

Changes In Program Urged Area Farmers At Meeting

Merchants to Co-operate in Fashion Show Be Held in Littlefield September 18

WILL BE
AT THE
RY CLUB
Business
Wishments
Participate

Organization of
Country Club are spon-
soring fashion show, to be
held Tuesday after-
noon, September 18th, beginning at
10 o'clock. Local department stores
and six beauty salons will partici-
pate. A formal luncheon will be
given following the show.
Arrangements are under
the direction of Mrs. Nel Lyne,
chairman, and Mrs. Mackey Greer,
vice-chairman. Mrs. O. P. Wil-
son, I. T. Shotwell Jr., and
Mrs. Henry, chairman of the
committee, is composed of
Mrs. Henry, chairman, Mrs. Allen Hill,
Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Abernathy,
Mrs. Wood, Sudan.
Mrs. Boone, Jr., heads the
committee, assisted by
Mrs. Still, Mrs. Boyd Rob-
b, Mrs. A. Henson, Jr., and
Mrs. Howard.
Mrs. Lyne is in charge of the publicity com-
mittee. Allan Hodges, assist-
ant manager, Mrs. Travis,
Mrs. U. D. Walker,
Mrs. Shotwell, Jr. will act
as emcees.
The show will
begin at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. Fulbright and Mrs.
Lyne will head the invitation
committee. All ladies interested in
the show may get their
names on any member of the
committee. Mrs. Kline.

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"All the News While It's News"

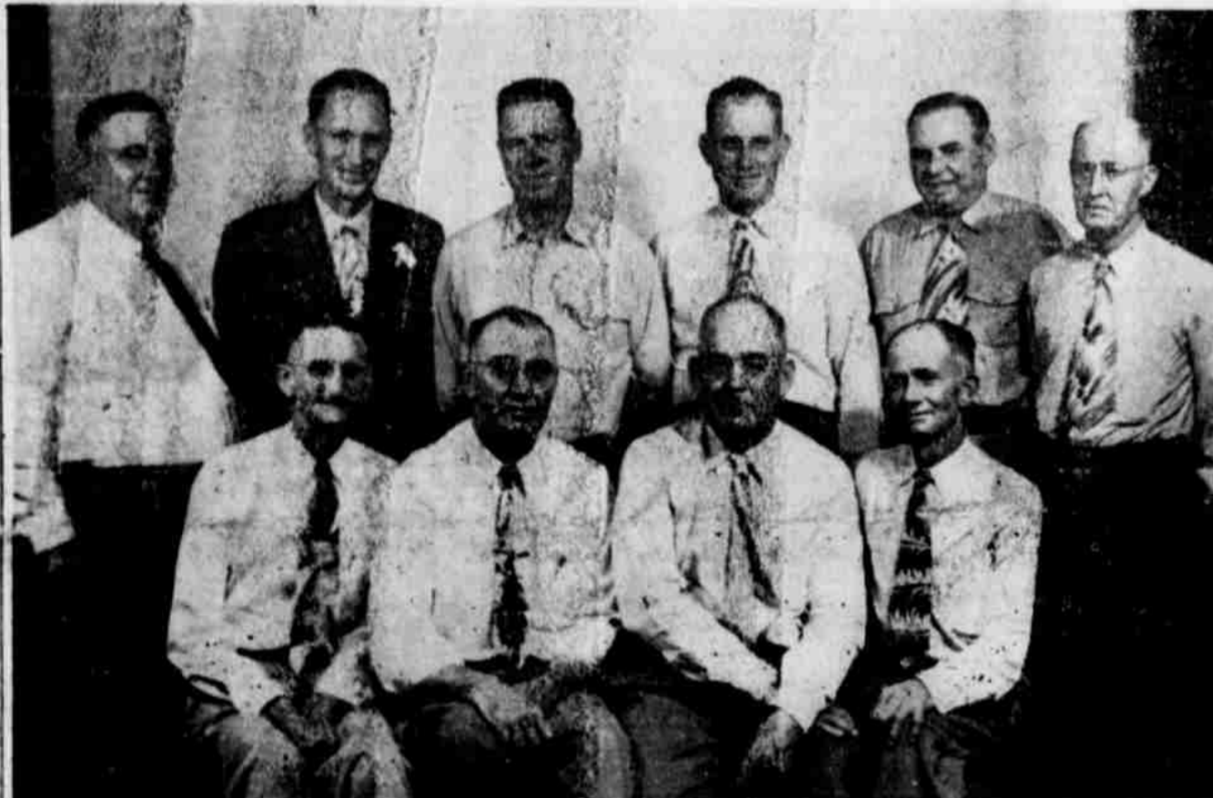
LAMB COUNTY LEADER

VOLUME XXVII

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1951

No. 56

REA Directors Are Returned to Office



Pictured above are the nine directors of the REA who were re-elected to serve another year, at the 13th annual meeting of the organization held at Union Compress Warehouse Wednesday.

They are, reading from left to right, back row: Ben Gann, president; Dick Carl, manager; C. M. Sanders, Pettit, vice-president; V. H. Diersing, Pep; Oren Kirk, Littlefield; and J. T. McGeehan, Anton.

First row, reading from left to right are: Doss Maner, Lums, Chapel, J. R. Kuykendall, Spade, secretary and treasurer, H. G. Walker, Olton, and L. G. Fox, Sudan.

—PHOTO BY TAYLOR

ARMED SERVICES NEWS

By T/Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshall

First County Woman to Take Attorney's Oath

Mrs. Max Wood, the first Lamb county woman to have ever taken the oath of an attorney and counselor at law, was sworn in Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, by District Judge E. A. Bills, in the district court room of Lamb county court house.

The impressive ceremony was witnessed by nearly a 100 percent attendance of the Lamb county bar association.

Mrs. Wood passed the bar examination held in Austin in June. She plans to practice in Perryton, where she and Dr. Max G. Wood, dentist, make their home.

She is the former Miss Helen Rumback and is the daughter of Mrs. S. R. Rumback and a brother of Wm. J. Rumback both of this city.

Mrs. Woods left here Friday afternoon for Perryton, after spending the past two weeks visiting her relatives.

Lloyd Alsop Presents Sudan Rotary Program

Sudan Rotary Club members enjoyed a treat last Friday, at their regular weekly luncheon meeting, when Lloyd Alsop, of Muleshoe, popular orchestra leader and band director, entertained with a variety of trombone musical selections. He was the guest of Marvin Tollett, program chairman of the meeting.

Alsop gave an "all request" program, playing numbers asked for by members of the club.

Leon Chapman, Sudan's new assistant football coach, was introduced by Coach Francis Smith.

Viggo Peterson, Littlefield and Earl Minter of Sudan were the other guests.

Nearly a third of the total second dividend on National Service Life Insurance has been paid out, but less than 1 percent of personnel on active duty have received their checks. The difficulty, the Veterans Administration said this week is now primarily the result of the waiver of premium option of the new insurance law, rather than in the slowness of men to return their military-address cards.

Five specific periods of FEAP (Far East Armed Forces), are now authorized for Bronze Service Stars on the Korea Service Medal. The periods are June 27, 1950 - Sept. 15, 1950; Sept. 16, 1950 - Nov. 2, 1950; Nov. 3, 1950 - Jan. 24, 1951; Jan. 25, 1951 - April 21, 1951; and April 22, 1951 to a date to be announced later. Personnel on duty with combat or service outfits in Korea or a unit supporting the Korea effort during the dates designated, may receive the Bronze Stars.

Production of a new armored personnel carrier which will take infantrymen to the front lines along with tanks, while giving protection from small arms fire and shell fragments, has been announced by the Army. The vehicle is designed to carry twelve men. It is armed with a .50 calibre machine gun.

A rapid cure for malaria may be provided by a new drug, primaquine, now being tested intensively in the field, by the Army has announced. If field tests of the drug prove to the Army's satisfaction, its use should greatly accelerate the recovery of military personnel returning from Korea, who have contracted malaria in that country.

Fall crispness in the September air will bring something closer behind the "back to school" movement. The game of the week of the nation's outstanding gridiron battles will be broadcast over the radio.

(Continued on Back Page)

GROUP VOTES FOR ACREAGE ALLOTMENT PLAN

Suggest That Amount of Loan Be Increased

Area farmers met at Lamb county court house here Tuesday night to take part in revising the department of agriculture farm program, with David Eaton, leading the discussion and John McQuien recording the meeting.

The group voted for an acreage allotment when carryovers were large enough to warrant such a practice, and the farmers express their dissatisfaction with the government request for 16 million bale cotton crop when the guarantee price was only set at 90 percent parity. They advocated a plan where a parity should be set with present land cost, labor and other related and necessary items in view. It was agreed that the conservation money spent for the current stubble practice could be used to better advantage in another permanent program.

They also agreed to give the county PMA committee greater authority in setting practice specifications and payment rates within the county.

