

Place for
Littlefield
area"

Lamb Co

VOLUME 23

LITTLEFIELD, LA

Destroyed Masten Farm

Estimated
\$50,000 loss
burned at the F. O.
3 miles south of
farm burned com-
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Masten no in-
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and supplies.

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Gage nes dness

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and uncles reside

Nearly News

By DOUGLAS POE

It's nearly news but not quite that the telephone workers are out on strike again. They strike so often that no one is much surprised anymore when the "number please" is in a male voice.

And the supervisory personnel have gotten so much practice at tending the switchboards that they can do just about as well with a skeleton crew as the regular force usually does with a full crew.

So life goes on for most of us pretty much the same, strike or no strike. And it is a good thing it does, because telephone service has become extremely important to most of us in our daily living and in our efforts to make a living. If we completely lost our telephone service every time the CWA decided they would like to have more money for less work, we would really be in a bad way.

But if the strikers had their way, that is just what would happen to this whole area when they go out every few months. They know that we must have telephone service and that they can scare anyone else away from working at the switchboards. So all they have to do is wait for the supervisory personnel to get tired of working almost without sleep. Then the union will get its demands, we will get a rate increase, and the telephones will be back in operation until they think of something else they would like to force us to give them—which won't be long.

Labor monopolies are the most dangerous of all monopolies because it is so difficult to control them by law. We can regulate a capital or a land monopoly, but unions have a record of defying the law, and in a democracy, politicians tend to look the other way when they do. Sometimes they even change the law to make things legal when done by unions, but illegal when done by ordinary citizens.

I doubt it, but someday we may recognize how dangerous this situation is to our whole freedom, and do something about it. We could if we valued our right-to-work as highly as we should.

—NN—

HEARD—That Mrs. Bill Orr has a pretty Persian kitten to give away. Dr. Perkins telling how he happened to get into dentistry when he almost became a journalist, then almost became an engineer.

—NN—

Pete Pituitary, who has never had the courage to tell Mrs. Pituitary to "go jump in the lake," was really awed this week by the old boy from Chicago who gave his wife a present for her birthday entitled "201 Ways To Commit Suicide."

Mrs. Whitley Is Buried Monday

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Sudan for Mrs. Nora Whitley, 85, who died early Sunday at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Whitley, who made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Rogers, suffered a stroke about two months ago. She had been confined to the Muleshoe hospital for two weeks.

The Rev. Walter White, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the services. Burial was in the Sudan cemetery under the direction of the Lee Payne Furnard Home of Amherst.

Survivors other than Mrs. Whitley's daughter, include a brother who lives in Oklahoma.



Pickets keep a 24 hour job while they are on strike.

Lamb Cou Accidents

Supt. Schilling Is Attending School Me

Ralph Schilling, superintendent of the Littlefield school district, is attending a meeting of school administrators which will last all of the week.

The State School Board will hear reports from various school districts in the state. Thomas B. Penrose, Metropolitan Superintendent of the White House, is attending the meeting.

Some type of action over public schools unless local school boards solve the problem.

Texas' department of education is opposing an act and federal school system states delegate.

Ramey says the House conference called a series of meetings will be in the support.

Wednesday conference use of school construction.

The board of education in the public schools in the next 10 years. America's English schools in Spanish.

New Sing Held

The Littlefield school district held an audit of the district's accounts as required by law.

The audit was held on December 1, 1944, at 1:00 p.m. at the school building.

At the meeting, the auditor, Mr. J. L. Smith, presented a report on the district's financial condition for the year ending September 30, 1944.

The report showed that the district's accounts were in good order and that all expenditures were properly accounted for.

The auditor also presented a list of recommendations for the improvement of the district's financial management.

Pub
in
Lamb
you!

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3 to 31

MITCHELL
 RECENTLY
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WASHINGTON, D.C. (FHTNC)—
 General Randolph McCall Pate as-
 sumed duties as the 21st comman-
 dant of the Marine Corps January 1.
 He succeeds General Lemuel C.
 Shepherd, Jr. General Pate, a Marine
 since 1921, is a combat veteran of
 Santo Domingo (1923-24); Guadal-
 canal, Palau, Iwo Jima, and
 Okinawa during World War II, and
 commanded the 1st Marine Division
 in Korea.

**General Pate
 New Marine
 Commander**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (FHTNC)
 General Randolph McCall Pate
 assumed duties January 1 as the
 commandant of the U. S.
 Marine Corps. He succeeded Gen-
 eral Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., who
 held the four-star post since

1921. Pate has a
 career of more than 34 years
 in the Marine Corps. General Pate participated
 in World War II in amphibious
 operations at Guadalcanal, Tulagi,
 Palau, Iwo Jima and Okinawa . . .
 for which he was twice
 awarded the Legion of Merit.
 He is currently commanding 1st Marine

Division in Korea from June 1953,
 to May 1954, the general was
 awarded the Distinguished Service
 Medal by the U. S. Army for "as-
 sute military judgment and discre-
 tion in the deployment of his troops
 . . . during the final enemy of-
 fensive . . . initiating a salvage
 program of the old battle line po-
 sitions which saved thousands of
 dollars . . . supervising the con-
 struction of new main battle po-
 sitions and coordinating operations
 during the unprecedented "Big
 Switch" prisoner-of-war exchange-
 es."

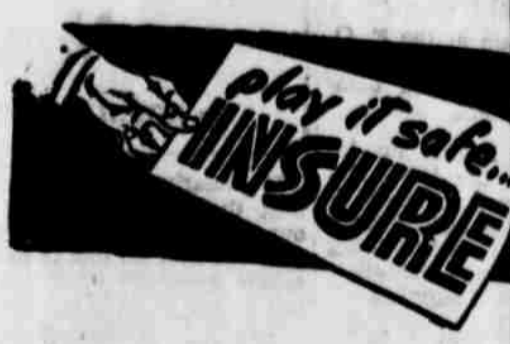
Before WWII General Pate served
 on expeditionary duty in Santo
 Domingo, 1923-24, China, 1927-29,
 and at various posts in the United
 States and Hawaii.

Prior to his appointment as Com-
 mandant, the general served as
 Assistant Commandant and Chief

of Staff. Other
 he has held include
 General, 2nd Ma-
 Camp Iejeune, N. C.
 Marine Corps Reserve
 ber, General Board
 ment; Chief of Staff
 Schools, Quantico,
 Marine Corps Edu-
 Quantico; Deputy
 for Logistic Plans
 Chiefs of Staff.

General Pate was
 Royal, S. C., Feb.
 After a brief tour
 vice with the U. S.
 he entered Virgin-
 stitute, graduating
 commissioned a se-
 in the Marine Corp
 of that year.

He is married to
 Mary E. Bunting
 Canada.



is via a low-cost mortgage loan, tailored to fi-
 nancial needs. Every payment brings
 to your goal! Come in today and discuss your
 problem with us. No obligation!

KEITHLEY & COMPANY

ANNOUNCING!

Pictured at the left is J. C. Davis, the
 new owner and operator of the former Williams
 "66" Service. J. C. wishes to announce that he plans to con-
 tinue the traditionally good service afforded by Harry Wil-
 liams in the past. An invitation is extended to all to come in
 and get acquainted.



HARRY WILLIAMS

"66" Service

SAVE 2.50
 Night and day treatment



Estrogenic Hormone Cream
 for the face . . . reg. 3.50.
 Estrogenic Hormone Oil to
 smooth the delicate skin of
 the throat . . . value 2.50. A
 complete treatment for the
 price of just the cream.
 . 6.00 value now 3.50

SAVE 4.00
 Night and day treat-
 ment and make-up



Estrogenic Hormone
 for the face . . . reg.
 Estrogenic Hormone
 delicate throat skin.
 2.50. Silk-Tone®
 Foundation with Es-
 trogenic Hormones for beau-
 tiful make-up . . . reg.
 9.00 value now

WILLIAMS'S

500



-ette Officers Installed At Supper

of the new officers was held December 30 at the community center. Installed officers are: President, Mrs. J. C. Lewis; Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Lewis; Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Lewis; Historian, Mrs. J. C. Lewis; State Delegate, Mrs. J. C. Lewis; and Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Lewis.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Callis and family were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bannister and son of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perkins and children of Tulsa, Okla., were recent guests of the T. D. Northers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Landers returned Tuesday night from a holiday visit with relatives in Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown are home from a visit in Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milburn and daughter spent Monday and Tuesday in Dumas with the Bob Moseleys. Mrs. Moseley is Mrs. Milburn's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee and daughter of Tulsa, were recent visitors of the J. M. Hortons, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hennessey spent several days with the latter's brother Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. They were enroute to their home at Tipton, Okla., from Eunice, N. M.

Spade Ners Social Security Man Speaks to Farm Bureau

By MRS. JO PRATER
The Spade Farm Bureau met in the high school gym hall Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m., with the president, Preston Pointer, in charge. The speaker, Gerryantz, a Social Security representative from Lubbock and elsewhere introduced Mr. Shantz explained the Social Security law as applied to self-

employed farmers. Approximately 30 members attended.

MRS. JENNINGS HONORED
Mrs. Waylan Jennings, nee Maxine Lawrence, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Black, Jan. 2.

Dinner guests on Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis Jr. and sons of Earth, and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Chisholm of Littlefield. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crawford and Janice of Lubbock and Mrs. Don Feazell of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greer of Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Trull and Joe, spent the holidays with relatives in and around Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek and Sandra went to Kermit Christmas night to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davis, Leon Jr., and Rhonda Lou. On their return last Tuesday evening they visited Mrs. Sladek's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cuba and Jacqueline of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lackey of near Littlefield visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud White, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arwin Turner went to Midland during the weekend to visit her sister.

MR. AND MRS. WILEY MOVE TO NEW FARM
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley moved to the Branner farm about 5 1/2 miles northeast of Spade last week. The place is more commonly known as the Lupton Seed Farm.

Mrs. Bud White received the ladies wrist watch which was given by Findley's Jewelry December 22.

Mrs. A. F. Sladek entertained with a turkey supper on New Year's Eve. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mobley and family, all of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glass. The group watched the old year out and the new year begin.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud White during the holidays were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodman and son of Corcoran, Calif., and Mr. White's father, G. A. Pollard of Chickasha, Okla. Goodman's formerly lived here.

Arthur Turner spent a few days last week in San Antonio visiting his sister, Mabel Turner, who is ill.

Miss Christine Bundick of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bundick, during the weekend. Christine began training as an x-ray technician at Methodist Hospital this week. She will continue to work part time at the Taylor Hospital in Lubbock, where she has been employed several

weeks.

BRIDAL SHOWER TO HONOR MRS. MOORE
Mrs. John Moore, nee Maudean Tinsley will be honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Griffin.

The Young People's Sunday school class entertained with a New Year's Eve party Saturday night in the Baptist church. The group sang songs and enjoyed refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, cakes and hot chocolate. Those present were La Nell Tindal, Kenneth Haire, Doris Stubblefield, Colleen Bundick, Warda Bryant, Christine Bundick, and the teacher Mrs. W. F. Smith.

SPADE RESIDENTS OBSERVE NEW YEAR'S
New Year's Eve was observed by residents of this community in several different observances. Several attended the all night singing in the Littlefield high school auditorium, and some of the young married couples attended the New Year's party in the community building at Hart Camp while others attended fellowship in the First Baptist church of Littlefield. Rev. and Mrs. Roy Patterson held open house in the Methodist parsonage for their members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Greer and son, who lived in New Mexico until recently, are now living in Oregon.

E. C. Glass was hospitalized with a virus during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum of Levelland visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hurley of Morton visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hall, Sunday.

