 BEDROOM, brick veneer home with garage. Immediate possession. Good location. In Earth. See Higginbotham Lumber Co., in Earth. 2-7-B

**FOR SALE**  
MACHCA cotton seed, cleaned and treated and germination tests run. First year from certified. Edward Elliott, 3 miles east on Lubbock highway, Phone 924-W1 5-22-E

**LOST**  
BAY MARE—Lost Monday, May 5th. Call 930-M2. Larry Cox. 5-15-C

**FOR SALE**  
4 ROOM modern house on 711 E. 6th. 5-19-G

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to take this means to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and passing of our wife and mother. We especially thank those who brought food and the lovely floral offerings.

M. D. Lambert  
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lambert and boys  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and children  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Lambert and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Argene Lambert and family. 1tpd

**CARD OF THANKS**  
For every thought, word or act of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, Sam H. Jones, we want to say "Thank You." You cannot know how much you, our friends, have meant to us.

May God bless each of you.  
C. W. Jones and family,  
E. L. Jones and family,  
Mrs. A. E. Taylor.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our gratitude and thanks to the many friends and neighbors who helped us in our hour of need, in the loss of our beloved father. Words cannot express our appreciation for all the food and floral offerings and most of all, the kindness shown us.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McCurry,  
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Merrifield,  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown,  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Sanders and families. 5-15-B

**LONG BEACH VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Manley, of Long Beach, California have returned to their home after visiting in Littlefield and Lubbock with the families of Mrs. Manley's brothers, Otto Jones and Arthur Jones of Littlefield, and Mrs. C. C. McGlassen and Travis F. Jones of Lubbock.

**RETURNS TO WEATHERFORD**  
Mrs. Stella Colgin of Weatherford, sister of Mrs. C. O. Stone who has been visiting in Littlefield since March 27, returned to her home this week.



# WELCOME!

to the First Annual Lamb County  
**Cotton Festival**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Celebrating National Cotton Week



## ARROW FLIGHT WEIGHTS

endures the long torso look

### GAY GIBSON

The long supple look of the low-waisted dress is complimentary to all junior figures. Gay Gibson shows off your figure in rose-printed Dazzle, a crease-resistant cotton broadcloth of great silkiness. The pretty accent: velvet ribbon drawn through contrast-colored loops. The pretty extra: a net petticoat. Black and pink; black and yellow; navy and turquoise, sizes 7 to 15.

**\$17.95**

Ideal Graduation Gifts for Her, Made of Cotton

- Cotton Slips . . . 3.95
- Cotton Gowns ... 3.95
- Ship 'n' Shore Blouses 2.95—3.95
- Cotton Bathing Suits 7.95 to 17.95



Piece Goods

Made of Luscious Cotton

- Bates Disciplined Cotton . . . 1.39
- Wamsutta Broadcloth . . . 1.39
- Wamsutta Voiles . . . 1.29
- Little Studio Cotton Prints . . . 98c
- Regimental Cotton Prints . . . 98c
- Gingham Checks, 44" wide . . . 89c

Sleeveless shirts of ranch brand printed broadcloth can be worn with either combed cotton pedal pusher or shorts. Both pedal pusher and shorts are trimmed with white contrasting stitches on pockets and legs. Each priced separately. All by PRISSY-MISSY. Sizes 3-6x. Colors of blouse: White-blue, white-red. Colors of shorts and pedal pushers, Navy, red.



B.P.H. 5106  
PRISSY MISSY

Arrow Flight Weights... cool, elegant cotton shirts cut for comfort. Light as a breeze—wash as you please. In solids, plaids and checks.



For a cool "take off" time



Both with Arafold collar for new smartness, smoother comfort, open or buttoned. Short sleeves only. \$3.95

—Cotton for the Men—

- Arrow Cotton Sport Shirts .... 3.95-4.95
- Tulane Cotton Sport Shorts .1.98-3.95
- Arrow Dress Shirts . . . 3.95 to 5.00
- Arrow Cotton Shirts . . . 1.20 to 1.75
- Fruit of the Loom Shirts . . . 69c
- Fruit of the Loom Vests . . . 49c
- Interwoven Cotton Socks . . . 1.00

Rutherford & Co.

# Cotton Prestige In Fine Fiber Field Due For Big Boost In Near Future

Cotton's prestige in the fine fiber field seems due for an even bigger buildup in the near future.

The reason is that cotton men are getting set for an all-out drive to increase the consumption of long staple fibers which produce fabrics of high luster, exceptional smoothness, and sheerness.

Mitchell Landers, Berino N. M. president of a newly formed producers group, called the Supima Association of America, describes a three-way program for putting the long staple industry on a sounder footing.

Giving cotton manufacturers extra long staple fibers of very high quality.

Reducing the price of such fibers to the point where American growers can compete more favorably against Egyptian and other foreign growers.

Launching an intensive advertising and promotion campaign to build up consumer demand and preference for products made of high-quality American long staple cottons.

Landers says that a new extra long staple variety called Pima S-1 has proved to have the needed fiber quality, and also that it is much more economical to produce than previous varieties.

For this reason producers have voluntarily asked Congress to reduce government price supports on extra long staples from 90 per cent to 75 per cent of parity.

To support the promotional campaign, producers are assessing themselves \$3 a bale. They have trademarked the term "Supima."

Economist Troy Mullins and plant geneticist P. H. Peebles, both of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, explain why Pima S-1, the new variety, has enabled producers to take a substantial cut in the price for extra long staple cotton. Pima S-1 outyields previous varieties by a big margin, and the plant is better adapted to mechanical harvesting.

Mullins indicates that further price reductions might be possible in the future if machine harvesting can be expanded and improved, and if modern roller gin plants can be set up to process and clean extra long staples more efficiently.

Leading cotton manufacturers appear to be already well along in making plans to both expand use of American extra long staple.

Henry S. Howe, Jr. president of American Thread Company, a big user of extra long staples who is now processing foreign grown bales his company can switch all or a part of its production to American extra long staples next 18 months.

Whether the plans mentioned will succeed partly on how the government handles extra long staple stocks now being held by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Government officials say stocks are being carefully catalogued and could be made available to manufacturers as the new low price—of August 1, 1955. The only problem would come if producers ask for loan extensions, and producers say they have no plans for such action.

Jack Kenrick, official of Aberfoyle Mills is optimistic over possibilities for expanding use of ordinary long staples with fiber length in the 1-1/2 and 1-1/4-inch range. He cites automobile upholstery and lightweight men's cotton suits as two of the many opportunities for utilizing such cottons.

**VACATION IN PHOENIX**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caviness spent several days last week in Phoenix, Arizona, where they were met by Mrs. Caviness' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Murrell, of California.

The Cavinesses were celebrating anniversary.

**MOTHER'S DAY VISITORS**  
Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Emma Bates were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vick of Portales, New Mexico; a daughter, Mrs. Maek J. Wilson and daughter Sharon, of Lubbock; Mrs. Levi J. Coble of Littlefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins of Brownfield, daughter and son-in-law, Kerry Hix, of Lubbock, grandson of the Jenkins', was also a visitor in Mrs. Bates' home.

**TRANSFER DEADLINE JUNE 1**  
State law provides that all applications for transfer be made to the County School Superintendent not later than June 1. Any parent desiring to make application for transfer of their children may do so in the office of the County School Superintendent not later than the above deadline.

**CONVALESCING AT HOME**  
W. G. Street, Sr., is now able to be up part of the time at his home after being hospitalized a second time after pneumonia.

## Competitive Power of Cotton Revolutionized by Council

"The competitive power of U. S. cotton has been revolutionized," Dr. M. K. Horne, Jr., Memphis, chief economist of the National Cotton Council declares.

Cotton, he says has a new power to compete for markets and a new power to compete for labor and other resources of production.

In summing up gains since 1939, the year the National Cotton Council was founded, the market has been expanded by 50 per cent in the face of ever-increasing competition from synthetics.

Domestic use averaged little more than six million bales before the Council was organized. It has averaged more than nine million bales for the past five years, and its normal level is as high today as ever before, he adds.

Since the Council was founded, there has not been a single year in which domestic consumption failed to exceed the highest year on record prior to that time.

"The farmer's annual return, from the domestic cotton markets which have been protected and built for him, is now more than four times as large as it was in 1937-39. It was about \$350 million then. It has been increased from that level by more than one billion dollars a year. The increase is more than a thousand times as great as the farmer's annual investment in the program of the Cotton Council."

Cited along with the gains in domestic markets are two other significant factors: (1) a stemming of the downward trend in exports, and (2) a revolution in operating methods.

"For 12 years before the Council was founded, the trend of U. S. cotton exports was clearly downward. If this trend had continued, our export market would have largely disappeared by the present time."

"Instead, the volume of exports has fluctuated around an average of 4.5 million bales for the past six years, and if the short-term effects of the Korean War are properly understood it can be said for the first time since the middle 1920's there is no evidence of any downward trend. Today the industry is working and planning toward making it turn upward in the years ahead."

"This record can no longer be explained primarily as a consequence of World War II, which now has been over for nine and a half years. We have held this export market because: (1) U. S. farmers have out-distanced foreign competitors in producing

the volume of cotton needed by the world; (2) the quality of U. S. cotton has been improving constantly; (3) in a period of dollar shortages, we have had governmental programs aimed at overcoming them; (4) the U. S. cotton industry has gained a new confidence in its export market and has gone after it aggressively; and (5) we have begun to see the first results of cotton promotion programs in foreign countries, based on our successful experience in the United States.

Since 1939, he points out, the amount of mechanical power used on Cotton Belt farms has tripled, man hour requirements for producing a bale of cotton have been cut in half, lint yields per acre have been increased by 30 per cent, and the effective strength of U. S. Cotton has been boosted 13 per cent. Mechanization has proceeded so rapidly that 22 per cent of the 1954 crop was harvested by machines. Comparable gains, he says, have been realized in ginning, warehousing, and cottonseed crushing, as well as in the spinning, weaving and finishing of cotton fabrics.

The Council, he says, does not claim any particular portion of the credit for noteworthy achievements in building markets for cotton and cottonseed, and for increased efficiency in producing, marketing, processing, and manufacturing their products.

"It sincerely recognizes the essential contributions of many others in the transformation which has occurred between 1939 and 1954," he stresses.

Significance of Council accomplishments, he says, should be judged in the light of these demonstrated facts: (1) it has been the one central agency of the whole industry; (2) it was established precisely for the purpose of working toward the results that have been attained; (3) it has had a formidable program aimed at these goals; and (4) it has done a large volume of specific work for the purpose of achieving them.

**HONORS MOTHERS IN**  
First Baptist Church honored the oldest mother present for Sunday morning services on Mothers Day. Mrs. R. C. Hopping, 79, was presented with a potted plant.

Mrs. Clayton Cowen was honored as the youngest mother present and given a Bible.

**ROSWELL VISITOR**  
Miss June Jones, a teacher in Roswell schools, was a week end visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

## Lambert Rites Held Tuesday

Mrs. Elmeda Lambert, 65, passed away May 8 in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness. She was born in Parker Co. County, Texas, and had resided in Littlefield since 1928, where her home was at 1017 East Eighth street. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at LFD Drive Church of Christ, with Jack

King, the minister, officiating. Interment, under direction of Hammons Funeral Home was in Littlefield Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, M. D. Lambert, of Littlefield; two daughters, Mrs. Leon Gray of Littlefield and Mrs. Marvin West of Oxnard, Calif.; three sons, Lloyd and Argene, both of Oxnard, and Joe Ed, of Littlefield; two sisters, Mrs. Delle Stamps, of Olton and Mrs. E. E. Wells, of Muleshoe; one brother, Henry Pickrell, of Fieldton, and 14 grandchildren.

## Loyal Wooten In Hawaii With 25th Infantry

Army Pvt. Loyal R. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wooten, Route 1, Anton, recently arrived in Hawaii and is now a member of the 25th Infantry Division. The "Tropic Lightning" division is continuing its post-truce training program using valuable experience gained in Korea.

Private Wooten, a mechanic with the division's 90th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in August 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, He was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., before arriving for duty in Hawaii.

**MOVED INTO NEW HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wood have moved into their spacious new home at 501 East Sixteenth St.

**CAPT. EDMONDS IS WEEK END VISITOR**  
Capt. R. C. Edmonds, Commandant of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, Mexico, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds.

**SUFFERS LEG INJURY**  
Darrell Ray Mote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mote, was hospitalized at Medical Arts from Thursday to Saturday after a fall on his foot. He suffered ligaments and bruises.

SEW MORE... SAVE MORE... DURING

# National Cotton Week

to Lamb County's First Annual COTTON FESTIVAL

Friday and Saturday—May 13-14

Welcome

COTTON WEARABLES from our Women's Department



She'll have fun in the sun in this play ensemble by Srader. Both the long jacket and the Easy-Alter shorts are made of sturdy sail cloth. The shorts come in white, black or tan. The diamonds in the jacket pick up the same tones.

Shorts 3.00  
Jackets 4.00

Misses and Ladies' Sportswear by California Playmates and Levi  
COTTON LINGERIE by Artemis and Carter  
COTTON BLOUSES by Tailor Made and Ship and Shore  
COTTON BATHING SUITS for children with matching beach bag and cap  
COTTON SKIRTS by Chestnut Hill and Summitt  
SPORTSWEAR for CHILDREN by Srader and Levi  
Beautiful Selection of cotton fabrics in DRESS DESIGNED by Nelly Don, Anne Fogarty, Madeline Foth Johnston's of Calif., Nat Turoff, Rappi, Ann Murray, Jeanne Durrell, Patio Party'n Betty Barclay and Jay of Miami  
CHILDRENS DRESSES by Kate Grenway, Helen Fenton, Johnston's and Asfahl



Before and after five you'll enjoy this flattering cotton eyelet dress, designed with princess and a cool, low neck. Colors: pink, white and maize. Sizes 7 to 15.

You Save \$9.95 on this 10 SPEED DORMEYER FOOD MIXER \$34.95 VALUE - COMPLETE ATTACHMENTS

GET ALL OF THESE FEATURES:

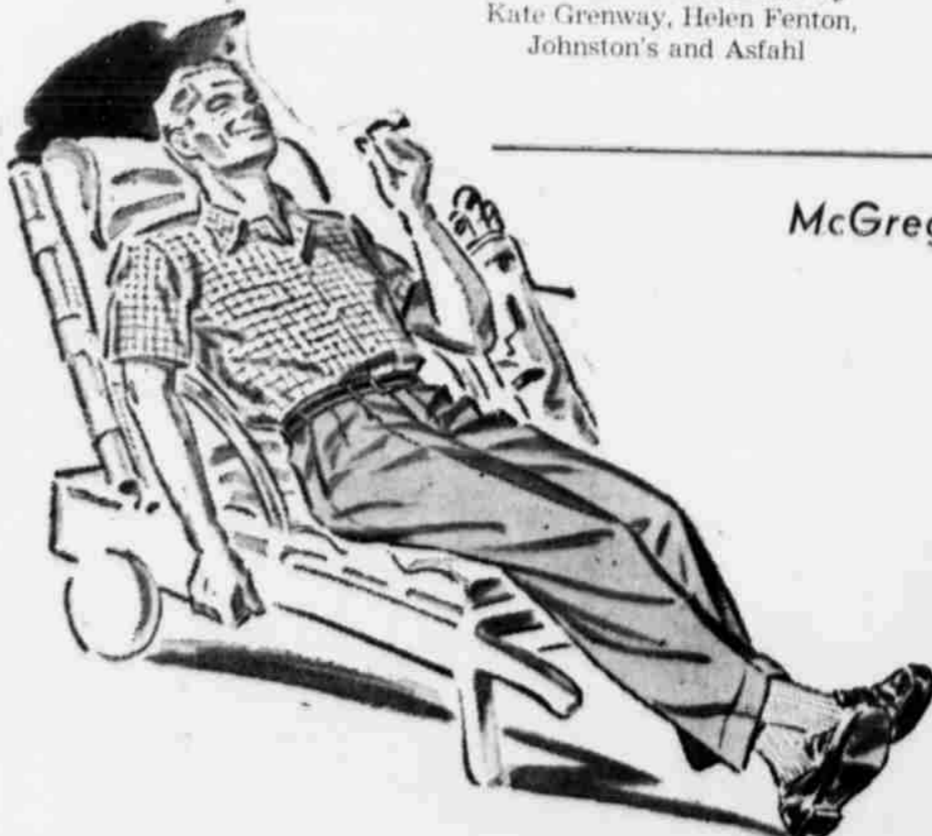
- ★ 10 "Recipe-Tested" Speeds
- ★ Complete Juicing Attachments
- ★ Portable Motor—Makes Every Pan a Mixing Bowl
- ★ Two Matched Opal Glass Bowls
- ★ Lightweight
- ★ Sturdy



IT'S A MIXER! IT'S A JUICER!

Super value and super features with your Dormeyer Food Mixer. 10 "Recipe-Tested" speeds assure the best possible results in every mixing operation. And your food mixer is so lightweight too! And so sturdy for years and years of efficient service. Guaranteed for power and performance.

LIMITED OFFER SPECIAL PURCHASE



McGregor's Manhattan

Sport Shirts

We have a handsome array of styles, colors and fabrics from which to choose.

2.95 to 8.95

Relax in—

Tex 'n Slax

Cool, comfortable denim slacks. Colors: blue, gold, pink and tan.

Boys--2.95—Men--3.95

Enjoy These Cottons

From Our Men's Department

Manhattan Pajamas	3.75 and 4.95	Lee Overalls	3.95
Dress Shirts	3.95	Cooper's Jockey Underwear	1.00
Pool Khakis	4.95	Cotton Argyle Sox	1.00

Ware's "We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps"

# Cotton Industry Facing Tough Kind Competition From Synthetics

States cotton, long faced competition from foreign cotton, is now meeting formidable opposition from source—the foreign synthetic industry.

Threat from synthetics in the cotton market is one the cotton industry at home must face.

According to Fred P. Dunn, director, foreign trade division, National Cotton Council, the cotton industry is facing a problem of a different kind.

Foreign cotton crop is only larger than it was 15 years ago, but the foreign industry has increased production to the equivalent of a million bales of rayon in the period.

As to the problem of the states cotton industry is the utilization of existing 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 in the cotton industry that foreign cotton could be expanded to a degree in a short period. The cotton industry is interested in the world's cotton interest is toward self-sufficiency in cotton.

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

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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."

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 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.

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house-dresses since a similar Agriculture Department survey was made in 1945. At that time only 86 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—house-dresses (preferred by 94 per cent), summer street dress (88 per cent), summer skirts (77 per cent), short-sleeved blouses (50 percent), 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 house-dresses increased from 86 per cent in 1946 to 94 per cent in 1954; in summer street dress 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 of 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 for choosing cotton as the favorite fiber. This was the most frequent response, by percentages ranging from 61 per cent for anklet to 91 per cent for house-wearing qualities," and "good appearance and style" were other frequent responses.

By various majorities, women said cotton offered better styling than older fibers—in summer street dresses (51 per cent said cottons are sold in better style), 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 a 9 to 1 preference for cotton in house-dresses and aprons. For summer skirts cotton was a 4 to 1 choice.

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TEXAS IN REVIEW cameraman Joe Wilson set up his camera on Phelps to shoot a rehearsal of the cotton queen contest, just as pelting raindrops drove the whole assemblage indoors to the school auditorium where the contest and style show will be held Friday and Saturday nights. (Staff Photo)

## Cotton Popularity Lies In Fact That There Are So Many Uses for the Fiber

The secret of cotton's popularity lies in the fact that so many good features are combined inherently in the cotton fiber itself.

Other fibers may excel in some particular quality and fall down in others. Cotton ranks high in a large number of characteristics.

Cotton also has excellent insulating properties; ideal pliancy; natural resistance to shrinkage and stretching, and superiority for pre-shrinkage treatments; resistance to heat, alkalis and perspiration.

Cotton, in addition, has superior adaptability to color-fast dyes, fabric construction for either warmth and coolness, and treatments for flame resistance, mildew resistance, and water repellency.

With that many good points in the same fiber, there's small wonder that cotton is regarded as a marvel of textile chemistry and engineering.

This does not mean, however, that cotton rests on its pedigree. On the contrary, to stay in the industry, it must keep up its pace.

tensely competitive race for textile markets, cotton has had to maintain its quality position by matching improvements of other fibers with further improvements of its own.

The fact that cotton comes from a plant makes it possible for the science of genetics to come to its service. Important investigations are now going forward in that field.

Cross breeding, for example, is now a widely employed technique. A wild strain is cross-bred with an upland cotton, an Egyptian cotton with an upland, or three different species are cross-bred with each other.

Already, through modern breeding methods, superior cotton varieties have evolved to the stage where extensive mill-scale tests are being made. These new special ly-bred varieties spin well, are stronger, and have more luster.

Such improvements are bound to prove popular with consumers. Greater strength is highly desirable in industrial uses such as duck, bags of all types, power transmission belts, cordage and twine, hose, laundry nets, and industrial thread. Around the house, added strength is important in blankets, rugs, and scores of other applications.

As for luster, the market possibilities are enormous. Luster defies exact definition but the demand for it is very great, especially so in cotton, since lustrous cotton always has implied quality.

wear light-weight, weather-resistant cottons for protection in extremely cold climates.

Cotton accepts dyes and resists fading. It stretches evenly and quickly snaps back into shape. Cotton is used for various awnings or table napkins, in turbans, or ladies evening gowns.

With science and research extending a strong helping hand, versatile cotton is not only maintaining its position but is the most rapidly improving fiber on the market.

The United States produced 872 tons of iron ore in 1954.

PRODUCTS PARTY  
WHITHARRAL (Special) — Mrs. Ruth Wade invited a products party at her home Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Durkin Field of Littlefield as guest of honor.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames V. D. Hodges, Leon Slape, Pervadius Wade, Sonny Morgan, A. L. Pulk, Doris Fields and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Hubbs and children of Loveland, were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Clow.

Health in a Bottle . . .

Your Doctor's prescription represents his sound judgment as to how best to safeguard or improve your health. With meticulous care and precision we fill his prescription from adequate stocks of fresh, high quality drugs.

**MADDEN-WRIGHT DRUG**

**WOW!**

LOOK WHAT'S HERE!

STRAIGHT FROM  
"The Town Without A  
Toothache"

**Cream O' Plains  
MILK**

Hereford Creamery's Own Dairy  
GRADE A—HOMOGENIZED

BUY IT BY THE GALLON AND  
**SAVE 13c**

It's Delicious . . . and It's  
Available now in Littlefield

AT  
**COX FRUIT MARKET**  
1018 EAST 7th—Littlefield

**Per Gallon ONLY 89c**

**SAVE ON YOUR FRESH PRODUCE**

50 LB. BAG <b>POTATOES . . \$1.50</b>	GREEN ONIONS—CARROTS—FRESH BEETS—RADISHES
FRESH <b>TOMATOES . 12 1/2c</b>	5c Bunch or 6 Bunches 25c
GOLDEN RIPE <b>BANANAS . . 12 1/2c</b>	HEAD <b>LETTUCE . . . . 10c</b>

Let's All  
**USE  
Cotton**  
and it's Products



**Western Cotton Oil Company**  
Division of Anderson Clayton and Co., Inc.



# SEE

THE TWO NEW ADDITIONS  
TO THE ALLIS-CHALMERS LINE.