The group agreed that an entomologist should be made available within the county by the extension service. The 90 percent parity rate set by the PMA should be set as a minimum guaranteed loan price for grain sorghum, was the decision of the farmers. They also were for a proposal which would provide for the receiving of conservation payments upon completion and approval of the farmers program instead of waiting for a year, as is now the case.

The federal crop insurance co-op was also worked over. The farmers want quicker payment of indemnities in case of loss. They also are of the opinion that indemnity coverages should be raised to cover the actual cost of producing a crop under present conditions, even if it should mean a premium rate boost. They voted for the retaining of the government classing offices in Lubbock, but maintained that there should be an improvement in grading practices.

The farm group expressed their satisfaction with the present soil conservation service.

It was agreed that the FHA was necessary because they offer credit to farmers when no other credit source is available. They united in saying, however, that the maximum amount of loans should be raised to fit the actual cost of farms in this area. The FHA disaster program was accepted with no changes asked.

Annual Rally and Promotion Day At First Methodist

The annual rally and promotion day at the First Methodist church will be held Sunday, September 23, opening at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Lyle Brandon, divisional superintendent, will be in charge of the young people; Mrs. Roy Wade in charge of the children's department; and Mr. Wade of the adult department.

Special music and certificates will be presented during the program.

Probably be here, to talk on the subject.

Last Thursday, Rev. U. S. Sherrill, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sudan was guest speaker for the occasion. He used as his subject, "Individual Responsibility." He was introduced by a former local member, Rev. Dunham, a former pastor of the First Methodist church here, who is now pastor of the Shamrock Methodist church.

Lubbock Organist To Play at Sudan Fall Festival

Bernie Howell, organist with radio station KCBD of Lubbock will play for the Sudan fall festival wedding to be held in the city park on September 14.

Howell was formerly with an Amarillo radio station and thousands of South Plains residents know his music.

The public wedding is being sponsored by a Sudan Study Club, and the couple, who will exchange vows will not be known until time of the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Friday, September 14.

J. W. Emfinger In Serious Condition From Heart Attack

J. W. Emfinger, prominent farmer of east of Littlefield suffered a heart attack the first of the week. He was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation and is said to be in a serious condition. It is said to be the second attack he has had in the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Emfinger's son, Norman Emfinger and wife and two children were called here, due to the illness of his father. Their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Doss is a resident of Littlefield.

CATS WIN

In a game accompanied by the usual first game fumbles and eagerness, the Littlefield Wildcats trounced the Lockney Longhorns, 25 to 13 Friday night.

Joe Walden and M. C. Northam were the big guns in the Wildcat attack, with R. L. Rhoten leading a tight defensive line that saw the Longhorns held to three first downs compared to Littlefield's 20.

But even in defeat, Lockney gave notice that they are to be reckoned with in their own district. Time and time again the Longhorns' Ferguson and Baker were away on long runs.

Next week: the Andrews Mustangs at Andrews.

Committees to Represent Counties In Water District Appointed

Temporary directors of High Plains Underground Water District No. 1 have appointed advisory committees to represent 18 of the 21 counties lying wholly or partially in the proposed district. Tom McFarland, Hereford, precinct 4 director and president of the board, announced Thursday.

Committees are yet to be appointed for Potter, Briscoe, and Swisher counties.

Members of the temporary board are E. C. Hatton, Lubbock, precinct 1; A. C. Chesher, Littlefield, precinct 2; Jesse Osborne, Muleshoe, precinct 3; Tom McFarland, precinct 4 and Tom Bostic, Hale Center, precinct 5.

The temporary board was appointed by the state board of water engineers to serve until permanent organization of the district. At its first meeting it voted to have each of the five members name advisors to represent each county in his precinct.

The advisory committees will as-

assist in distributing complete information on all matters pertaining to permanent creation of the district provisions of the law under which it will operate. Mr. McFarland said. After its creation, it is intended that the county groups will advise directors on all matters pertaining to the management and conservation of underground water, he said.

Qualified voters who have rendered property in the district and who also live within it will vote Sept. 29 to decide whether it shall be made a political subdivision. At that time the voters will decide whether directors shall be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed five cents per \$100. They also will elect a director in each precinct to serve until the second Tuesday of January, 1952. Directors elected at that time will "draw straws" to determine length of their terms—one, two or three years. Thereafter, an election will be held annually to fill vacancy or vacancies for

three-year terms.

Committees Appointed
Precinct 1—Crosby county: Cliff Westernman and C. B. Lemons, both of Lorenza; and Jeff Reed, Cone; Dickens county: R. R. Wooten, McAdoo; Garza county: Cliff Johnson, Southland, and George Leggett and Oscar Graham, Post; Lubbock county: W. O. Fortenberry, New Deal, and L. A. Partell and S. G. (Cy) Wilson, both of Lubbock; Lynn county: Howard Cook, Wayman Smith and Ky Moore, all of Wilson.

Precinct 2—Cochran county: Glen Thompson, Morton; Hockley county: Gus Parish, Springlake, A. B. Brown, Spade, and Fred Meeks, Sudan; Terry county: James Adams, Meadow.
Precinct 3—Castro county: Posey Cunningham, Dimmitt; Bailey county: H. E. Schuster, Troy Acktinson and W. T. Millen, all of Muleshoe; Farmer county: Bruce Parr and Raymond Parr, Friona.
(Continued on Back Page)

Concert Drive Will Get Underway Monday With Kick-Off Banquet

Annual Lamb county concert membership drive underway Monday night association will entertain kick-off banquet to be held at high school cafeteria. Sign workers in the counting approximately 75 are invited to attend.
Mrs. Gaus, held representative of the concert and recording division arrived in Littlefield Tuesday and will begin the membership

drive is concluded.

Mr. Gaus announced Friday morning, that workers may start selling tickets immediately after the banquet. The drive will continue until Saturday, September 15th.

The board of directors will meet on the final day of the campaign to select its series, which will be selected on the basis of number of memberships sold.

Mr. Gaus said, the more memberships sold, the bigger and better the series of concerts will be.

The goal for 1951-52 has been set for 1000 members.

- Rules for the contest are:
1. No memberships sold after the drive is closed.
 2. No single tickets will be sold to any one of the concerts.
 3. Membership is open to all residents of the county.
- If not called on, or contacted, members may contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

(Continued on Back Page)

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

If you should put yourself on a 1500-calorie diet aimed at taking off about two pounds a week over a two or three month period, you should spend a definite amount of your calories every day for meat, poultry, fish and eggs.

Since 1500 calories are unfamiliar items to reckon with for most people, they can be translated into a budget diet of \$1.50, making 10 calories equal to one penny. And 470 calories or 47 cents would be the daily allotment for meat.

Since most people eat an egg a day, you can count on spending 7 cents right at the start for that egg, leaving 40 cents for the rest of your meat program. If you eat three small strips of bacon, or two large ones with your egg, you can knock off another 10 cents, and leave for the breakfast table with only 30 calorie cents left for dinner and supper.

If roast chicken is on the menu for dinner, three thin slices of that chicken will take up 19 cents. One slice of chuck roast will cost 15 cents, one slice of rump roast will cost 17 cents and one slice of rib roast will cost 14 cents. If you do without that bacon for breakfast, eating just the egg, then you have that extra 10 cents to spend on a second slice of that beef roast you're having for dinner.

You can usually have your bacon if a lamb rip chop is on the dinner menu because that piece of lamb will cost only 10 of your budgeted pennies. A slice of roast leg of lamb will cost 12 cents and you can really cash in on lamb shoulder roast, getting 4 slices for only 29 cents.

Pork is about the highest of the meat cuts when you are reckoning by "calorie pennies." A slice of fresh ham will cost 34 cents and a slice of smoked ham adds an-

other 4 cents to total 38 cents. A loin pork chop nicks the budget for 29 cents and five little old spareribs tip the budget way over to the tune of 42 cents. Link sausages are, next to bacon, the cheapest of the pork items, costing 18 cents for three links.

Besides roasts, beef items run like this:

1 piece corned beef, 10 cents; four slices dred beef, 11 cents; one hamburger patty, 15 cents; one loin steak, 29 cents; one piece round steak, 22 cents; three pieces soup meat, 16 cents; and three pieces stew meat, 33 cents.

A veal chop, medium-sized, will run about 11 cents with veal cutlet costing 25 cents, roast leg of veal about 12 cents a slice and veal stew meat about 11 cents for two slices.

Chicken, as mentioned before, is cheap but duck is high, costing 32 cents for three slices as compared with 19 cents for three slices of chicken; turkey runs 13 cents per slice.

Fish and shellfish are pretty cheap when the meat budget calls for quick economy. You can get about 5 oysters for 6 cents, half a cup of shrimp for 11 cents, and half a cup of canned crab meat for 7 cents. Canned tuna runs real high, 28 cents per half cup.