WMU CIRCLES MET JANUARY 2
All circles of the WMU met in the Baptist church January 2 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ted Hutchins presided. WMU Focus Week will be observed January 22 to 28. The study of "The Tribes Go Up" will be taught with a film and church supper on January 25. Quarterly reports were filed out and each chairman gave a report.

Those present were Mesdames

Joe Blankenship, Sam Tindal, J. R. Matthews, Marie Hamilton, Doc Vann, Ted Hutchins, W. F. Smith, Arthur Turner, and Joe Prater.

All circles will meet together January 9 at 2 p.m., in the Baptist church for Royal Service program. This is the 50th anniversary for Royal Service and the society has had seven new subscribers to the magazine the past quarter.

Plans have been made for a church study course beginning Jan. 16 with Rev. Wayne Perry teaching the book.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hutchins have a new red and black Ford Fairlane.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Savage Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer and their son and his family all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell and Patricia.

Among The Ill
Mrs. J. C. Tucker, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Tucker, has been ill. She is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Shirley Bevel, of Lubbock.

Mrs. W. D. Chapman who was in the Medical Arts Hospital with a virus infection has returned home.

Mrs. L. F. Bell has returned home from the Medical Arts Hospital.

pital.

Mrs. G. A. White who suffered a heart attack last month is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Trimble, 301 E. 16th St.

Mrs. A. F. Jones is reported to be ill at her home 405 East 7th street in Littlefield.

Cleo Harrell Is Honored At Birthday Party
Cleo Harrell was honored on her 9th birthday with a birthday party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Harrell.

The children attending played games and were served refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake. Berets were plate favors.

Those attending were JoAnn Yanis, Susan and JoNell Tatum, Betty Taylor, Brenda Alford, LaNell McCormick, Kathy Woody, Sharen and Brenda Bernethy, Linda and Phyllis Wolfe.

A million certificates for proficiency have been issued to people who participated in the Red Cross Water Safety program during the past year.

For The Finest In Pumps You Need A Johnson Pumps We have a complete stock in both electric or gearhead in 3", 4", 5", 6" and 8" sizes. We Feature A Farm Payment Plan W-W ELECTRIC "We Now Have A Developing Pump"

PENNEY'S NEW LOW PRICES ON WHITE GOODS ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! LABORATORY - TESTED BY PENNEY'S! TESTED IN THE HOME BY MILLIONS OF SMART HOMEMAKERS!... OUR NATION-WIDE SHEETS What terrific muslins! Thread count—higher than you expect in this type! Wear—so superb even hotels and motels buy Nation-wide! A proud Penney brand, one of the most popular sold in America... a true economy sheet, low in price, long on service, first quality always! 81 x 108 inches Double Fitted \$1.63 42 x 36 inch cases 37c 72 x 108 inches 81 x 93 inches Twin Fitted



OK Used Cars are blessed events for families needing the low-cost convenience of a second car. Right now, volume trade-ins on the new '56 Chevrolet mean extra savings on a wide variety of models and makes. Thoroughly inspected and reconditioned, OK Used Cars carry our written warranty. LOOK FOR THE OK TRADEMARK! Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY LITTLEFIELD

"Salvation From Sin" Through Christ, man is offered salvation from the power, the guilt, and the eternal consequences of sin. 2:19: "While they promise them liberty, they lives are the servants of corruption; for of whom is overcome, of the same is he brought in bondage." In the Bondage Romans 1:12-13. "Giving thanks unto the Father, hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light: who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the light of his dear Son." In the Gull 1:38: "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins..." In the Results 1:6-23: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Free from the guilt and power of sin in this life. Ask for deliverance from its presence in the world. West Ninth Street Littlefield, Texas

Pleasant Valley

News

By MRS. LEROY HICKS

Those enjoying Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hicks and son, Randy from Woodward, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry and four children, Bobby, Steven, Jeff and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and two children, Lonnie and Sherri, all from Quinlan, Okla., Mrs. Agnes Hicks from Mooreland, Okla. After noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bryant and son, Mike, from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and two sons, Mark and Berry of Farwell.

Sunday night supper guests in the Hicks home were Mr. and Mrs. Orle Jones and daughter of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian all of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huseman and five children of Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer and little daughter and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis and family in Earth Sunday.

Harry Engleking spent the Christmas holidays in Newkirk, Okla., visiting his relatives. He returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Landers visited recently in Amarillo with Mr. Landers' sister, Mrs. Doris Hess and family.

Allen Turner who is attending Baylor University spent the Christmas holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Angeley from Morton were visiting in the J. H. Angeley and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer homes during the weekend.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was an early morning caller in the Leroy Hicks home Christmas morning.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Dec. 15, with ten members present.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Mrs. Allen Haley. Mrs. Elmo Stevens was appointed leader of crafts. They voted to make planters as their first project in the club.

It was decided to have a 42 party Dec. 31 at the community building for the members, their husbands and friends.

Mrs. Glen Stevens was a visitor. Those present besides the ones already mentioned were Mesdames Doyle Turner, Gene Lowe, Alton Taylor, B. H. Bickle, Seaborn Moore, Roy Taylor, George Wuerlein, and C. B. Landers.

The next meeting will be January 5 in the home of Mrs. B. H. Bickle.

PLEASANT VALLEY - GAL 2

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley and family returned Tuesday from spending the Christmas holidays in the home of Mrs. Angeley's mother, Mrs. Jewel Crow, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culver and family of Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Robert Curry, Frank Moore Jr. and Leroy Hicks were in Clovis on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and family spent Christmas day at Hagerman, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grizzle of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andreas and children were guests in Gerald Allison home Christmas day. Jim Allison who attends Texas Tech at Lubbock is also home for the holidays. Jim is the eldest son of the Gerald Allisons.

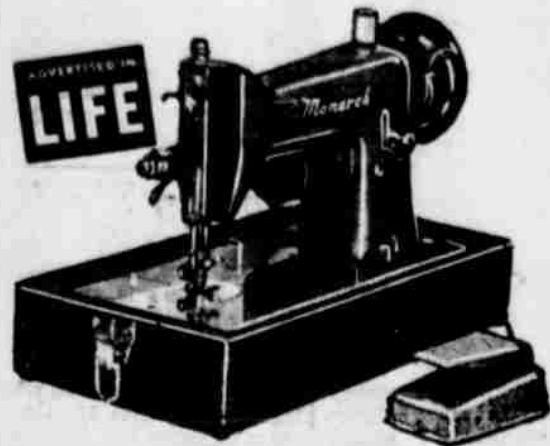
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roubinek and Jack, returned Tuesday night from Pecosset, Okla., where they attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mrs. Roubinek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kennedy. All ten children of the Kennedy's were present for the occasion.

ANDREAS MOVE TO FT. SUMNER

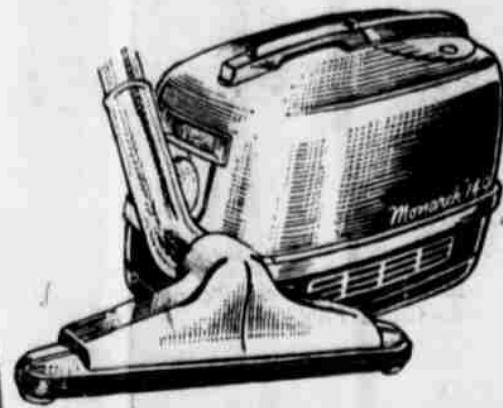
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andreas and family are moving this week to Ft. Sumner, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, and Mrs. George Wuerlein were in the Sunnyside community Thursday afternoon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly.

FREE! FREE!



Monarch Portable Electric Sewing Machine
\$199.50 Value
Lifetime Guarantee



to be **GIVEN AWAY** at Renfro Bros. 5 p. m. Friday, Jan 6th

ATLAS Vacuum Cleaner
\$149.95 Value
Complete With Attachments

- | | |
|---|--|
| SHURFINE Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle 19c | GIANT ECONOMY SIZE Bab-O Can 13c |
| BLEACH Clorox Quart 17c | PINKNEY'S Lard 3 Lb. Carton 45c |

TENDER CRUST BREAD



LARGE LOAF 23c

- | |
|---|
| CINCH CAKE MIX White, Spice, Devil's Food Package 25c |
| COMET RICE Pre-Fluffed, Long Grain 12-Oz. Package 2 For 18c |

PINKNEY'S HICKORY SMOKED BACON SLICED LB. **35c**

PORK CHOPS First Cuts Lb. **38c**

HAMBURGER

FRESH GROUND



LB. **25c**

ROAST FRESH PORK SHOULDER LB. **39c**

Pinkney's Hickory Smoked Ham Shank End Lb. **38c**

SAUSAGE PURE PORK IN CLOTH BAG LB. **19c**

Shurfresh, 4 Yellow Quarters Oleo Lb. **15c**

COFFEE

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **79c**

PICKLES Dill Or Sour Full Quart **25c**

COCA-COLA

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lbs. **91c**

PORK & Beans Pic Nic 3 For **25c**

TIDE

HONEY Lone Star 1/2 Gallon **\$1.15**

FLOUR

VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's Can **18c**

CHASE & SANBORN DRIP OR REGULAR LB. 89c

NAPKINS Northern, Cello Package 80 Count **15c**

TISSUE Northern 3 Rolls **25c**

12 BOTTLE CARTON 39c

GREEN BEANS Campfire 303 Can **10c**

HOMINY 303 Can 3 For **25c**

GIANT BOX 69c

SYRUP Pure Sorgum, East Texas 1/2 Gallon **98c**

SHURFINE 10 LB. BAG 69c

JELLY Shurfine Glass 5 For **\$1.00**

FRESH VEGETABLES

CARROTS CELLO BAG **12 1/2c**

CABBAGE LB. **3 1/2c**

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

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

CELERY BUNCH **5c**

ORANGES CALIF. SUNKIST LB. **12 1/2c**

FROZEN FOODS

LIBBY'S Orange Juice 6 OZ. **15c**

THRIFT-PAC Strawberries 10 OZ. **25c**

LIBBY'S CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. **18c**

LIBBY'S PEAS 10 OZ. **19c**

CHICKEN OR BEEF POT PIES 8 OZ. **20c**

Are All Cold Remedies Alike?

Not for example, 666 is the wide-activity medicine, which combines 4 of the most effective, widely-prescribed drugs known, to relieve all cold ailments sooner. 666 is more potent and gives positive, dramatic, rapid relief from ailments of all kinds of colds. That's why 666 is unsurpassed in effectiveness. Try it.

No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets. **666**

Plenty Of **FREE PARKING**

We GIVE Double Stamps On Tuesday Gunn Bros. STAMPS

Renfro Bros FOOD MARKET
ESTABLISHED IN 1929
Raymond PHONE 74 Norman



News of Women



MR. and MRS. ROY OGERLY, Jr.

Mrs. Roy Ogerly And Mary R. Allison Wed In Muleshoe

Baptist church of Muleshoe scene December 25 for the wedding of Miss Mary Ruth Allison, Roy Rufus Ogerly Jr.

Allison is the daughter of Mrs. J. O. Allison of Muleshoe. Ogerly is the son of Mr. Roy Ogerly of Littlefield.

Double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. K. Shepherd in an archway entwined with red and white chrysanthemums.

Ellen Wilhite, pianist, accompanied traditional wedding march. Also accompanied Jimmy Roy Ogerly, soloist.

Bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length white tulle gown. Scattered white carnations accentuated the dress. Her French illusion fell from a cap. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations.