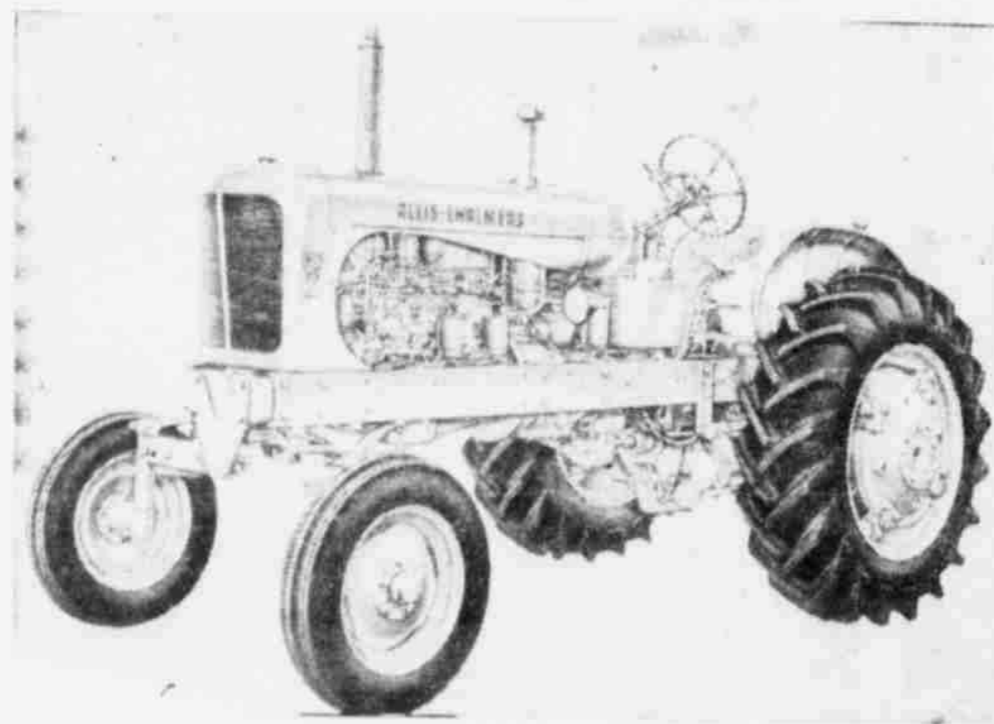
AT THE

# COTTON CARNIVAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Shown Publicly for the First Time  
on the South Plains

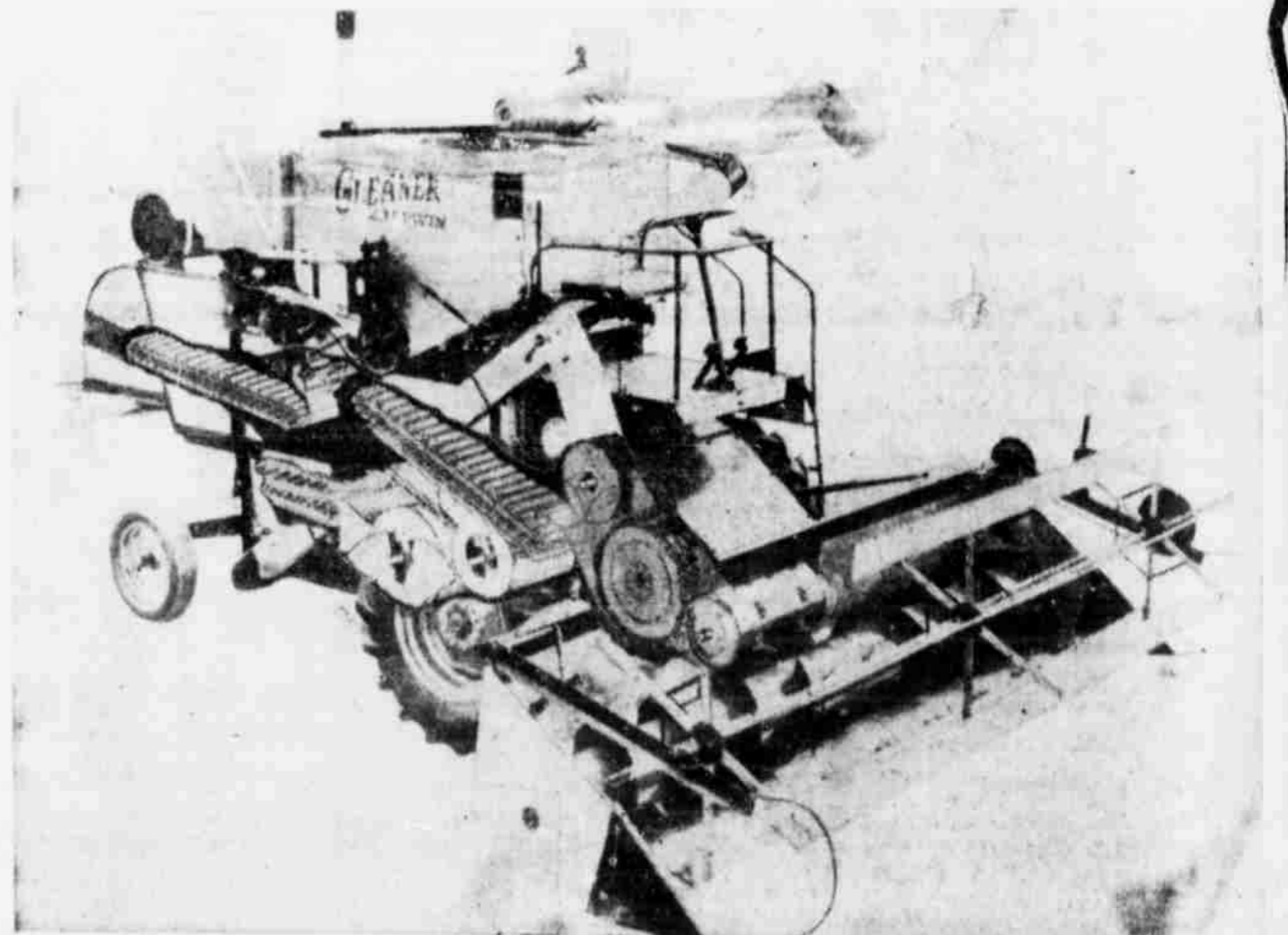


The New Big Allis-Chalmers—

## WD - 45

## Diesel Tractor

with FULL DIESEL ENGINE  
and BIG-4 POWER CONVENIENCES



THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS

## Gleaner

(formerly the Baldwin Gleaner)

*ACTually — the best costs you less*

*All these Bonus Features Are Yours*

- Maximum Accessibility
- Top Mounted Engine
- Folding Unloading Auger
- Centerline Operator Platform
- More Features the Farmer Wants

# WATSON - SCOTT



## Ben Crank Left Thursday Night to Rejoin Army; Local Girl Enters Contest

Mrs. Elva T. Crank and her family left Thursday night for a brief visit in Ft. Worth and then to Fort Monmouth, N. J. where he will be inducted into the army.

Ben Crank left Thursday night for a brief visit in Ft. Worth and then to Fort Monmouth, N. J. where he will be inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mills and children had as their guests for the week end Mrs. M. J. Miller and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. Glendel R. Taylor, who have returned from a visit in California had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Taylor and children of Hurle City, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall of Memphis were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Buell Grant and family and attended the Mitchell Grant wedding here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown and children spent Sunday in Pampa.

Week end guests in the Guy Hughes' home were Miss Margaret Hughes of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hughes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes and children of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ridings and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Ridings and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ridings and sons in Littlefield.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Redine were Mr. and Mrs. Sourzeon Butto and sons of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bone of Plains and the Don Redings and Paula, Mrs. Bone remained for a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Don Redine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McDonald and children visited in Abernathy Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overman and children visited relatives in New Home Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Harper has been a patient for several days in the Taylor Clinic in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howard and children of Hale Center and Dave Howard of Shallowater visited Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Howard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wade of Mineral Wells and Jim Womack of Whitt visited friends and relatives here Monday night.

**JAYCEES DANCE**  
Pete Ryan and his "Prairie Dusters" band will play for the Jaycees Cotton Week dance to be held in the cattle barn at the fair grounds, Saturday night after the style show.

The dance is open to the public. Tickets will be sold at the door.



Presenting a Bunny Queen in the dramatic way owners of the Mound Bread Co. have taken to introduce a new product, "Bunny Bread" in the Littlefield area. Letta Marie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roberts, was chosen queen for Lamb County. The Littlefield high school junior will assist with Bunny Bread promotion during the Cotton Festival, Friday and Saturday. In the above picture, Boyd Roberts, one of the firm's local representatives, is pictured giving Miss Roberts a package of the new bread. Other Littlefield representatives of the firm are Dave Holliday and Johnny Askew. (Staff Photo)

**ABILENE VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCown and son Palmer and Mrs. Lee Hemphill were in Abilene this week end to attend the private piano recital of Miss Sue McCown. Both girls are students at Hart Simmons University. While there Mrs. Hemphill visited with her daughter, Rosa Lee.

Save Money—  
—Make Money  
Buy Cotton

Regardless what you buy, if you have a choice, pick cotton. It's more economical . . . more wearable. Plus you're helping the cotton industry increase its market, which is important to those of us in the cotton growing area.

WELCOME to the First Annual Cotton Festival  
Friday and Saturday, May 13-14

Walker Battery and Electric

In all of your buying—  
Put the Spotlight on  
**COTTON**

It's up to you and me to give the cotton industry a boost by buying cotton to wear . . . and cotton seed oil products to eat.

They cost less . . . and it helps to reduce the cotton surplus.

Protect Your Precious  
**COTTON**  
while it's still in the field with  
**CROP-HAIL INSURANCE**

**BILL KELLY**  
AGENCY

When You're Shopping for Groceries . . . you'll

# Save With Cotton

Do you know that when you buy a pound of Oleo, a quart of Mellowine or Vegetable Shortening, that you are directly helping Lamb County's Cotton industry? There are some of the most popular cotton oil products. They are highly nutritious, yet save you much.

Welcome  
to the First Annual  
Cotton Festival  
Friday and Saturday  
May 13 and 14

# FURR'S



TYPICAL WINDOW DECORATIONS of local merchants for cotton week are these signs put up in Littlefield. Most merchants in town have some kind of cotton week signs up this week. (Staff Photo)

## Sudan Spotlight Cub Scouts Hold Final Pack Meeting And Weiner Roast Thursday

Approximately 30 Cub Scouts and parents of Pack 39 attended a weiner roast and the final Pack meeting of the spring and summer held Thursday afternoon at the roadside park.

The charter for the ensuing year was renewed and several awards were presented by Cub Master Bernard Wilson. Den Chiefs, Wix Gaston, Larry Jarmon, and Jackie Brown were presented Shoulder Strap awards. Cubs receiving awards were James Parrish, gold and silver arrow points under Wolf badge; Sammy Burdette, Lion badge; B. A. Narramore, Silver arrow under Wolf badge; Donny Masten, Bobcat.

New members recently enrolled in the troop are Bill Boyles, Paul Gordon and Robert Earl Williamson.

Grades 1 thru 6 of Sudan grade schools will go to Lubbock Friday for the last of school party and picnic in the McKenzie Park.

The classes will leave on school buses at 8:45 and return before school dismisses that afternoon. Making the trip with the students will be teachers and room mothers.

Claudia Ann Wade was a guest Sunday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent had as weekend guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs and family of Roscoe, Leota Vincent and Charles L. Knight of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Chance had as a guest in their home Sunday his mother, Mrs. Eula Chance of Lubbock.

Among college students home for the weekend were Charles Perry, Ann and Lynn Meeks, of Hardin Simmons; Delbert Serratt and Jerry Morris of Wayland; Benny Robinson, Texas Tech.

### ATTEND MIAMI MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Perry will leave Sunday for Miami, where they will attend a meeting of Southern Baptists. The meeting will

begin Tuesday and continue thru Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Atwood and grandson, Gary, visited Sunday in the Midland home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren.

### PTA COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Mrs. Glen Gatewood, Sudan, was installed as president of the Lamb County Council Parent Teachers Association at the meeting of the council Tuesday, May 3, held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist church, Amherst.

At the meeting the Amherst organization was presented with a trophy cup for having had the highest attendance at council meetings during the year.

Other officers installed at the meeting were Mrs. David Harmon, Amherst, vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Webb, Littlefield, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Dodson, Spade, secretary.

Girl Scout Troop 9 met Wednesday afternoon with leaders, Mrs. J. B. Harper and Mrs. Tom Wood.

Plans were made for this week's meeting when the group will have a weiner roast. Present were Elaine Bloodworth, Carol DeShay, Karen May, Sharon Bottoms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper and daughters visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman of Clovis.

Bobby Smith was host Saturday evening for a party held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith.

Games were played and refreshments served to the following attending: Jackie Wilson, Ronnie

Stess, Max Lynch, David Walker, Don Glover, Jerry Teeff, Roy Ingram, Elaine Otwell, Sandra Heflin, Alma Muller, Warda Powell, Faye Scott, Linda Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and family, visited relatives in Whisenor the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. B. Y. Fields, of Littlefield, who has been ill.

Girl Scout Troop 13 met Thursday afternoon with leaders, Mrs. Truman Parrish and Mrs. Irma Wales. White pique costume collars were made by members during the meeting. Present were Alma Muller, Linad Parrish, Sandra Heflin, Beth Price, Georgia Stevens, Faye Scott, and Jo Ann Stanley.

### Three Teachers Join Faculty At Whitharral

WHITEARRAL (Special) —

In a meeting of the Whitharral School board Monday night, two teachers were hired. Coach Dan Owens of Burkburnett, freshman Brownwood for the past year; and Miss Christine Potts of Lubbock for Home Economics. She has taught Home Economics for the past 3 years in Dimmitt.

R. F. Hollinsworth was elected High School principal recently. Hollinsworth has served as principal in Anton for several years.

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

Nail Down  
Your Future  
By—



Buying Cotton

Insure the future of the cotton industry by buying cotton to wear . . . and cotton seed products.

You get more for your dollar . . . and give the cotton industry a boost when you do.

Foxworth-Galbraith  
Lumber Company

### James Byars In Tokyo Leave

Army Pfc. James C. Byars, whose wife, Valda, lives in Sud-

an, recently arrived in Tokyo for a week's leave from his unit in Korea.

Son of A. J. Byars, 521 Hinkle, Clovis, N. M., he entered the Army in June 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Private First Class. Byars is

a member of the 73rd Transportation Company.

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.

# COTTON IS KING

Let's Keep Him That Way

... and the best way to do that is for you and me to USE MORE COTTON. Ask for and buy Cotton clothes and home furnishings.

Listed below are cotton items to be found in our store—

Dust Cloths	Dog Collars
Adding Machine Paper	Grass Catchers
Polishing Bonnets	Water Bags
Horse Halters	Casco Chairs
Friction Tape	Electrical Wiring
Foley Goose Filters	Lamp Cords
Soil Soakers	V-Belts
Bolt Gloves	Air Conditioner Pads
Vacuum Sweeper Bags	Cotton Rope
Toys	Sash Cord
Baby Carriages	Fishing Line and Trot Line
Collapsible Buckets	Camp Stools
Tractor Cushions	Irrigation Dams
Paint Sprayer Diaphragms	Milk Filter Discs
Paint Sprayer Hose	Collar Pads
Belting	Saddle Pads
Cotton Webbing	Ironing Board Covers
Life Jackets	Ironer Pads
Baseball Caps	Cotton Mops
Fishing Rod Covers	Paint Rollers
Badminton Nets	Paint Reducers
Tennis Nets	Clothes Baskets
Vacuum Sweeper Hose	Kiddie Kor Seats
Coffee Filters	Hunting Jackets
Work Gloves	Hunting Trousers
Clothes Hangers	Gun Cases
Parcel Post Twine	Air Filters
Weather Stripping	Mitt Mops
Lamp Wicks	Wrapping Paper
Ammunition	Toilet Tissue
Fishing Crocks	Cleansing Tissue
Tennis Balls	Hand Towels
Baseballs	Paper Plates
Baseballs	Paper Cups
Baseballs	Wrapping Twine

Welcome TO THE Cotton Festival Fri. and Sat., May 13-14

# Nelson Hardware

## IT'S ALL BUICK

**-AND ALL YOURS**

for the price of a smaller car!

(Come in and check it!)

**YOU** certainly can throw out your chest and call this strapping big Buick yours. Because—as any comparison shows—the dollar difference between this brawny beauty and the well-known smaller cars is now virtually erased. So if you've been holding back, thinking a Buick was out of reach—let yourself go. You can afford a Buick if you can afford any new car—and the price tag we'll show you proves it.

**Buick Sales Are Soaring To New Best-Seller Highs**

That's a major reason for the phenomenal success of Buick today. So much so, that production and sales are hitting new peaks to move Buick more firmly into the tight circle of America's best sellers.

And a companion reason for this soaring popularity is Buick's full line of cars to give you a choice in any price class—the bedrock-priced SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the extra-roomy SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

But pure and simple, it's all the automobile you get for your money that's winning so many new owners to Buick.

It's the extra pride you feel, the extra room you enjoy, the extra comfort you get, the extra safety

you sense—from Buick styling, Buick size, Buick ride-engineering, Buick solidity of structure. It's the extra lift and snap and ginger you get from Buick high-compression V8 power—and the fun and thrill of bossing such eager night.

As we said—if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick—even with the spectacular performance of Variable Pitch Dynaflo! at modest extra cost.

So why settle for anything less than a Buick? Drop in on us, take the wheel, press that pedal, and see for yourself what a whale of an automobile—and a whale of a buy—today's Buick really is.

†Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

**DID YOU KNOW—**

- that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below any other car of 188 horsepower and 122-inch wheelbase?
- that the Buick SPECIAL is priced below some models of the three well-known smaller cars?
- that the Buick SPECIAL gives you more pounds of automobile than any other car at its low price?

**Thrill of the year is Buick**

— CAN YOU SEE • STEER • STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS — WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM —

ENJOY COOLED, FILTERED AIR FOR LESS THAN YOU THINK WITH BUICK'S AIRCONDITIONER

It's A Genuine Frigidaire 507 PHELPS AVE.

**RAY KEELING BUICK CO.**

herst News Briefs . . .

Senior High Class Enjoys Weekend at Potoso; Picnic Day Is Held Friday

By Lester Lagrange
Senior High School of Potoso, Tex., a student at Wayland...
Mrs. W. Y. Adams...
Mrs. T. H. Pennington...
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parn...
Mr. and Mrs. Vinell Thomas...
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland...
Mr. H. G. Knapp...
Mr. C. C. Crain...
Mrs. W. P. Holland...
Mrs. W. P. Holland...
Mrs. W. P. Holland...



BILL WISEMAN, left, has been named Valedictorian of the Senior class with a grade average of 92.97. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiseman. Charley Lynch, center, was named salutatorian with a class 92.91. Charley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch. High ranking Senior girl named is Wynona Cook with an average of 90.8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cook.

Bill, center, was presented with "Year Long Letter" by Mrs. J. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Horton and Saturday Am of Potoso, spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim "Buddy" Scott Sunday with their son, Jack, and family in Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Osborne of Fairbault, visited their son and family last week as they were in route to the State.
Mrs. Jane Hill visited friends at Potoso during the week.

AROUND the COUNTY...



By Mickey Stephens
Jocinda Ingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ingle of Spade, was elected to represent the Spade Farm Bureau in the Lamb County Extension Council.
Joe Powell, chairman of the Lamb County Cotton Week, held the grand opening of the county fair at the county fair grounds at Potoso, Tex., Saturday, May 7.
Mable Jones, president of the P. V. group, will preside at the meeting of the P. V. group and will preside at the meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

May 7, Edward Stephen Nich and Corale Wray Hopping May 9, Linda Lee Hartin and Pascoe Virginia Callaway.

FOR SALE CERTIFIED FIELD SEED

Table listing various seed types and prices: Martin's Milo at \$5.25, Plainsman Milo \$5.50, Combined Kafir 60 \$4.75, Red Blue 60 \$4.75, Texas Regular Hogari \$4.75, 7078 \$4.00, Also Certified Sweet Sudan \$11.50, Certified Red Top Cane \$10.50, Also have in non-certified seeds, Colorado Common Sudan-Ex-10 \$10.50, Avonon Early Hogari \$4.75, 7078 \$5.00, Red Top Cane \$7.00, Extra good quality Martin's \$4.00, Special Prices if bought in quantities of 5,000 pounds or more.

SPADE SEED FARMS

WE HAVE GOOD EARLY SPERM PROOF MACCHA and SOUTHERN STAR COTTON SEEDS at \$1.00 PER BUSHEL, ONE YEAR FROM RUDDER, CLEANED and CERTAIN TREATED.

Northwest & Gift Shop, Redemption Center for Scottie, El Paso, Texas.

Large advertisement for 'BUNNY BREAD'. Features a cartoon illustration of a rabbit in a boat fishing. Text reads: 'When fishin' - you'll be wishin' for BUNNY BREAD. We made Bunny Bread good, you made it famous.' Includes a small 'FOR SALE' notice for 'SPADE SEED FARMS'.



PALMER McCOWN beams after being presented the Drum Major's baton by MONYA HAUK, retiring drum major. Co-Drum major with McCown will be MARY CAMERON HULSE. McCown is a sophomore student and Miss Hulse is a Junior.

Olton News Notes . . .

## Paulette McFadden Honored With Party; Sunday Is Friendship Day

By Mrs. Gerald Bizzell  
Mrs. Paul McFadden entertained her daughter, Paulette on her 4th birthday with a party Saturday evening.

Guests were Laura Beth Hayes, Jaquetta Stamps, Vicki and Linda Ray and Debbie Fries of Lubbock. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fries were Saturday dinner guests of the McFadden's.

**TEXAS FRIENDSHIP DAY**  
Texas Friendship Day will be observed Sunday in the Methodist Church when all the Sunday School classes will bring gifts to the altar for the friendship ship which will sail for Korea in June. Gifts of rakes, hoes and garden seed are especially needed. Other people who would like to help are to take their gifts to the Methodist parsonage, the Wesleyan Service Guild are sending a special box and gifts are to be left at the Children's Shop to be delivered to the church later.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFadden and daughters were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blye and Carmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Tollett and family spent Sunday at Hart with Mrs. Tollett's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bell and boys. The girls' mother, Mrs. Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of Portales were also here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McFadden

and family and Mrs. Ann Blythe were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blythe and Joan Earl of Friona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens, Jr., entertained friends from Spar over the week end and took them flying Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fanny Carlisle was in Olton on Saturday from Kress to visit the H. E. Owens.

Mrs. Jewell Hemphill was confined to the hospital for a few days Medical treatment this week.

**SHOWER**  
A Pink and Blue Shower in honor of Mrs. J. C. Brown will be held on Thursday, May 12 in the home of Mrs. Marziel Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Trotter are in the process of building a new home now it is located by the First Methodist Church.

The District Supv. Rev. Kirk will be in Olton on Friday night to conduct the last quarterly conference of the Methodist church before the annual conference meets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roberson attended the ball game between Olton and Friona Sunday.

A reception and home warming for Rev. Glen Godsey and family was held Saturday evening and night. The ladies of the First Baptist Church had charge of re-

freshments the new house is for Mexican Mission Pastor and wife. The Godsey's have been living in the mission but this will enable the people to use the house for added class rooms which the mission needs badly according to Rev. Godsey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLeod of Maplewood, La., were week end visitors in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Gail and Jean went home with their grandparents to stay until school is out and Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mike will go get the girls.

**PIANO RECITAL**  
May 10, two Olton girls will give a piano recital in the First Baptist Church. They are Ann Ford, Senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford and Linda Kemp, eight grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kemp, assisted by two young ladies from Earth, Judy Price and Sue Neal. All four girls are students of Harold Dean Carson.

Betty Lios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralford Daniel was installed as Worthy Advisor Monday night of the Rainbow girls. She is succeeding Loy Goyne.

Several parents attended Spirit Circus in Plainview Friday night with the Cub Scouts and regular Scout Troop 120, who took part in the circus.

The first sweepstakes award in the history of the school was won

Saturday in Plainview. The band was placed in the first division in marching, sight reading and concert.

Out of 65 individual entries, first divisions medals and 17 second division certificates. No student was given below a second division. 32 gold medals for class I, 16 silver medals for class II, and 1 bronze medal for class III.