Bass, codfish, perch, pickered and pike run 10 cents per average portion, which is a piece about the size of a package of cigarettes. Haddock, fresh or smoked, will be 7 or 9 cents, and halibut will cost about 12 cents, whitefish 14 cents, and finnan haddie 16 cents for that same size portion.

There's still more meat to choose from, however, in the variety of meats and meat mixtures. Bologna costs 10 cents per slice but the hot dog or frankfurter sausage runs

Sixty-seven Prizes Awarded Weekly By Kelvinator; Onstead's Are Dealers

The Onstead Furniture Company announced Wednesday a dramatic prize contest offering eight Nash Rambler automobiles as top prizes.

This contest, which is being sponsored nationally by the Kelvinator Corporation, is scheduled to run for four weeks, September 3 through 29. Onstead's are dealers for the Kelvinator home appliances. Each week 67 prizes will be awarded throughout the nation, including two Nash Rammers, five cold-clear-to-the-floor Kelvinator refrigerators, five Kelvinator deluxe electric ranges, five Kelvinator home freezers and 50 \$10.00 cash awards.

I. D. Onstead, head of Onstead's Furniture, stated Friday that prizes would be awarded to entrants who are judged to have best completed the statement—"I like a Kelvinator refrigerator because," in 100 words or less. He said contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained at the Onstead store here.

Those wishing to enter this contest, which costs you nothing, should get their forms for entry from the Onstead Furniture, Kelvinator dealer, and get their entry only 8 cents, a slice of liver sausage and a slice of luncheon meat are also only 8 cents each.

Beef brains are 13 cents for two pieces, beef heart is 9 cents for two slices, beef kidney is 17 cents per half cup, and a piece of fried beef liver is 13 cents; calf liver, Beef sweetbreads and beef tongue however, is 12 cents for two pieces, run 18 cents for three-fourths cup of steamed sweetbreads and 10 cents for four slices of boiled tongue.

So you don't have to stick to lamb chops or omit any meat you really crave when you're on a reducing diet; you just have to realize that the daily meat tally must not exceed 47 "cents" so that if you want ham real bad, that one slice will cost you practically your whole meat allowance for the day.



Model HM. Eighth to Twelfth Prizes: 1951 Kelvinator "Automatic Cook" Electric Ranges, Model ER-9. Thirteenth to Seventeenth Prizes: 1951 Kelvinator Freezers, Model FR-63. Eighteenth to Sixty-Seventh Prizes: 50 Prizes of \$10 each.

8. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness. The decisions of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the full prize will be awarded to each tying contestant. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas there-in become the property of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation for any and all purposes.

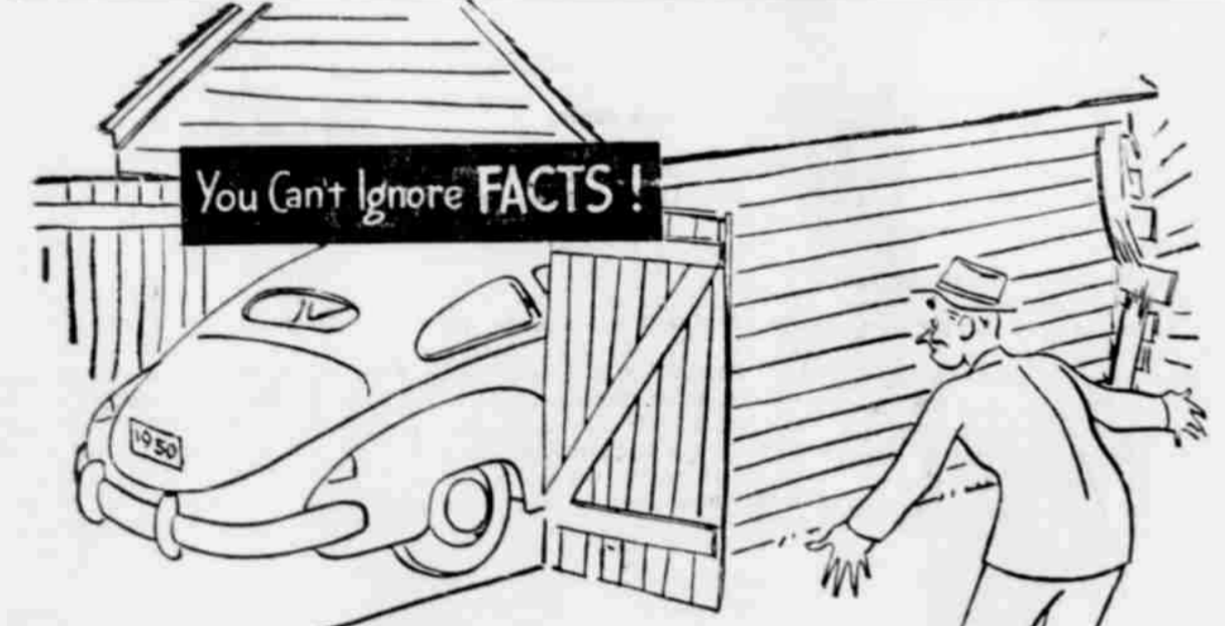
9. Any resident of the continental United States including Alaska and Hawaii may compete except employees and their families of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, its distributors and dealers, its advertising agencies or The Advertising Distributors of America, judges of this contest. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations.

10. Any person may submit as many entries as desired. No one person may win more than one prize during the 4 weeks of the contest.

11. Nash-Kelvinator assumes no responsibility for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Inadequate postage will be accepted. Entrants accept conditions of rules.

12. The winners announced as soon as possible and will be notified by winner lists will be request two months of the last contest.

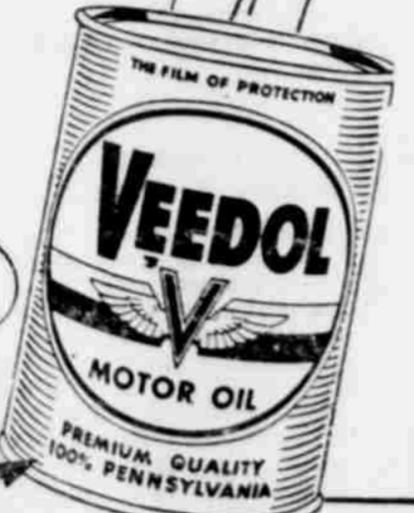
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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published Every Sunday and Thursday At 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas

Member Texas Press Association Associate Member of the Associated Press

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Littlefield and Trade Territory \$3.50 per year. Elsewhere \$5.00 per year.

MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

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Can't Agree On Method For Synthetic Oil

The men came from the bureau's synthetic fuels establishments at Bruceton, Pa.; Morgantown, W. Va.; Louisiana, Mo.; Rifle, Colo.; Laramie, Wyo.; and from headquarters here.

They agreed unanimously about the need of getting on with the program, of going as soon as possible from the demonstration-plant phase of today into the first commercial-scale type of production.

One group, headed by Dr. Wilburn C. Schroeder, chief of the bureau's synthetic liquid fuels branch, wants to push on immediately and to adopt the "coal hydrogenation" process for the initial venture.

Secretary of the Interior Chapman favors this approach and is seeking a midwestern site for a plant.

Other experts, among them Dr. James Boyd, director of the Bureau of Mines, contend that further studies are required.

Since the bureau inaugurated its synthetic fuels research program in 1945 it has spent \$69,000,000 on the work. An additional \$27,000,000 has been authorized to continue research for three more years.

"We don't want to go into commercial-scale production until we are sure we can build a plant that works," one official said.

"We don't want to make a serious mistake that might damn the whole project."

This group would prefer to wait for:

his views on synthetic fuels.

There have been denials all around that Boyd may be ousted as bureau director. However, the differences between him and Chapman apparently are even stronger than those between Chapman and Newton Drury, which led earlier this year to Drury's removal as director of the National Park Service.

Schroeder has emphasized that

the site of the proposed \$100,000,000 coal hydrogenation plant has not yet been selected and that coals from several states are being tested.

He says a 5,000-barrel-a-day plant would need a 300 to 500 acre site and at least a square mile of coal.

The bureau has operated a 300-barrel-a-day coal hydrogenation project on a demonstration scale at Louisiana, Mo. It also plans to

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1951

operate a 75-barrel-a-day gasification plant there soon.

Converting coal to gas and then re-forming it to a liquid is cheaper than the other process, which involves introducing hydrogen under pressure into a paste made of finely-ground coal and tar.

However, the hydrogen process produces a high proportion of chemicals which would more than offset the additional cost if current markets for the chemicals remained strong.

The primary products of both processes are oil and its refined products, including gasoline.

The death rate in Denmark has dropped by nearly 40 percent during the last 15 years.

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

1. A report from the National Petroleum Council, due about Oct. 1, on its \$275,000 study of the comparative costs of making oil from coal-hydrogenation and gasification.