She is Bride's Attendant. Sandra Allison, niece of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of tulle, fashioned with a white boice and scalloped neckline. Caroline Lingnau, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Her dress was fashioned of white tulle to that of the maid of honor.

The lighter was Hollie Ann Cox. The groomer was flower girl and Dale Ogerly, brother of the groom. The ring bearer, Glenn Border. Ernie of Littlefield and Ross of Las Cruces. N. M., were ushers.

Reception hall of the church scene of the reception immediately following the wedding. LeVada Bullock, Mrs. Jake Mrs. Jimmie Covington and Earnestine Rogers assisted in serving table was laid with white cloth and centered with an arrangement of greenery and pink flowers.

A short wedding trip the couple made at home in Lubbock, where Ogerly is employed with the Cement and Supply Co.

Bride is a graduate of Patricks high school. Groom is a graduate of Littlefield high school.

Wedding Shower Honor Mrs. Waylon Jennings

Home of Mrs. R. C. Blevins, 1101 Wicker Ave., will be the scene of a Friday night, January 13 miscellaneous wedding shower honoring Mrs. Waylon Jennings. Jennings is the former Mrs. Lawrence.

Ends of the couple are invited to attend.

Weddings—Cameras JOHN NAIL portrait Photographs

For Dual Muffler Sales Fender Skirts and Lowering Blocks come to McCORMICK BROS. Auto Parts Main Street Phone 157

Darlene Jones Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Darlene Jones, bride-elect of Murray Alexander of Fort Worth was honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon, December 30, at the Bula school lunch room.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. H. Snow, Mrs. Zed Robinson, Mrs. Dutch Cash, Mrs. Tom Bogard, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. R. P. McCall, Mrs. A. G. Aaron, Mrs. Luke Walden, Mrs. Gene Bryan, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Clarence Carreon, and Mrs. John Blackman.

The bride-elects chosen colors of white and orchid were carried out in the table decorations. The table was laid with an orchid net cloth over orchid. The center piece was a bride doll standing by a crystal bowl of white carnations with streamers bearing the names "Murray and Darlene."

Mrs. Jimmy Drake and Miss Susie Jones served punch an angel food cake.

Miniature scrolls, tied with orchid ribbons giving the names of the couple and their wedding date, were plate favors.

Miss Marcelle Austin registered the guests in a Bride's book made by Mrs. T. L. Harper.

A short program was given before Miss Jones opened her gifts. Miss Jo Hubbard gave a reading "Home with God the Designer."

Sandra Angel, Sandra Seagier and Ruby Cash sang "My Best To You."

The bride received an array of gifts. The hostess gift was an electric waffle and sandwich grill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Durrett of Whitarral have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lavana Durrett, to Gayle Blair.

Mr. Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blair of Levelland.

No wedding date has been set. The bride-elect is a junior at Whitarral high school. Her fiancé attends Levelland high school, where he is a senior.

Teen-Agers Have Watch Party

Miss Marilyn Douglas and Eddie Shaw, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas were hosts to a watch party Saturday night in the Douglas home at 1200 S. Phelps Ave.

The Teen-age group enjoyed dancing and games. Pictures were made of the group. At midnight sandwiches, cokes and cookies were served. Thirty-six boys and girls attended.

Bula Senior Class Has Reunion December 23

Bula 1954 senior class enjoyed a get-together and Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard on Friday night, December 23.

The evening was spent in playing games, singing Christmas carols and reviewing happy school memories.

Each guest brought a gift and it was numbered and each received a gift by drawing a number.

Coffee, cokes, and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner, Mrs. Robbie Bates, Misses Carolyn Reynolds, Marcelle Austin La Vern Geard, Jo Ann Hubbard, and Mr. Jimmy Gage and Jimmy Cannon.

BAPTIST RA'S ATTEND MEETING IN ABILENE

Five RA's and the pastor, Quint Farley, from the Parkview Baptist church attended the Royal Ambassadors meeting in Abilene, December 29-30.

The boys who attended were Ronny and Jerry Vohles, Doyle Reeves, Bobby Carlisle, and Robert Gee.

The boys and the pastor returned home Friday night.

Another Column

Dear Annie: School got off to a good start at 8:45 Monday morning. The boys really hated getting up again so early, and really put up a howl when they found that they could not see the ball games on TV. After the usual fooling around, debating what they did and didn't like for breakfast we finally got off to school and to work.

We got into a discussion with a friend yesterday about what we should and shouldn't do for children. Do we do all that we should? Do we do more for them than we should? Are we spoiling them? And the conversation ended up just like all discussions of that type do. We had come to no conclusion. One set of parents thought that boys should work for everything they got after they are old enough. The second set said that they had had to work for all they got and that wasn't the way to do it. Boys should be given money to spend no, an allowance wasn't the answer, just to hand out whatever they needed. The third mother sited a friend whose only son had been handed everything he wanted an the time came when he couldn't have the thing he wanted, it was beyond his parents reach, so he killed a man and then shot himself. So how do we know what to do and when to do it???

We can only hope that our Faith in God's loving care will see us through and we can be the kind of people who set the examples.

We hear that Mrs. Balford Robinson was about the happiest woman in Littlefield Sunday night when her son, Ray, preached his first sermon at Methodist church. That would be a wonderful feeling.

Pa says he is really glad that the holidays are over so we can get back to beans, turnip greens, an cornbread once more. His feet are itchy wants to get back to work. Seems as if all the whole-salers are looking forward to better business in 1956. Let's hope that they are right.

Sincerely, Hallye

Green-Schuster Vows Are Read In Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Green, whose wedding was read during the holidays, are at home in Dallas, where he is a junior at Southern Methodist University.

The bride is the former Miss Joannah Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster of Muleshoe. Dr. and Mrs. Marion F. Green of Farwell are parents of the bridegroom.

The Muleshoe home of the bride's parents was the scene of the wedding. The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the Muleshoe Baptist church read the vows.

The bride wore a blue imported English wool suit and a small white velvet hat. Her corsage was of white gladiol.

Bill Green of Dallas served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Green attended Texas Tech for three years where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She went to Dallas last fall to work as a chemist in a Dallas laboratory.

Green is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Green, formerly of Littlefield, who now reside in Kerrville. He and his brother, Bill, lived here with their grandparents when they were small children.

Oregon has 3,232 miles of railroad.

Engagement Of Jimmy Cannon Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Madge, to Jimmy Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cannon of Bula.

Miss Johnson is a 1954 graduate of Muleshoe high school and is presently employed at the Muleshoe State Bank.

Mr. Cannon is a 1954 graduate of Bula high school, and attended Texas Tech for one year. He is now engaged in farming.

The wedding will take place at the Yellow House community church January 14 at 5:00 p.m. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

FORMER LITTLEFIELD RESIDENTS VISIT IN OLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Elkins of Hobbs, N. M., were visitors in the home of relatives in Olton and Hale Center over the holidays. The Elkins formerly lived in Littlefield for about four years before moving to Hobbs.

He is employed by the Missouri Valley Construction in the construction of a plant similar to Plant X at Earth. While living in Littlefield, Mr. Elkins was employed by the same company in the construction of Plant X.

"I See By The News"

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson are visiting in Ardmore, Okla., in a few weeks. Rev. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson in Nashville, Tenn. The Andersons left last Tuesday and are planning to return today.

House guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Anderson is Mrs. Anerson's father, Edward K. Hardy from Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Reagan and children visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Evtitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Clovis, N. M., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Elms and Lee Eward have just recently returned from a visit in California.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle over the weekend were Mrs. Carlisle's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCain and Brenda of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle and children visited New Year's day in the home of Mr. Carlisle's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Green of Olton.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Young and baby daughter, Rebecca Lynn, left Monday for their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace.

Mrs. Ethel Tucker, a former Littlefield resident, is planning to move back to Littlefield in a few days. Her home, near the radio station has been redecorated.

Mrs. Rex Williams is spending a few days with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams of Anton. Mrs. Williams plans to join her husband at the air force base

in Ardmore, Okla., in a few weeks.

Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Arlet, Jerry, and Laney, visited Saturday in the home of Mrs. Reagan's sister, Mrs. L. H. Williams and Bonnie of Anton.

Troy Stone who is working at Dunlap's in Pampa was home during the New Year's weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kozlovsky of Route 1, Littlefield, have moved to 112 Lively Circle, Mesquite, Texas.

Mrs. Kozlovsky has been farming in the Littlefield area for the past two years. He will be engaged in sheet metal work at Mesquite.

The Kozlovskys have one daughter, Kathleen, who is a fourth grade student.

Mrs. L. L. Massengill is back at her teaching duties in Littlefield Junior High School. She has been out over six weeks taking care of her husband who suffered a stroke. Massengill is reported to be improving. He is able to be up some now.

Mrs. J. T. Elms spent the New Year's holidays in Stanton, Texas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brick Itson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Gennings for New Years were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. George Glover of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Cook is the Jennings' daughter, and Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Jennings are sisters.

Mrs. L. H. Gates and her daughter, Dorothy of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Towery of Los Angeles, California, and Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Edmonds, Roswell, New Mexico were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds last week. Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Towery, and Mrs. Edmonds are sisters. The group spent the week end with another sister, Mrs. D. S. Anderson and Mr. Anderson of Muleshoe. It is the first time the

four sisters had been together in twenty-six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pharris left Sunday for Tahoka after spending the week end in Littlefield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pharris. Mrs. Pharris teaches in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Caraway spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are former Littlefield residents.

Miss Mary Ann Corry of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Corry, 600 East 12th St.

Willis Giddens Jr. and Joe Giddens have returned to their respective homes in Littlefield. Willis is teaching at the Littlefield Junior High School, after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Giddens in Littlefield.

Bobby Brum has returned to the University of Houston in Houston, Texas. He spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brune in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellison spent the holidays visiting in Texarkana.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderpool Phil and Pat, returned to Littlefield Friday after spending Christmas with their parents in Dallas.

Join with friends and neighbors in 1956 and start in your community a program on farm and home safety. It could save your life.

Oliver Henkel, promising Yale sophomore quarterback, shoots par golf and expects to make the Ell links team next spring.

Accidents cause more deaths among boys 10 to 14 years old than any other single cause.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Starts Thursday January 5th - 9 a. m.

DRESSES Large Group Fall Dresses Wools, Crepes, Rayons & Cottons 1/2 Price And Less	COATS and SUITS Fashionbilt And Lilli Ann \$49.95 Values \$29.95 69.95 and \$59.95 Values 39.95 98.50 and 89.50 Values 59.95	ROBES & LOUNGING PAJAMAS One Group 1/3 OFF
DRESSES One Group Values To \$17.95 \$5.00	FORMALS One Group 1/3 OFF	COSTUME JEWELRY One Group 1/2 OFF
SWEATERS Entire Stock \$ 7.95 Values \$4.95 8.95 Values 5.95 10.95 Values 6.95 12.95 Values 7.95 14.95 Values 8.95	SKIRTS Wools, Velveteens and Polished Cottons \$ 6.95 Values \$ 3.95 7.95 Values 4.95 10.95 Values 6.95 14.95 Values 8.95 17.95 Values 10.95	TORREDOR PANTS Corduroys, Velveteens and Fialles \$ 8.95 Values \$ 5.95 10.95 Values 6.95 16.95 and 14.95 Values 10.95
BLOUSES One Group Wools, Crepes and Cottons 1/2 OFF	LINGERIE One Group Nylon Slips, Gowns and Petticoats 1/2 OFF	Skipkie GIRDLES and PANTIE GIRDLES One Group \$6.50 Values \$3.95
HATS Fall And Holiday Hat Values To \$12.95 \$2.00 and \$3.00	NYLON HOSE Values To \$1.95 \$1.00 Pair	Come Early and SAVE!