Mrs. Willie Jean Green had the misfortune to break her foot last week when her ankle turned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Short and children of Southern Rhodesia, S. Africa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McKenzie of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Exter and Steve. Mr. Short spoke at the Church of Christ in Olton Sunday morning on missionary work in South Africa. Mr. Short, the McKenzies and the Exters were classmates in Abilene Christian college.

Mrs. James Serra, Pam and Rick of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Osment and her sister and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen

Mrs. W. A. Hatley and daughter Mrs. Mary Dennis, were week end visitors in Mrs. Hatley's sister's home in Duncan. Olga Mrs. Hattie Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Melton are in Hot Springs, Ark., for Mr. Melton's health. They plan to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bob Perry in Michigan before returning home. They will be away five weeks.

Mrs. Clovis Poteet is confined to her home this week by illness.

Mrs. Ethel Handgrove, Mrs. H. H. Covert and Miss Doyce Lutz, troop spent Sunday in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cleveland.

**WESLEYAN GUILD**  
The Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. Guy Watson May 3 to have the regular meeting and also elect new officers.

Mrs. Bob Daugherty had char-

ge of program and Mabel Bizzell gave the devotional.

Officers for the coming year were the same as for the last year.

Refreshments were served to the ladies at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be June 21 in the home of Mrs. Aris Baberson.

Installation will be in May at a church service. They also agreed to help pay the salary of M. Osburn who is in charge of Wesley House in Amarillo.

**PROUD PARENTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday in the Otton Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 4 oz. and has been named Vicki Lynn.

The Kelly's have a son Gary, age two.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stewart spent the week end in McLean, Texas with his brother and family, the Flagie Stewarts.

Clyde Galloway is improving

after having his tonsils removed on Wednesday Morning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway.

## New Fibers Being Made of Cotton

Textile scientists, by using a new chemical treatment for cotton, have succeeded in developing a new family of textile fibers.

These cotton fibers are similar in appearance, feel, and spinning characteristics to cotton but they differ significantly in that they are permanently resistant to attack by mildew or bacteria, more resistant to wet and dry heat, more receptive to all types of dyes, including acid dyes normally unsatisfactory on cotton, and more resistant to abrasion.

Also of great significance is the

fact that these treated fibers can be used in place of wool for further chemical treatment to add additional properties.

Research work on the treatment of fibers was done at the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Virginia. The process, called cyanodiazotization, is the treatment of cotton with a solution of this chemical in a special application of the process.

The Institute plans to set up a more pilot plant in the near future to produce a commercial quantity of this new family of fibers and to work on a system of recovering for reuse the chemicals involved so that the cost can be further reduced.

**MIDLAN DIVISION**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joan Terry Midland, were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

**Pay Less Save More**  
on your favorite foods!

<b>FLOUR</b>	GLADIOLA PRINT BAG 25 LB.	\$1.89	<b>CAMPFIRE VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> . . . . .	10c
<b>SNOWDRIFT</b>	SHORTENING 3 LB.	.69c	<b>FARM FRESH—NO. 1 EGGS</b> . . . . .	35c
<b>PEACHES</b>	PACIFIC GOLD IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CANS	.25c	<b>PINKNEY'S PURE—FEB. BUCKET LARD</b> . . . . .	.63c
<b>ORANGEADE</b>	46 oz.	.25c	<b>SHURFINE—TALL CANS MILK</b> . . . . .	.25c
<b>JUICE</b>	16 oz.	.29c	<b>PRIM TOILET—TISSUE</b> . . . . .	.25c
<b>BEANS</b>	3 for	.25c	<b>200 COUNT KLEENEX</b> . . . . .	.25c
<b>TUNA FISH</b>	18c		<b>FOLGER'S—Drip or Regular COFFEE</b> . . . . .	.89c
<b>SALMON</b>	39c		<b>GERBER BABY FOOD</b> . . . . .	.27c
<b>JUICE</b>	25c		WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF GALLON FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	

Do Your Bit For King Cotton  
Always Ask For and

**BUY COTTON**

You'll benefit in two ways when you buy Cotton Products.

**FIRST**—You get more for your clothing, food and home furnishing dollar.

**SECOND**—You give a boost to an enterprise that does so much for you when you help to provide a market for cotton.

**UNION COMPRESS**

Now you can enjoy Pheasant Chicken

**BACON GOLD CROWN 43c**

<b>CHUCK—Graded U. S. Choice</b> 1 lb.	<b>ROAST</b> . . . . .	59c	<b>FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER</b> . . .	29c
<b>FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER</b> . .		27c	<b>RATH'S BLACKHAWK Lunch Meat</b>	6 oz. pkg.
<b>FULL DRESSED—U. S. Graded FRYERS</b> . . . . .		59c	<b>PICKLE PIMIENTO LIVER CHEESE COOKED SALAMI LOF O' GOLD</b>	35c
<b>PINKNEY'S—PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b> . . . . .		19c	<b>LEAN and MEATY PORK RIBS</b> . . .	59c

We Give **Gunn Bros. STAMPS** Double Stamps On Tuesday

**Renfro Bros. FOOD MARKET**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1929  
Raymond PHONE 74 Norman

**Fresh PRODUCE**

<b>BANANAS</b> . . . . .	12 1/2c
<b>WINESAP APPLES</b> . . . . .	19c
<b>GREEN—BUNCH ONIONS</b> . . . . .	5c
<b>FRESH—EAR CORN</b> . . . . .	5c
<b>CELLO BAG CARROTS</b> . . . . .	10c
<b>RADISHES</b> . . . . .	5c

MEMBERS OF N.A.S. STORES THE NATION'S LEADING STORES

News Notes

# Baptist Church Dedication To Conducted Sunday By Rev. Martin

Mrs. E. M. Shepperd church building will be dedicated in a service conducted by Bishop Wil Martin, Dallas, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

Rev. J. R. Wood, Stinnett, guest speaker at 11 a. m. service will be spread at 12 noon.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Sunday, were Mrs. E. M. Shepperd, her brother and wife, Mrs. Ray Shepperd of the sister and husband, Mrs. Roy Knight of T. M. Parker's brothers, Mrs. Arthur Parker, and Mrs. Finney Parker of

the M. M. Tidwell family. Mr. and Mrs. and son of Peters- and Mrs. Charles Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. and children of Am and Mrs. Thaxton and children of Anton.

Mrs. Jessie McReynolds visited his parents, Mrs. M. M. McReynolds evening.

Mrs. A. E. Richmond of Oklahoma, are visit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe southwest of Anton. They had as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. Cecil Overstreet and Miss. She is a daughter of

CHURCH CHOIR  
Women all-girl high school sang for Anton students afternoon.

Miss Adams of Wichita visiting her sister Mrs. Roberts this week.

L. T. King has returned after spending last week with her children in Lubbock.

PTA FINAL MEET  
Last regular meeting of the chapter of FFA for the year was held Monday

night, May 2. The following officers were elected for the 1955-1956 school term: President Max Harrington, vice-president William Detwiler, secretary John Gunzer, treasurer Russell Gillette, sentinel Johnny Buffrosok, reporter Richard Howard. The chapter also elected a voting delegate for an Area I meeting in Amarillo May 7. Wayne George, James Parker and Wayne George were elected as delegates for the state meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington visited her mother at Chillicothe over the weekend.

Coach Will Talley and assistant coach Alton Griffin, William Detwiler and Max Harrington went to Austin last week for the state athletic playoffs. Max is competing in golf and William is running the high hurdles.

The following ladies went on a Garden Club pilgrimage Friday morning and visited the homes of Mrs. I. V. Fent and Mrs. George Bohner of near Olton, Mrs. Roy Carlen, Miss Francis Collins, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. Claude Campbell, Mrs. Clarence Matthews, Mrs. Afton Richards, Mrs. Jack Grace, Mrs. Ashley Cox, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, and Mrs. Edna Bourland.

PTA MET  
The Anton PTA held its final meeting Tuesday, May 3 with Superintendent W. R. Taylor, installing the officers. Mrs. Lon Howard is the new president of Anton PTA group.

Morrice Dale Alexander played a solo on his cornet, accompanied by Sharon Couch. He played "The Marine Hymn."

Guests in the home of Mrs. Jamie Anderson, Sunday, were her son, L. L. Anderson and family, her son, Jap and family, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hargrove, all of Anton, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sorvatus and children of Farwell, her granddaughter, Miss Grady Smith of Lubbock and Mr. Weidon Jones of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Graham Seglar of Plainview

visited Mrs. Jim Grace, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Cecil Overstreet are attending a school for Cub Scout leaders in Lubbock which is being conducted this month.

Mrs. Griggs children gave her a birthday and Mothers Day dinner in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Oliverson on Sunday. A large crowd was present. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oliver from Andrews were present and are visiting her this week.

CLASS BANQUET  
The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held April 29 in the Anton high school cafeteria, with Eula Bell Stacy as mistress of ceremonies. The theme of the banquet was a trip to Hawaii. The Hawaiian Sweetheart Trio from Wayland Baptist college of Plainview, sang several numbers.

The speaker was J. L. Harden, business manager at Wayland Baptist college.

The senior class will was read by Judy Williams.

The class prophecy was read by Jo Lynn Anderson.

The decorations were tinfoil stars hanging from the ceiling, and stars covered with blue crepe paper covering the walls. Small palm trees were arranged in the room giving it a Hawaiian atmosphere.

Mrs. W. F. Smart had as her guests over the weekend, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ned alloway of Paducah.

SCHOOL ELECTION  
In the election held Tuesday, May third, the Anton student council re-elected Robert Burdette to head that body for the coming year. He had a very close margin over Max Harrington.

Within the next few days the different classes are to name their representatives on the student council. Also the faculty representatives are yet to be named, and after the council is formed the other officers will be elected. The council sponsored a high school

# Rose Garden Theme for Sudan Junior-Senior Fanquet Friday

SUDAN (Special) — A rose garden complete with moon and stars was the setting for the Junior and Senior banquet held Friday evening in the school-gymnasium, when the juniors were hosts for the occasion.

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the affair with banquet tables placed in an imitation rock-walled rose garden.

Star-studded blue crepe streamers with a pale yellow moon formed a shimmering canopy overhead. The tables were centered with blue and white candles and red roses.

An archway entwined with imitation red roses formed the en-

trance to the garden which was centered with a fountain and a wishing well.

Serving as toastmaster was Robert DeLoach, the invocation was given by Odell Wilkes.

Dickety Hanna gave the welcome with Anna Bell Ratliff giving the response. Speaker for the occasion was Rev. Harry Vanderpool of the Littlefield Methodist church. His subject topic was "Consider the Lilies." Entertainment was provided by musical numbers both vocal and instrumental.

Appearing on the program were Pat Gilbert and Glenn Parrott who played a clarinet duet, "Song of India." Vocal trio, Alma Beckett, Thursday, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swanson were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Landis, for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webb are back home from Amarillo where he had an eye operation. He is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dooley visited Mrs. Dooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seay of Abernathy, Sunday.

Rex Williams and Thomas Warden of Fredericksburg, and Gordon McWilliams of Hearne, who were visiting Rex, left for Champaign Illinois where they will be stationed.

Mrs. C. E. Comer had as her guests for Mother's Day, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dunlap of Levelland, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reagan and family of Littlefield, her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Lynn Williams and Bonnie, and her grandson, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of Anton, her grandson, Roy Dunlap and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McReynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McReynolds had Mother's Day lunch with their daughter and family, the Bill Lancaster family at Smyer.

James Jaskison of Smyer visited his mother, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Roberts and son visited relatives in Midland, Sunday.

Almeta Blackman and Horvita Galvan sang "Blue Moon."

A piano duet "Lady of Spain," played by Marthanna and Mary Lee Masten.

Three vocal selections, "My Wild Irish Rose," "Moonlight Bay," and "Beneath the Silvery Moon," were sung by a trio composed of Benny Arnold, Bill Wiseman, and Weymond Dunn.

Waitresses serving the 106 at-

tending were Mary Masten, Phyllis Rockway, Quinette McEugene, Charlotte Howell, Arlene Hogue, Mary Mullins, Eleanor Dunn, Ann Ratliff, Drucilla Boyce, Pat Lynn, Maxine Gregson, Twana Pope, Peggy Fox, and Zerlina Tollett.

Junior class sponsors, Mrs. Bernard Wilson and John King were in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins and children, Diane and David, left Saturday by plane for Memphis, Tennessee where Dr. Perkins will attend the dental convention.

They will also visit in Nashville and are expected back May 14.

The other Perkins children, Bernada and Michael, remained in Littlefield with their grandmother, Mrs. Albert Perkins, and their aunt, Mrs. John R. Crews, both of Fort Arthur.



to Lamb County's First

## COTTON FESTIVAL

Friday and Saturday

May 13-14

Celebrating National Cotton Week

# Heathman Oil Co.

# FABULOUS FOODARAMA BY KELVINATOR



168-LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER AND AN 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR BOTH IN A CABINET ONLY 47 INCHES WIDE!

Here, in one spacious yet compact cabinet, is all the convenience of a home freezer and the world's finest "Moist Cold" refrigerator with automatic defrosting. It's fabulous FOODARAMA... the newest idea in foodkeeping from the oldest maker of electric refrigeration for the home.

in the FOODARAMA! In the refrigerator door are such ahead-of-the-times features as the handy Breakfast Bar for bacon, eggs and juices... cheese and butter chests... bottle and jar shelf. In the freezer door an ice cream shelf... frozen juice racks... freezer wrap dispenser... even a safe unrefrigerated place for bananas.

**THE PRICE?**  
Far less than you would pay for a comparable deluxe refrigerator and separate freezer.  
\$89.95 DOWN  
Easy extended payment terms are available.

IN YOUR CHOICE OF EIGHT NEW DECORATOR COLORS AND WHITE

Other Models as low as \$30 Down--\$3 Weekly

# ONSTEAD'S



**WELCOME**  
to the First Annual  
**Cotton Festival**  
Friday and Saturday  
May 13-14

We're Proud That The Auto Industry uses 450,000 Bales of Cotton Annually

You'll make money and save when you buy cotton. It is only smart for those of us who depend so much on cotton to give the industry a boost by helping to use its surpluses

# Ray Keeling Buick

Speaking of Spade . . .

# Mother's Day Program At Baptist Church Sunday; Mrs. Lacy Honored

By Mrs. Joe Prater

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byars and Steve spent the week end at College Station visiting their son Harold, who is freshman at A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer and daughters, Tam and Pat, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellers, Sr., of Grand Falls.

**Attend 4-H Demonstration**  
Mesdames Preston Pointer, Bayne McCurry, Joe Prater and Misses Betty Byars, Pat Pointer and Tam Pointer attended the District 2, 4-H demonstrations at Tech Saturday. Betty and Pat represented Lamb County in vegetable team demonstration. Mrs. Hazel Hickman, David Easton, Bob Haney and a boys 4-H team also attended.

**HOME EC STYLE SHOW**  
The Home Ec. Department is having a style show, program and open house from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday.  
The style show will be in the school gym. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tindal spent part of last week at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammock of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and family of Midland visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Swanson and family of Kermit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Swanson, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greer and family of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bundick and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson of near Balcon.

Miss Christine Bundick spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rob-

inson of Balner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Leonard and family of New Mexico were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray Leonard of Hart Camp. Cliff preached at the Hart Camp Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foley and family of Littlefield were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carl McCaskey and son of Big Springs spent the week end with his par-

ents, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Masters.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramage were his mother, Mrs. Hugh Ramage, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Porter of Balner, Miss Joyce Porter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolly, Jr. and family of Littlefield were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolly, Sr.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larnob

Howerton were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fielden and family of near Amberst and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson and Johnnie.

Mrs. Stratton of Gory, Texas, visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Frey during the week end.

Misses Dolores Turner and Ann Crews of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dolores's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner. Dolores is employed with the Holt Sporting Goods Co. in Lubbock. Ann is employed at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was formerly employed at the Medical Arts in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner have a 1955 Pontiac. It is cream and tan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burly Ryals are visiting his parents in Columbia, Miss. Mrs. Ryals was formerly Dolores Ann Duke.

Miss Emma Joyce McCurry of Lubbock spent the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurry.

Miss Betty Byars spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater while her parents were at College Station.

Misses Marie and Jannell Park of Amberst visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park, during the week end.

**MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM**

Mrs. H. E. Lacy received a potted plant as the oldest mother present in the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Floyd Smith of Midland received a potted plant as the youngest mother present.

Mrs. W. F. Smith entertained with a products party last Friday afternoon.

J. M. Inklebarger of Littlefield who was a brother of J. R. Inklebarger, died last Friday of a heart attack. Several from here attended the funeral in the Littlefield Methodist Church Friday.

Larry Vrabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel is observing a fifth birthday, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek and Sandra visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis, Jr., of Earth Sunday.

**WMU CIRCLES**

All circles of the WMU met in the Baptist church Monday at 2 p.m. for Royal Service program with Mrs. Ray Ely in charge.

Mrs. Doc Vann gave the devotional. Those present were Mesdames Doc Vann, Ray Ely, Sam Tindal, Jess Emmons, C. H. Park, Charles Park, J. A. Greer, Robert Wilson, Gracie Duffie, H. E. Lacy, Arthur Turner, Marie Hammock, F. C. Glass, Ernes Savana, W. F. Smith and Joe Prater.

Following the program the members with Mrs. W. F. Smith were honored with birthday gifts. Refreshments were served in the group.

**ATTEND FAMILY REUNION**

Mrs. H. Prater entertained all of her children at her home on Mother's Day.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thayer of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mansfield and daughter of Tulla, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brandt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandt and family of Littlefield.

To 1955 U. S. grand winner - get white milk used 7,700,000,000 quarts without a spill.



JOYCE WINGO, left, has been named Valedictorian of the eighth grade class in Sudan Grade School. Her grade average for the year was 96.28. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wingo. Named Salutatorian was Glenda Fowler with a 95.50 average. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fowler. High ranking boy in the class was Lonny Galvan, right, with grade average of 95.55. Lonny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galvan. Placing third in the class was Tommye Walker, not shown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Walker. Her average was 95.6. (Scott Photos)

## Baptists Set VBS Date At Whitharral

WHITHARRAL (Special) - In a meeting of workers at the Whitharral Baptist Church Monday evening, May 30 - June 3 was set for the Daily Vacation Bible School registration will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 27 at the church followed by a parade. Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor, is the principal of the school, Mrs. Roy Johnson is secretary. A partial list of superintendents are: Nursery, Miss Lurline Pair; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Jimm yStarnes; Beginners, Mrs. Wilbur; Primary, Miss; Junior, Mrs. Norman; Intermediate, Mrs. Jack; Other workers will be ed and named later.

With each 100 pounds of cotton fiber, the cotton gin produces approximately 100 pounds of lint.

# WELCOME

to the first Annual  
Cotton Festival

Friday and Saturday  
May 13-14

**KEITHLEY and CO.**

**INSURANCE**

**Now - out of Chrysler Corporation... come the most rugged trucks ever built!**

## Announcing new **Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks!**

The **power line** with **full-view** design!

**NEW!** Super Power-Dome V-8 engines—169 to 202 hp. World's most powerful low-tonnage V-8's and the most dependable Sixes!

**NEW!** Seat material that "breathes" for cooler, more comfortable driving! New acoustic-treated cabs to increase driver efficiency!

**NEW!** Higher payloads, new no-clutch transmissions, power steering and braking, fuel-saving overdrive! Plus smartly styled interiors, new exterior colors and two-toning! Over 100 new features!



**NEW!** Full-view design with the biggest wrap-around windshield of any make! Wrap-around rear window available. Full-view design means greater safety and maneuverability, easier handling!

**Come in today!  
See these great new  
trucks on display!**



**GARLAND MOTOR CO.**

**BIBLE SPEAKS**  
 KENNETH J. FOREMAN  
 and scriptures: II Chronicles  
 and Isaiah: Isaiah 6:1-4  
**Iron and Clay**  
 for May 15, 1955

Perhaps the most famous  
 mentioned in the Bible,  
 the statue appeared, with  
 gold and the rest made  
 materials down to the  
 were mixed of iron  
 That dream points a  
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 he finally toppled.



**Dr. Foreman**  
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 he finally toppled.

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 man was King Uzziah, one  
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 all territory as we see it  
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 that his fame extended to  
 of Egypt. . . not over  
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 was a tiny one as  
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 like very large-scale  
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 reorganized the army;  
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 racted in the fear of  
 gether, for a large part  
 he gave the country  
 strong administration  
 he was himself wise and

Proud  
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 way. The inspired biog-  
 puts his finger on the  
 and names it: "He grew  
 and acids, "to his de-  
 Proud men do not  
 their pride as a weak-  
 consider that strength  
 go together. So they  
 only the pride tears  
 strength. What happened  
 has happened to many  
 since. He thought he  
 was pleased. He scoffed  
 he had once supported.  
 is think of himself as  
 an exception to God's law.  
 to take advice. He  
 would listen to men of  
 this ballooning conceit,  
 willingness to listen to any  
 telling oneself Destiny's  
 that trapped Julius Caesar  
 Pilate and Napoleon  
 er and many another ty-  
 story. Pride is always  
 sers. It blinds the proud  
 own defects, it blinds  
 the wisdom of others. It  
 man from a good strong  
 a little tin god, from  
 genuine into something  
 It isn't only kings of  
 dictators of today, it isn't  
 famed in history, it can  
 to obscure people too.

False to the Lord  
 most serious charge brought  
 Uzziah is that he was  
 to the Lord" (II Chr. 26:  
 put what he did into mod-  
 this king-dictator, who  
 everything else success-  
 last tried to run the  
 The priests took their  
 as they understood it.  
 God, this brah Uzziah said,  
 "Now never mind what  
 ordered; from now on  
 listen to ME." To put it  
 terms again Uzziah  
 to put the Church under  
 control of the State.  
 this, the high priest of  
 protested, and religious  
 will still protest. It may  
 that from the standpoint  
 efficiency most churches  
 do well run; it is true  
 with government force back  
 churches could get more  
 of a sort.