2. A report, due from the Army Corps of Engineers in about two months, on the synthetic fuel possibilities of U.S. coal fields. This report will detail the availability of coal, water, manpower and other factors.

This group at one time recommended that an independent study be made by a technical committee from the non-political National Academy of Science. This proposal reportedly has been dropped in view of Chapman's support of the immediate-action school of thought.

Chapman emphasized his stand recently by removing Boyd as head of the Defense Minerals Administration (DMA) and appointing Schroeder. Boyd had held the job, on leave from the mines bureau, since last December.

Even more significantly, Chapman promoted Schroeder to assistant bureau director, for programs. This post places Schroeder in a much stronger position to advance

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Littlefield Chapter OES To Observe Friendship Night Sept. 20

Littlefield Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet for a regular meeting Thursday night, September 20th, and will also observe annual friendship night.

Chapters in the district that have been invited include Lubbock 76, Trthar and Freedom chapters of Lubbock, Olton, Earth, Sudan, Muleshoe, Slaton, Anton and Leveland.

The theme of the program will be "Neighborly Love."

Hostesses will include Mesdames Emma Ruth Bellomy, Irene Peterson, Grace Barton, Ruth Little, Rose Wesley, and Mayme Lyman.

Muleshoe OES Meets In Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of Muleshoe chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday night in the Masonic hall. Bettie Burkhead, worthy matron, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Isabelle Wilkerson was initiated into the order. Invitations from the Hereford, Littlefield, Bovina and Friona chapters were read. Several persons indicated they would visit those chapters.

The refreshment committee of Mesdames Beulah Carles, Radie Boone, Ruby Cox and Peggy Childers served refreshments.

FIELDTON FACTS

Mrs. Tom Cunningham Honoree at Shower

A pink and blue shower was given at the home of Mrs. Sherman Rushing in honor of Mrs. Tommy Cunningham.

Hostesses with Mrs. Rushing were Mrs. Beulah Robison, Mrs. Pearson Adams, Mrs. James Cook and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Waldo, Vernon Qualls, Ted Royal, Don Brestrup, Bernard Nelson, Bill Willis, Claud McCain, B. Stewart, Eldon Hill, H. Pate, Cecil Pate, Virginia Henderson, Pearson Adams, James Cook, and Miss Billie Lou Buck.

Those sending gifts, unable to attend, were Mrs. Doris Clark, Mrs. Helen Rogers and son, Stanley, Mrs. Melba Cook, Mrs. T. H. Hukill and Betty Sue, Mesdames Sam Cowan, Calvin Hukill, W. J. Aldridge, J. C. Baker, and Archie Howard, Misses Henrietta Qualls, and Veta Holbert, Mesdames Ray Buck, W. E. McQueen, Beulah Robison, Dick McCowan, C. W. Hunt, Floyd West, Nolan Hukill, Marvin Qualls, Forrest Anderson and Melva Loy, and Mesdames Howard Garner, R. W. Stanfield, Paul Hukill, Otis Testerman, R. A. Reed, and Paul Green.

The hostess' gift included a gown and bedjacket.

Visitors in PICKEREL HOME Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland from Eugene, Ore., visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickerele.

VISIT IN SUDAN Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls and Henrietta spent last Sunday at Sudan with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Qualls.

RETURN FROM VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lasiter and children returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

RETURN FROM EAST TEXAS Mrs. Thorpe returned last week from a visit with her mother in East Texas.

SCHOOL OPENS The Fieldton school began Tuesday with Mr. Fraught as superintendent. Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. T. M. Moore are the other two teachers. Mrs. Ronald Eddings is head of the lunchroom and Mrs. Thorp is assistant.

VISIT IN QUALLS HOME Billie Qualls from Snyder and his fiancée from Roscoe visited here last week with his brothers and families, Vernon and Marvin

Qualls.

HAVE HEREFORD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickerele and Darlene from Hereford spent last Friday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickerele, Mrs. Terra Pickerele and children, Gary and Twalls.

VISIT IN REED HOME

Mrs. S. L. Locklin, her son, Edward and grandson, Michael, of Waco, spent from Saturday until Tuesday here with Mrs. Locklin's sister, Mrs. R. A. Reed and family.

VISIT IN PURVIS HOME

Mrs. Pearl Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pigg and George of Littlefield visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purvis near Stephenville.

MULLER FAMILY HAVE VISITORS

Jerry Carter of Lovington, N.M., spent from Saturday until Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

HAVE HEREFORD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller of Hereford visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muller.

SPEND LABOR DAY HERE

Gerald Thorpe of Sweetwater spent Labor Day holiday here with his parents.

HAVE CLOVIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scivaly of Clovis, N.M.M. visited here Monday.

GO TO FORT SUMNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield spent the weekend at Fort Sumner, N.M. with their children.

AT PAUL'S VALLEY

Mrs. C. G. Hukill is spending some time in Paul's Valley, Okla. with two of her daughters and a son at Mangum, Okla.

MOVE HERE FROM BEULAH

Mr. and Mrs. Green and family have moved here from Beulah. Mr. Green will have a welding and blacksmith shop here.

GO TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed and Frank, their grandson, John Reed Lasiter, and Mrs. S. L. Locklin, and Edward, and grandson, Michael, visited Palo Duro Canyon Monday.

SPEND SUNDAY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Smith and children of Pecos, Texas, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Robison.

News of Women

Wedding Vows Read Saturday For Mary Ann Wood And Max D. Hulse

In a pretty candlelight ceremony, performed at 8:30 o'clock in the parlors of Wesley Methodist church, Dallas, Saturday night, September 1st, Miss Mary Ann Wood, daughter of Mrs. John T. Wood, became the bride of Max Dewey Hulse, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hulse, Pep Road, Littlefield.

The simple, impressive double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Boyd L. DeVore, pastor, in front of an improvised altar with a background of candelabra, baskets of gladioli and greenery.

For her wedding the bride was attractively attired in a grey dressmaker suit, a pink velvet hat with a grey illusion veil and carried a pink orchid and stephanotis bouquet.

Miss Anna Rose Tate attended her cousin as maid of honor, and she wore a navy suit with yellow accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow asters.

James Burl Johnson attended as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given in the home of Mrs. Bill Haynes. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake, surrounded with an arrangement of red roses around the base, flanked on either side by candelabra and crystal holders. Miss Anna Rose Tate cut and served the cake, while Miss Glenda Hulse, sister of the groom presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Hulse is a graduate of Waco high school and attended Baylor University and North Texas State College, Denton. She was a member of an honor society while at Baylor and also a member of Beta Pi Gamma, social sorority.

Mr. Hulse graduated from Littlefield high school and attended Howard Payne college and is now enrolled in North Texas State, where he is majoring in school administration.

Mr. Hulse is employed as circulation manager of a magazine publishing company.

Attending from Littlefield were the groom's parents and his two sisters, Misses Glenda and Marilyn Hulse and James Burl Johnson. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Bridal Shower
Honoring the newly married couple, a group of close friends of the groom and the Hulse family, entertained with a miscellaneous bridal shower, Friday evening, in the reception room of the new educational building of the First Baptist church.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames W. E. Heathman, Charles Heathman, Burl Johnson, Allan White, Jr., Joe Edwards, Maude Street, Ray Hulse, Oren Kirk, Sr., C. LeBeauf, Dock Wright, Weldon Findley and Harry Williams.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Williams, who introduced them to the receiving line made up of the bride and groom and his parents.

During the entertaining hours from 7 to 9 o'clock, Mrs. Johnny Edwards played piano selections the first hour and Miss Ellen Massengill the second hour. Vocalists, Charles Heathman, Mrs. Weldon Findley and Mrs. Dock Wright sang solos at interludes. Mrs. Findley sang "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," Mrs. Wright sang "God, Bless This House," while Charles Heathman rendered "Because."

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with an unique "shower" arrangement, carrying out a color scheme of pink, green and silver, consisting of a tilted miniature umbrella made of

celery-flavored tomato juice, fried chicken, French fried potatoes (quick-frozen), buttermilk muffins, melon slices, beverage.

Buttermilk Muffins
Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 egg, 1 cup buttermilk.
Method: Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl; cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender until particles are fine. Beat egg in a small bowl with rotary beater (electric or hand); add buttermilk and beat to combine. Pour into dry ingredients all at once and stir quickly, just enough to moisten. Fill greased medium-sized muffin pans about 2/3 full and bake in hot (400F) oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Celery-flavored Tomato Juice
Fried Chicken
French Fried Potatoes (quick-frozen)
Buttermilk Muffins
Melon Slices Beverage

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MRS. MAX D. HULSE

light green net. The handle of the umbrella was planted in an arrangement of silver bells, nestled in pink and green maline, which was elevated on a silver base. The arrangement was placed on a carpet of pink cut flowers and greenery. Streamers, bearing the inscription, "Mary Ann" and "Max" in silver letters extended across the table from the centerpiece. White tapers in crystal holders flanked the arrangement.