Little's of Littlefield

At Your Service Always!

The Roden Drug is always ready for any emergency that may come up. You can count on the Roden Drug to come to your aid at any time, day or night, with professional prescription service in keeping with the Roden Drug tradition.

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"

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WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS



Save dollars and S & H Green Stamps during

Dollar Day at



BAKE-RITE ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 67¢
ORANGE DRINK REALEMON 46 OZ. CAN 19¢

MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN
PORK & BEANS 12 For \$1.00
 MARSHALL SEAL, NO. 303 CAN
GREENS Turnip 10 For \$1.00
 SHOE STRING, MARSHALL SEAL
POTATOES No. 300 10 For \$1.00
 MARSHALL SEAL, NO. 300 CAN
POTATOES Whole 10 For \$1.00
 MARSHALL, NO. 2 1/2 CAN
Pork & Beans 6 For \$1.00
 SHOE STRING, MARSHALL BAR-B-Q
POTATOES No. 300 10 For \$1.00

MARSHALL NO. 300 CAN, GOLDEN
HOMINY 12 For \$1.00
 MARSHALL, NO. 1 CAN
KRAUT 12 For \$1.00
 MAYFLOWER, NO. 300 CAN
CORN 8 For \$1.00
HOMINY MARSHALL WHITE NO. 2 CAN 10 for \$1.00
BEANS BROWN BEAUTY REGULAR NO. 300 CAN 8 for \$1.00

MARSHALL SEAL, NO. 303 CAN
SPINACH 8 For \$1.00
 BROWN BEAUTY, NO. 300 CAN
BEANS Mex Style 8 For \$1.00
 MARSHALL PEPI, NO. 300 CAN
HOMINY 12 For \$1.00

SPANISH, BROWN BEAUTY
RICE No. 300 6 For \$1.00
 STARKIST, NO. 1/2 CAN
TUNA Chunk Style 3 For \$1.00

MARSHALL SEAL, NO. 303 CAN
GREENS Mustard Chopped 10 For \$1.00
 MILK, TALL CAN
DARICRAFT 8 For \$1.00
 HUNT'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN
APRICOTS 4 For \$1.00

BORDEN'S POP OPEN CAN
BISCUITS EACH 9¢
HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND 4 Lbs. \$1.00
 BEAN AND TENDER
SPARE RIBS Lb. 39¢
 FRESH SHOULDER
PORK ROAST Lb. 39¢
 FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER Lb. 15¢
 GOVT GRADED GOOD
ROUND STEAK Lb. 79¢
 GOVT GRADED GOOD
ARM ROAST Lb. 49¢
 GOVT GRADED GOOD
BEEF RIBS Lb. 19¢

CUDAHY'S PURTAIN
SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 29¢
 GOLDEN WEST
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 69¢ 5 LB. BAG 39¢

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
PEARS 4 For \$1.00
 AUSTEX, 15 OZ. CAN
CHILI 39¢
 SUNNY HILLS, 12 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP 17¢
 BETSY ROSS, 24 OZ. BOTTLE
GRAPE JUICE 29¢
 HERSHEY'S, 1/2 LB.
COCOA 35¢
 AUNT JEMIMA, LARGE BOX
PANCAKE MIX 35¢
 RED HEART, NO. 1 CAN
DOG FOOD 16¢
 ALLEN'S CUT, NO. 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS 10 For \$1.00
 HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
TOMATO JUICE 10 For \$1.00
 CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN
PINTO BEANS 10 For \$1.00
 GERBER'S
BABY FOOD 3 Cans 27¢
 PAR, PEACH OR APRICOT 20 OZ.
PRESERVES 37¢
 MAXWELL HOUSE, 2 OZ. JAR
INSTANT COFFEE 53¢
 CURTISS SALAD, 7 OZ. PKG.
MARSHMALLOWS 23¢

RED SOUR PITTED, NO. 303 CAN
CHERRIES.. 19¢



GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS WHITE LB. 7 1/2¢
CARROTS CALIF. 1 LB. CELLO BAG 12 1/2¢

FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE Lb. 12 1/2¢
 FANCY PINK, CELLO CARTON
TOMATOES 19¢
 FRESH BUNCH
TURNIPS & TOPS 10¢

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50c SIZE 33¢
NOTEBOOK PAPER 25c PACKAGE 19¢

LIBBY'S CUT FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
GREEN BEANS 21¢
 LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
BROCCOLI SPEARS 25¢
 LIBBY'S CHICKEN OR BEEF
FROZEN PIES 8 Oz. Pkg. 2 For 45¢
 HILLS OF HOME FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
WHOLE OKRA 15¢

FRESH BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2¢
 IDAHO DELICIOUS
APPLES Lb. 12 1/2¢

WHOLE SUN FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE 15¢
 LIBBY'S FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN
GRAPE JUICE 19¢
 DOWNY FLAKE, 6 COUNT FROZEN
WAFFLES 15¢
 UNDERWOOD'S FROZEN, 16 OZ. PKG.
BARBECUE 79¢

BAYER'S, 15c TIN
ASPIRINS 10c
 BOYER'S, 6 OZ.
HAIR ARRANGER PLUS TAX 43¢
 5.00 SIZE
LOTION Woodbury PLUS TAX 50¢
 SOAP, REGULAR SIZE
PALMOLIVE 3 For 25¢
 D. MASK, 80 COUNT
MASKS 10 For \$1.00
 499 COUNT BOX
KLEENEX 29¢
 NORTHERN
TISSUE 12 For \$1.00
 NORTHERN
TOWELS Paper 5 For \$1.00

LIBBY'S FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.
STRAWBERRIES . . . 4 FOR \$1

Farmer Is Planning Vegetable Marketing Company

Should Provide South Plains with A Dependable Market

Editor's note: The following story was taken from a re- issue of Farwell's State Line Tribune. It tells of a large effort to do something about a matter that most men have been talking about for years.)

By W. H. GRAHAM Jr.
State Line Tribune
And DOLPH MOTEN
Bovina Blade

Owned by the conviction that the irrigated High Plains has today hold dormant potentials of undreamed of production, an idea is unfolding in the mind of a Farmer farmer, which, if successfully put into practice, change the complexion of agriculture in this great

man in Ronald Davis, 42-year-old farmer of the middle community in southern Farwell county, and his idea is to create a corporation which make practical the marketing of commercial vegetables on the Plains in huge quantities.

Community has never been believed Davis, for a plan of this kind to work than now, when farmers all over the Plains are upset with acreage controls and depressed prices for their principal cash crops: cotton, grain sorghums, and wheat.

However, it isn't true that the Lamb County man has "cooked up" this plan for diversification just to solve for the problems which have arisen in the last year.

A project began years ago in the mind of Davis, who has 21 years of his life in vocational agriculture teaching. From that time, this "dream" has been in the back of his mind, persisted from year to year. He has thought about it a while, when gotten busy doing some else, but this idea has always come back to me," he says, "I cannot escape believing it is a risky business."

Probably the average housewife has little comprehension of the risks involved in vegetable raising. Davis has prompted Davis to years planning how such a corporation might be brought into existence and sent him hundreds of into dozens of High Plains "feeling out" the possibility of such a great undertaking. Probably few housewives realize, for instance, what tremendous risks of capital and labor gone into the production of lettuce, the potatoes, or some vegetable which she may go to buy in a store. At least, that has been the case for farmers here on the irrigated plains, who find that their rich and abundant water, and temperate climate make possible tremendous production of "high" crops, but that disposing these crops at a profit is something else entirely.

It is not unheard of, for instance, a lettuce grower to be selling lettuce one day at \$4.50 a bushel and the next day the market has disappeared entirely. The fluctuation in prices received for locally-produced vegetables is almost fantastic in scope, and even the most astute followers of markets from making reasonable predictions.

Why is this? What are the reasons behind the marketing elements that have blocked vegetable production for years?

First of all, there is little organization among producers and in orderly marketing procedures. The idea behind

of the area will begin to be compiled. Somehow between the duties his own three-quarter section farm has required of him, Davis has found time to call on and sit down and talk with bankers, farmers, vegetable wholesalers, and large retailers.

All have given him one answer, with variations, of course, but each has agreed that such a plan is needed badly. There needs to be some agency to provide a stable market for the crops that could be produced.

Davis believes he has the answer to the need, but he's calling on men all over the Plains who are in positions of responsibility, and whose judgment is respected to help him decide if he's on the right track.

Before any organizational work begins, Davis hopes to gather these men and present to them the full story and ask their recommendations on how the work be undertaken.

Already agreeing to serve on this advisory board are E. O. Baker, who is in the liquidated gas business in Muleshoe; Arlin Hartz, a farmer of Bovina and Farwell; Joseph N. Carven, businessman of Dimmitt; Hosea Foster, farmer and businessman of Canyon; B. Raymond Evans, farmer, and merchant of Tulla; W. R. Stockard, Jr., banker of Earth; Troy Armes, farmer of Littlefield; Jason Gordon, who is in the fertilizer business at Plainview; Basil Sherman, grocer of Olton; and the agriculture department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Davis says that more individuals—possibly 10 to 15—will be appointed to the board.

Davis is hopeful that the group may get a chance to talk things over after the Christmas and New Year's holidays—likely the middle of January.

After that, if all goes well, a survey will be conducted in which questionnaires will be sent to chambers of commerce in every community in the area, and statistical information on the needs

of the area will begin to be compiled.

"This will only be a preliminary survey," says Davis. "That will be something to start on, though, and after that, production, processing, and marketing specialists will be sent into the field to organize the details and make estimations on the amount of financing which will be required."

It is only then that the group will be able to approximate the needs of capitalization, and a corporation charter will then be sought. Stock will be sold and the entire venture financed privately.

Of course, all these plans are now problematical, but at least that is the way that seems most practical at this point.

Davis prefers a corporation to a cooperative, and gives as his reason: "We will be dealing with private businesses in our transactions, and will be on better ground for these purposes if we are incorporated." Also, he believes, "We will have a closer-knit management—fewer in number."

Stock Ownership

As is the case with all corporations, the controls of the company would be vested in the stockholders. Shares in the company would be offered not only to farmers, but to other investors also.

Davis believes that the venture can be made attractive enough to appeal to those who would have only a monetary interest—that is, would benefit only by company profits and not as producers who would also gain markets for their products.

It would not be necessary for a farmer to own stock in the company in order to be able to use its marketing services, but he would have to measure up to other standards—quality, for instance.

Quality and Quantity

Right there is a point that Davis bears down on repeatedly, any time he is discussing his plan: QUALITY. That word, couple with QUANTITY or volume, are the key-

stone of the entire marketing architecture, he believes.

Plains producers have not been able to compete with producers from other areas, he argues, because they have lacked these two vital factors. Lack of standardization in grading vegetables has been responsible for losing markets that offered possibilities.

And then, lack of sufficient volume has meant that the Plains producer has had to "give ground" to the California producer when their deals hit the market at the same time.

Time after time, Plains farmers have missed the short marketing span they have aimed for when the California potato harvest lost steam and the early Idaho harvest was just starting up. Unusual weather in any of the three regions can upset carefully planned time-tables in disastrous fashion, as almost anyone who has tried High Plains spud raising will grimly agree.

With the volume possible from thousands of irrigated acres, Plains farmers need have no fear from other big-scale growers, asserts Davis, because they can not only produce the vegetables in like quantity, but they can also take advantage of distinct transportation differentials.

Where Are Markets?