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 Christian Education, Na-  
 of the Churches of Christ  
 Released by Community

# SET-UP FOR SMART SHOPPERS!

<b>FOLGERS</b>	COFFEE LB.	<b>89c</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	TURN OF FANCY CUT, 303 CAN	<b>9c</b>
<b>ICE CREAM</b>	PLAIN FULL QUART	<b>33c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b>	SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG	<b>39c</b>
	SHURFINE 10 LB. BAG	<b>73c</b>
<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	Sweet Treat Crushed, No. 2 Can	<b>25c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b>	Calrose No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>25c</b>
<b>VEG-ALL</b>	303 CAN MIXED VEGETABLES	<b>19c</b>
<b>GREENS</b>	Shurfine Turnip, 303 Can	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>ASPARAGUS</b>	Shurfine 300 Can	<b>23c</b>
<b>BREAD</b>	1 lb. Loaves	<b>17c</b>
<b>BREAD</b>	1 1/2 lb. Loaves	<b>23c</b>
<b>PLUMS</b>	Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>25c</b>
<b>Salad Dressing</b>	Morton's Pint	<b>29c</b>
<b>Sweet Pickles</b>	Shurfine 16 oz. jar	<b>39c</b>
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b>	BETSY ROSS 24 oz. BOTTLE	<b>29c</b>

**SPRAY NET** 81.5 84.2 **99c**

**Sal Hepatica** Reg. 75c **59c**

**SUAVE** For Women **49c**

**Deodorant** Mum 50c Size **39c**

**SHAMPOO** HELENE CURTIS \$1.00 SIZE **79c**

**ASPIRIN** ST. JOSEPH 100 Count **49c**

**KLEENEX** 300 Count Box **20c**

**SCOTKINS** Napkins 50 Count **15c**

**MORTONS TEA** 1/2 lb. Pkg. **41c**

**MINT PILLOWS** Sunshine Pkg. **19c**

**CRACKERS** Krispy 1 lb. **28c**

**Beauty Bar** Vel Each **23c**

**DISH-ALL** 20 oz. Box **39c**

**TISSUE** NORTHERN 3 ROLLS **25c**

**LYMAN'S**

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**  
 By Mary Lee Taylor  
**Easy Skillet Meal**

1 lb. ground lean beef  
 1 cup finely cut onion  
 2 Tablespoons finely cut green pepper (can omit)  
 1 lb. can tomatoes, undrained

1 Tablespoon chili powder  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 2 Tablespoons sugar  
 1 1/2 cups uncooked spaghetti, broken into inch pieces  
 1/2 cup Fat Evaporated Milk

Brown slowly in a skillet a mixture of beef, onion and green pepper. Stir with a fork while browning to break up the meat. When meat is brown, drain off fat. Add tomatoes, chili powder, salt, sugar and spaghetti. Heat to boiling. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring now and then, for 25 min., or until spaghetti is tender. Remove from heat and stir in milk. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

**FLUFFO**

3 LB. CAN **83c** WITH COUPON **48c**

**PRESERVES** GARDEN CLUB APRICOT 20 oz. GLASS **39c**

**SPINACH** SHURFINE 303 CAN **14c**

**JERGENS SOAP** Facial Bars 5 for **29c**

**VIENNA SAUSAGE** Campfire Can **10c**

**JELLO PUDDINGS** Pkg. **9c**

**PEACHES** HUNT'S LICED 303 CAN **19c**

**RIB ROAST** CHOICE LEAN BEEF, LB. **25c**

**WEINERS** PINKNEY'S LB. **39c**

**CHEESE** SHURFRESH 2 LB. BOX **69c**

**PORK CHOPS** TENDER LEAN CUTS, LB. **45c**

**FRYERS** Fresh Dressed, lb. **59c**

**Round Steak** Pinkney's Govt. Inspected, lb. **79c**

**T-BONES** Pinkney's Govt. Inspected, lb. **69c**

**SHRIMP** Blue Plate 10 oz. pkg. **59c**

**BACON** Armour's Crescent, lb. **39c**

**PERCH** Boneless Fillets, lb. **39c**

**Vegetables**

**TURNIPS** WITH TOPS BUNCH **10c**

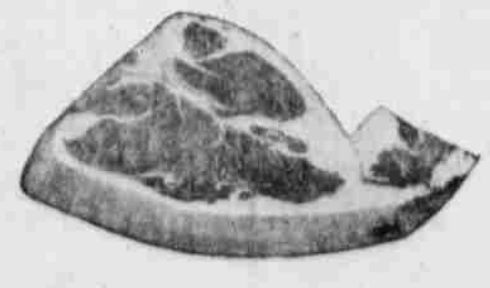
**ONIONS** FRESH GREEN BUNCH **7 1/2c**

**LEMONS** CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, LB. **15c**

**AVOCADOS** FUERTE EACH **12 1/2c**

**APPLES** WASHINGTON WINESAPS, LB. **15c**

# LYMAN'S



## Sudan Eighth Grade Grads are Honored With Banquet Sat.

SEUDAN (Special) — A banquet honoring members of the eighth grade graduation class of Sudan grade school was held Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. Melvin Seratt was toastmaster for the affair. The invocation was given by Jackie Brown.

Speeches for the occasion were given by school principal, Odell Wilcox who spoke to the class members on their future careers as high school students. Readings and musical selections consisting of songs and instrumental were given by members of the class.

The girls of the class sang "The Old Dreamer" and "The Song 'Daisy Cracker' accompanied by Brenda Chisholm at the piano.

The class program was written by Joyce Winsa and Tommie Walker, was read by Joyce.

Stacy Fisher gave a career talk, "Straw in Paradise."

The class will continue to Kappa Kappa Gamma and to the home of Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

At 8 o'clock of semi-entertainment and dancing the room were again opened. Mrs. Edna Hagan and the following were present: Mrs. Edna Hagan, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Hagan, Mrs. W. C. Hagan, Mrs. W. C. Hagan.

Present members and families present were: Sign, C. O. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. James Stringer.

## Pep Squad for '55 Named at Whitharral

WHITHARRAL (Special) — With (left) president Emma Esperson in charge, the girls of the Whitharral High school completed the organization of the 1955 Pep Squad here Monday as follows:

President, Florida Hagan; Sec. Treas., Nancy Pate; Head cheer leader, Betty Sheldahl; drum major, Barbara Stafford;

Majority — Winifred Grant, Geneva Ralston and Gwen Bellon; Base drummers — Lucile Oldham, Joyce Hagan and Mary Allen;

Cheer leaders — Linda Martin, Sek. Barbara Montgomery, Gert Linda Reed, (Sash) and Gwendolyn Hagan (Pep);

Mascots are Cathy Mitchell and Judy Bennett.

## Upholstery Class at Whitharral Ended Monday

WHITHARRAL (Special) — The upholstery school, sponsored by County Demonstration Agent Mrs. Jessal Robinson, had its final meeting today.

The school has met each Monday for the past 6 weeks in a



MELVIN SERATT, TOASTMASTER for the eighth grade banquet of Sudan Grade school held Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. Odell Wilcox, Jackie Brown, who gave the invocation, Joyce Winsa, who read the class program, and Glynis Masten, (Scott photo)

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## Facts from Fieldton . . .

# Funeral Thursday For Relative of Smiths; F. W. Stanfield Returns Home

By Mrs. R. A. Reed — Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith went to Big Springs Thursday to attend funeral services for a relative.

Mrs. G. W. Woods and son, Pete, from Ft. Sumner, N. M., visited Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brostrom and sons spent the week end near Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickett and Daquene spent Thursday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickett, J. M. and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barton from Palestine visited here last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell.

visit their daughter, Mrs. McNeese, who was a patient at the Taylor Clinic.

Mrs. L. H. Pickett and son, Bennie, returned Sunday from a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. with the senior class from Amherst. Bennie is a member of the class and Mrs. Pickett was one of the parents, who accompanied them on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Seively spent Sunday near Morton with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Blackwell, husband and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tosterman from Halo, Texas, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tosterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams and son Gene and Mrs. Dock Taylor, John Paul Ray and Kay, from Littlefield, visited here Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson spent Sunday at Lufkin with their daughter, Mrs. S. L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobb Stewart spent last Thursday night with his mother and sister at Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Jimmie and Tom visited Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson.

## Jack Beckner Cited By Student Union

Jackie Beckner, son of Mrs. J. Beckner, was named as a member of the Student Union at a meeting held May 10.

Amil Anderson, assistant editor of the Student Union, cited him for outstanding vice to a number of Teachers' meetings, among them Beckner.

OPENS NEW BUSINESS — S. W. Dickerson opened a real estate and loan office on Dallas Ave. He has been buying cotton, dealing in real estate the year.

He resigned the position of manager of Littlefield Farm out a year ago after having the position five years.

VISIT WITH PARENTS — Wanda and Wilma in the 2 Brothers home, came to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, at Big Spring, Texas.

# Dunlap's May White Sale



WELCOME to the first Annual COTTON FESTIVAL Friday and Saturday, May 13-14 in Celebration of National Cotton Week!

## CHENILLE SPREADS

You'll want more than one of these sturdy chenille spreads that will add glamour to any bedroom. Brilliant array of colors. Washable, wearable.

# 5.00

## Printed COTTONS

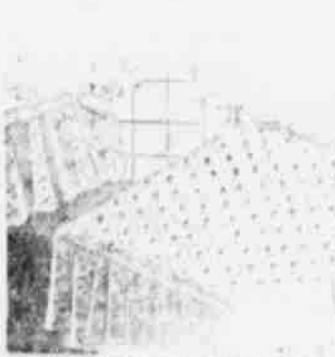


Printed cottons in a variety of colors and patterns. Perfect for summer skirts and blouses. Washable, wearable.

# 29¢

Yard

## Cotton Plisse SPREADS



Bring spring to your bedroom with these colorful cotton plisse spreads. White background with pink, yellow or blue flowers. Ideal for summer. No ironing necessary.

# 4.00

## Sofa Pillows

Beautiful sofa pillows in a variety of sizes and colors. You'll want a group of these for your living room or den.

# 5.00

## Birdseye Diapers

Beautiful birdseye diapers at a low, low price. Buy several dozen at this reduced price.

# 7.69

## SPECIAL ON CANNON SHEETS

For one week only we offer you these sturdy, wearable cotton sheets in an array of beautiful pastels and whites at an unheard-of low price. Stock up on these Cannon sheets and P. C. Cases NOW!

### Bleached Muslin

81 x 99	1.69
81 x 108	1.79
Fitted Twin	1.69
Fitted Double	1.79
P. C.	.39

### Colored Muslin

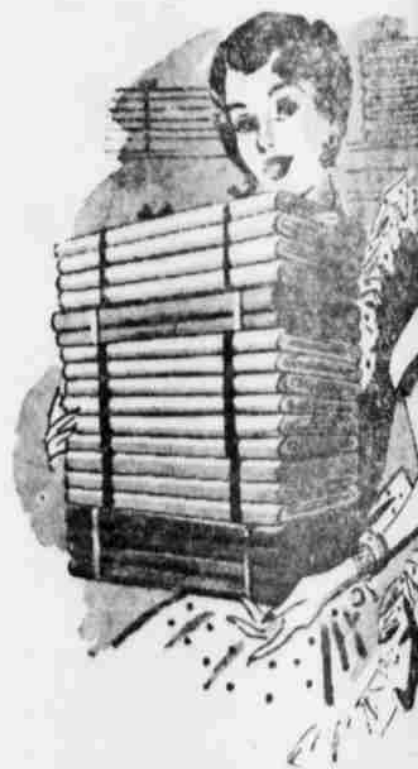
72 x 108	2.09
81 x 108	2.39
Fitted Twin	2.09
Fitted Double	2.39
P. C.	.49

### Bleached Percale

72 x 108	2.19
81 x 108	2.39
Fitted Twin	2.19
Fitted Double	2.39
P. C.	.69

### Colored Percale

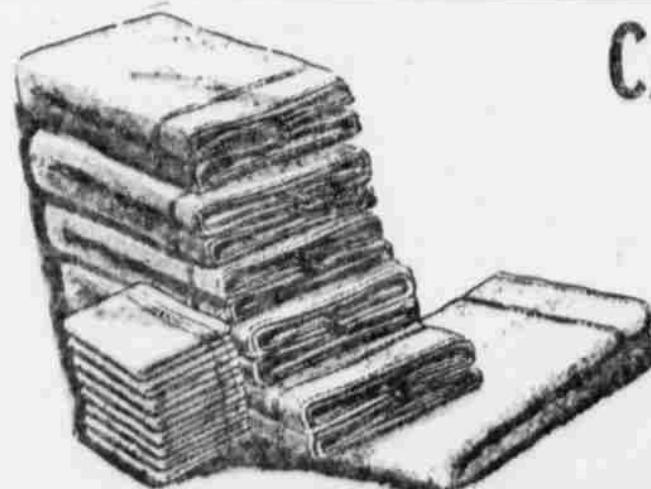
72 x 108	2.09
81 x 108	2.39
Fitted Twin	2.09
Fitted Double	2.39
P. C.	.59



## CANNON BATH TOWELS

Big thirsty bath towels in beautiful decorator colors. Summer calls for an extra supply of these smart bathroom accessories, 24 x 46.

# 68¢



## Chenille Rugs

SIZE 26 x 40

Add color to your house with these sturdy chenille rugs in an array of decorator colors. Washable, wearable.

# 7.00

## Cannon Wash Cloths

You can never have too many wash cloths when their Cannon's full size . . . lots of colors.

## Cannon Dish Cloths

Long wearing dish cloths that will take lots of scrubbing. Priced, so low.



# Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955.

NUMBER 50.

## Is Your Minister's Wife



There is a need of a philosophy to keep you going when shifting from one state to another, Mrs. Mildred Ellerman, wife of the Church of Christ minister, E. J. Irwine, is the person to talk with. She says she cannot say she is having to clean house, too, when I'm in the same state as everyone else, then I am sorry for myself. It's when I have trouble that no one is having that I can indulge in self-pity."

Irwine jokingly says of his wife "she doesn't have sense to worry" but it would rather that she has learned to live with her worries and let them dominate her life. "I never worry about people think," instead she concentrates on doing what she has to do and let the matter go. Irwine moved to Earth with his large congregation in each because they did not want their children in the area. Their friends had to understand why they wanted to make the change. Irwine is still sure the move was a wise one. Irwine says the majority are one of two extremes, either religious fanatics or are fanatics

mother, Mrs. Mildred Ellerman, lives at San Antonio, they felt they wanted to accept the call to Long Beach.

Mr. Irwine's father is a minister at Bellflower, California, a suburb of Los Angeles. His mother is planning a visit to Texas and the younger Mrs. Irwine has written her mother-in-law not to expect to wipe up the kitchen spots with the dish towel as they could in California. Mrs. Irwine says she "has learned to give in on so many things" because of the weather.

Mr. Irwine has been preaching seventeen years, starting before he finished high school. He is at present on a preaching mission in Oregon, California and New Mexico and has been gone about six weeks. He was expected home the next day after the interview. The Irwines have tried going with him, one time, that is—but think life is simpler and certainly better for the children to remain at home and wait until he can return.

They do, however, plan to go with him for a month when he will preach at Long Beach, their former church. They will take a cottage on the beach and make a vacation of the trip.

During his absences from his church, elders from other towns fill in for him, or pastors of other churches, on a reciprocal basis.

The Irwines have many invitations to fill vacancies in other churches but are happily situated for the present and do not plan to make a change at present.

Mrs. Irwine was an only child and her husband was also an only child until almost grown when his sister was adopted into the family, thus their decision to have several children. They are Stanley, now twelve years old and a sixth grader; Jerry, who is almost nine years old and in the third grade and the baby, eighteen month old Nancy.

Mr. Irwine started playing ball with his own sons and soon include a group of other boys that grew into such a crowd that he had to divide the boys into "Little League material, Pony League," which is a preparatory group for Little League, with still another group of younger boys, "the midgets," who want in on the good times, too. He devotes three evenings each week to coaching them and has the cooperation of the Chamber of

Commerce and business firms in his endeavor now.

Each Monday evening Mr. Irwine conducts a Men's Training and Bible Study. The class includes many of the boys of the congregation. Stanley and Jerry attend without any urging and their mother is glad they are learning to speak in public at such an early age, and, of course, at the same time are learning Scriptures.

The congregation had been without a pastor eight months and they seem hungry for a chance to attend worship services, so when he is here Mr. Irwine preaches each Wednesday evening, in addition to the regular Sunday morning service. He also teaches a class of adults each Sunday morning and each Sunday evening he has a class for the young people at 6:00 o'clock, then follows this with the regular worship service. His wife says, though, that "he is not as busy as he has been" and now is glad he has time to work with the boys." Her idea of Heaven, she says, "is a place where we won't have to rush and hurry."

It is the belief of Mrs. Irwine that children have to be "taught to be happy" just as they have to be taught good eating habits and she has tried to instill into her own children habits of thinking that will make for a happy life. The members of the family are rarely ill and the only time any of them have been hospitalized since their marriage was when the children were born.

With a sincere interest in the welfare of the church, a deep loyalty to her husband and a faith in his future, and an outgoing personality that makes friends for her quickly, Mrs. Irwine is as much a part of the town as her husband and an asset to both.

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

## Cotton Feed Bags Offer Good Material For Mrs. Housewife

When the American housewife is left holding the bag, she's happy. It usually means that the chickens have been fed and she has in her hand a piece of cotton cloth that can be put to practical use about the house.

More than 125,000,000 cotton bags, according to the National Cotton Council, are transformed annually into smart looking clothes and decorative household accessories by budget-conscious farm women.

The containers, in 5 lb. to 200 lb. sizes, are used not only to package feed for the chickens and cows but also for flour, fertilizer, salt, sugar, and meal. They are available in bright prints, cambric sheetings, linen-like osnaburgs, and—for the first time this year—in flannelette.

Regular purchases of staple products in cotton bags can give the farmer's wife enough colorful, thrifty fabric to keep her needle steadily busy. There is no end to what she can make from the containers in the way of dresses, slip covers, curtains, bed spreads, children's togs, stuffed animals, and even pajamas and shirt for her husband.

Dress print bags in the 100-lb. size are the most widely used for home sewing and can mean a real saving in fashion dollars for the farm wife. Each container provides a yard or more of material, and three of them will make almost any standard dress pattern in a size 12 or 14.

On display in grocery, bakery, and feed stores, the double-duty sacks show the most up-to-date colors and print designs produced by leading textile artists. The gay fabrics come in plaids, florals, stripes, checks, polka dots, and abstract pattern suitable for

every type of feminine apparel from sun suits to full-length formal.

Many cotton bag prints this year feature shades of pink, lavender, gold, and tangerine. There are distinguished Currier and Ives designs for making handsome draperies and slip covers, and fanciful Walt Disney patterns for clothing small fry.

Chain-stitched seams, which can be ripped in a jiffy, make it easy to prepare the bags for sewing. Band labels, dy spot labels, used for brand identifications, come off immediately when the containers are soaked in warm water. Warm, soapy water will remove names impainted on the cloth in wash-out inks.

Cotton bag sewing today can really pay off for the farm woman who has ambition and initiative. She can compete with seamstresses from all over the by national sewing machine companies and regional and state fairs. These contests, annual events, offer her the chance to win the title of National Cotton Bag Sewing Queen, an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago and other valuable prizes.

Many cotton bags are designed for speedy conversion into pillow cases, aprons, table cloths and napkins, with no sewing necessary. The newest container of this type is the pillow case which holds 25 pounds of flour and gives the housewife the same amount of cloth as a 50-lb. bag. These flour sacks come in plain white, white with pastel borders and floral prints with solid borders. Ripped open, they furnish more than a yard of home sewing material for uses other than pillow slips.

It's little wonder that the cot-

ton bag is often called the Cinderella existence as a container of products used in the kitchen and barnyard can be changed overnight into a gay, fashionable life. This transformation is achieved not by the fairy godmother and her magic wand but by the American housewife and her needle.

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

Cotton received its title of "King" in 1858 when South Carolina's James Henry Hammond told the Senate: "You shall not make war on cotton—cotton is King!"

## FREE STORAGE

For Your Winter Clothes



Again this year, Wright Cleaners offers you free storage for your winter clothes. Before the moths have a chance to do damage, bring your garments in for a thorough Sanitone cleaning. We will store them in dust proof bags and they will be ready for you in the fall.

KORDITE MOTH-PROOF BAGS

39c and 49c



## WRIGHT CLEANERS

# Welcome

to the First Annual  
Cotton Festival

Friday and Saturday, May 13-14

**Buy Cotton**

and you help the  
entire cotton industry

**DO YOUR PART**

BARTLEY  
WESTERN STORE

Whether You're At  
Work or Play

You'll Enjoy it more  
if you're

## WEARING COTTON

Help the cotton industry by buying cotton and cotton products . . . in wearing apparel . . . in food . . . in household furnishings.

It's up to those of us who derive so much from the production of cotton to make sure the consumption of cotton increases.

Remember . . . when you buy cotton . . . you help Lamb County.

Now is the time. . .

After these recent rains . . . to finish your plans for painting your home. Come in and see our complete stock of—

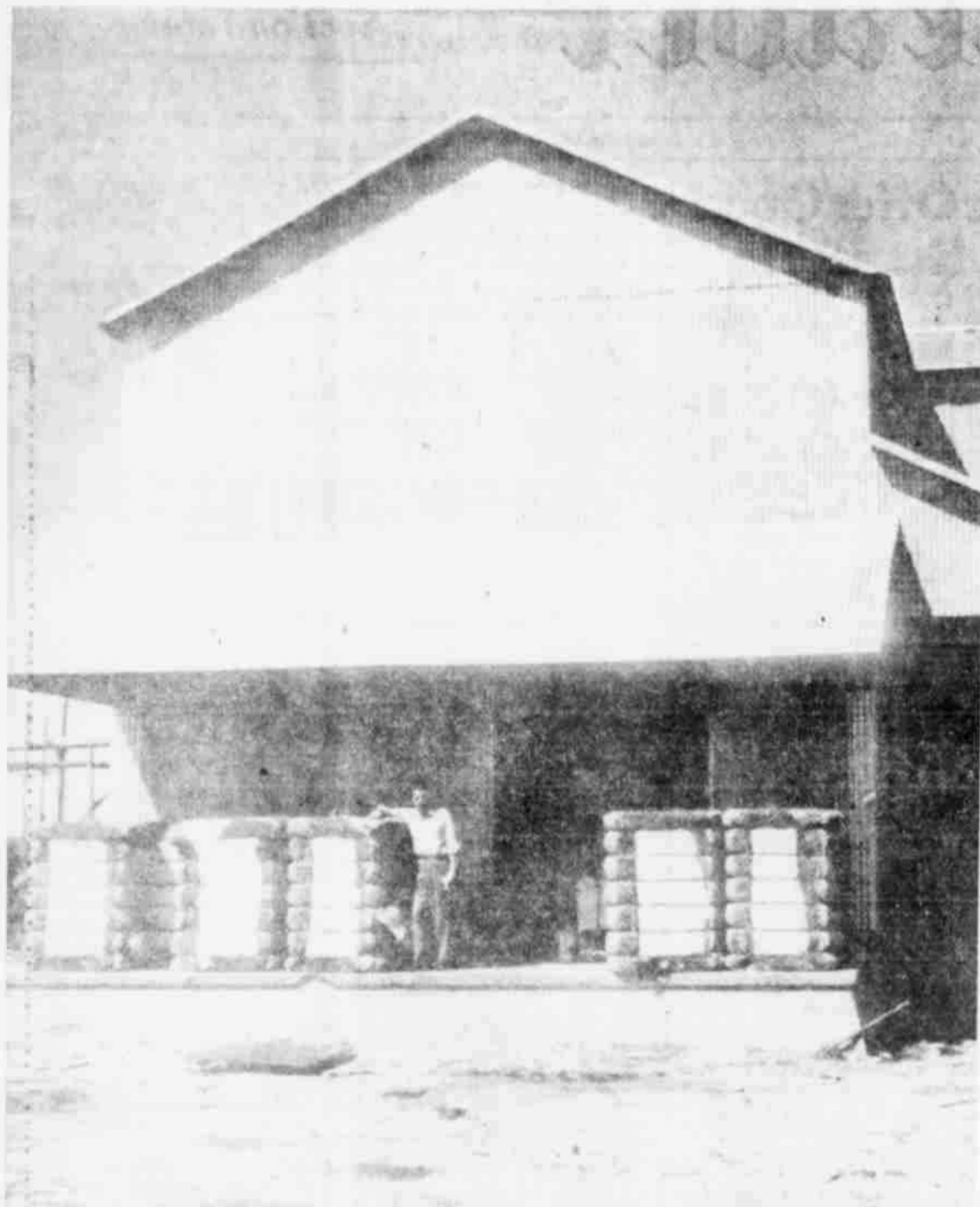
Cook's Paints

# Willson - Crump Lumber Co.

Cook's Paints

Welcome  
to the first Annual  
Cotton Festival

Friday and Saturday, May 13-14



Cotton At The Gin

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 string 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 string 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 "warp," 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 shirts was rewound bobbins into cones or cheeses, according to the type warper used. Several hundred yarns at a time were rewound onto larger "warper beams" resembling spools, 28 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 came suspended "needles" or fine steel wires with an eye through which yarn

ends were pressed 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 very high speed through the opening between the upper and lower layers of yarn. This harness 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—gray 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 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 "entering." The damp fabric was run over a frame where it was gassed 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 roll-

ers. This step, called calendering, removed wrinkles and gave a smooth, ironed appearance.

Water spray, steam and were used in "sanforizing" the 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.

All cotton lint is not white. Ranges in color from pure white as found in the American upland area to brown as in certain Egyptian cottons.

## That Shirt You're Wearing Has An Interesting History; Bargain Too

That shirt you're wearing is a real bargain.