Frosted lime punch was served by Mrs. Charles Heathman, while Mrs. Allan White Jr. served the tiny cake squares.

The couple received a lovely array of gifts.

Prizes For Sudan Festival Announced
Prizes for the Fall Festival to be held at Sudan, next Thursday and Friday, September 13-14th have been announced. A \$200 saddle will be awarded the best all-around cowboy participating in the rodeo.

There will also be a \$100 day money on calf roping and bareback riding and there will be \$7.50 mount money in the saddle riding event, according to members of the Sudan Roping Club.

Internal Revenue Branch Mag Be Opened Here
L. B. Barkley, deputy collector of Internal Revenue and head of the Lubbock office was here Tuesday. It was reported that he was to have been in conference with Postmaster W. D. T. Storey, relative to securing space in the local post office building for a branch office of the department, to be opened in Littlefield. A branch will also be located at Brownfield. A branch office has been opened in Plainview recently.

Walther Leaguers To Participate in Meet
Plans to participate in a September 9 athletic rally in Sparenberg, Texas, were given their final touch this past Wednesday night when members of Emmanuel Lutheran's Walther League met for their regular monthly topic and business meeting.

Piloted by President Robert Hill, the young folks plan to take an active part in a volleyball tournament and other athletic events, such as running, throwing and others.

Sparenberg's evening activities will center around a business meeting which will try to introduce some kind of a zone project in which members of all Walther Leagues on the plains of the Panhandle can participate. Emmanuel Lutheran is twice represented on the official board of this Panhandle zone, both by Eugene Hill, vice-president, and Rev. H. A. Heckmann, zone administrator.

Sheriff's Posse To Participate In All-Day Ride
Lamb county's Sheriff Posse will be among the nine counties represented at an all-day ride at the Old Yellow House Ranch, Sunday, September 16, when Hockley county Sheriff's Posse will act as host.

Other counties represented will include Lubbock, Terry, Gaines, Lynn, Floyd, Crosby and Garza. An old-time church service will be held in the Yellow House Canyon and chuck wagons will prepare dinners for families of posse members.

The local posse includes about 55 members, with 26 riders. Most of them plan to ride the 16th, including several of the wives of the riders.

About People You Know

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duncan, West Second street, are Miss Janet Berkman and Mrs. Duncan's son, Jimmy Howard, both of Austin. They are both students at Texas University and will enroll this fall for their senior year.

Enjoying the pleasantness of Littlefield are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dieterich, residents of Falls county. Mr. Dieterich is a brother of Mrs. H. A. Heckmann, in whose home these folks are guests.

Mrs. Don Eagan who has spent the past ten weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Price and family, while her husband, Lt. (jg) Don Eagan was taking special radar flying training in Hawaii, left Wednesday morning for California, to join her husband. She was accompanied by her father, Lt. Eagan will be stationed at Moffet Field at San Jose, California for at least a year.

Mrs. Bill Lyman spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback.

Wilma Lee Barnhill of Spade spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nora Hetherington of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Vaught and daughter of Hamburg, Arkansas spent last Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis, Jr., at Spade.

Teaching in the Spade schools this year, is Miss Emma Sell of Littlefield. She taught in the Lubbock school system last year.

Henry Banks of Graham, Texas, Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Harry Klein left Sunday for Detroit, Mich. to attend a dealer's meeting, returning to Littlefield Friday.

J. L. Warner has been ill for the past month, suffering from Pleurisy and complications. He is now suffering from a heart ailment.

John Flemings and John Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carver Host At Surprise Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carver, who were married Aug. 26 in Dalsetta, was held recently in the Albert Epperson home near Whitharral.

Invitations announced that the affair was to be a young people's

social. After a number of guests were directed by the groom presented themselves in a circle and Gariand Johnson as master of ceremonies "Bride and Groom" presented honorees received a number of gifts.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marshall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Marshall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hale and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mazer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis and children, Mrs. L. E. Jones, Misses Joan King, Eloise Collier and Terry and Malcolm Collier.

Mrs. John Holder has been spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell at Seymour, Texas. Mrs. Holder's parents are both ill. Her mother has been sick sometime and her father recently has suffered several heart attacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fullbright are vacationing in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bagwell left Friday morning for Colorado on a vacation trip.

So You Want to Sew A Plaid Dress

If your selection of fall fabrics includes a plaid, take a little advice from Nena Roberson, clothing specialist for the extension service of Texas A&M College before you buy.

Choose a simple design with few seams in the pattern for a plaid. Use a very small plaid for designs with many seams, and study your pattern in relation to the slant of edges to be matched in the seams. It takes more material for matching larger plaids, and more material for an unbalanced plaid.

Before you cut the fabric, decide where the dominate vertical lines and the horizontal lines of the plaid look best by trying the material on the body. Remember for perfect matching in both directions, the angle of both edges of a seam must be the same. Consider the position of darts and alter the pattern, if necessary, to avoid distorting the plaid.

Know that the plaid of either a plain one-piece or two-piece set-in sleeve can be matched at the back and front armseye in a jacket or blouse with shoulder dart or gathers. The plaid in a two-piece set-in sleeve can be matched at the

front seam, but not at the back. Consider the position of the plaid at the front edges of the skirt against that in the blouse.

Then, when you cut the fabric, match the plaid arm seam and at front armseye in a blouse with shoulder dart by placing the center of front, back, and side seam stripe, matching at side seam and front armseye in a blouse with shoulder dart by first matching at the below the dart. The front notch of sleeve of same strip as notch of blouse front.

When you sew plaid, perfect matching of seams is essential. Turn under allowance on one edge of the other. Pin across top baste with a slip of fabric with the grain on bias seams, as from the skirt to the waist line.

See your county home extension agent for further sewing with plaid.

This Tastes Good In Texas

Peach Ice Cream

Put ice cream can in freezer tub. Pack tub 2/3 full of crushed ice—4 parts ice to 1 part salt. (A 1-lb. coffee can is handy for measuring.) Pour in 1 1/2 qts. light cream, 1 quart milk, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring. Beat and add 4 eggs, add 4 cups mashed peaches mixed well with 1 1/2 cups sugar.

Adjust lid and crank. Pour cold water over ice until it trickles out of the overflow hole. Finish packing ice and salt into tub. Turn crank slowly 6 to 8 minutes; rapidly for remaining 5 to 7 minutes—adding ice and salt as needed. Drain off brine, remove crank and lid. To hold a couple of hours, remove dasher; plug lid with twist of waxed paper; pack freezer tub with salt and ice; cover with newspaper and burlap.

Let's Eat This For One Day Breakfast
Halves of Cantaloupes
Poached Eggs - Bacon
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter or Margarine - Plum Jam
Coffee - Milk

Dinner
Macaroni Au Gratin
English Peas - Buttered Squash
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Corn Meal Muffins
Butter or Margarine
Peach Ice Cream
Ice Tea - Milk

Supper
Ham Slices
Potato Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Cabbage Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter or Margarine
Cold Apple Sauce - Cookies
Fruit Punch

Timely Tips—Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialists, Texas A&M College.

1. Peaches are beginning to ripen and are moving to markets.

2. Serve them often—fresh sliced, chilled and sweetened, plus homemade cookies make a quick and easy dessert.

3. Peaches look good, smell good, and taste good. They are a fair source of calcium, phosphorus and iron.

4. It is more pleasant and cheaper to get minerals from fruits than

from pills.

5. Tree ripened fruits contain more vitamins than artificially ripened.

Spaghetti De Luxe
2 cups spaghetti
1 tablespoon butter
1 onion, finely cut
1/4 cup stuffed olives, sliced
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup mushrooms (optional)
1 No. 1 can tomato soup
2 cups Wisconsin Natural American Cheese, grated

Cook spaghetti. Melt butter in pan, add onion, pepper, sugar, olives, mushrooms, and soup; heat. Add cheese, stir until melted. Pour over spaghetti. Bake in buttered casserole in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Let's Eat This For One Day Breakfast
Tomato Juice
French Toast
Maple Syrup, Butter or Margarine
Coffee - Milk

Dinner
Spaghetti De Luxe
Head Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Hot Rolls, Butter or Margarine
Frozen Custard
Lemon Cake
Iced Tea - Milk
Supper - Fruit Plate

Cantaloupe and Watermelon Balls
Cherries, Grapes, Orange Slices
Cottage Cheese - Salad Dressing
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Iced Chocolate Milk

Timely Tips—Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialists, Texas A&M College.

1. Spaghetti De Luxe is really a "meal in one dish." These kind of dishes are easy to prepare and serve in hot weather.

2. Fruit plates are also easy to prepare and are very appetizing for luncheon or supper during the summertime. Any combination of fresh and canned fruits is good. The addition of cottage or cream cheese adds protein to the meal and makes it more satisfying.