And with such volume, where then, would be the markets? Surely, with thousands—not hundreds—of acres in production of a single crop, the local or regional demand would be swallowed up quickly.

That's true, agrees Davis, but again he points to California or Valley producers, who now make the entire United States their market. Modern processing, refrigeration and transportation facilities have expanded the "trading area" of vegetable producers to almost no limit anywhere in the country.

Such methods would be even more practical for Plains producers, he argues, simply because of our being nearer truly Eastern metropolitan markets than are either of the two areas mentioned.

To Get Top Talent

If the corporation plans click, Davis maintains it will pay to hire the best men in the business to survey and sell these markets, because of the selling of the produce hinges the life or death of the system.

This can be done, he says, because there are men available who have the skill for such requirements. It is being done now by others.

Top talent also will go into the field of production and processing. It will be a tremendous task to organize farmers into the necessary producing groups that big scale operations will require.

A typical situation would be the instance of where several dozen farmers in an area where soils and growing conditions are related, are brought together in what will be defined as an area of production.

They will have a centrally-located market for their produce in some nearby community where transportation facilities are good. A processing center will be erected here, and thus the quality of the product can be assured. It is not practical to transport certain vegetable over long roads to markets, says Davis.

The emphasis will always be on quality in the processing centers, and lower grade vegetables may spill over into another subsidiary industry—canning. But that is another story, and one that would come after all other work has been taken care of.

Farmers who desired to get into vegetable production would have free access to information distributed by the corporation, and it would be recommended to them the number of acres they could devote to a given crop with reasonable prospects for profitable operation.

They would not enter into any contract with the company to grow any specified amount of vegetables, nor would any selling price be

guaranteed. A market would be provided, however, and freedom of choice as to what crops and what amounts to grow would be altogether up to the individual.

As many farmers know, this is a feature entirely different from the one now in effect for so-called "basic" crops.

One thing Davis wants to make clear: He does not visualize a sudden switch from the growing of old standbys such as cotton, feed, and wheat. Especially at the beginning, only small acreages will be encouraged.

Volume will not come from a few farms producing a great number of vegetables, but from a great many farms producing a few vegetables, he says. In that way, the risk of vegetable farming will be minimized.

"There'll be some hazards at the best," he warns, "but we're after the minimum in this respect."

It is evident that Davis sees no "get rich quick" fairy tale in his plan, but he is attempting to base it on growth and stability, rather than the hit-or-miss, make-all, lose-all production such as is common now.

Some May Not Want It

Although Davis has received enthusiastic support wherever he has taken his ideas, he is not blind to the fact that some areas may not want such a system in operation.

There is at least one fairly large vegetable producing area on the Plains that has organized its own marketing group, and for reasons such as these, there will be no pressure brought to join, nor will interference with the plans of others be intended, says the organizer.

One deviation from this plan of "leaving alone" may turn up in the field of distribution. Davis is hopeful that the organization may be able to dovetail its produce into the already-existing wholesale or distributorship channels.

However, in the event that this plan falls through and markets

be cut off as a result of it, it may be necessary for the company to enter into the distributing of its products for itself.

One reason that he sees the possibility of such a need will be the demand for year-around supplies of all types of vegetables which obviously this area can never provide.

During off-season months, there is no reason why buyers could not be supplied through the company's channels with vegetables brought in from elsewhere, believes Davis.

It is no trouble at all to while away a couple of hours just collecting details from hard-working Davis on his exciting plan. He has carried the idea forward to the point where he already can visualize the neatly arranged sparkling packages of locally-produced vegetables bearing the "Heart O' Plains" trademark.

What Would Be Grown?

Specific mention of possible crops is avoided by the thoughtful farmer, because he says that that is a detail that should be postponed until the time for production is at hand.

But he does believe that it is better to have only several varieties of vegetables and to shoot for quality and volume in the early stages of production rather than to permit the production of a dozen or more vegetables, to split up markets into such small units that they cannot be economically managed.

Some of the possible crops include, naturally, those already grown on a limited scale, such as potatoes, lettuce, onions, and tomatoes. Add to this a few more table delights such as okra, beans, peas, carrots, sweet potatoes, watermelons and cantaloupes, sweet corn, and perhaps even grapes, and one is beginning to visualize what crop diversification really is.

Economic Results

Aside from providing cash income to farmers through new crops, such a program as Davis

Continued on Page 8

Regardless of Economic Conditions

Lamb County Must Have Dependable Transportation!

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You Can Buy What You Need At A Price You Can Afford To Pay From

HALL MOTOR COMPANY

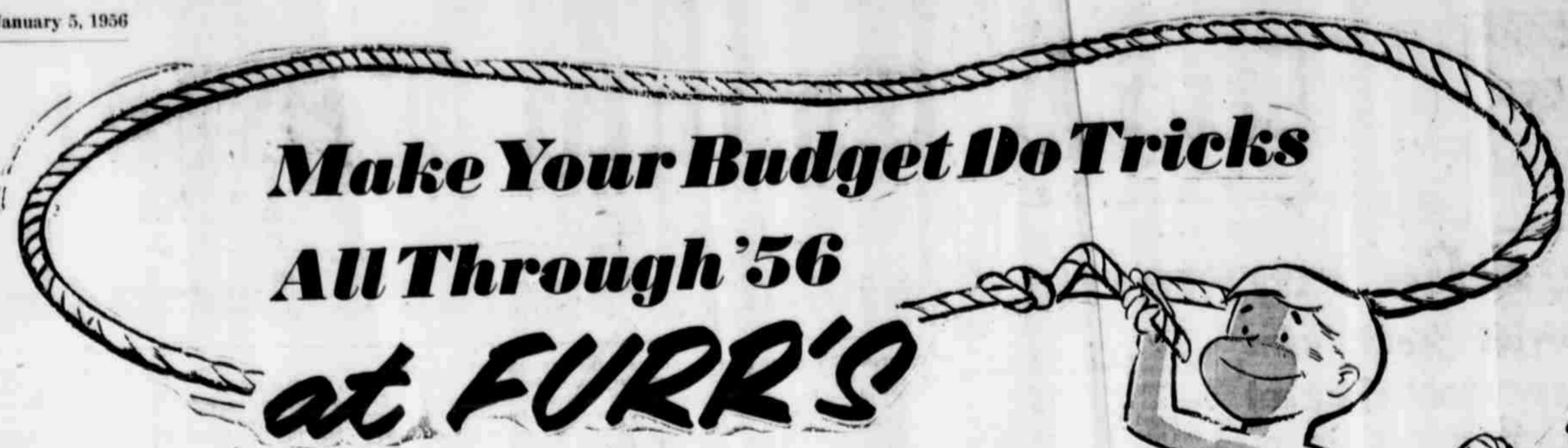
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

20 YEARS IN LITTLEFIELD

for peace of mind . . .

Our aim is to always provide funeral services that are beautiful and reverent . . . truly the perfect tribute. Anytime, day or night, our experienced staff is at your call, to help in your hour of need.

HAMMONS Funeral Home



**Make Your Budget Do Tricks
All Through '56
at FURR'S**

PINEAPPLE JUICE
SALAD DRESSING

SANTA ROSA
46 OZ. CAN

25^c

FOOD CLUB
PINT

25^c

CORN

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN
WHOLE KERNEL
10 OZ. PKG.

10^c

COFFEE

FOLGERS
DRIP OR REGULAR
LB. CAN

90^c

GREEN BEANS

LAZY A
CUT
NO. 303 CAN

10^c

ELNA
COFFEE Instant
2 Oz. Jar

45^c

VIENNA
SAUSAGE Can

10

ELNA
CATSUP 14 Oz.
Bottle

17^c

ELNA
CORN Cream Style Golden
No. 303 Can

15^c

TOOTH PASTE

GLEEM
47c
SIZE

33^c

CREME RINSE

RICHARD HUDNUT
\$1.75
SIZE

\$1.10

LILT, Regular, Gentle, Super,
Home

Permanents \$1.75 Size

\$1.19

NESTLE'S
Spray Net \$1.25
Size

89^c

BOYER
Hair Arranger 60c
Size

49^c

Alka Seltzer Large
Size

49^c

RHINALL
Nose Drops 75c
Size

69^c

16 PIECES, 22 G. Gold Trim, Heat Proof
Regular \$2.49

Dishes Set \$1.98

MORTON, Fresh Frozen, Cherry Or Apple
FRUIT PIES 24 Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

JEWEL
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **69^c**

PARTEX, CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE NO. 303 Can **22^c**

TOWIE, STUFFED
OLIVES 7 3/4 Oz Jar **39^c**

GEBHARDT'S
TAMALES Tall Can **19^c**

BO PEEP
NAPKINS 80 Count Box **10^c**

PLUMS SIMPLOT, IN
HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2 1/2 CAN

19^c

CHILI

WOLF
NO. 2 CAN

43^c

— FRESH FROZEN FOODS —

PEACHES FOOD CLUB
FRESH FROZEN
12 OZ. CAN **15^c**

POT PIES LIBBY FRESH FROZEN
CHICKEN, BEEF or TURKEY
8 OZ. PKG. **2 for 45^c**

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN
SPROUTS Brussel 8 Oz. Pkg. **19^c**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN
BEANS Baby Lima 10 Oz. Pkg. **19^c**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN
FRUIT PIES Apple or Cherry 24 Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN
JUICE Grapefruit 6 Oz. Cans 2 For **25^c**

FOOD CLUB, WHOLE FRESH FROZEN
OKRA 14 Oz. Pkg. **19^c**

FOOD CLUB, CHOPPED FRESH FROZEN
SPINACH 14 Oz. Pkg. **17^c**

PICNICS HICKORY SMOKED
HALF OR WHOLE
LB. **29^c**

FRANKFRUTERS FAMILY STYLE
3 LB. PACKAGE **79^c**

SAUSAGE Frontier Cello Bag LB. **29^c** **BACON** Frontier LB. **43^c**

ROAST U. S. Gov't Graded Choice LB. **43^c** **ROAST** U. S. Gov't Graded Round Bone Arm LB. **49^c**

SHORT RIBS LB. **19^c** **CHEESE** Elna 2 Lb. Box **59^c**

HICKORY — SMOKED

HAMS

Butt End LB. **45^c** Shank End LB. **39^c** Half Or Whole LB. **49^c**

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE ON TUESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

YELLOW ONIONS

SPANISH MEDIUM, SWEETS LB. **5^c**
CARROTS FRESH and CRISP TEXAS BUNCH **5^c**
TURNIPS & TOPS Full Green Tops Bunch **10^c**
TOMATOES Fancy Pinks Cello Carton **19^c**
GREEN ONIONS Nice and Fresh Bunch **7 1/2^c**
LETTUCE California Iceberg Lb. **12 1/2^c**
TANGERINES Florida Thin Skin Lb. **15^c**

PRESERVES

FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT
Apricot, Peach, Pinecot, Plum, Pineapple, Red Raspberry, Cherry, Blackberry or Grape.
YOUR CHOICE 12 OZ. GLASS **25^c**
TISSUE Northern Roll 3 For **25^c**
MEL-O-SWEET
Marshmallows 8 Oz. Pkg. **17^c**
FRESH SALTED, Vacuum Pack
PEANUTS 8 Oz. Can **35^c**
FOOD CLUB
P-NUT BUTTER 10 Oz. Mug **39^c**
FOOD CLUB
GHERKINS Sweet 22 Oz. **49^c**
ZESTEE
BUTTER Apple 28 Oz. Jar **25^c**
STILWELL
POTATOES Sweet 303 Can **15^c**
ELNA
JUICE Tomato 45 Oz. Can **25^c**

FURR'S

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, May 24, 1923—Under Act of March 3, 1879.