What's what it took to produce it? Last fall a farmer spent a month in the field, sowing, tending, and harvesting the cotton plants. After the crop had been harvested, the cotton was ginned and pressed into bales. In the spring the bales were shipped to the gin and baled into rolls.

As soon as the ground was warm enough, a farmer would plant a row of cotton seeds. Deep plowing was done, and the seeds were sown. Fertilizer was applied to the soil.

When a week or so had passed, the young seedlings were up. From the seed, a month or so later, the cotton plants were in bloom. The cotton bolls were ready to be picked.

When the first frost came, the cotton plants were ready to be picked. The cotton was picked and baled. The bales were shipped to the gin and baled into rolls.

Inside the bale, the most fibers were in the middle. The outer layers were the seed and hull, etc.

During the fall until it was mature and ready to open. It resembled a giant mandarin, about an inch in diameter and an inch and a half long. Some time, between 35 and 60 days after it was formed, the boll finally opened and the fluffy cotton burst forth.

During all this cycle the farmer or his hired man, when the picking cotton party were a few inches high, "hoop" came in to the field, thinking out part of the plan so the seed would have room to grow. Later, an additional hand holding a very sharp knife, necessary along with several mechanical adjustments, to keep the crop from being choked out by weeds and grass. Another fertilizer application, made or none was made.

Plants were shaded or sprayed with ground equipment or from airplanes to control insects like boll weevils, beetles, and worms or other pests. Up to a dozen applications.

### HOME LEAGUE VISITS IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. John Robinson accompanied a group of six women to Lubbock Friday where they spent the afternoon visiting in the Methodist Rest Home.

Worship service was held and literature distributed to the old people.

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

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 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 suit. 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 whirling gins, 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 burlap and bound with steel ties.

Color, fiber length and absence

### RETURN FROM DEEP SEA FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Riley returned Saturday from a week's trip to Corpus Christi, where they enjoyed deep sea fishing.

They were met at Corpus Christi by friends from San Antonio who accompanied them on the fishing trips. They reported the weather cool and cloudy.

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

For Complete Relief From Summer Heat



BLOWER TYPE WINDOW MODELS



Before you buy see the new 1955 Model LAWSON EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

- All Sizes • Priced Right
- Prompt Delivery
- Prompt Installation
- COMPLETE STOCK OF COOLER PARTS
- Aspen Wood Filter Pads
- R-P Cool Pads
- Pumps and Any Type Tubing

We can clean and repair your cooler and re-install it for you

Call us before the RUSH PHONE 283

Onstead's

## DOES YOUR DRIVE-WAY NEED FILLING?

See us for estimate on—

- Caliche
- Rock
- Rock Dust

also—

Sand and Gravel for all Concrete and Plaster Work

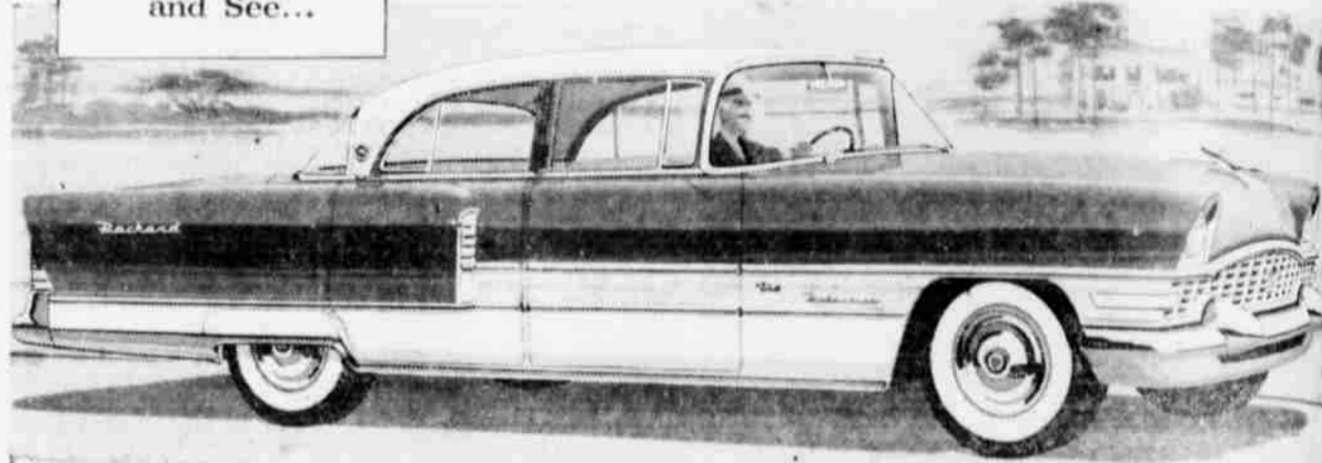
J. C. SMITH  
Phone 661-M



Take the Key and See...

SMOOTHS THE ROAD...

LEVELS THE LOAD—Automatically



MAGNIFICENT 260 HORSEPOWER PACKARD PATRIOT

## the New PACKARD with Torsion-Level Ride

A truly distinctive line car—the new Packard. Distinctive in having exclusive Torsion-Level suspension... providing a ride so smooth, so level, so comfortable on any road it has created a higher concept of motoring pleasure! Distinctive in its quiet magnificence, with color harmonies both refreshing and sophisticated and interiors designed for your personal luxury.

achievement in creative engineering leadership—eliminates conventional coil and leaf springs. In other cars, twisting forces due to wheel shock are transmitted to the frame with resulting pitch and bounce of passengers and racking of car body and frame. With the new Packard these same twisting forces are transmitted along the new torsion bar system and absorbed before they can reach frame or passengers. Distinctive, too, are Packard's new "free-breathing" V-8 engine, developing up to 275 horsepower... and the agile automatic response of Packard's two-tone Turbo-Ultramatic Transmission.

Here, in all its distinction, is a fine new car with a fine old name.

"Ask the Man Who Knows One."

We invite you to Take the Key and See...LET THE RIDE DECIDE

Enjoy TV READER'S DIGEST

ELVIS WALKER MOTOR CO.

9th and LFD DRIVE

PHONE 28

Don't Be

# BLIND

to the advantages of

## Buying Cotton

Anyway you look at it, it's only smart to help an industry that is helping you. You'll do your part by buying cotton anytime you have a choice.

Wear cotton, eat Margarine and Mellorine, buy cotton household furnishings. It's your best insurance for the future.



Welcome to the First Annual Lamb County Cotton Festival Friday and Saturday May 13-14

# Littlefield Farmers Co-op Gin

# Textile Industry One Oldest in Entire World

## News From Amherst

By MRS. LESTER LAGRANGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curtis and daughter, Sharon, have moved here from Abilene. They are living on Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and baby are visiting his people, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White and Nancy. Mr. Robert White will return to his home in San Diego, this weekend. His wife and baby will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hallise, visited last weekend with Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Powers in Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson in Missouri.

J. H. Peck, the music teacher, is back in school after an extended absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tinsort and Shannon spent the weekend in States with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Osborne had a very busy weekend with their family. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Osborne of Dallas.

The State's Family of Anton visited Sunday with the George Osborns.

The James Coy family were Littlefield shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. Alex Adams, Mrs. Clay Buchanan and son, Jody, spent Sunday in Lubbock and attended the Sport Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedgeth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. McCraig of Lubbock this weekend. They attended the Lubbock Sport Show while there.

Mr. W. R. Owens of Littlefield and grandson Douglas Owens of Amherst, visited a son and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Owens of Munda. While there they went fishing.

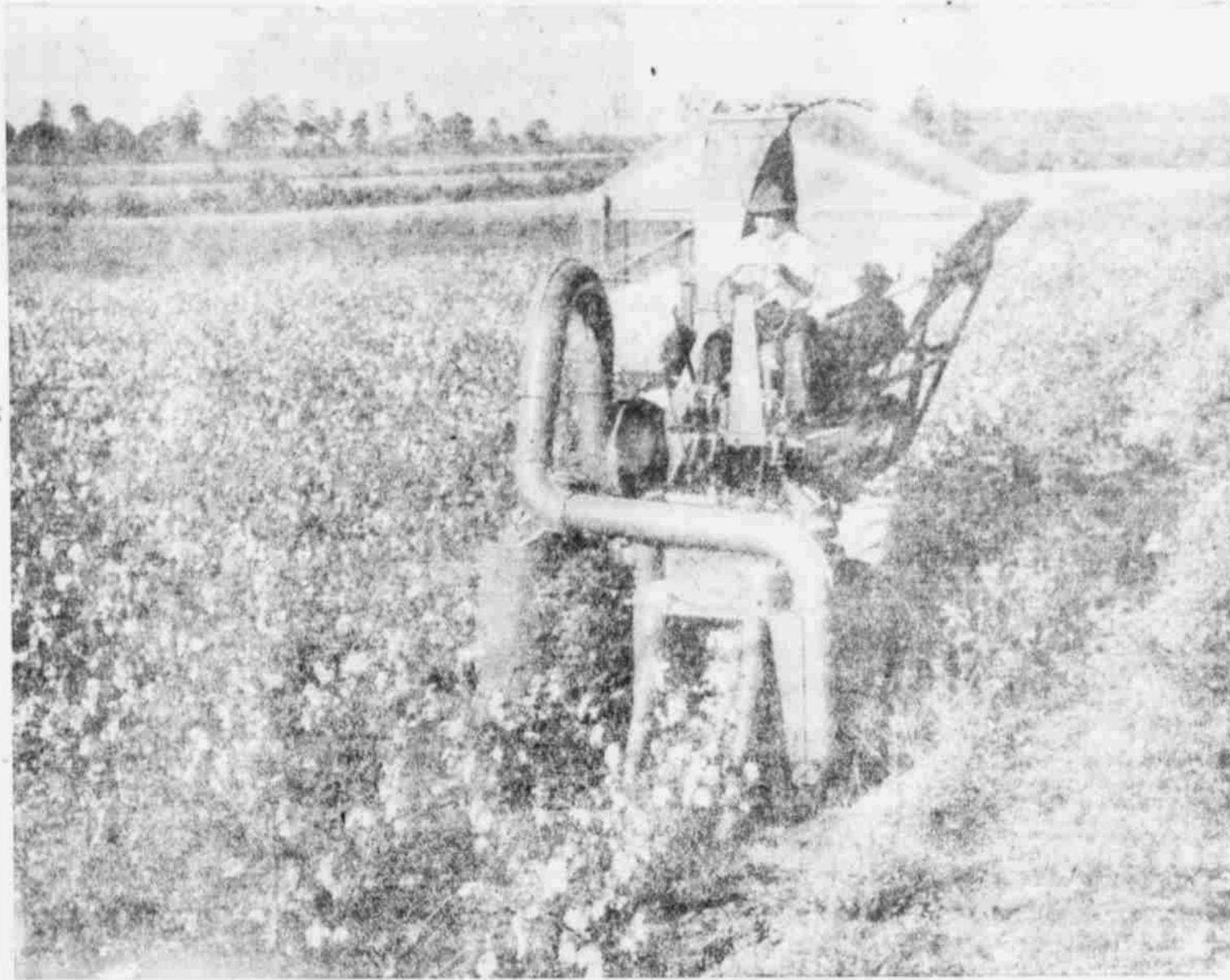
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sifers of Walters, Oklahoma, spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter and Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Dedgmett spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Shole of Lubbock. They attended the Lubbock Sport Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost of Vernon spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wilba Tomes and family, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard. They were accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Reynolds, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tomes for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lair and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley are spending two weeks at Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hedgmett and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds at-



Harvesting Cotton with Boll Puller

## At the Hospitals...

### SOUTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Erlene Parrott, Amherst; Christine Vise, Littlefield; C. A. Street, Littlefield; W. M. Weatherly, Amherst; Mrs. Harriet White, Amherst; Mrs. C. P. Dashi, Earth; C. E. Clark, Phoenix; Mrs. Paula Hernandez, Earth; A. A. Pinkerton, Sudan;

Mrs. H. Y. Fields, Littlefield. DISMISSAL: Mrs. Annie Dieck, Moness Banko, Mrs. Wayne Stuart, Erlene Parrott, Charles Tyler, W. H. Macten, L. D. Sanderson, Christine Vise, Price Shipley, C. A. Street, W. M. Weatherly, Mrs. Sally Nicholson and Mrs. A. A. Pinkerton.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wayne Sount of Route 2, Sudan are parents of a son, Remy Wayne, born April 24. The baby weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

## "SHOW ME YOUR FAITH"

By TOMMY WILLIAMS, Minister

"Yes, a man may say, 'Thou hast faith and I have works; show me thy faith without the works, and I will show thee thy faith by my works.'" James 2:18.



One might object to the idea of faith being shown, by saying that faith is a matter of the heart, and cannot be seen. All genuine faith, however, is manifested in deeds. A refusal to be obedient in the works of His sons of God is, within itself, a contradiction of a profession of faith in Him. In this respect, faith is the love. Love is a quality of the heart, but if it is genuine, it will show itself in words, "that us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." (1

John 3:18).

In its saving power, faith is in some respects like the grace of God. We may correctly say that God's favor (grace) is an attitude of God toward man, but that man has shown itself in what God has done to reach man. So faith must show itself what it does to reach out and accept the Grace of God.

"In Jesus Christ neither decrease a single article nor uncommission; but faith which worketh by love" (Galatians 3:3).

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 402 North Street, Littlefield, Texas

Write (to above address) for information concerning a Free Home Study Bible Correspondence Course.

tended a banquet at Hereford Friday evening. Former secretary of Agriculture White of Texas spoke to the guests. After the banquet the group attended the Farmer's Union meeting held at the high school gym.

Lary Don Reedy whose parents have moved to Lisbow, New Hampshire, was in Amherst for the week end. He is on leave from Camp Carson, Colorado. He is spending his leave with his grandparents in Paducah and Alvarado, Texas. He will return to Carson for his advanced training.

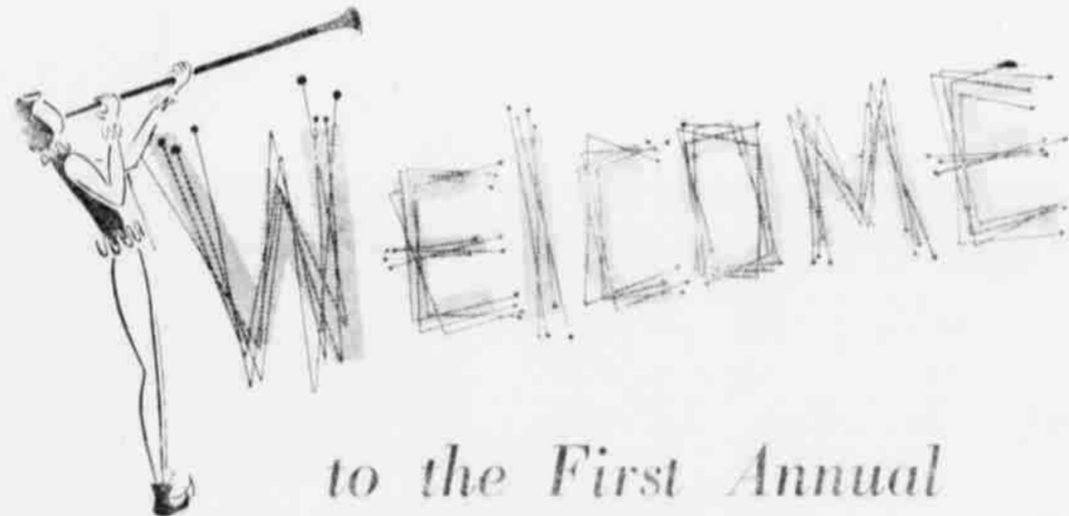
Billy Gene Gee left Thursday for Camp Chaffee, Ark. He has been home from Camp Carson on a leave between basic and advanced training.

In 190 Samuel Slater, an Englishman, built the first successful cotton textile mill in America.

### Drs. Woods & Armistead

OPTOMETRISTS  
B. W. Armistead, O.D.  
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.  
Ira E. Woods, O.D.  
J. J. Coats, O.D.

406 190 Drive Phone 1007 Littlefield, Texas



to the First Annual

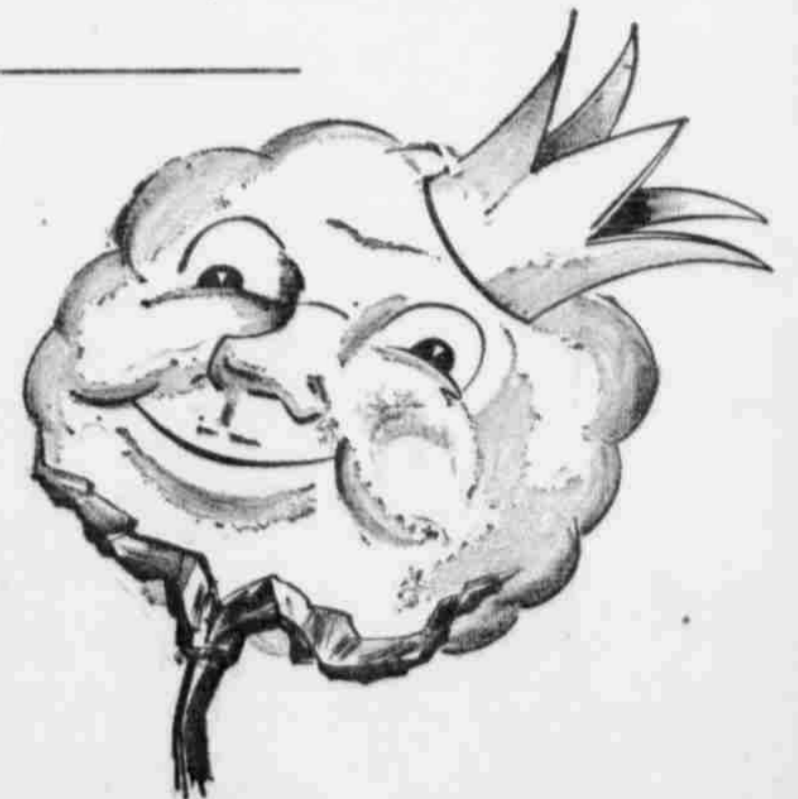
# Lamb County Cotton Festival

Friday and Saturday, May 13-14

If you have a Choice—

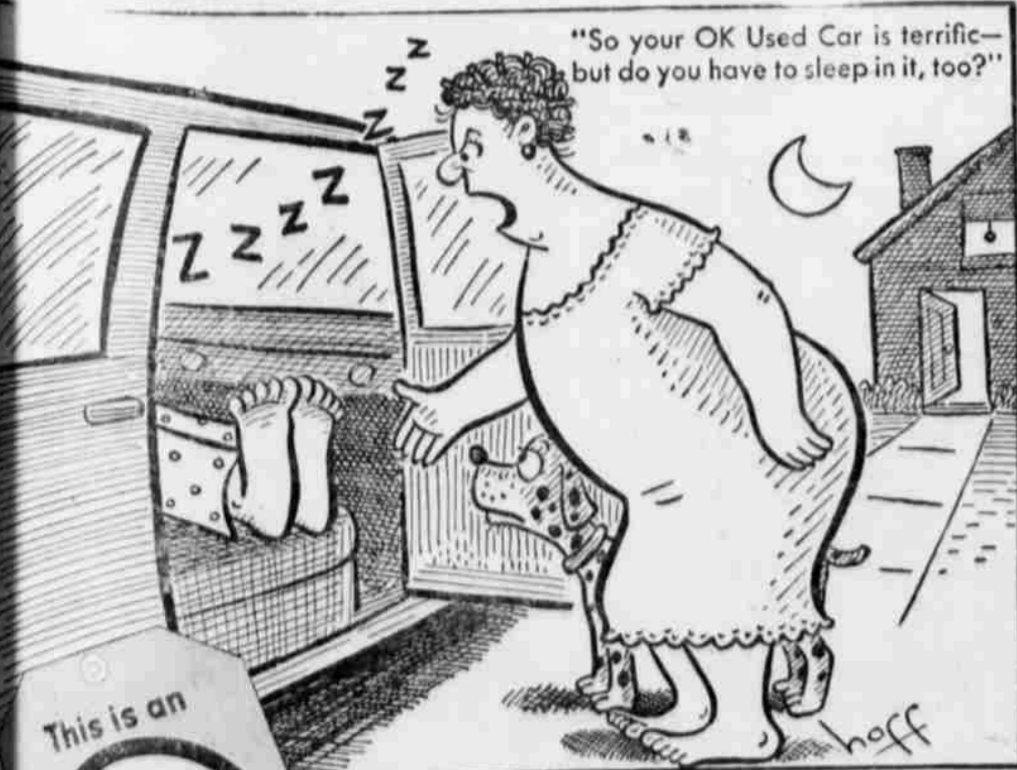
## Buy Cotton

Whether it's wearing apparel or home furnishings we're buying, we in the Cotton Country will be wise to buy cotton merchandise. And when you're grocery shopping . . . choose cotton oil products such as Oleo Margarine and Mellorine. Let's all help an industry that is doing so much for us.



# Armes Chevrolet Co.

Littlefield



You'll make all kinds of excuses to spend more time in your OK Used Car. It's the kind of car you'll drive with pride and confidence because it combines handsome appearance and reliable performance. Thoroughly inspected and reconditioned, it's warranted in writing by the dealer.

Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY LITTLEFIELD

# FROZEN FOODS

IMPORTANT IN MEAL PLANNING!



**POT PIES**  
**FRUIT PIES**

FRESH FROZEN  
CHICKEN BEEF, OR  
TURKEY, 6 1/2 OZ. PKG., EACH

MORTON'S FAMILY SIZE  
FRESH FROZEN, PEACH  
APPLE, OR CHERRY, EACH

**21¢**  
**49¢**



**PEACHES**

LIBBY'S FRESH  
FROZEN  
10 OZ. PKG.

**12 1/2¢**

**CORN**

DARTMOUTH FRESH  
FROZEN, CUT, 10 OZ.  
PKG.

**10c**

LIBBY'S CRUSHED  
**PINEAPPLE**

10 1/2 OZ.  
CAN.

**25¢**

BONNELLI  
**SPAGHETTI**

WITH CHEESE  
SAUCE, NO. 300 CAN

**10¢**

**SKINNER'S**

**RAISIN BRAN**

10 OZ. BOX

**19¢**



**ORANGE JUICE**

FOOD CLUB  
FRESH FROZEN  
6 OZ.  
CAN

**15¢**

Food Club Fresh Frozen  
**LEMONADE**

6 oz.  
Can

**15c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen  
**GRAPE JUICE**

6 oz.  
Can

**19c**

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen  
**CALIFLOWER**

8 oz.  
Pkg.

**17c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen  
**BRUSSEL SPROUTS**

10 oz.  
Pkg.

**23c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen—Cut  
**ASPARAGUS**

10 oz.  
Pkg.

**33c**

Downy Flake Fresh Frozen  
**WAFFLES**

Pkg.

**19c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen  
**TANGERINE JUICE**

6 oz.  
Can

**15c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

6 oz.  
Can

**12 1/2c**



**GREEN GIANT**  
CREAM  
STYLE  
**CORN**

BRAND

WITH THE GREEN GIANT ON THE LABEL

**15¢**

NO. 303 CAN



NEW PROCESS  
**NIBLETS**  
**MEXICORN**

CORN WITH RED AND GREEN PEPPERS

NEW COLOR!  
NEW FLAVOR!

**NIBLETS**  
12 oz. Can

**15¢**

MEADOLAKE

**MARGARINE** FRESH  
GOLDEN BANTAM, EAR

**29¢**

**ROASTING EARS**

FRESH  
GOLDEN BANTAM, EAR

**CARROTS**

TEXAS, FRESH  
AND CRISP, BUNCH

Calif. Medium size  
**Avocados** ea. **10c**

Calif. Pascal, Fresh and Crisp

Long Green Sliver  
**Cucumbers** **19c**

**Celery** stalk **12 1/2¢**

Nice fresh Green  
**Onions** bunch **7 1/2c**

Florida—Sweet and Juicy  
**Oranges** **10¢**

**ANOTHER FURR'S FIRST!**

**Charcoal**  
AND  
**Pink**  
**Pottery**

5-PC. PLACE  
SETTING  
Cup—Saucer  
Plate—Dish  
Bread and Butter  
all for

ONLY

**99¢**



START YOUR SET TODAY!