3. Spaghetti has many uses in soups, stews, salads, and in combination with meat or cheese as a main dish.

4. Spaghetti is an inexpensive energy food. It is also a fair source of vegetable protein.

9 medium sized Spags

2 tablespoon salt

4 tablespoon butter (or 1/2 lb. butter)

3 eggs

1 cup sweet cream

3 strips lean bacon

Peel and slice onions with salt and let stand 1 hour. Make pastry for single crust pie. Spread on onions with hands when all butter should be spread evenly at top. Beat the eggs as for single more than single eggs and cream and pour over the onions. Cut core in narrow strips and on top. Bake 45 minutes in gree oven or until the golden brown and the set firmly. Serve hot.

LET'S EAT THIS FOR ONE DAY Breakfast
Fresh Orange Juice
Little Pig Sausage
Soft Boiled Eggs
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter or Margarine
Berry Jam
Milk - Coffee
Dinner

Aunt Mary's Onion String Beans - Harvest
Buttered Potatoes
Carrot and Cabbage
Fresh Fruit Compote
Milk - Ice Tea
Supper

Broiled Meat Potatoes
Broiled Tomato Buns
String Beans (Left from Harvest)

Bread Butter or Margarine
Watermelon Slices
Lemonade

Timely Tips—Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialists, Texas A

Lamb County Farm and Ranch News

Ranch Land Increases During Year 1950

Ranch land increased 12 percent according to a report by the USDA and the Agricultural Experiment Station. The average price of land in Jones county increased \$21 per acre over 1949, an increase of about one-third. A slight drop in the average price occurred in Nacogdoches county, while prices in Ellis county continued a steady increase that has been underway since 1942.

"Two factors dominating the 1950 land market in Texas were the threat of war and the program administered by the Veterans Land Board," said the economists. "Land prices were quick to respond to the influence of the sudden outbreak of hostilities in Korea, and they continued to climb for the second straight year."

Under the program administered by the Veterans Land Board, approximately 4,000 farms were bought, and more than \$20 million were spent for land by the board.

The results of this study are given in Progress Report 1389, available from the Publications Office, College Station, Texas.



Sammy Shugart, 15, of Gainesville, Texas, has a hug for the three-month-old Sheltand colt that will perform with other animals in the Gainesville Community Circus. —AP Photo

Farm Leaders To Meet Sept. 12 At Plainview

County Farm Bureau leaders from this area will gather in Plainview on Wednesday, September 12 for a sub-district meeting. This is one of 24 such sessions being conducted throughout the state by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation during September. In attendance will be Federation President J. Walter Hammond and State Field Representative Leon Lane.

W. R. Tilson of Meadow, state director for this district will preside. The all-day meeting will be held in the Hilton Hotel at Plainview beginning at 10 a.m.

Purpose of the sub-district conferences is to give officials of the state organization an opportunity to confer with county leaders on present day issues affecting agriculture. President Hammond will discuss the organization's program of work this year and the responsibilities of local leaders. Mr. Lane will present the enrollment plan which has been developed by the state organization and recommended to counties for use in their annual membership enrollment drive scheduled for the week of October 11-18.

Expert Says For Best Results Fertilize, Inoculate Winter Legumes

300,000 Planted In Certified Seed

The year 1951 is the banner year in number of acres of certified planting seed in Texas. The acres certified are in excess of 300,000 according to the actual records of the State Department of Agriculture. This is the highest on record for any one year in the entire history of the department. The largest previous year was in 1949, when 225,000 acres were certified for producers.

This record breaker involves 28 different crops, and 105 various strains and varieties in these 28 different crops. The principal increase comes from cotton acres being certified for planting.

Legumes can literally become nitrogen factories if they are properly inoculated. The inoculation must either be done by the planter or else the legumes must be planted on land where nitrogen-fixing bacteria of the type needed are present, says W. B. Coke, an extension agronomist of Texas A&M College. To be on the safe side, he recommends the use of the commercially available cultures. The label on the inoculant container lists the legumes on which the culture is effective.

Here's why inoculation is so important. Above every acre of land surface there is about 35,000 tons of free nitrogen. In this state it is totally useless to plant but nature has given certain plants the power to take this nitrogen from the air and put it into the soil. These plants are the legumes and they get their power from the nodules formed on their roots by the bacteria and the bacteria use this energy to fix the free nitrogen from the air.

Coke says the legume plants must be thrifty and make good growth if the bacteria are to thrive. Lime or calcium, phosphorus and potash as well as the trace elements must be supplied if they are lacking in the soil. They are supplied by adding fertilizer to the soil.

The manufacturer's directions should be followed when the inoculant is applied to the seed. Coke says the inoculated seed should be planted as soon as possible after the mixing for exposure to bright sunlight may kill the bacteria.

According to Coke, fertilizer recommendations vary with the different soil type areas of the state. His general recommendations are that from 200 to 400 pounds per acre of 0-14-7, 0-12-12 or 3-12-12 superphosphate per acre be applied on other types of soil. However, he points out when legumes are grown on depleted land, a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 should be used at the rate of from 300-400 pounds per acre.

Fertilizers may be applied as part of the seeding operation, says Coke by using a fertilizer attachment on the grain drill or row crop planter. This method of distribution lowers costs and places the fertilizer where it is more readily available to the plants.

Coke suggests that you contact your local county agent for more detailed information on the amount and kind of fertilizer to use in your section of the state. He especially recommends that you inquire about the soil testing service that is available from the Texas A&M College System Soils Laboratory at College Station. The analysis and recommendations given on each sample submitted might give you the answer to some of the soil and production problems encountered on your farm.

Farmers Urged to Plant Variety of Wheat That Produces, Yields Well

Wheat producers are reminded that the wheat they plant this fall should be a variety that yields well and produces a quality product. According to Fred T. Dines, extension wheat marketing specialist of Texas A&M College, the strongest wheat market is for the high quality varieties which are suitable for flour production.

Dines points out that approximately 85 percent of Texas produced wheat flour is used by commercial bakers and the quality, therefore, must be good.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station variety tests show that the better quality varieties are also among the highest yielding varieties. The varieties recommended for the principal wheat areas of Texas are Comanche and Western for highest yield and quality. Wichita and Triumph are earlier maturing varieties of satisfactory quality. Quannah, a new variety, of excellent quality is specifically recommended for the rolling plains, north and central Texas areas. Quannah is not winter hardy enough for Panhandle conditions.

Comanche, says Dines, is more widely adapted than any other variety and is of the highest quality. It also does well under irrigation in the Panhandle and South Plains areas.

See wheat is scarce in some areas of the rolling plains, north and central Texas but is ample in most South Plains and Panhandle counties. County agents, grain elevator operators and seed dealers have available lists of seed producers, says Dines and he recommends that the quality varieties be used to seed the increased acreage asked for by the USDA.

Cultivation of Uncropped Land Best Method of Controlling Bindweed

Thorough cultivation of uncropped land every two weeks to a depth of four or five inches throughout the bindweed growing season was the fastest and most reliable method of controlling field bindweed on a large scale in experiments conducted at Amarillo experiment station during 1949 and 1950.

R. D. Hamilton, formerly assistant agronomist at the Amarillo station, reports that the stand of bindweed increased faster on uncropped land than it did on land cropped either to wheat or close-rowed sorghum in the experiment. Sorghum in narrow rows materially retarded the growth of bindweed and prevented the setting of bindweed seed.

The stand of bindweed was materially reduced by applying one pound acid equivalent of the ester of 2,4-D per acre at the bud to first bloom stage in the spring and summer and at the rosette stage in the fall. Better results were obtained with 2,4-D under favorable fall conditions of high moisture and Hamilton suggests frequent cultivation supplemented by fall application of 2,4-D in a wheat-fallow rotation as a fairly rapid and economical method of controlling large scale infestations of bindweed.

Slower reduction in stand of this weed may be obtained by the timely use of 2,4-D and intensive cultivation between annual crops of wheat or sorghum, or in a wheat-sorghum-fallow rotation.

Results of the 1949-50 experiment.

In his report to county leaders and members, President Hammond will discuss the movement led by the Texas Farm Bureau which resulted in the passage of a natural resources tax this year to help defray expenses of state government. The Texas Farm Bureau's successful campaign which saved the rural road program for another two years will also be reviewed. Leaders will be told of the Farm Bureau's intensive program to curb price controls, its efforts to control inflation, work of the organization on the Poage Labor bill which will provide alien labor on the farms of Texas during the harvest season. Hammond is at present urging Texas congressmen to devote effort to eliminate red tape in processing of Mexican Nationals which is causing delay in making labor available to farmers.

150 leaders from this area are expected to attend.

Inspections on controlling field bindweed at Amarillo are given in Progress Report 1392, which is available from the publications office, College Station, Texas.