WILLIAMS Publisher
CLARIDA News Editor

ous reflection upon the character, reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of County Leader will be gladly corrected brought to the attention of the pub-

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in United States per year \$5.00

itorial is not a writ from on high; it's just one man's Opinion."

Inches Equal

er day the Tennessee Valley Au- dicated the world's largest steam ant. It was built at a cost of \$200,- and, being a government under- e money had to be provided by the everywhere.

At about the same time, Public Utilities rously carried a revealing article by Ad- l Moreell, who was chairman of the evice Commission Task Force Report on Resources and Power. A chart accom- ying the article showed that TVA was ost \$30,000,000 short of meeting its true gations in the 1953 fiscal year alone, if ower taxes, from which it is exempted, re taken into account.

In his article, Admiral Moreell noted: "A rdict should be 36 inches long. Federal ar rates, in general, provide a 23-inch rdict."

TVA's new steam plant, along with its e plants, will give consumers in the area ap power. But that power will be cheap ause all the rest of us are subsidizing f the cost. We subsidize it in the rovided to build the system. We sub- through tax-exemption. We sub- in many other ways. On this basis of on, the government could provide our r clothes, our homes, and everything a much lower price—but only by col- higher taxes. And if it is right and to proved one commercial service, on a below-cost socialized basis, it is and proper to so provide all other goods services—and have total socialism.

Can anyone believe the American people hat?

Bit Strings Are Tricky Hold

job of the Federal Reserve Board is eedingly delicate one—as deli-ate as it cult and important. To a considerable e Board has the power to decide uch money shall be in circulation in ountry, what that money shall be used and how much that money shall cost rower, in the form of interest and dis- . Thus, it can either stimulate spending rrain it—with all the possible impacts e economy either course implies.

short time ago the Board's chairman, m McChesney Martin, Jr., testified be- a Senate subcommittee. He made it that, in his view, the current "boom" ot gotten out of hand—but that there ome warning signs that spell the possi- of renewed inflation. Speaking of hous- or example, he said: "We are convinced e're doing a disservice to household- nd to the community collectively if poli- are pursued, however inadvertently, n fail to recognize the pressures for h- which make the pace so fast that the cannot be sustained." He also said that, every effort should be given to a- ing the highest possible level of employ- , "inflation will not create jobs that can stained, but, quite the contrary, will rmine the stability of existing jobs and probably create two unemployed for one employed that might be there if we had ore reasonable pace of endeavor." It is ent throughout Mr. Martin's remarks the board is watching developments in field of credit with the utmost care. ch developments and considerations as h will have a potent influence on the omic state of the nation in the year we about to begin. They are given full onation in a forecast of what 1956 will ably bring, which appears in U. S. News World Report of December 9.

The Good Citizen And The Law

A favorite theme of early western fiction is the portrayal of the slow but sure ascen- dency of law and order over frontier gangs who rode rough-shod through helpless com- munities. Dime novel heroes obscure the grimness of the situation as it existed then.

There is nothing more fearome than the exposure of helpless people of a community to the attacks of lawless thugs. It can happen, and the remedy is still the same—cooperation between private citizens and law enforcement agencies. An outstanding example is in Phila- delphia. For a number of years gunpoint holdups of local merchants reached alarm- ing proportions. One company, American Stores, which operates a chain of retail es- tablishments in the Philadelphia area, was particularly hard hit. Finally, the manage- ment of this company, in cooperation with authorities, launched a campaign against such outlawry. The result has been a steady drop in the incidence of holdups.

Recently, American Stores completed one full year of operation without a single gun- point holdup in any of its stores in Philadel- phia. As a token of appreciation, the local AFL Food Clerks and Managers Union, 84 of whose members had been subjects of holdup outrages, tendered a luncheon to William Park, Chairman of the Board of Directors of American Stores, and 18 top executives of the company.

In presenting an engrossed testimonial to the management, the union officials empha- sized a fact that should never be forgotten: "Suppression of crime is a definite respon- sibility of all good citizens, not exclusively that of our law enforcement agencies, a social and civic opportunity to which all leaders of business enterprises may well address themselves . . ."

"16 Tons"

One of the current hit songs is entitled "Sixteen Tons"—a lament depicting the hard lot of the coal miners. It makes a good song but it's to be hoped that no one gains the im- pression it describes today's conditions in the mines. Changes in coal mining have been revolutionary with pover taking the place of muscle.

The coal miner is one of the highest paid industrial workers in the nation. Modern ma- chinery to accomplish almost every task con- nected with the production of coal is rapidly making hard labor a thing of the past. The miner is becoming a highly skilled machine operator. Just in the last five years pro- gress has been phenomenally rapid, with pro- duction per man-day increasing from 6 3-4 tons to approximately 10 tons.

This has enabled miners to live better and still pull their prices down so that they can compete with other fuels. Those who were unwilling or unable to do this just had to get out of the coal business and into something else.

This was better not only for them but for the whole nation. We in the cotton country industry are facing a situation very similar. We produce many times the amount of cotton per man hour that our fathers did a generation ago. We can split this saving with our customers and still live a lot better than our fathers did. And we're going to have to do it or get out of the cotton business because competing fibers are doing it and we're losing our markets. The politicians can't bail us out of this predicament forever.

The article begins: "All records for spend- ing are likely to be broken in 1956. After a rapid rise in 1955, the total of spending will average still higher in the year ahead.

"The pattern and direction of that spend- ing, however, probably will change."

The principal fields in which declines are anticipated, the report goes on, are auto- mobile sales and residential construction— due, at least in part, to tighter credit. That, obviously, will leave more money in hands of consumers for other things—everyday living things, such as clothing and food. It is also believed that there will be much more spend- ing for vacations, travel, and various other desired services.

Total 1956 spending (which is formally known as the gross national product) is put at \$392,400,000,000 by U. S. News, as com- pared with an estimated \$387,100,000,000 for 1955. Currently, spending is running at close to the \$400,000,000,000 a year rate, but it isn't expected that this will be maintained.

It's interesting to note who will do the spending, and in what amounts. Individuals, the U. S. News forecast says, will account for \$258,800,000,000—well over 1955. Business will spend \$56,600,000,000—under 1955. Government will enter the picture to the tune of \$77,000,000,000—the same figure as in 1954, but some \$1,400,000,000 above 1955.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Quick! Raise that bid—it's the kid next door!"

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of the Lamb County Leader, Thursday, January 7, 1926)

Littlefield will participate in the Stone Mountain Cam- paign for the Confederate Memorial Souvenirs.

Eggs were advertised for 25c per dozen.

Sidney Hopping left Saturday for Arlington to resume his studies at North Texas Agricultural College.

Fair Stores announce location of their new home.

Of the cotton growers voting in the respective referenda, 93 per cent approved marketing quotas for the 1956 upland cotton crop and 90.5 percent on December 13, voted for quotas on extra long staple cotton. Whippoorwills do not make nests, but lay their eggs on bare ground or among accumulations of leaves. People who always manage to keep busy seem to have the least bad luck.



STEVENSON BEATS STASSEN IN LATEST TRIAL HEAT ELECTION POLL

By KENNETH ENK, Director Princeton Research Service
Results of the latest test poll conducted by the United States Poll among voters in the nation show that Adlai Stevenson would win over Harold Stassen.
In a trial heat race against Harold Stassen, the 1952 Democratic candidate comes out on top, as follows:

Stevenson vs. Stassen	
Stevenson	53%
Stassen	42
Undecided	5

With the 5 per cent who said they were un- decided eliminated, the vote divides 55.8 per cent for Mr. Stevenson and 44.2 per cent for Mr. Stassen.

Of special interest in today's trial heat poll is the fact that Independents—those who consider themselves neither Republicans nor Democrats and who hold the balance of mar- gin.

Here's how Independents voted in today's trial heat:

Independents Only, Nationwide	
Stevenson	49%
Stassen	45
Undecided	6

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that 15 out of every 100 Republicans questioned in the survey say they would vote for Steven- son.

Republicans Only, Nationwide	
Stevenson	15%
Stassen	80
Undecided	5

At the same time, Mr. Stassen gets the support of 1 out of every 10 Democratic

voters.

Democrats Only, Nationwide	
Stevenson	85%
Stassen	10
Undecided	5

In this test poll, there are a number of fac- tors that must be kept in mind.

1. All sampling surveys are subject to a margin of error, which in the case of Prince- ton Research Service has averaged about 3 percentage points.
2. A trial heat poll some ten months in ad- vance of an election reflects the popularity of the candidate somewhat more than it does the popularity of the parties. In all Presi- dential elections, both candidate popularity and party affiliation are important.
3. It must be understood that today's trial heat poll reflects only current sentiment and that much can happen between now and next November.

GLEANINGS . . . From Nearby Newspapers

Orville Bailey, Roundup ginner tells this one. One day this fall a man walked in and asked for a job. He asked the man if he had any experience with gin work and he said no! Bailey needed help so badly he signed him up any way. Mr. Bailey took the new hand to the gin, had him to stand by while he went through the entire process he would be re- quired to do, several times. Bailey says the man stood there with his arms crossed and watched him. After quite awhile he thought he could do the work after the detailed in- structions.

What time is it? the new hand asked? He told him, to which he got this answer: "I have made a dollar and a half. Pay me. I am quitting."

Bailey thinks a local bootlegger got the buck and a half shortly thereafter. —Anton News

It looks high priced

...but it's the '56 Chevrolet!



THE NEW BEL AIR SPORT COUPE—one of 19 high-priced-looking Chevrolet models.

Who wouldn't mistake this handsome new Chevrolet for a high-priced car!

It looks strictly "upper bracket" with its bold new Motoramic styling . . . its longer, lower hood . . . its proud new grille that spans the full front end.

Even the details would do credit to an expensive car . . . like the sleek, high-fashion taillights (the left one hides the gas cap!)

But, even beyond the costly appearance of its Fisher Body, Chevy gives the high-priced cars a run for their money. For it's

one of the few great road cars built today!

It brings you the added security of nailed-down stability on turns and lightning accel- eration for safer passing. Horsepower now ranges all the way up to 205! All engines now have hydraulic-hushed valve lifters.

Of course, Chevrolet has safety door latches in all models. In addition, you can have seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding at extra cost.

There's a new Chevrolet just made for you. So come in and highway-test it.



THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY

610 EAST 4th

Cotton Letter

By SMITH B. COLEMAN
of V. T. Jones & Co.

1955 has been a very confusing year for the cotton trader. As we approach its closing days, many uncertainties which have been with us throughout the year still remain. Harvesting and ginning of the phenomenal 1955 crop are nearing completion. With the publication of figures to December 13 by the USDA, production is estimated at 14.4 million bales, give or take a few hundred thousand.

Major account of a late crop loan entries at the beginning of the season were disappointing. In addition, there was widespread anxiety over the effectiveness of the loan due to storage shortages in some localities. This concern proved to be unfounded as it is now apparent that the loan program is working out to the best expectations. As of December 16, 33.3% of the prospective crop has been impounded; this compares with 31.4% of the 1953 crop to December 18, 1953; the record year so far. It is believed the total entries for this season will probably reach six million bales.