**Brach's**  
**Candy**

**Special**

HOSE

**CHOCOLATE**  
COVERED CRUNCH

**29¢**

REG.  
33c SIZE

Palmolive Pressure

2.98 SHAVE

**69c**

**SKINNER'S**

**MACRONI**



Belongs on  
your table  
twice a week

7 Ounce Box

**2 FOR 25¢**

**FURRS**

# FRONTIER STAMPS

IMPORTANT TOO IN BUDGETING!

DOUBLE TUESDAYS

**CAKE MIX**  
**GREEN BEANS**  
**MIRACLE WHIP**

DROMEDARY, DEVIL  
FOOD, WHITE OR  
YELLOW, PKG.

VAL TEX CUT,  
NO. 303 CAN

SALAD  
DRESSING  
PINT

**29c** With \$2.50 Purchase  
**10c** Or More  
**27c**



**CORN** KOUNTY KIST  
WHOLE KERNEL  
12 OZ. CAN **12 1/2c**

**GREEN GIANT PEAS**  
Great Big Tender Sweet Peas  
A GOOD SOURCE VITAMINS A, B, C  
NO. 303 CAN **19c**

**COFFEE**  
FOOD CLUB  
Drip or Regular  
1 LB. CAN **85c**

**TEA** FOOD CLUB  
1/2 lb. Box **35c**

**LUNCHEON MEAT** OSCAR  
MAYER, 12 OZ. CAN **33c**  
**POTTED MEAT** TASTEE  
CAN **5c**  
**WESSON OIL** QUART **65c**

**VOLUME No. 7 NOW ON SALE!**  
A Wonderland of Vital Knowledge For The Entire Family  
LATEST DELUXE EDITION  
**New PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA Of The WORLD**  
ONLY **99c**  
A Volume A Week Will Put You In Company!

Shell Whole **Potatoes** No. 300 Can **10c**  
Galyard—In Heavy Syrup **PEARS** No. 2 1/2 Can **37c**  
Furr's Wax **PAPER** Roll **21c**  
Towie Stuffed **OLIVES** 7 1/2 oz. Jar **39c**

**VETO Deodorant**  
**50c**

**VASELINE HAIR TONIC** GIANT SIZE Regular 83c **69c**

GET YOUR ALL NYLON  
**FLUTTERBY PETTICOAT**  
(Certified \$6.00 Value)  
Send the end flap from Modess or other Personal Products Items and only \$2.00 to Personal Products Co. for your Petticoat  
**MODESS 12's . . . 35c**

Put some egg-citement in your hair!

**Helene Curtis shampoo plus egg**  
CONCENTRATE WITH HAIR CONDITIONING ACTION

4 oz. 59c 8 oz. 71c

**69c**

**BAN LOTION DEODORANT**  
Kiss Effective Than Creams! Easier To Apply Than Sprays!  
Ban rolls on  
**98c**

**FISH 39c**  
FRESH CAT, L.B.  
**BACON** Frontier Sliced, lb. U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE **59c**  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE Lb. **93c**  
**CHUCK ROAST** U. S. GOV'T. GRADED COMMERCIAL Lb. **49c**  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** U. S. GOV'T. GRADED COMMERCIAL Lb. **69c**  
**CHUC ROAST** Lb. **49c**  
**LIVER** Fresh Pork, lb. **29c**

**FISH** FRESHER BRAND, READY TO EAT  
BITE SIZE, 8 OZ. PKG. BONELESS PERCH, lb. **39c**  
HADDOCK FILLETS, Lb. **49c**

**MENNEN SKIN BRACER**  
After-Shave Lotion with the He-Man Aroma that "WOWS" the Ladies  
Only **98c** **49c** size

# FURR'S

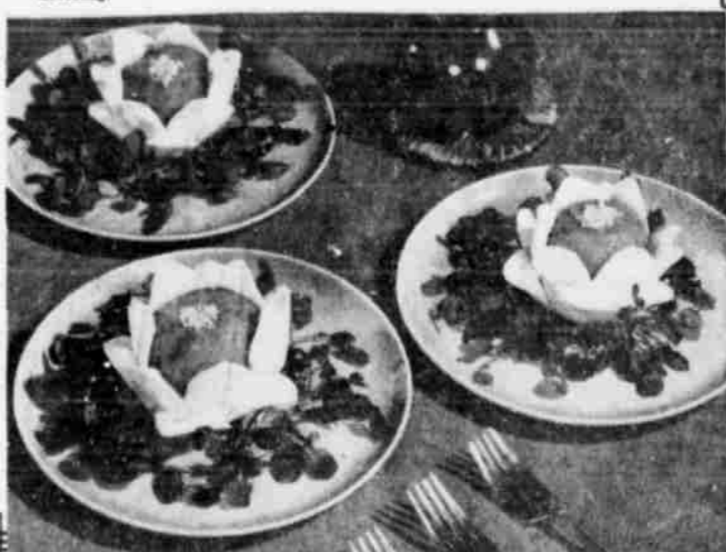
# JOIN THE PIGGLY WIGGLY Summer Salad Sale

- LIBBY'S—Sliced No. 1 Flat Can  
**PINEAPPLE** ..... 15c
- PHILADELPHIA—3 oz. pkg.  
**CREAM CHEESE** ... 17c
- QUART BOTTLE  
**WESSON OIL** ..... 65c
- HEINZ—White, Pint Bottle  
**VINEGAR** ..... 17c
- SUNSHINE HI-HO—1 lb. Box  
**CRACKERS** ..... 35c
- CHOCOLATE, 6 oz. Bag  
**M & M Confections** .. 29c
- PLAIN'S—Half Gallon  
**MELLORINE** ..... 49c

### TOMATO ROSE SALAD

- Firm Tomatoes
- Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
- Hard-cooked egg yolk
- Watercress
- Miracle French Dressing
- Milk

Peel tomatoes and chill them. Slightly soften cream cheese with milk. Form two rows of petals on each tomato by pressing level teaspoons of the softened cheese against the side of the tomato, then drawing the teaspoon down with a curving motion. Sprinkle the center of each tomato with hard cooked egg yolk pressed through a strainer. Serve on water cress with French dressing.

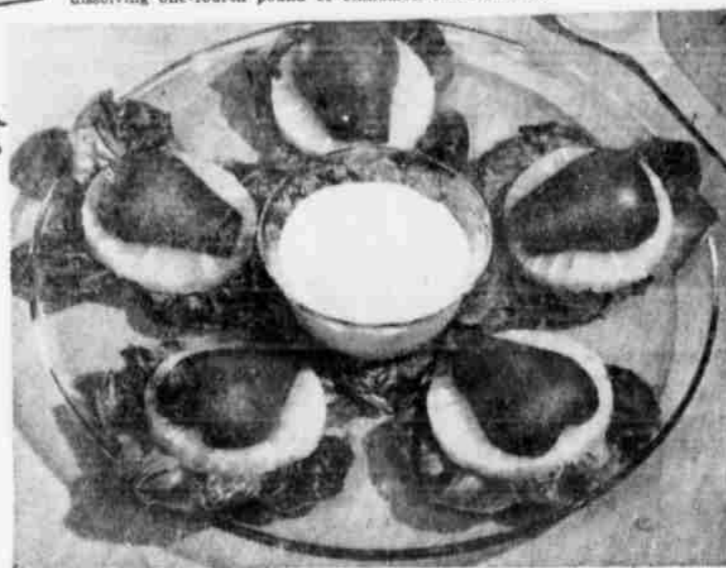


### BLUSHING PEAR AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

- 5 pineapple slices
- Lettuce
- 5 cinnamon pear halves, drained
- Kraft Mayonnaise

Place a slice of pineapple in each of five nests of lettuce arranged around the edge of a chop plate. Place a cinnamon pear half, flat side down, on each pineapple slice, radiating the pears from the center of the plate. Serve with mayonnaise in a small bowl placed in the center of the chop plate.

Cinnamon pear halves are made by letting them stand for an hour in a syrup made by heating the juice from a can of pears and dissolving one-fourth pound of cinnamon candies in it.



See our display of handsome triple-thick HAWTHORN ALUMINUM COOKWARE with new copper-glo covers. You'll want to start your matched set today!



### FRESH LOUISIANA

**CATFISH LB. 39c**

- Pinbone Loin **STEAK** Lb. 59c
- Govt. Graded Calf—End Cut **Chuck Roast** lb. 43c
- Good for Bar-B-Q **BEEF RIBS** Lb. 23c
- Govt. Graded Calf **CLUB STEAK** lb. 69c
- FRESH SHOULDER **PORK STEAK** lb. 59c
- SWIFT'S—Brookfield, Links **SAUSAGE** Lb. 69c

### SLICED, WILSON'S SAVORY

**BACON LB. 49c**

- NORTHERN—80 Count **NAPKINS** .. 12 1/2c
- SCOTS **TISSUE** 2 for 25c
- CLEANSER—Reg. Can **BABO** 2 for 25c
- 300 COUNT BOX **KLEENEX** .... 15c
- DENTAL CREAM—75c Size **COLGATE** ... 49c
- MODART, 75c SIZE
- GLADIOLA—5 lb. sack **MEAL** ..... 39c
- DIAMOND—Deluxe, 8 Count **PAPER PLATES** 25c
- CUT RITE—125' Roll **WAX PAPER**. 27c
- TOILET SOAP—Reg. Bar **Palmolive** 3 for 25c
- HALF GALLON **CLOROX** .... 33c

**SHAMPOO** ..... 36c

**FLOUR** EVERLITE 5 LB. BAG 39c EVERLITE 10 LB. BAG 77c

- CHUNKS, Libby's Frozen—10 oz. **PINEAPPLE** ..... 12 1/2c
- MORTON'S—6 1/2 oz. pkg. **CHICKEN POT PIES**. 21c
- LIBBY'S—Frozen, 6 oz. can **LEMONADE** ..... 15c
- LIBBY'S—Frozen, 10 oz. pkg. **BABY LIMA BEANS**.. 23c
- SEALD SWEET—Frozen, 6 oz can **ORANGE JUICE** ... 15c
- OREIDA FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **CUTCORN** ... 10c
- HUNT'S—14 oz. bottle **CATSUP** ..... 21c
- SYRUP—Blue Label—1/2 Gallon **BRER RABBIT** ..... 62c
- HEINZ—In Glass **BABY FOOD** ..... 11c
- POST TOASTIES** ... 17c
- ALERT—16 oz. can **DOG FOOD** ..... 9c

### HANDY 12 BOTTLE CARTON

**COCA-COLA** ..... 39c

- TALL CAN **DARICRAFT MILK** 12 1/2c
- WHOLE KERNEL—12 oz. can **NIBLETS CORN** ... 15c
- HUNT'S—No. 300 can **APRICOTS** ,..... 19c
- HUNT'S—Whole—No. 300 Can **NEW POTATOES** .. 10c
- IRELAND'S—15 oz. can **BARBECUE** ..... 59c
- LIBBY'S CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN
- HUNT'S—No. 300 can **TOMATO JUICE** .. 10c
- BREAST-O-CHICKEN **TUNA** Chunk Style 33c
- CAMPFIRE—No. 300 can **LIMA BEANS** 2 For 25c
- CAMPFIRE—No. 1/2 can **VIENNAS** ..... 10c
- BET'S Y ROSS—24 oz. bottle **GRAPE JUICE** .... 29c

**PINEAPPLE** ..... 25c

- LIBBY'S—Sweet—22 oz. bottle **PICKLES** ..... 49c
- SKINNER'S—Box **RAISIN BRAN** ..... 19c
- LIBBY'S—Blue Lake Cut, No. 303 Can **GREEN BEANS** .... 23c
- SWANSON'S—5 oz. can **CHICKEN SPREAD**. 21c
- PRESERVES—20 oz. tumbler **PAR RED PLUM** ... 35c
- SWIFT'S—11 oz. tumbler **PEANUT BUTTER** .. 39c
- PUDDING—Instant **MY T FINE** Box 10c
- BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX** Box 35c

**BANANAS** LB. 12 1/2c

- CALIF.—Sunkist **ORANGES** Lb. 12 1/2c
- FRESH **Yellow Squash** Lb. 7 1/2c
- FRESH, EACH **CALAVOS** ..... 10c
- FRESH BUNCH **GREEN ONIONS** .71/2c

**ROASTING EARS** ... 5c



# Cotton Fabric Played Important Part In Conquest of Mt. Everest by British

...ed mount Mount Everest by the National Cotton... America from the British... points up the... played in special... and equipment used... sealing of the... mountain.

... of clothing and... by the Everest... was planned with... Lightness was im... every ounce of phy... counted high in the... Strength was the... of rigorous... and protection... by winds were essen... light was limited.

...ed experiments in... and laboratory tests, a... was chosen for outer... and tents. A... that, predominantly cot... completely windproof... tests in a wind tun... up to 100 miles per... light in weight, it... and waterproof. Equi... where ice-axes and... shared constant haz... was strong resistant... measured up to all the... for the conditions... Mount Everest. Out... parka suits, weighing... and one-half pounds... of this blended fabric... many of the tents used... A brilliant blue... as the best color for... blue absorbs heat and... resistant to cold, as well... easily open against the...

... mittens were used to... the hands from the heavy... out. The outer mitten... developed in Britain... World War II to protect... pilots. It helped save... with a unique "self... construction which resists... penetration but still allows... to "breathe."

...ch the windproof par... expedition members wore... lightweight, downfilled... suits made of cotton... mittens also were... the outer mittens.

... types of tents were tak... Mount Everest. The major... made of the same fabric... park suits. The high per... cotton in the cloth gave... waterproof construction... "breathable" properties without... tents might have been... heavy and muggy.

... testing fabric was re... with strong cotton webb... could take the stress... to which mountaineer... were subject. Tents were... black, orange-pink and



Waiting At The Gin Yard

shirts, rainwear, linings and num higher yielding medium staples, erous other markets.

These are only a few of the possibilities and examples of cot- tons better suited to mechanical harvesting—all are among objec- tives of the various participating agencies, which represent every major cotton-producing state.

**WELCOME**

to the first Annual  
**Cotton Festival**  
Friday and Saturday  
**May 13-14**

**WESTERN AUTO**  
Deverelle Lewis—Owner

## New Experiments Continuing In New Hybrid Cotton Types

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 groups 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 for consumers.

To achieve this goal the Winter Cotton Breeding Service was established in 1950 near the sun-baked village of Iguala, 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 Iguala, 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. Seeds are sent back to the United States for the regular planting. Thus the breeder gets two crops

brilliant yellow. These cheerful shades made them quickly identifiable in snow and also acted as a morale builder.

The tents all were constructed so that they could, for companionship, be joined together with weatherproof sleeves. Each tent was constructed for a special purpose. Two were base tents for the expedition. Fifteen large cotton tents were taken as far as possible to form the advance camp. For the specialist members of the expedition not directly concerned with climbing, pyramid tents were made. Small assault tents were designed for the climbers to use before their final ascent to the peak.

Other survival equipment was made for the expedition from cotton. Cases for the inflatable mattresses were constructed from rubber-proofed, light cotton cloth. The mattresses were composed of several layers of air which provided insulation against the icy ground.

For the Sherpa guides, a sleeping bag of wax-proofed, shower-proof fine cambric was interlined with cotton sateen for complete

insulation. Ground sheets were made from a special rubberized cotton sheeting developed for its lightness, impermeability, and sterness in low temperatures. The sheeting was used for many purposes, including "Dugloo" bags (taken on the expedition for oxygenation experiments and for lining the party's rucksacks).

The Sherpa tribesmen were outfitted in standard issue cold weather clothing of the type that would be provided for troops in Korea. Included in this clothing was a limited cotton string vest worn next to the skin to surround the body with a honeycomb of warm air. Service cotton drawers comprised the underwear.

Climbing gear had to be kept in good working order, cover sheets were made from a rubberized cotton to serve as protection for the equipment.

The success with which all the fabrics in the expedition's clothing and equipment stood up to the harsh conditions of Mount Everest pays tribute to modern textile technology.

Fresh up your home during  
**National Cotton Week**

Let's All Join Hands

and

**Support The Crop That Supports You**



Be Sure to Attend the...  
**Cotton Festival**  
Friday and Saturday, May 13-14  
Two Bigs Days of  
Fun and Entertainment

Those of us in cotton-growing areas have a particular interest in keeping cotton consumption high. We can do our part by asking for and buying cotton clothes and home furnishings.

Let's get together and help the industry that is doing so much for us.

**W. O. Hampton Gin**

Spade, Texas

## LOOK UNDER THE HOOD!

Be alert! Look for the greatest truck economy advancement in years—short-stroke engine design. ONLY FORD gives you Short Stroke power in every truck!



A modern short-stroke engine cuts friction as much as 25%. Piston rings last up to 53% longer. You save up to 1 gallon of gas in 7. No wonder Ford—with ALL Short Stroke engines—was the only leading truck maker to show increased sales in 1954!

New Ford F-100 616-11. Pickup, GVW 5,000 lbs. Short Stroke 132-h.p. V-8—or 118-h.p. Six. The shortest stroke Six of any leading maker!

**Lowest priced V-8 Pickup—FORD!**

New short-stroke V-8's are revolutionizing truck performance! ONLY FORD offers Short Stroke V-8's with all the engineering refinements resulting from over three years and five billion miles of experience! And only Ford offers a Short Stroke V-8 Pickup for so little

money! Get better value now, better value later when you trade—go modern—go Short Stroke!

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U.S. TRUCK SALES FOR '55 F.O.A.F.

Since 1913  
553,444 FORD CARS and TRUCKS  
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**HALL MOTOR CO.**

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Ginning Cotton

## National Cotton Council Speaks For Vast Agricultural Industry To Nation and Foreign Lands

The National Cotton Council of America is the central organization representing all segments of the cotton industry in the U. S. Its goal is "to increase the consumption of United States-grown cotton, cottonseed and the products thereof throughout the world."

The Council was founded in November, 1938, at Memphis, Tennessee, by a group of cotton leaders headed by Oscar Johnston of Scott, Mississippi, at that time president of the great cotton producing operation of the Delta and Pine Land Company.

At the present time, the cotton industry is in a hopeless situation. The surplus of cotton has reached an all-time high. The price of cotton was at a record low. For the first time, cotton was being sold at a loss to competitors by synthetic fibers.

Mr. Johnston and other founders of the organization were convinced that the only hope for cotton lay in uniting the six divisions of the industry in a campaign to help themselves. It was on that basis that the leadership of the industry assembled in Dallas in January, 1939, for the Council's first annual meeting.

During the intervening years, the story of cotton's progress of research and promotion has been one of steady progress. Research in the field of utilization has brought American consumers a continuous stream of vastly improved cotton products. Research in production, processing, and marketing is making cotton farming and manufacturing tremendously more efficient. And promotion has been employed with telling effect to carry the story of cotton and cottonseed products to consumers at home and abroad.

from these six branches of the industry. cotton interest organizations in each of the major cotton-producing states from North Carolina to California. Ginner delegates, for example, are elected by each of the state ginner associations, warehouse delegates, by the state warehousemen's association, etc. There are three delegates representing each branch of the industry from each state, with the exception of spinners. Because the spinning industry is concentrated principally in the states east of the Mississippi River, delegates from that branch are selected on a national basis.

Members of the Council are elected by the delegates. The Council is supported financially by each of the six branches of the industry, contributing in proportion to their interest in a half cent of cotton or ten of seed. The delegates contribute 10 cents each to the fund. The Council is supported financially by each of the six branches of the industry, contributing in proportion to their interest in a half cent of cotton or ten of seed. The delegates contribute 10 cents each to the fund. The Council is supported financially by each of the six branches of the industry, contributing in proportion to their interest in a half cent of cotton or ten of seed. The delegates contribute 10 cents each to the fund.

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Currently officers include: Oscar Johnston, founder and honorary chairman of the board, Greenville, Miss.; A. L. Durand, chairman of the board, Hobart, Okla.; W. T. Mynn, president, Greenville, Miss.; B. L. Anderson, vice president, Fort Worth, Texas; L. T. Barringer, vice president, Memphis, Tenn.; H. L. Wingate, vice president, Macon, Ga.; Aubrey L. Lockett, treasurer, Vernon, Texas; and Wm. Rhea Blake, executive vice president and secretary, Memphis, Tenn.

For operational purposes, the Council is divided into program divisions and service sections. The program divisions include sales promotion, utilization research, production, and marketing, and foreign trade. Service sections include the office of public relations, office of the executive vice president, field service and accounting service.

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## Cotton Towels Considered 'High Fashion'

Bath towels were once "plain Jane's" designed solely for a practical purpose.

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

There are stripes, checks, muslins, solid blues, and other special patterns in a multitude of colors. These are towels with modern, compact designs, and there are even towels with the provincial touch of a checkered pattern. These are towels to coordinate with any color scheme a homemaker may plan.

To take today's fashion into account, the new towels are designed to be used as they were to serve. One here discussing expert suggestions are use of colorful towels in bathroom curtains. They are easy to make and are easy to keep fresh because they towel quickly. They can be washed frequently and require no ironing.

To make towel curtains, simply sew strips to one hem of a pair of matched towels. Then hang them for an ordinary rod. The towels are necessary without planning as they provide a simple moisture absorbing device.

**Attend Jamboree Reunion**  
Guy Willesen attended a reunion Saturday night in Lubbock of the Scouts who went to the National Scout Jamboree in 1954. Four other boys also attended the Jamboree but because of conflicts were unable to attend the reunion.

The Scouts met first at Scout Headquarters in Lubbock and went from there to Arnot-Benson Theater where they saw the film of the Jamboree and enjoyed a social hour together.

### SCOUTS CAMP OUT AT SILVERTON

Sixteen Explorer Scouts from Troop 41 went to Camp Haynes near Silverton Friday evening to camp out until Sunday.

Kenneth Berg is leader of the troop.

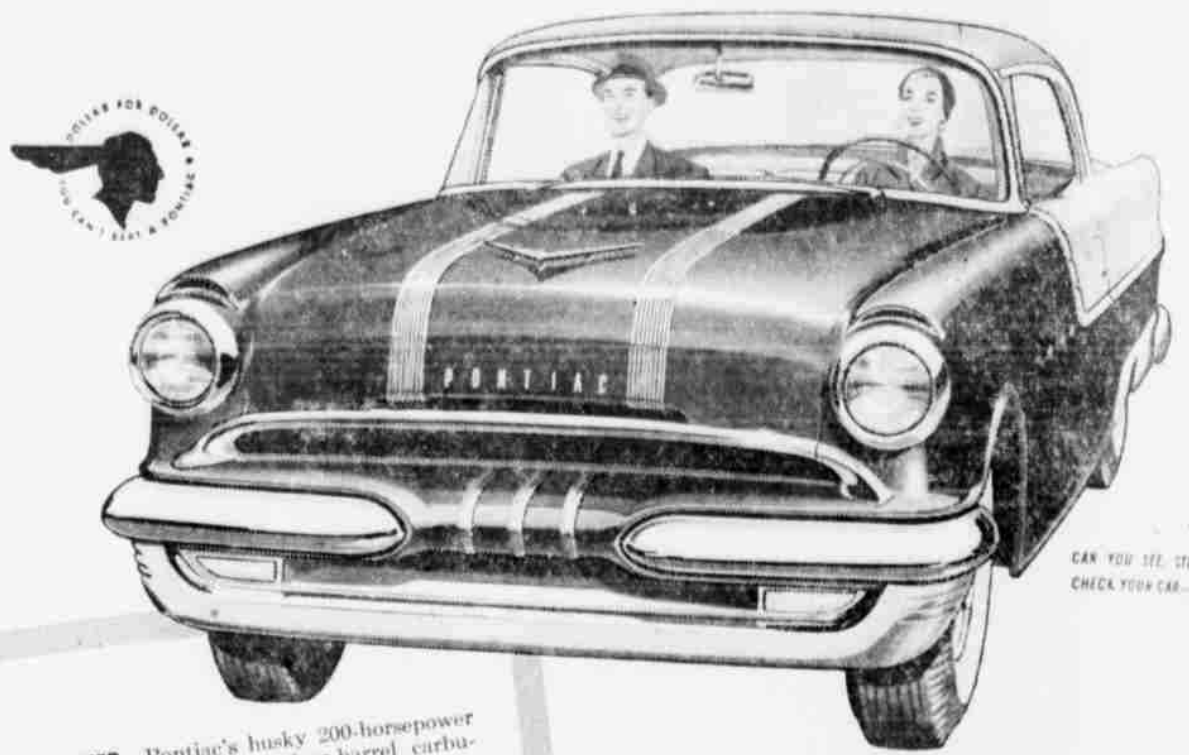
The Turks call corn "Egyptian corn" and the Egyptians call it "Syrian corn."