Texas farm and ranch land prices rose an average of 12 percent during 1950—from an average of \$44.44 to \$49.95 per acre.

Legume seed should be planted as soon as possible after inoculation because exposure to bright sunlight may kill the bacteria.

In making garments from plaid at the front edges of collars should be considered.

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished 6 room house, located 1123 W. 7th, phone 84-M. 55-3tc

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—New residence 6 room with bath on pavement. 915 W. 9th, Melvin Ross.

FOR SALE — Five rooms of furniture, also Maytag washer and tubs. 820 West Eleventh St. Ph. 499. 45-1tc

FOR SALE—New two-room house for sale, 417 North Cundiff, or Call 646-J or 817-J. 52-tfc

FOR SALE: Norge Electric Range, like new. \$79.95. Bill Smith Electric. Phone 829. 53-2tc

FOR SALE: Residence behind the old high school, 712 West Second street, Littlefield. Address 1010 Roberts st. Amarillo. 53-2tp

GOOD used trailer tires. Most sizes in stock. Brown's Tire Store. 54-1tc

FOR SALE: 26 ft. modern trailer, late model. Price \$1500. Mrs. A. M. Craft. The Cottage Courts on Levelland Highway. 56-1tp

FOR SALE: Our grocery store on account of ill health. Warner Grocery, 221 Phelps Ave. Littlefield. 55-1tc

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ATTENTION young men! Today's U.S. Army and Air Force offer you travel and adventure unlimited! A chance to continue your education while on the job. You'll earn while you learn... build a great career with unusual retirement advantages. Opportunities are greatest now! See T/Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshell, your U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Sergeant today, 110 West 5th street, Littlefield, Texas, phone 472-M.

CHARLES N. LEGER, N. D. PHYSICIAN
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The world's population is increasing faster than food production and about 75 percent of the people of the world are eating less and wearing less than they did before the war, according to U.S. agricultural experts.

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You see—a man isn't simply buying a motor car when he gets his first Cadillac. He is marking a milestone in his life.

For years, he has been saying to himself that, some day, he would step up to a Cadillac.

All this time, he has seen it as something he wanted to do for his family... and as a sort of personal reward for the effort and planning that have gone into his own work.

And when you watch him slide over behind the wheel

—well, it's a thrill just to be there. He's a proud and happy man as he turns the key in the ignition switch—and hears the deep-throated answer of the powerful engine.

If you are one who has been looking forward to a Cadillac—we think you would be well advised to come in and place your order now.

There's a little delay these days before a Cadillac can be delivered—and obviously, the sooner you place your order, the sooner you'll get your car.

And when the great day comes, you'll know at once that it was well worth waiting for—because all the things you've heard about a Cadillac are doubly true.

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WHY THE BLAZE SHOULD I GIVE MY CONSENT, TO A MAN WHO CAN AFFORD A WATCH?

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You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, 'dragged out'—did you ever stop to think this condition may be due to lack of blood-iron? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS.

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Prehlik will take his Michigan bar examination.
 Floyd Jaszewski was awarded his master's degree in education this summer at the University of Minnesota. Lou Creekmur needs only to complete his thesis for a similar degree at William & Mary. Gus Cifelli was a cum laude graduate at Notre Dame for a degree in philosophy.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Easy Makes His "Cat" Tread Lightly

Driving home on Three Ponds Road yesterday, I was flagged down by Easy Roberts' boy Skeeter. "Take it slow," he advised. "Dad's crossing this road with our tractor, just beyond the bend."
 Around the curve I saw why Skeeter stopped me. Easy had laid two rows of old truck tires across the road, and was driving his new "Cat" tractor over them!
 "More trouble this way," Easy explains, "but it does keep those tank tracks from tearing up the asphalt when I have to cross over to our other fields. After all, the

roads belong to all of us—and I guess I'd get mad if someone else chewed them up."
 From where I sit, Easy is my kind of citizen. He doesn't just give democracy lip service. He honestly believes it's his duty to consider the other fellow's interests. Whether it's the right to use the public highways or the right to enjoy an occasional glass of beer, Easy's out to protect his neighbor's "right of way."

Joe Marsh

PGA Tourney Director Keeps Pros 'On Ball'

By FRANK ECK
 AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
 NEW YORK—Howard Capps is only 34 but he has been around golfers since he was nine. And it looks like he'll be around for a long time.
 For the past year he has been tournament director of the Professional Golfers' Association.
 Capps has some constructive ideas about tournaments and in the near future some of them will be put to work. He believes the top three scorers in each tournament should tee off last because golf galleries increase near the end of the day. Capps feels this will help the sponsor which is usually the golf club, a junior chamber of commerce or a Lions or Kiwanis club.
 Those back of the recent St. Paul Open offered \$5,000 to the PGA relief fund if Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Sam Snead and Jim Ferrier appeared. It was an obvious move to "box" Hogan who wants to limit his golf to a few tournaments a year. Under Capps' system there will be no favorites.
 "If we designed 30 of our major PGA tournaments as official circuit events and upped the purses \$2,500 in each, the PGA would get an additional \$75,000 from sponsoring groups," says Capps.
 He suggests that the minimum charge of a winter event could be \$12,500 and \$17,500 for a summer open, plus \$1,000 for the PGA bureau service.
 With \$75,000 from sponsors—this is exclusive of golf manufacturers who match a player's winnings—Capps believes it would be a cinch to sign the five money winners off

appearances in the 30 tournaments. There are loopholes to be ironed out but it's possible to get the PGA working smoothly, Capps appears to be the man to do it.
 Capps got into golf when he saw the kids playing "across the street" at Stockton, Calif.
 "They played for golf balls," says Capps. "I went out to the golf course and began hunting balls in the rough because the kids were beating me. I learned that the kids who caddied could play on Mondays. I caddied at Stockton until I was 13 when my family moved to San Francisco."
 He played three years on the Jefferson high golf team but was ruled out because he had caddied after he reached 16. Today the rule is 18. He majored in journalism for two years at San Francisco Junior College and San Jose State College. In his junior year he left San Jose State to become second assistant pro at the San Francisco Golf Club. His duties amounted to chief club shiner.
 "Once in awhile I got a chance to give a lesson," says Capps, "but only when the top two pros were busy."
 Army life interrupted his golf and almost ruined his health, he says. He dropped from 191 pounds to 148. When he got out of the Army in 1945 he took a vacation—went on the winter golf tour. It cost him \$2,200 to tour from California to the Carolinas—and he had no backer.
 In the summer of '46 he became pro and manager at Flathead Lake, Glacier Park, Montana. The following winter he was offered a job with Harry Obitz at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. He was the playing pro and represented Shawnee on the 1947 winter tour.
 In the winter of '50 he went to work for George Schneider, then PGA tournament boss.
 The PGA let Schneider out in April, 1950 and less than a month later Capps got the job. The top pros on the tour were happy, for Capps is a hard worker in their behalf. He handles scheduling, the conduction of tournaments, the PGA budget and makes hotel, train and lane reservations when players are pressed for time.
 Another Capps innovation is the new automatic pairing system in which the players with poorer scores are known as "buffers." They are the ones who tee off between the better players. This is done to break up the gallery.
 There'll be other changes in professional golf and some clubs will lose tournaments. If the game perks up in the next year, a lot of the credit should go to Howard Capps.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. F. R. Jones. We especially wish to thank the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, who served the meals.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones
 Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones
 Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Manley
 Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cagle
 Mr. and Mrs. Payne Wood

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Lee Furrh.
 We especially wish to thank those who prepared and brought food to the home, as well as those who contributed to the beautiful floral offerings.
 May God bless each and every one of you.
 Rev. Lee Furrh and daughters

Heart of the Home Is the Kitchen

"We knew you were coming. We didn't bake you a cake, but we fixed up a kitchen for you to see while you're here," Miss Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader for the extension service, greeted home demonstration club members attending their silver anniversary convention on the campus of A&M College.
 "This is a special kitchen. Any homemaker ill with a heart ailment could work easily and conveniently, in the kitchen without marring her health," Miss Hearn said.

The demonstration kitchen, set up in the foods and nutrition specialists' office, was open for inspection during the convention. Special features included equipment easy to get to, finishes easy for cleaning, open shelves, minimum amount of equipment and utensils, and everything placed so the worker will not have to stoop, reach high, or exert needless energy. Long-handle mops, duster, and other equipment in the broom closet, a rocking chair by the radio in the living area are special features of the "heart of the home kitchen," besides the traditional ventilated pantry.

The design was adapted from a kitchen planned by the American Heart Association in New York City. The kitchen will serve as a functional part of the home management program of the extension service cooperating with the Texas Heart Association. The kitchen was furnished and built using gifts of equipment and materials from the Bendix Corporation, Crosley Manufacturing Co., Hamilton Manufacturing Corporation, Hardwick Stove Co., Itasca Weavers Guild, Kuhn Paint Co., Sears-Roebuck Foundation, W. F. Meyer and Sons, Inc., Wm. Cameron and Co., Inc.