Listed below is the "free" supply (in 000 bales):
Carry over 8-1-55 11,120
Final Crop (estimate) 14,400
Imports & City Crop 200

Total Supply 25,720
Government stock (54 loan & earlier) 8,110
1955 Loan 6,000
Total stock owned or controlled by government 14,110

Adjusted "free" supply 12,910
Domestic consumption 9,250
Total export (including CCC sales) 2,500
Total 1955-1956 disappearance 11,750

End season "free" stock 1,165
Congressional action after the New Year could perhaps change the prospect of a tightening "free" supply, although it is not very likely. Most of the contemplated legislation on the farm and cotton problems deal with 1956 crops and beyond and consequently at most can have only a psychological effect on the present market.

Max Hulse Will Attend Company School
Max Hulse, local representative for Great Southern Life Insurance Company will attend a school network in the company's home office.

The school which will last one week is an advanced school. It will include instruction on advanced programming, procedures and estate planning.

Hulse has been with Great Southern since September 1954.

CONOCO TIPS
By Forest Reeves
That's good advice—make a resolution to drive in and let us give you our "regular" check-up. It will add miles for economy and greater driving pleasure to do a BETTER job every time.



PEACHES CALIROSE (IN LIGHT SYRUP) NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25c
JELLY GARDEN CLUB GRAPE 20 OZ. TEA GLASS 33c
CHERRIES STRUGEON BAY PITTED 303 CAN 19c
COCA-COLA HANDY 12 BOTTLE CARTON 39c

Juice Shurfine Grapefruit 46 Oz. Can 27c
Handi Soda Assorted Flavors 12 Oz. Can 10c
Fruit Cocktail Hunt's 300 Can 25c
Pears Hunt's Halves No. 300 Can 25c
Apples Lucky Leaf Pie No. 2 Can 23c
Pork & Beans Campfire No. 300 Can 9c
Tuna California Brand Can 29c

Tamales Armour's Star, With Sauce, 1 Lb. Can 23c
Napkins Scotkins 50 Count 15c
Dog Food Old Pal 3 For 25c
Bleach Kimbell's Quart 15c
Salad Dressing Morton Pint Jar 29c
Peanut Butter Bama 12 Oz. Mug 39c
Prunes Dried 12 Oz. Cello Package 29c
HI-C Orange Drink 46 Oz. Can 29c
All Bran Kellogg's 16 Oz. Pkg. 28c
Pop Corn Shurfine 10 Oz. Can 17c
Marshmallows Curtis Minature, Pkg. 19c
Prune Juice Real Prune 24 Oz. Bottle 29c
Beef & Gravy Morton House Lb. Can 42c

HAND LOTION Woodbury \$1.00 Size 49c
MAGNESIA LILT Permanent, Refill Each 49c
H-A Hair Arranger 60 c Size \$1.35
SHAMPOO Woodbury \$1.00 Size 49c
SAL HEPATICA 50c Size 59c
SPRAY NET Helen Curtis \$1.25 Size 35c 99c

Deodorant Air Wick 90c Size 69c
Pine Sol Pint 37c
Vel Beauty Bar 23c
Roast Beef Armour's 12 Oz. Can 55c
Chopped Beef Armour's 12 Oz. Can 37c
HI-HO Crackers Lb. Box 37c
Lemon Drops Sunshine Cello Pkg. 19c

COFFEE
HIXSON'S REG. or DRIP LB. 73c

TISSUE
NORTHERN 3 ROLLS 25c

INSTANT PET NONFAT DRY MILK Mkes 12 Quarts 69c

BAB-O GIANT CANS 2 for 25c
FLOUR SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG 39c
JUICE LIBBY'S TOMATO 46 OZ. CAN 25c

GUNN BROS STAMPS
SAVE FOR Beautiful Gifts!

Double On Tuesday

FRYERS 39c
TENDER FRESH DRESSED L.B. 79c
PINKNEY'S CHOICE BEEF Sirloin L.B. 79c
PINKNEY'S CHOICE BEEF T-Bone L.B. 69c
SHURFINE CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 49c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON L.B. 59c
LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 39c
BONELESS FISH Perch Lb. 29c
PINKNEY'S COUNTRY STYLE L.B. 29c

Ground Beef PINKNEY'S CHOICE L.B. 39c
Pork Chops CHOICE CUTS L.B. 39c

SAUSAGE PINKNEY'S COUNTRY STYLE L.B. 29c

Vegetables

CARROTS FANCY CELLO PACKAGE 15c
TOMATOES FANCY CARTON 19c
YAMS 12 1/2c
ONIONS L.B. FRESH GREEN BUNCH 7 1/2c
ORANGES TEXAS JUICY 5 LB. BAG 35c

PIONEER SUPER MARKET
(Formerly Lyman's)



use the Want Ads to BUY RENT HIRE

John Henry Chapman
Post No. 4854
V. F. W.
Meets 2nd & 4th
Monday
Night
8 P. M.
John Ramage, Commander

Littlefield Lodge
No. 1161
A. F. & A. M.
Stated Meetings
First Thursday
Berbert Dunn, Secy

MAC'S Cabinet Shop
• Fine Cabinet Work
• All Types of Mill Work
• Furniture Repair
MAC HUMPHRIES
Phone 1066M 1319 E. 9th

Deep Breaking Disc or Moldboard
H. O. WALKER
701 WEST 7th
PHONE 481-MX

\$100
Pays for \$5,000 in case of death due to accidents or \$500 medical reimbursement for injuries sustained on a 3 day holiday trip. Longer trips can also be insured. Inquire today.
Mangum-Hilburn Agency
430 XIT Drive Phone 54
Littlefield, Texas

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR BATTERY!
WE HAVE NEW BATTERIES AS LOW AS \$7.45
WALKER BATTERY & ELECTRIC
9th & L.P. Ave. Phone 940
2 blocks south of Postoffice

Let The Fry's DRESS YOUR Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, etc.
—Located At—
Bennett Locker
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Dressmaking
Formals—Children's Clothes
Clothing Altered and Mended
—REASONABLE RATES—
MRS. EUGENE JOHNSON
716 W. 2nd Phone 963
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RAY BROWN
TERRACING CONTRACTOR
All Kinds Of Farm Dirt Work.
Use Hancock Terracing Machine
And Carry-alls.
Phone 2591
Box 192 Shallowater, Texas

1--For Rent
2 ROOM furnished apartment. Call 153. tf-Mc
MODERN furnished apartments. Clean, close in. 410 E. 8th St. tf-N

MODERN 3 room furnished house. Phone 1090-W. 1 mile north on highway 51. C. H. Messer. tf-M

CLOSE IN, Newly decorated. Bills paid. Barton Apartments. Phone 97. 516 W. 2nd. tf-B

SLEEPING Rooms, air conditioned. Daily and weekly rates. Littlefield Hotel, 514 1/2 Phelps. Phone 685-J. tf-H

FURNISHED Apartment for rent. \$10.00 per week. Phone 141. TFA

NEWLY DECORATED apartments and rooms, private baths. Also furnished houses. 707 East 7th, or call 921. tf-J

FOR RENT. Floor cleaner, floor polisher, power tools—by hour or day. Roberts Lumber Co. Phone 232. tf-R

FOR RENT—Rooms and Apts.—reduced summer rates. 1V in lobby. Plains Hotel. tf

FURNISHED apartments, private bath. Mrs. Livingston, 701 E. 7th St., phone 274-M. tf-L

BEDROOMS for rent. Clean quiet air conditioned. Phone 447-JX. \$1 per day. 514 East 6th. tf-C

MODERN furnished apartments. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 822-R. tf-D

Furnished apartment near school. 1201 West 5th. Phone 855-R. tf-W

CLEAN, comfortable rooms for men. Contact Mrs. T. B. Duke, 1103 S. Phelps. Phone 198. tf-D

THREE room and bath house. Close in. Fenced back yard. Call 45. G. C. Pass. tf-P

CLEAN store building in Amherst. Mrs. Sid Morris, 1011 E. Mitchell, Tucson, Arizona. tf-M

4 ROOM furnished house for rent. 502 W. 6th. 1-19-V

NICELY furnished Apartment. Phone 247. Otto Jones. tf-J

270 A. with 2 wells. 103 A. cotton, with sale of equipment. See Skipper Smith. 1-8-S

FIVE rooms and bath, furnished apt. Bills paid. Call 82. tf-G

7--For Sale
51 G John Deere with 4 row equipment on butane. Phone 1039. Max Bagwell. 1-12-B

5--For Sale
BUNDLED Hegira and model 30 Farmall tractor, with good tires, planter and cultivator. Mrs. L. L. Cassedy, Fieldton. 1-18-C

1950 John Deere G tractor with 4 row equipment, 3 row power life knife, 1 8x12 brooder house and brooder, 9 spring type John Deere toolbar chisels. The above may be seen on V. H. Diersing farm 2 miles north and 7 mile west of Pep, Texas. 1-15-D

NEW 3 bedroom home with attached garage, in Duggan addition. Plastic tile in bathroom and kitchen, and double wall furnace. Phone 469-W. tf-W

CHOICE 75 foot lot, 12th street in Duggan addition. Call 469-W. tf-W

6 ROOM stucco house, \$3000.00 cash. Pavement. Large lot. Phone 968. Owner. tf-H

MASSEY Harris 16 inch roll over breaking plow. See L. A. Smith. 2 East and 1/2 mile south of Hart Camp. 1-12-S

IRRIGATED Sargo bundles, \$10 per ton. 2 1/2 miles southwest of Anton. F. F. Prentice. 1-5-P

ONE 4-row M & M tractor and equipment. 1 Oliver 80 tractor. 1 pressure pump 70' setting, 80 gallon pressure tank. 1-50 hp hollow shaft motor & switch boxes G. E. C. H. Messer, Phone 1090W, 1 mile north of Littlefield. 1-19-M

NEW stucco house, six rooms and bath, attached garage. Melvin Ross. 909 West 9th. tf-R

40 ACRE irrigation farm, 1 mile out on Clovis highway. Has four room modern house and other improvements. See Birkelbach Machine Shop. 1012 E. 9th St. tf-B

TWO BEDROOM house, Duggan addition Living room and hall carpeted and draped, finished utility room car and one half garage attached. Will carry good loan. Call 924-M2. tf-N

DON'T let the sand run your air conditioner. Get sand proof, water proof covers from Gregg Upholstery. Phone 938. tf-G

FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor, 4 row equipment. See J. B. James, Springlake or call 754 O'lon. tf-J

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and to the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram may be purchased now at Kmas Bargain rates at Littlefield Press. 506 Phelps. tf-L

DEWEY KILBY DRILLING CO.
Test Holes and Water Wells
Up To 8 Inches
710 East 16th—Littlefield
Phone 114

OPENING FOR SALESMAN
ATTENTION route salesmen and appliance salesmen. Are you satisfied with your present earnings? Why not join and enjoy a successful sales organization. We offer the best in security and advancement. A chance to make some real money. We are putting out salesmen every month as store managers. If you are not making as much as \$150 a week, see manager of Singer Sewing Machine Company, 706 Broadway, Plainview. Come in, at least we can talk it over.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
706 roadway
PLAINVIEW

J. R. (BILLY) HALL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PHONE 335
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

No Down Payment!
Up to 15 months to pay can be arranged
NEW MOTOR GUARANTEE
DODGE or PLYMOUTH \$149.50
FORD or MERCUURY '41 '52 \$149.50
CHEV. Insert, Rods & Alum Piston \$139.50
Similar low prices on other makes and models...
Prices include installation, Labor, Oil Gaskets Nothing else to buy... (Motor Exchange Prices).
DALTON MOTOR EXCHANGE
3107 Avenue H, Lubbock Dial 6H4-2085

7--For Sale
THREE bedroom house, has one and half baths. Carpeted and draped. V. L. McGuire, 510 E. 16th. tf-Mc