The tail of a comet often is 150 million miles long.

An octopus can make drastic changes in the color of his body to match its background.

A recent survey shows that the most gasoline is sold to U. S. motorists between 4 and 7 p. m.

# More Fine-Car Features than any other car priced so low!



CAN YOU SEE STEEL STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCOUNT.

**POWER**—Pontiac's husky 200-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8 with four-barrel carburetor, optional at low extra cost, delivers more power than any car within hundreds of dollars of its price. And road records show this power is teamed with the greatest economy in Pontiac history.

**STYLE**—No car at any price is so beautifully distinctive. Pontiac's future-fashioned Twin-Streak styling and Vogue Two-Tone set it apart from all other cars—point the way to tomorrow.

**SIZE**—Pontiac is a big car where it counts—with a long, road-hugging 122" or 124" wheelbase. On any road, at any speed, you enjoy the feeling of genuine fine-car size.

**COMFORT**—Pontiac's extra size means big-car comfort—room to stretch out and relax. Wide-stance rear springs and Shock-Proof chassis float you along in luxury style.

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# Pontiac

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We in the Cotton Belt both

Make Money and . . .

Save Money

When We . . . .

# BUY COTTON

Not only do you get the extra advantages of the product in both price and wearability when you buy cotton; you also are helping an industry that does so much for all of us in the cotton-growing areas.

# HAUK & HOFACKET



Save Money With Cotton

—Welcome—

to the First Annual Cotton Festival  
Friday and Saturday, May 13-14

Needing a Gas Line?

SEE  
**Welch Plumbing Co.**  
MULESHOE

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 at Lamb, Texas, under  
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 Lamb, Texas.  
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 the publication of all the local news print-  
 ing in this community, as well as all AP news  
 dispatches.  
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**WILLIAMS**  
 Publisher  
**W. J. WATSON**  
 Editor

## IT'S THE LAW

... in Texas

**"IF I SHOULD DIE..."**  
 What will happen if you should die with-  
 out leaving a legal and proper will? Who  
 will inherit your property? Your husband,  
 your children, your father, your wife's  
 children? The best way you can say who  
 will inherit is to provide a will which will  
 protect your rightful beneficiaries and dis-  
 position of your property in accordance with  
 your wishes.

When a deceased has no will, or dies "in-  
 testate" as the law calls it, the property of  
 that person is distributed according to a de-  
 tailed formula fixed by law. In some cases  
 this may be the way you yourself would di-  
 vide it—but in many cases it is not.

The provisions of the law concerning the  
 distribution of the property of a person who  
 dies without a will are rather complicated,  
 and all of the possibilities cannot be cover-  
 ed by a general statement.

There are different rules for real estate  
 and for personal property, for community  
 property and for separate property, for home-  
 stead property, and for all of the many pos-  
 sible combinations the correct distribution  
 of the property.

For example, here is a general idea of how  
 the community property which you and your  
 spouse have accumulated will be divided if  
 you do not make a will prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survives and there  
 are no children, the surviving spouse receives  
 all of the property.

If in addition, there are surviving child-  
 ren or descendants of deceased children, they  
 would divide one-half of the property, while  
 the surviving spouse would receive the other  
 one-half.

Of course, grandchildren do not share  
 in the estate unless their parents who would  
 inherit is deceased. And when descendants  
 of previously deceased children do inherit,  
 they receive only the portion that the child  
 would have received, regardless of the num-  
 ber of such descendants.

An odd note, perhaps, is that the surviv-  
 ing spouse already owns one-half of the com-  
 munity estate prior to your death, and the  
 law adds nothing to this share where there  
 are surviving children.

When there are only children and their  
 descendants surviving, they divide the en-  
 tire community estate between them.

A free pamphlet containing useful infor-  
 mation on wills and related matters has been  
 prepared by Texas lawyers. To obtain a copy,  
 simply print your name and address on a  
 postcard and mail to State Bar of Texas,  
 C. J. Barile at Fifteenth, Austin 1, Texas.

### A Different Kind of Farmer

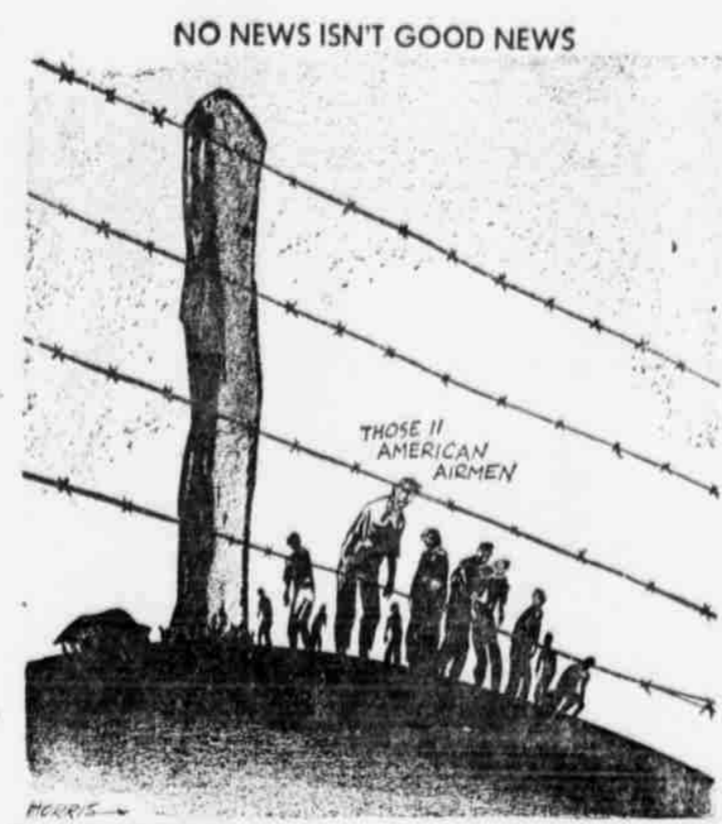
One thing certain about the agricultural  
 future—we shall be dealing with a different  
 kind of farmer. That point was made by  
 Walter McMillen of the Farm Journal. He  
 added: "Agriculture will necessarily be com-  
 ing increasingly a business in which only men  
 of managerial skill can successfully engage.  
 The time is rapidly passing when a farm  
 owner or tenant can expect to survive in busi-  
 ness by following indifferent methods while  
 ignoring the principles of good management."  
 "It does not mean to suggest that the fam-  
 ily farm concept has to be abandoned. The  
 farm will probably in our time continue gen-  
 erally to be a family enterprise but it will  
 also be a business enterprise." One result of  
 this, he then said, is that "while our farm  
 population may continue for some years to  
 decline in numbers it will inevitably rise  
 in the average quality of business and man-  
 agerial ability."

The successful farm of today is a highly  
 mechanized operation. Tractors and other  
 implements do the work that used to be  
 done by human and animal muscle—and do  
 it with infinitely greater speed & efficiency.  
 New developments in seeds, insecticides and  
 various chemical products have also brought  
 great changes. Scientific water and land con-  
 servation methods save and improve our  
 knowledge and he must have the proper  
 precious topsoil. The farmer must have  
 tools. And he must be a manager.

This agricultural revolution is as impor-  
 tant and as far-reaching as the far better  
 publicized industrial revolution.

household furnishings, cotton gained 1,760,  
 000 bales during the period 1939-52.

In "Picking Cotton" at the retail counter,  
 people of Lamb County not only obtain for  
 themselves the best buy in fibers but also  
 contribute to the total effort to keep this  
 product of Cotton Belt farms strong competi-  
 tively, thus assuring continued prosperity  
 for the millions who depend on this impor-  
 tant agricultural commodity.



## Ancient Asia Scene of First Cotton Called 'Wool Trees'

Thousands of years ago early European travelers to ancient Asia came home with tales of fantastic "vegetable lambs" growing on trees. The strangest report of this amazing "tree wool" was the first knowledge the Europeans had of the fluffy white fiber today called "cotton."

The colorful history of cotton spans the centuries since at least 3000 B.C. and covers many civilizations and continents. But the place where cotton first sprang to life must remain a mystery, for this fiber is older than recorded history can trace.

Although cotton is believed to have grown first in Asia, some historians think that the fiber first was woven into fabric in America. Excavators have unearthed cotton fabrics in the tombs of pre-Inca Peru. Archaeologists also discovered cotton in excavations in Utah.

The earliest recorded mention of cotton was uncovered in India in the ancient city of Mohenjo-daro, revealing that the fiber was used there some 3000 years before the birth of Christ.

The name "cotton" itself comes from the Arabic word "kutin" meaning "a plant found in conquered lands."

Even before cotton became an

## Through A Glass Darkly

By CARROLL POUNCEY

This polo vaccine mess is a mess. Hysterical parents and cautious chemists have for all practical purposes killed a humanitarian program unequalled in history only by the discovery of smallpox vaccine and TB patch tests.

As of right now, nobody knows for sure if another shot of Salk vaccine will ever be given. If they know, they are keeping the fact a closely guarded secret. When one pharmaceutical firm withdrew its vaccine from the market, a national panic developed typical of panics, based on nothing at all, or hearsay at most. Like frightened rabbits, parents began to scream that they knew it all along, and their children would never take another one of the nasty old shots to save their lives. Smart thinking, huh?

But what started the whole crazy mixed up affair was the sudden reversal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis on their original plan to give all first and second grade kids the three-shot series free of charge. Just as soon as Dr. Salk's report showed the third shot should be given seven months after the second, instead of one month, the Foundation announced they could not give the third shot, that it must be bought and paid for by parents of kids getting the two free shots.

There is a cruelty unequalled in modern history. To offer hope of life itself in one

crop spread to other colonies. All cotton produced by the colonists was shipped back to England until the Revolutionary War forced the young country to set up cotton mills of its own.

The Englishman who founded the first U.S. cotton mill is known as "The Father of American Manufacturing." In 1790, Samuel Slater, an expert machinist who had come 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

breath and in the next fell low income and indigent parents that their children, because of economic reasons could not have the only protection against Polio known to man today. It's like holding a lifeline just out of reach of a drowning man.

Forty lately there are others in the nation who do not see this thing the way the Foundation did. The federal government has stepped in and promised that no child will be denied the vaccine because of economic want. This is a big step for the government, and a humanitarian one.

We are strongly against government interference, but this is once when the government might be able to bring some order out of chaos, to coin a phrase.

The fear of the vaccine closely parallels case histories of the introduction of small pox vaccine and TB patch tests. In the days when both were introduced there was mass hysteria that the new drugs were the primary cause of the disease rather than preventatives. Then too, it took several years for the skittish public to get over their fear of the new medicines.

Its happening again, and there is a good chance that a good many kiddoes are going to die this summer because their over-protective parents would not allow them to receive the Salk vaccine.

And while we are at it, we might as well toss in a hearty word of congratulations to those opportunists who are beginning a flourishing black market in the vaccine. This sort of thing happens when human virtues can't grasp any opportunity to line their pockets at the expense of suffering humanity. But there are no pockets in a shroud, and the black marketers will get theirs in due time.

### COTTON FOUNDATION

Foundation garments made of cotton are becoming more popular with the women of America. Approximately 65,000 hales of cotton are consumed annually in foundation garments, as compared with about 39,000 hales in 1945.

Cotton fibers are bound together with a thin plastic application to make a nonwoven fabric for many products such as napkins, diapers, and shoe cloths.

more comfortable and pleasant, and nearly 13 million Americans earn their livelihood by growing, processing, manufacturing, and selling cotton and its products.



WE PROUDLY PRESENT—Our Service Department. Left to right: Wayne Stracy, Jesse Nicholas, Frank Thornton, E. L. Koller, Haskell Stephens, Clarence Peck, Archie Tiller and Joe Hernandez.

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When You Buy From Hall's... You KNOW it's NEW!  
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**BILL BLACKMAN,**  
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 Knows Fords from radiator cap to taillights—100%

Littlefield

## Names of Cotton Fibers Found In Many Phases of Our History

Names makes news, the journalists say. And names also make history in the case of many cotton fabrics that are popular today.

The names of many of the cotton materials in common use today tell a colorful story about their origin. Many chapters in the story of cotton can be traced through some of the names given to these cotton fabrics in various parts of the world in years gone by.

The word "cotton" itself has an interesting heritage. It is derived from the Arabic "kum", the word used by the ancient Arabs to designate a plant found in conquered lands.

It is hard to believe that the fabric readily available today in sportswear and children's clothing in one time was so expensive that only royalty and the very wealthy could afford to wear it. "Coriary" comes from the French "corde du roi" meaning "king's cloth." At one time the cost of this luxurious fabric was so great that it was available only to those of wealth.

The French also are responsible for naming the cotton cloth used extensively today in bedspreads, bathroom sets, and beach robes. The soft, luffed fabric resembled the fur of the "chamelle" and thus came its name. "Chamelle" is French for "caterpillar."

Clipped feet days brought the name "duck" to a certain tightly woven, heavy cotton. Until America developed its own sail cloth weaving plants in the 1800's, sails had to be imported. Light weight fabrics were stenciled with the designs of a duck as a trade mark. The heavier construction was marked with a duck design. Soon duck came to mean heavy cottons.

Everyone knows that cotton khaki is the stock in trade of both the military man and the workman, but few know how this sturdy cotton was christened. The name comes from Indian, where "khaki" signified "earthy color." Many of the hand-woven cottons from India are earth-colored.

Also from India comes the name "madras." This thin, but strong, cotton fabric today is used chiefly for dresses and shirts. Madras is an Indian coastal town where a colorful cotton cloth was made especially for the bright kerchiefs worn by sailors who embarked from the port city.

Mesopotamia, legendary cradle of the human race, gave the name "muslin" to the cotton fabric that supplies many of the best linens used today. Muslin traces its name to the French "mousseline" which in turn was adapted from the name of Mosul in Mesopotamia, where it was first made. Its name was spelled in the various, but this fabric is by its cloth of gold.

Perhaps the cotton fabric in most demand today for women's dresses and shirts, has a name that is religious in origin. In the period between 1800-1877 the paper mill was established at Avignon, France. The term "poplin" was originally given to a fabric worn at Avignon as a contribution to the religious people of that time. However, poplin was made of silk especially for court ceremonies and trappings.

"Jeans" today signifies either a certain type of jeans, cotton slacks that are favorites for work and play, or a coarse cotton fabric. This name comes from Genoa, Italy, where the material was first manufactured. The French called the Italian city "Gennes," and the American was a natural offshoot of the French word.

"Diaper" has a double meaning in the best terminology of today. Usually it refers to the in-

fant's garment, but it also can mean a fine cotton fabric with a small, almost inconspicuous, pattern. At first a costly patterned silk from the Orient, diaper cloth was usually white and was used for ecclesiastical vestments. In France the cloth originally was made of linen and was known as "linge d'Ypres." (Ypres is a town in West Flanders.) Gradually the term was simplified through usage to the more easily pronounced "diaper" and became identified with cotton.

All cotton fabrics do not have to go back to ancient or medieval days for their names. The cotton called "Byrd" cloth shows. This tightly woven, wind-resistant cotton will be used in aviation garments, ski suits, parkas and rainwear. owes its name to a valiant explorer of modern times. Admiral Richard E. Byrd wanted a light-weight, but warm, fabric to be used in vesting apparel for his polar expeditions. "Byrd" cloth was the result. It was worn by the admiral and members of his expedition in the Antarctic.

### Yellowhouse HD Entertains Lums Chapel Club

Yellowhouse Home Demonstration Club met May 3 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Lee, with Lums Chapel HD members as guests in celebration of National Home Demonstration Week.

The meeting was opened with the singing of two songs.

A history of the Yellowhouse Club was given by Mrs. Tom Ham. A report was given by Mrs. C. G. Landers on the District THDA meeting held at Morson April 28.

Games were played, after which Mrs. A. F. Wedel read "Family Trees" and "Dirt." Mrs. Tom Ham led a Bible Quiz.

Refreshments were served to the following guests from Lums Chapel: Mesdames Patti Manor,



Pulling Cotton

J. B. Wren, F. J. Newson, C. G. Landers, H. J. Allen, J. D. Waters, Hub Sprahery, Roy Taylor, Bruce Wren, Jr., and Rod, J. E. Wade and Linda.

Members of the Yellowhouse Club attending were Mrs. Fred Duffy, Bessie Elder, A. F. Wedel, H. A. Vick, J. B. Haire, Buel Tom Ham, R. L. Rhoten, C. D. Rogers, Guy Smith, Phillip Shart, Elder, Lloyd Haire and the hos-

## Seed Store Opens At Spade Tuesday

Spade Seed and Feed Co., opened Tuesday in the old locker plant building at Spade.

The new business, which will

handle all kinds of planting seed and a top quality line of feeds, is owned and operated by Gene Williams and Lloyd Haire, both of Spade.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Burl Rogers on May 17.

vesting is making more of material available each. Plenty of organic matter in the soil aids in fighting the

**BURR EXPERIMENTS**  
Tests conducted at the Spur Experiment Station in Texas show that moisture penetration was doubled on cropland where cotton burs were spread on the land.  
Mechanization of cotton har-

Don't Scratch that Itch! In 15 Minutes, If not pleased, the back at any drug store. Instant-drying ITCM. ANY time of day or night. GERMIS ON CONTACT. The eczema, ringworm, foot, other surface itches. Take REESE DRUG.



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Meet the successor to the C.O.E.

# New L.C.F.E.

(Low Cab Forward)

## Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

Powered by the most modern V8 in any truck...  
**Chevrolet's new Taskmaster V8 engine!**

Chevrolet's great new L.C.F. models bring you all the advantages of a C.O.E. — plus a long list of important new advances you won't find anywhere else.

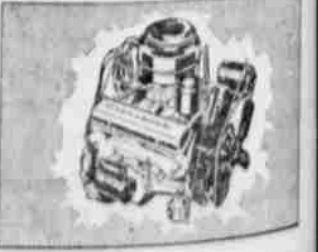
For example, the cab is a full seven inches lower than former C.O.E. models. And it has only two steps instead of the usual three for C.O.E.'s. Just think of the time and effort this will

save the driver! Also, the low L.C.F. is handsomer by far than any C.O.E. ever built!

Inside, the L.C.F.'s new Flight-Ride cab has a level floor with plenty of "stretch-out" leg room and offers new driver comfort. The driver has a commanding view of the road—both far ahead and close up front—through the

big, broad panoramic windshield. Quicker, simpler maintenance is another big advantage offered by the new L.C.F. Everything's easier to reach in the roomy engine compartment.

In an L.C.F. you still get the easy maneuverability of a C.O.E. plus—new frames, new suspension, a whole truck-load of modern features!



Shortest Stroke V8 of All! The new Taskmaster V8—the most modern V8 your money can buy—powers the new L.C.F. With a 12-volt electrical system for faster starting!

Year after year, America's best selling truck!



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.....  
 ANOTHER IN A SERIES OF FACTS ABOUT TAXES  
 .....

# Destroy the Farmer's Cooperative? Of Course Not!

You may have been told, by someone who is either uninformed or deliberately trying to mislead you, that the Public Information Committee of The Cotton Industries has set out to "fight the cotton farmer's cooperative."

**Nothing is further from the truth!**

It is unfortunate that confusion on this subject is being spread by a great number of paid professional co-op organizers and managers; they have laid down a smoke screen of half-truths and untruths in an effort to hide the facts being brought out by the Committee. It is high time the records be set straight.

## HERE ARE THE FACTS

**Q. Who Is The Public Information Committee?**

**A. We, The Public Information Committee of the Cotton Industries, are cotton ginners, cottonoil mills, compresses, cotton farmers, cotton buyers and merchants. We have members in all cotton-growing states in this country; many of us are your neighbors, here on the Plains.**

**Q. Why Was The Committee Formed?**

**A. The Committee was formed because we, its members, know IT IS BAD BUSINESS for the government to sanction tax laws that do not apply to ALL of us alike—laws and discriminatory government regulations that FAVOR cooperatives and certain other business, and discriminate AGAINST their Federal Income Tax-paying competitors.**

**Q. Does The Committee "fight" Co-ops?**

**A. Of course not. The Committee believes in the right of cooperatives to organize, the right to engage in business, the right to compete for business in the market place. That's Free Enterprise — that's the American Way. Furthermore, The Committee will always defend the right of any farmer to join or not to join a co-op.**

**Q. Who is furnishing the money for The Public Information Committee of The Cotton Industries?**

**A. We have received hundreds of VOLUNTARY contributions from every segment of the cotton industries—cotton ginners, cottonseed oil mills, cotton producers, cotton compresses, and cotton buyers and merchants.**

**Q. Why are we spending our money to tell you about our tax disadvantages?**

**A. We make no bones about it—We are being hurt; hurt not by fair competition but by the tax advantages granted our cooperative competitors.**

• • •

Examine our statements. They deal with specific facts. There is no double talk—no gimmicks—no evasion; nor will there ever be, on our part. We simply believe you have the right to be informed about unfair tax regulations which prevent taxes from applying to all of us alike. That's just fair play.

## WHAT ABOUT FAIR PLAY?

Present Federal tax laws and treasury rulings set up special privileges for cooperative corporations. While members of ordinary and cooperative corporations receive equal tax treatment on what they receive from the corporation, the cooperative and ordinary corporations receive very different treatment on what they earn. The ordinary corporation must pay from around a third to a half of its earnings in Federal Income Taxes, thus strictly limiting what it has to distribute or grow on. But the cooperative, with the same earnings, can escape all Federal Income Taxes.

This is not fair play? *Nor is it sound business, even for patrons of cooperatives.*

It is, of course, a well-known fact that co-op corporations pay no Federal Income Tax on their net earnings because they can and usually do rid themselves of the tax obligation on these profits by book entries, cash patronage dividends, or both.

It may not be generally understood that co-op corporations pay no Federal Tax on so-called "allocated dividends"—dividends that are not distributed to their farmer-patrons, but withheld to provide untaxed funds through which co-ops continue to expand against their income tax paying competitors.

The plain fact is, present tax favoritism for cooperatives, at most, benefits some but not all farmers. Any benefits for farmers should be to all farmers; no farmers should be compelled to join any group, or do business with any organization to qualify for such benefits.

## WHAT ABOUT TAXES?

Taxes are the fairest way yet devised by democratic people to support the cost of their government. Federal Income Taxes are the backbone of government income, paying for national defense, plus the multitude of services which every American should expect to pay for—and expects to benefit by—equally.