PHILANTHROPIST'S STORY
 ABILENE (AP)—The life story of Arthur Lee Wasson, Big Spring rancher, oil man and philanthropist is told in a new book, "Adventuring with a Purpose."
 The book was written by Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. It was published by the Naylor Co. of San Antonio.
 Wasson and the late Mrs. Wasson have donated about \$2,500,000 to southern Baptist institutions. Wasson has cattle and oil interests in Texas, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and northern Mexico.

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HADACOL HELPS LEE AND MARILYN SUE

HADACOL Helps Children with Weak, Run-Down Conditions When Due to Deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron

Young Lee Horton and Marilyn Sue Scieszinski live many miles apart, but they both have one thing in common—they both take HADACOL. When Lee was not feeling as good as his father, F. W. Horton, thought he should feel, he gave Lee HADACOL. Lee, who lives at 108 74th Ave., Houston, Texas, took his HADACOL regularly and his father says he now feels real good.
 Mrs. J. Scieszinski, Marilyn's mother, who lives at 514 Kruger, Ottumwa, Iowa, sees that her daughter takes her HADACOL each day, too, and Mrs. Scieszinski says Marilyn likes to take her HADACOL. Their stories will show you how you may be helped by HADACOL, if you are suffering a weak, run-down condition and poor appetite if due to a deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.
 Mr. Horton says about Lee: "Lee was very weak and run-down and just didn't want to eat at all. We heard about HADACOL and decided that was what Lee needed. After he started taking HADACOL his appetite picked up right away. He started gaining weight and eats real well now, and has been feeling real good. HADACOL has been good for Lee and I heartily recommend it to everyone."
 Mrs. Scieszinski says about Marilyn Sue: "My daughter, Marilyn Sue, is 5 years old, and for some time had a poor appetite, was generally run-down. Since giving her HADACOL, we have noticed wonderful results. She has a much better appetite, eats everything on the table, and doesn't seem tired like she used to. Incidentally, she likes to take her HADACOL, too."



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Garland Motor Co.

229 Phelps Ave Littlefield, Texas



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DODGE

Garland Motor Co.

229 Phelps Ave Littlefield, Texas

New Manager of Martin's Store

Joe V. Turner, formerly of Stamford, Texas, has taken over the management of the Martin's Dept. Store here.

Mr. Turner succeeds D. V. Der- rington, who left here to take over the manager's duties at the Mar-



JOE V. TURNER

tin store at Brownfield.

Mr. Turner was formerly manager of the Martin's store at Stam- for for the past year and a half.

He has wide experience in the department store field and was previously connected with the Economy Store of Lubbock as ten years with Levine's Dept. manager for three years, and spent Store, Lubbock.

Mrs. Turner and son, Joe Vernon, age 8, are in Lubbock and will come to Littlefield to make their home as soon as suitable living quarters are found.

Concert Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Gaus announced they have inaugurated a family membership which will include the parents and as many children through high school age as are in the family for a flat fee.

All concerts will be held in the beautiful new high school auditor- ium, where seating capacity is over 1000. The acoustics are so that pro- grams can be heard and enjoyed, from any seat in the building.

The Lamb county Mutual Con- cert Association was organized three years ago. The present offi- cers are Mrs. Wayne Brown, presi- dent; Miss Carra Lou Stone, vice- president; Miss Martha Neuen- schwander, secretary and Allen Hodges, treasurer.

Campaign workers in the county include residents of Spade, Am- herst, Sulcan, Earth, Anton and Lit- tlefield.

Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

Prefect 4—Armstrong county: Clifford Stephens, Happy, Milton McGehee, Wayside, and John Steket; Happy; Deaf Smith county: Lee Dodson, Hareford, Gale Neal, Dawn, and J. B. Nolan, Sum- merfield; Oldham county: Truman R. Miller, Wildorado; Randall county: Fritz Furrmel, Umbarger, G. A. Detix, Henry, John Detix, Canyon, and Marshall Rockwell, Jr., Canyon.

Prefect 5—Floyd county: L. L. Jones, Floydala, Marvin Shurbet, Petersburg, and E. D. Mayfield.

Armed Service

(Continued from Page 1)

entire ABC network. Harry Wis- mer will be the play-by-play an- nouncer and Jim Gibbons the "col- or man."

"The Grand Old Man of the Air Force," M. Sgt. Host W. "Pop" Lit- tle, is now serving his 43rd year on active duty. This is believed to be the longest active duty time of any non-commissioned officer in the Air Force.

The Secretary of the Army has announced that three new Officer Candidate Schools will begin op- eration on September 1, as part of a plan to increase opportunities for qualified personnel from both civilian and military life. The new schools will be the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, and the Armored School, at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

The U.S. Air Force needs 125 veterinarians during the next year. Greatest percentage of their duty will be food hygiene and sanitation. They will be particularly with the preventing rabie at Air Force bases where animals may be present. Interested applicants are invited to write The Surgeon Gen- eral, Washington 25, D.C.

"I never met a man I didn't like" ... said Will Rogers, the famous cowboy humorist. Last week marked the anniversary of the death of this lovable fellow in a plane crash, sixteen years ago. His pilot who perished with him was the famous Wiley Post. If all per- sons in the world possessed the same philosophy as Will Rogers ... it would truly be a peaceful world.

The Army needs 1600 young, qualified high school graduates within the age limits of 19 to 27 years, married or single, to accept appointments to Officers Candidate School. This is one of the finest careers ever offered by the Armed Forces. Interested applicants are invited to come in and talk over this real opportunity deal with me at 110 West 5th street, here in Lit- tlefield.

Watch for this column next week folks.

Mrs. Ethel Blundell, Dimmitt Resident, Taken By Death

Mrs. Ethel Blundell, 51, of Dim- mitt passed away at South Plains Cooperative Hospital, Amherst, at 11 a.m. Wednesday morning, Sep- tember 5th.

An ambulance sent from Cooper was sent to Amherst for the body. Funeral services were to be con- ducted at Cooper Friday afternoon.

Anton Soldier Gets Emergency Leave

M. Sgt. Warren G. Cates, Anton, who is stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey was granted an emer- gency furlough due to the illness of his wife. She is suffering from a serious foot infection.

The sergeant's seven day leave was granted on August 27th, and he was given a seven day exten- sion at the expiration date of the first leave.

Lockney: Hale county: Fritz Surve, Abernathy, George Green, and L. T. Wayland, Ed- mondson.

You need to shop only 'Once a week' with this

New Super Size Storage Space Philco

SAVE \$110.00

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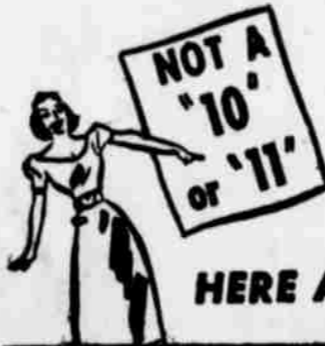
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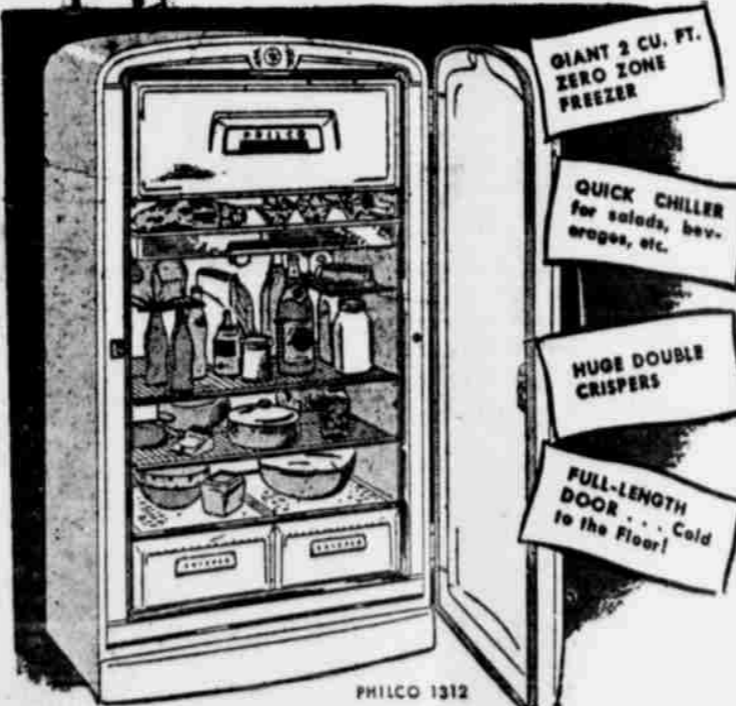
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