But through the years, Americans have learned that taxes are fair *only* when equally assessed and equally paid. Thus a tax which does not apply to all of us alike is not a fair tax. *The laws affording cooperative corporations tremendous tax advantages are grossly unfair to all competing businesses and to all individual income tax payers.*

## WHERE DO WE STAND?

To summarize, the Public Information Committee of The Cotton Industries believes:

1. that the fact of tax inequality in present tax laws and regulations has been confused by those who generally profit most by such confusion;
2. that the time has come to state the position of those in the cotton business who see the situation clearly—that inequality in tax laws is not consistent with democratic principles;
3. that, if all businessmen and corporations in the cotton business—or any other business—took advantage of this favoritism under the tax laws (by becoming cooperatives), our government could not pay its bills, or even survive, unless you, the individual taxpayer can shoulder and carry this huge, additional tax burden;
4. that such failure to provide income through equalized taxes from all people and businesses puts everyone of us in jeopardy, because under present world conditions, our nation must be kept strong. At this time, when there is a budget deficit, the only way to balance the budget is by increasing taxes on those already paying heavily, or by taxing profits of those not paying;
5. that the time has come for all of us to stand up and be counted on the issue of equal taxation for all competing businesses;
6. that since cooperatives do make profits (net margins), they should pay Federal Income Taxes on the same basis as their competitors and thus assume their fair share of the cost of maintaining our government and defending our country.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION COMMITTEE  
 of the COTTON INDUSTRIES**

Lubbock Committee, Plains Division,  
 P. O. Box 643, Lubbock, Texas.



# Our Hundred Million Dollar Industry Based on Cottonseed and Cotton Waste

Our hundred million dollar industry today is built on a raw material that less than a century ago was discarded as "waste material" is cottonseed. A commodity that now brings an annual farm income of \$400 million dollars. At the same time the precious pellets are considered worthless. Except for the small quantity needed for planting the new cotton crop, the rest is dumped in bodies of water or left to rot in the field.

Each 100 pounds of cottonseed yields approximately 180 pounds of cottonseed meal. More than 18 pounds of meal are needed to plant the next year's crop. The rest is dumped in bodies of water or left to rot in the field.

Cottonseed is made up of four distinct parts, and each of these parts is a valuable material. Cottonseed oil, hulls, and linters each are used in a wide variety of products.

The American kitchen is filled with foods made from cottonseed. Nearly 10 per cent of the margarine from cottonseed is used for edible products. Cottonseed oil is used in vegetable shortening. Next comes the popular table spread, margarine, which annually con-

sumes 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 to 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 is also used as fertilizer. Meal is especially suitable for fertilizing tobacco, truck, orchard, 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. Does come the popular table spread, seed 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.

Cotton seed 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 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 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.

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.

Nearly 100 per cent of the oil derived from cottonseed is used in food products.

In South Africa, corn is called "mealies."



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## Trend Toward All Cotton in Home Styles

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 upholstery. 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. Home-makers 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.

This 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



### MARRIAGE LICENSES

May 3 - Charles Allen Youlum and Jeanie Pearl Solley

May 4 - Bobby Wayne Gantt and Shirley Ann Mitchell

### BUILDING PERMITS

May 2 - O. P. Wilton for \$10,000 residence at 500 East 11th

## ATTENTION Texas Tech Ex-Students Hodge Podge Social

- Bridge
- Dominoes
- Pinochle
- Forty-Two
- Rummy
- Checkers

—Selection Music—  
Free Refreshments

Choose Your Own Entertainment—Play Games—Dance—Enjoy Yourself—at the expense of the Littlefield Area Chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association

—NO CHARGE—

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May 14, 1955  
8:00 P.M.

Community Center  
Littlefield, Texas

# Biggest "Rush" since the Klondike!



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer in dramatic three-tone styling.

So head for your Dodge Dealer... and take your pick!

The moment the new Dodge hit dealers' showrooms, the "rush" was on. New car buyers had struck gold... and they knew it! Actual sales figures throughout the country show that sales have doubled over last year as America goes for "The Big One!" And why not? In the new Dodge you'll find "solid gold" luxury and value—for only a few dollars a month

more than you'd pay for one of the "low price three." In its class, it actually costs less than cars up to 9 inches shorter. And its flair-fashioned styling is stealing the "Oh's" from cars costing a thousand dollars more. The rush is on... with 17 magnificent new Dodge models to choose from. So head for your Dodge dealer's... and take your pick!

## THE NEW DODGE

Flair-Fashioned... and Flashing Ahead!

CHECK YOUR CAR — CHECK ACCIDENTS!

GARLAND MOTOR CO.

Littlefield, Texas

Tell all of Your Friends

that it's wise to buy cotton

- You get more for your money
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Don't Miss The Cotton Festival Friday and Saturday May 13-14

Mangum - Hilbun Agency

## Around About Anton 1950 Study Club Holds Meeting On Flowers and Shrubs At Youth Center

By Mrs. E. M. Shepperd  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott are visiting relatives in Portage, N. M.

Rev. and Mrs. Peterson and family of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith Sunday. He is pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobald McReynolds visited relatives at Millsboro Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robby from Wilcox, Arizona have been visiting friends around Anton.

They spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Madison Newton. Mrs. W. T. Horkins came with them to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones then returned to Wilcox Tuesday.

### STUDY CLUB

The 1950 Study Club met at the Youth Center at the Legion Hall Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were the social committee: Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, Mrs. Marion Nease, and Mrs. P. I. Swan. The theme of the program was "We Learn by Working With Nature." Mrs. Marion Nease was voice of the club. She introduced Mrs. Clinton Gandy guest speaker. She spoke on trees and shrubs for the yard. A group of four Anton Garden Club members met with the club. They were Mrs. Nick Gibson, Mrs. Roy Gordon, Mrs. A. E. Richards, Mrs. W. M. Alexander.

Mrs. Roy Gordon and Mrs. Jack Green began flower arrangements. Mrs. Mrs. Fox sent a flower arrangement. She was unable to attend.

Mrs. W. M. Alexander made some flower arrangements at the club. Mrs. A. E. Richards was on the panel discussion.

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Spradler, Mrs. Harlan Black, Mrs. Paul Tuller, Mrs. Ashley Cox, Mrs. Claude Campbell. 16 members were present. Refreshments of frozen fruit, coffee, milk and tea were served.

### MARY MARTHA CLASS

The Mary Martha Sunday School class from the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Ellis Tuesday night for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Betty Jones, secretary of the class, was in charge of the meeting.

Refreshments of hot milk, strawberries and coffee were served to the members.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wiley visited her water at Santa Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson are on a trip to New Texas and Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Will Deagan

of Plantview accompanied them. The ladies are sisters.

Roy Poole of Anton and Bobby Dunlap of Loveland left Wednesday for an Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dunlap and son Bobby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams Monday.

Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Lubbock are spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tidwell.

Mrs. O. D. Kelley and Mrs. Kotton Saunders were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

### NEW GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Billings were notified Tuesday night that they had a new grandson. His name is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billings, Jr., who are in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Olson Lee at Kress Monday.

### W.M.U. MEETING

The W.M.U. Ladies of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. Everett Springfield and Mrs. Marie Parker taught the Bible Study. 18 ladies were present.

### BAPTIST CHOIR

The Choir from the Baptist college at Denton will sing at the First Baptist Church of Anton Monday night at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

## GS Troop 28 To Have Weiner Roast

Girl Scout Troop 28 met Wednesday at the Girl Scout House, with Mrs. E. E. Wesley, assistant leaders Mrs. Harry Woody and Mrs. Nig Whitson and patrol leaders. Mrs. Clarence Deaver and Mrs. Clint Penn.

Roll was called by Kathy Woody, the president, and dues collected by treasurer Karen Thaxton.

Plans were made for a weiner roast in the park Friday afternoon from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Attending the meeting were Roxanne Armstrong, Carla McCarty, Judy Penn, Christy Pressley, Sheryl Smith, Karen Thaxton, Artis Sue Wesley, Darla Ann Whitson, Kathy Woody and Cheryl Deaver.

### PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Major and Mrs. Ramsey E. Wilson, of Ft. Koble, Canal Zone, are parents of a seven pounds daughter, born May 2.

The baby has been named Panny. The Wilsons have a nine year old son, Pete. Maj. Wilson is a 1937 graduate of Littlefield high school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilson, 800 West 5th Street.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernard Savage, Hammon, Oklahoma.



## Warren Rutledge Called To New Presbyterian Church

Warren H. Rutledge, Jr. has been called to serve as pastor of the Northminster Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. Warren's father was the late W. H. Rutledge, Sr. His mother is a lone time resident of Littlefield and lives now at 412 W. 2nd St.

Rutledge was graduated from Littlefield High school, attended Texas and received his B. A. degree from Trinity University in San Antonio. For the past three years he has been attending McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Illinois. His wife, the former Jean Smith of Dallas, is a former student of Religious Education at McCormick Seminary. This past winter, a son, Mark Hudson, was born to the Rutledges in Chicago.

The church to which he is called will be his first official pastorate. He will also be the first pastor of the church. The Northminster Presbyterian Church of Amarillo was organized April 17 of this year under the sponsorship of the Presbytery of Amarillo. The original survey and first steps toward the organization of the church were made by the pastors and laymen of the churches in the Presbytery. On the Sunday following the organizational meeting of the church Rutledge preached for the



WARREN RUTLEDGE

new church and received his call this past week. The call was issued at a Congregational meeting on May 1, and was approved by the Presbytery. His service to the congregation will begin on June 1.

Warren Rutledge will be ordained to the Ministry, probably in the new church in Amarillo, some time in June.

Rutledge is the second son of

## Amherst Jr. Study Club Installs Officers

AMHERST (Special) — The Jr. Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Davis Taylor on Friday evening, May 11. The business meeting was presided by Mrs. Jim Trauger, president of the club. During the business meeting the club voted to sponsor Blair as Maid of Cotton at the Cotton Festival.

An installation service held in which Mrs. Taylor installed the officers following year.

New officers are: Ruth Hinds, Recording Secretary; Joan Crosby, Corresponding Secretary; Dora Ann Brazier, Treasurer; Dorothy Crayton, Editor; Lillian H. Jones, Public Counselor; Hilda Hamma, Parliamentarian; Ed Trauger, Secretary.

This was the final business meeting of the year. On May 15 the Junior Study Club members are to be guests of the Study Club at a breakfast at Methodist Church.

the First Presbyterian Church, Littlefield to help the club in the last two years. Resolutions were ordered to the club last spring.

RECEIVES HONOR. Principal Maurice Powell of Dunbar school in Littlefield has been chosen as one of four negro principals in Texas to attend an all-expense paid 10-weeks' Principal's Workshop at Tuskegee Institute beginning July 5, at Tuskegee, Alabama. Mr. Powell was notified of the honor recently and plans to attend the workshop which will be held for negro principals from every state in the Union. Dr. Lee Willborn is in charge of the program in Texas. (Staff Photo)



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added Di-isopropyl. It gives me what I want... power, smoothness and long mileage."

*I. R. Olson*  
Captain I. R. Olson  
Continental Air Lines

For super performance, fill up with

**Flite-Fuel**

HIGHER OCTANE! New FLITE-FUEL is the only gasoline to which is added the super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl. And today's FLITE-FUEL is better than ever. Both new FLITE-FUEL and new Phillips 66 Gasoline have been fortified for increased power, higher octane, longer mileage. Fill up at your Phillips 66 Dealer's.

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IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!  
SEE YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER!



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- 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.
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- 3. We arrange the easiest of terms.** They are tailored to fit you personally.
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\*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices

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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sun day evening, 7:00 to 8:00 Station KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

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FIFTH AND XII DRIVE

# Congress Pastor Heads Spade School Assembly Program on CROP in Texas

Mrs. Joe Prater, pastor of the Methodist Church, is the assistant county agent for the Spade School assembly program on CROP in Texas. He will be in the student body during the summer on the ship.

## Cotton Has Hundreds of Uses in Everyday Manufacturing

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 bathyscaphe somewhere. If not, this 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.

abrasives, sign 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.

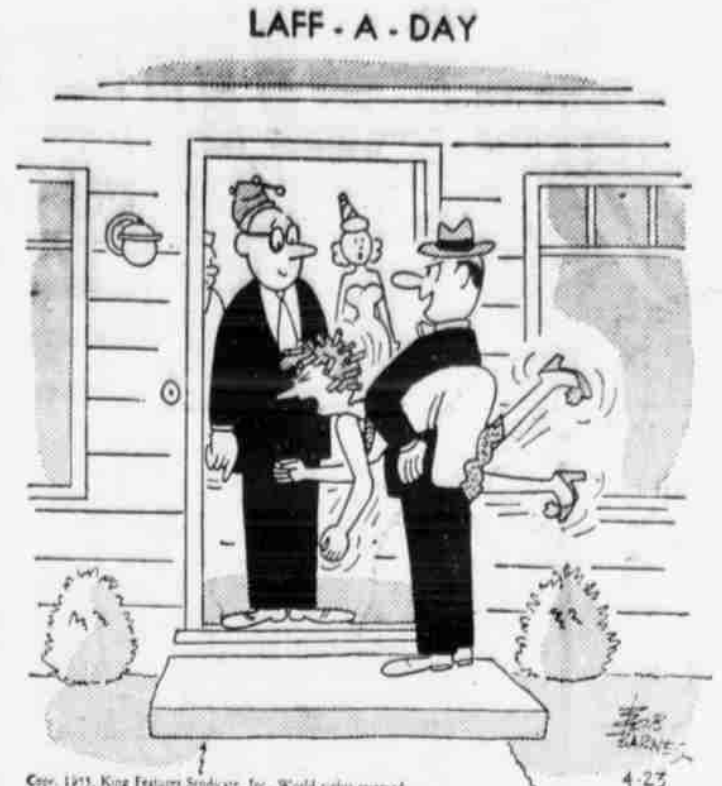
The automobile industry is one of the largest consumers of cotton, taking approximately 450,000 bales annually for cushions, gaskets, gears, linings, polishing cloths, seat covers, tire padding, upholstery, trimmings and other necessities.

Typewriter ribbon for offices, nets and press covers for laundries, bandages and absorbent cotton for hospitals, caulking and hatch 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 hard indeed without cotton. Some 845,000 bales annually are used for bedding—foam, sheets, pillowcases, mattresses, spreads, tickings, comforts, pads, protectors, quilts, and blankets.

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

Cotton lint—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 match-



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The New York Times prints a special edition each day of 100 per cent cotton fiber paper in order to keep a permanent record of each issue it publishes.

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

Today cotton is used for about one out of every three yards of floor coverings produced in the United States.

## Cotton And Chemistry Work Together To Provide 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 effect and glazed finish 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 to 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 developments 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."

When Columbus landed in the Bahamas in 1492, he found the natives growing and wearing cotton garments.

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

### FFA TEAMS

The FFA judging teams who state competition at last week are Wayne and Thomas Anderson, Jerry Bryant, Orville and Johnnie Richardson, and Larry Holly.

### SPADE COTTON CONTEST

The local girls have been up to the Lamb County Cotton Contest. Betty Hyas is sponsor. The Spade Jr. H.D. club, club members and Hilburn. Pat is sponsored by the Sr. and Rutherford. Glen is sponsored by W. O. Ann Adams is sponsor of the Spade Co-op. Gin. Made is sponsored by the from Barwell.

Mrs. Joe Prater, Mrs. McCurry and Roger Well Tuesday in Muleshoe. Prater and Mrs. McCurry a recreation training for Home Demonstration services in the Bailey county. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. LaVelle Moore, state extension leader, from was in charge of the meeting. 22 ladies attended.

### FFA COUNCIL

W. B. Jones, J. K. Ray Dohlan and C. C. Byland the Lamb County Council in Amberst Tuesday.

### SHOWER

Shirley was honored with a pink and blue shower at the Methodist Church Wednesday.

of the grade school pupils and mothers enjoyed a school picnic in the Mac. Jack Thursday.

School students plan to go for their annual picnic.

girls from this community to Lubbock for music this week.

Sevell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sevell, has the mumps.

### NEW MACHINE

at the U.S. Ginning Station, Stoneville, Mississippi, some up with a machine to solve the problem of sticks and stems out of cotton. Preliminary model of the machine gave promising results on machine-stripped cottons at the University of Oklahoma. The machine is a series of four saws, and it is estimated that two machines, each four saw 60 inches wide, will equal a four-saw gin.

was first made in the time of Napoleon. The French leader was looking for a nutritious, concentrated food for his army, and margarine was developed. Today it consumes more than pounds of margarine per

### TENANT WANTED

planning a new business building for corner of Drive and 9th. Will suit needs of ten-

Alvin C. Webb East 4th Ph. 190



Let's Keep

# King Cotton on his Throne

It is the responsibility of those of us who depend on the Cotton Industry to give it a boost. Buy Cotton. . . wear Cotton. Make it a personal crusade to sell your friends and neighbors on the advantages of buying cotton products.



Member F.D.I.C.



**Welcome**

to the  
Cotton Festival  
Friday and Saturday

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**3rd**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

PICK ANTHONY'S COTTON VALUES

**Men's Army Cloth**  
**\$2.67 KHAKI PANTS**

Special priced for Anniversary celebration. Strong, durable Army cloth. Double stitched. deep boot-stall drill pockets. Wide belt straps. Zipper fly. Sanforized shrunken for lasting fit. Neatly cuffed. Lay in a summer's supply now.



**3.99 a suit**

**Men's Khaki Shirts**  
Full cut khaki work shirts, extra well made. Sanforized shrunken. Double seams. Two pockets. Truly a value any man will appreciate. Buy now at this low, low Anthony price. Sizes 14 to 17. **1.77**

**Men's Summer SPORT SHIRTS**

One of the most outstanding collections we have ever presented. In all the popular styles and colors for the new season... and look at this low Anthony sale price. Come in now. Choose yours for summer. S-M-L. Compare with shirts selling up to 3.95.

**2.66 FOR \$5**

**Men's Summer Slacks**

In smooth gabardines or summer weight flannels. Popular colors. Extended waistbands, pleated for comfort. Expertly tailored for perfect fit. Sizes 28 to 42. They've got that \$10 look.

- Kent Flannels
- Gabardines

**\$6**



**Boys' Colorful Short Sleeve Sport Shirts**

**1.33**  
2 FOR \$2.50

Choose his summer shirt wardrobe from this amazing assortment. In popular button and pop-over styles in an out of this world selection of colors and combinations. Sizes 6 to 14.



**BOYS' BETTER ANKLETS**

Outfit your boy this summer in these colorful cotton anklets of this tremendous saving price. Snug fitting comfortable cotton with nylon reinforced toe and heel.

**5 PR. \$1**

**CHILDREN'S POLO SHIRTS**

Longtime favorites of boys and girls all over the country are these washable, wearable polo shirts. In colorful stripes or plaids. At this wonderful price, you'll want several.

**2 for \$1**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

**Summer Millinery**

A large variety of summer straws and fabrics with colorful flowers... smart veils... all the features you've been seeing this year. Buy that hat you've been wanting... NOW!

**\$1**

**Solid Color . . . Butcher Weave RAYONS**

Just right for smart dresses, sport clothes, mother-daughter dresses... all the extras in bright sun-swept solid colors. Washable, crease resistant at an unbelievably low price. Stock up for your summer sewing needs. SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVING. Usually sells for much, much more.

**2 YARDS \$1**

**First Quality . . . Sanforized SPORT DENIMS**

If you've wanted sport clothes, now is your chance to make them yourself at an amazingly low price. Combine plaids with plaids, checks with plaids for shorts, skirts, fancy pants, pedal pushers, clothes for the kiddies... of style favorite denim. All first quality.

- PLAINS
- PLAIDS
- CHECKS

**39¢ YD.**



**Women's BETTER SKIRTS**

Reg. 2.98 **2.50**

**Smart New BLOUSES**

A wide variety of blouse styles in smart cottons... with Peter Pan or chin collar, sleeveless or short sleeves. Washfast, sun fast colors that go with everything.

Lovely Colors **1.50**

**Women's Cotton WASH FROCKS**

Look your very best at home in one of these bright frock dresses. A wide variety of styles with or without sleeves, button fronts, button-up, regular and half sizes.

Anniversary Special **2.50**

**Nylon Stretchie HOSIERY**

Reg. 2.98 **2.50**

**Hollywood Style BRIEFS**

Now you can afford all the styles you need at this low, low price. 7 bar "Kiss" Hollywood style briefs. Back elastic waistband. Snug fitting and comfortable. S-M-L.

**1.50**

**Chenille BEDSPREADS**

Soft deep pile chenille spreads to decorate your home luxuriously. Your choice of waffle top or fine wavy line chenille. Selection of lovely colors.

**2.50**

**Double-Knee JEANS**

Par Pair **\$1**

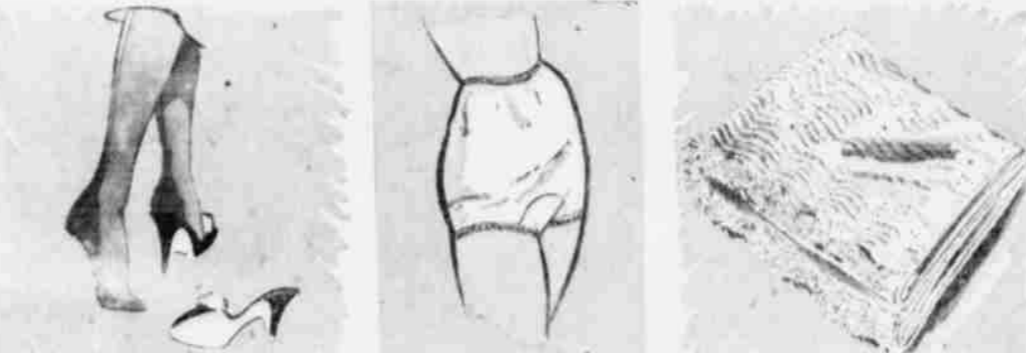
**Women's Cotton PLISSE SLIPS**

Soft deep pile chenille spreads to decorate your home luxuriously. Your choice of waffle top or fine wavy line chenille. Selection of lovely colors.

S-M-L **28¢**

**Basketball SHOES**

Full Size **\$3.99**



**Shadow Panel**

Size 2-12 **\$1.00**

Shadow Panel **1.88**

Size 2 1/2-6 **4.37**

Size 6 1/2-12 **4.67**



**Boys'-Girls' Boxer Shorts**

Bright plaid denim, poplin, and twill boxer shorts in a variety of styles with or without cuffs. Colorful patterns. Washable materials. Sizes 2-4-6.

**59¢**  
2 Pr. \$1



**Cotton Plisse . . . Romper SHORTY PJ'S**

For cool summer sleeping comfort see these cotton plisse romper style pajamas. Made in soft pastel shades and colorful prints. One piece button crotch. Sizes S, M, L.

**NO IRONING**

**\$1**



**Special Feature Ladies' 40 Denier NYLON SHADOW PANEL SLIPS**

**1.99**

Your summer dresses will look levelier over this dainty nylon tri-rot slip. 6" nylon lace and net trim at top. 2" nylon lace trim at bottom. 3 styles to choose from in washable, fast drying, versatile nylon. White and Pink. Sizes 12-40.



**FAMOUS WORLD-WIDE SHEETS**

Guaranteed

- 100 Washings
- 4 Yrs. Home Use

SIZE 81 x 99 **1.59**

Made of finest quality muslin, these famous World Wide sheets are 134 thread count after laundering. Constructed of selected long fiber cotton, they have ample hems and are an exceptional value. Matching World Wide cases are 42" x 36" at only 39¢.

Size 81x108 . . . 1.77



**Styled in Hollywood SUMMER SANDALS**

Dress up your summer costumes with bright new summer sandals. A variety of pastel shades—a variety of styles. Italian, thong, buckle types, with cushioned innersoles.

**2.77**  
SIZES 4-9



**WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES**

Excellent quality 40 denier nylon panties in Hollywood brief style. Washable. Fast drying in your favorite soft shades. Mint, Orchid, Coral, Aqua, Maize. S, M, L.

**69¢ 2 1.25**

**LADIES' COTTON HALF SLIPS . . . 88¢**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

**Boys'-Girls' Boxer Shorts**

Bright plaid denim, poplin, and twill boxer shorts in a variety of styles with or without cuffs. Colorful patterns. Washable materials. Sizes 2-4-6.

**59¢**  
2 Pr. \$1