FOR SALE Used International refrigerated air conditioner. Used one year. Like new. 150. tf-E

177 ACRES dry land, improved. Nine miles north of Littlefield. Mrs. Balford Rochelle, 117 E. 14th St. tf-R

240 ACRES good clean land. One 8 inch irrigation well, good water. 30 acres of cotton. 70 acres of wheat. 200 acres of this land is nearly perfect one quarter is perfect. Johnson grass. This is the best buy we have ever had here. \$150 an acre. \$13,500 loan, and well payments can be assumed if desired. Contact Hub Real Estate if interested. Friona, Texas. tf-H

8" IRRIGATION pump, 3 stage, completely overhauled and in good condition, 140' setting. \$1300.00. Brown's Supply Co., Phone 479. tf-B

1947 CHEVROLET shock wheel base truck, two speed axle, new block, new rubber. \$700.00. Brown's Supply Co., Phone 479. tf-B

1951 FORD pick-up, half ton. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 927-M1. tf-S

1956-1957 Texas Almanacs now available at Littlefield Press. Paper or cloth bound. tf-L

GOOD REBUILT used Ford tractors. \$275 up. Littlefield Implement Co., Phone 470. 142 E. 9th. tf-L

ONE 2 ROW IHC row binder, far shape. \$175. Call 930W1. tf-R

BUY A NEW Good Housekeeping Sewing Machine in handsome leather case, \$69.95 including attachments. Hill Rogers Furniture. Phone 77-M. tf-M

FIVE row drag type stalk cutter 983-K1, Carl Pillion. tf-P

5 ROW STAK'K cutter. Birkelbach Machine Shop. tf-B

COMPLETE stock of household Jacuzzi pressure pumps. Watson-Scott Equip. Co. Albin Chalmers dealer, 1016 E. 9th. phone 456. tf-V

FIVE room modern house for sale. To be moved. 204 E. 9th. 1-8-A

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
Needs representative in Littlefield and Sudan area. Must have car. Write qualifications to...
Kirby Sales
311 Plains Blvd.
Amarillo, Texas

Tunney Moore's LITTLEFIELD APPLIANCE REPAIR
615 West 8th Phone 713
We repair—
Household Appliances—
Refrigeration Products—
Small Motors
We specialize in repair of Frigidaire Appliances

9--For Sale
PIANO for sale. Robison's Upholstery, 308 W. 4th St. tf-R
1952 G John Deere tractor with 4 row equipment, on butane. Cecil Brown, Springlake. Phone 4924. tf-H

10--Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED pump salesman. Call 141 or 881 after 6. tf-A

NEAT, personable, experienced saleslady who can do light book keeping. Permanent position in Littlefield retail store, for person who can sell. Write Box 726 Littlefield in your own handwriting and enclose recent picture. List experience, references and other personal data. 1-5-H

MAN WANTED: Are you dissatisfied with your work? Would you like a business of your own in Littlefield or Hale County? If so see R. E. Wright, 964 W. 3rd Street, Littlefield, Texas, today, or write Rawleigh's Dept., TXA-283 GG, Memphis, Tennessee. 1-15-G

ATTENTION! MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Business in Littlefield or Hale county. Sell to 1500 families. See R. E. Wright, 964 W. 3rd Street, Littlefield, Texas, or write today Rawleigh's Dept., TXL-283-SS, Memphis, Tennessee. 1-15-G

14--Lost and Found
A BLACK white face heifer, stray from farm of Clark B. Hill, Rt. 1, Amherst, Texas. 1-5-H

BILLFOLD with money. Inquire at Warren Tipton home in Oklahoma Flat community. 1-12-T

13--Wanted
CHILDREN to keep in my home, day or night. Also ironing to do. Mrs. DeSautell, 1017 E. 5th St. tf-D

8--For Sale or Trade
50 MODEL Ford tractor and equipment for sale or will trade for equity in house. 205 E. 16th. 1-15-A

MODERN 3 room house. Will trade for 2 bedroom. Phone 873-M. 1-8-C

FIVE room and bath house. Corner lot on pavement. Duggan Annex. Hugo Byers, Box 5, Dimmitt, Phone 368-J. tf-B

80 A. irrigated farm north of Dimmitt, for 160 or 320 dry land in Lamb county, W. R. Morris, 3 miles north of Earth. 1-4-M

TWO story brick home on 18th St. in Lubbock, for 160 A. dry land farm in Lamb county, W. R. Morris, 3 miles north of Earth. 1-5-M

A Marion county farmer used tonseeded meal to fertilize his crop of ribbon cane. He used \$35 worth of meal to the acre and is getting an estimated 500 gallons of ribbon cane syrup from each of his three acres.

We Specialize in Packing, Crating and Storage Local and Long Distance TRANSFER & STORAGE

'MOVE SAFE WITH' Bruce & SON MOVING
Phone 4-6349—Plainview

For the Finest in PUMPS and SERVICE
BUY A

Winthroath Pump
FROM

MOLDER PUMP CO.
LAMB, BAILEY & HOCKLEY CO.
PHONE 86
CLOVIS HIGHWAY

16--Services
HOUSE wells cleaned out or drilled. Pressure systems, windmills installed or repaired. Turner and Woolsey, Phone 1146 or 4735, Hereford, Texas. 1-5-W

DAY OR Night service at Harlin's Television Service, 202 Westside Ave. All work guaranteed for 90 days. Phone 285 Ask for "Troy." tf-H

CALL 1037H for washing machine repairs. We service all makes—authorized Maytag service. Larkin Service Center, 802 E. 3rd St. tf-L

WE SPECIALIZE in motor tune up and starter and generator service. Walker Battery and Electric, Littlefield's only one stop service station, 9th and LFD Drive. tf-I

WILL do custom listing at \$1 per acre. Stillwell H. Russell, Phone 715. tf-R

Let's Swap
Items for trade only will be run for individuals in two consecutive issues at no charge. Just phone 27 and tell us what you have to trade and what you will take in exchange.

WILL trade beautiful palomino saddle mare for John Deere push type lister. Stillwell H. Russell, Phone 715. 1-4

The amount of protein consumed by cows in the beef breeding herd has a strong bearing on the size of the calf crop. Research showed that when cows got two-thirds of their protein requirements they produced a 64 percent calf crop but when the protein needs were fully met, the calf crop went to 93 percent.

24--acres. 2--6" irri. wells. 6rm. mod. house, garage and out bldgs. \$300 acre.

80--acres irrigated. Modern improvements. All perfect land. \$36,000.

160--acres. 8" irri. well. Price 275 per acre.

240--acres. 8" irri. well. \$300 per acre.

The above farms are in Lamb County.

NICE HOME. Large living rm. dining rm. combination. 2 bedrooms, bath, power room. den and large kitchen. Carpet from wall to wall. Drapes go. Attached garage. East 11th Street.

3 BEDROOM home. Carpet from wall to wall. Attached garage. Must see these homes to appreciate them.

City, Farm & Irrigation Loans. Hamp McCary Rumback Hotel Bldg. Phone 30

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13			14	
15			16	17			18		19
20	21	22			23			24	
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46	47			48		49	50	51	52
53		54			55			56	57
58	59		60					61	62
63					64				

- ACROSS**
- 1 - Madman
 - 6 - Take place
 - 11 - Support
 - 12 - Turkish weight
 - 14 - Sailing
 - 15 - Direction (abb.)
 - 16 - Ladies of Spain
 - 19 - Behold!
 - 20 - Furtive
 - 22 - Roman 1100
 - 23 - Male title
 - 24 - Tenet
 - 25 - College degree
 - 27 - Self
 - 28 - Pronoun
 - 29 - Flower organ
 - 32 - Umbilical
 - 35 - Either
 - 36 - Impassive
 - 37 - Pronoun
 - 38 - Remitter
 - 40 - Summit
 - 43 - One of two (abb.)
- DOWN**
- 1 - The populace
 - 2 - Cain's victim
 - 3 - Neon (chem.)
 - 4 - Of that thing emperor
 - 5 - Close application
 - 6 - Act of agreeing
 - 7 - Dance step
 - 8 - Letter after thought
 - 9 - Lampreys
 - 10 - Ruth's mother-in-law (poss.)
 - 13 - Boxing finish
 - 17 - Printer's measure
 - 18 - Land measure
 - 21 - Longed
 - 24 - Enumerate
 - 26 - Enlisted Marine
 - 28 - Roman numeral
 - 30 - Pedal digit
 - 31 - Suffix of nationality
 - 33 - Sport star
 - 34 - Permit
 - 38 - Beetle
 - 39 - Roman 501
 - 41 - Negative
 - 42 - Handicap
 - 47 - Roman emperor
 - 48 - Exclamatory
 - 50 - Preposition
 - 52 - Lure
 - 54 - Animal
 - 55 - Medical measure
 - 56 - Retch
 - 59 - Exists
 - 62 - Scottish 1st

Amherst News

MRS. LESTER LAGRANGE
Rev. John Rankin, Jerry Egantly, Gary Schovajsa and three boys from Earth were in Abilene Thursday and Friday for a Baptist Royal Ambassador Convocation. The state wide meeting was held at Hardin-Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Marion Kelly, in Tipton, Okla., and in Hinton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gray. Mrs. Gray returned home with them for a weeks visit here.

Dr. and Mrs. John Kauter spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kammerloh. Her brother R. R. Jr. returned with them for a visit this week.

Mrs. R. R. Morgan had a large group of relatives for a Christmas visit. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Raynes and Owetta, Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Toy Stines, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Nelson, Friona, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Presley, Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morgan and family, Mulberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Knox of Seaside, Oregon arrived Tuesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Wyo. visited his sister, Mrs. Leroy Sedgwick and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick and family were in Odessa from Monday through Wednesday with her sister and her brother and family who are there from Wyoming.

Judy Kay and Joy Gale Long are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. Alvin Baker and family in Brownfield.

Nichols Spend Christmas In Oklahoma
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker and family of Brownfield spent Christmas in Vallant, Oklahoma, with relatives. Other relatives from Kansas joined them there for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brashears and family are in Colaba, Okla. for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Guy Trufelder's sisters, Mrs. Leon Pullen, Mrs. Russ Miller, Lubbock and Mrs. Ed Martin of Loveland were here early this week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melcher, little daughter, Tina, of Lubbock were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Guy Trufelder's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton and four children of Dallas spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melcher and their children, Mrs. Guy Trufelder's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melcher and their children, Mrs. Guy Trufelder's family.

(Continued on Page 7)

Let's Talk Livestock

ALL LIVESTOCK LOST IN PRICE DURING 1955

Despite some improvement in many areas of Texas and the Southwest in pasture conditions and a generally better crop of feeds and roughage, these developments were offset to large degree by lower prices on nearly all kinds of livestock.

A bigger decline was avoided because of the somewhat better conditions which enable livestock producers to hold onto their stock and demand for restocking purposes created a market for stockers in the southwest that most of the year was measurably higher than going prices for the stockers in other sections of the country.

The tremendous production of red meat and poultry all over the nation was the factor that hammered prices lower and lower. Four times during November and December, the USDA reported new records were established for the production of red meat under federal inspection in the nation's packing plants.

The deluge of hogs was aggravated by extremely large numbers of fed steers. Feeders in efforts to hold cattle until the market firmed finally tired and went to market with them at weights between 50 and 100 pounds per head heavier than averages of a year earlier. Chicago week after week reported average weights of fed steers marketed there were 60 to 75 pounds above a year earlier. This added tonnage spelled ruinous prices for many feeders.

Every segment of the nation's economy put their shoulders to the wheel in efforts to increase meat consumption to work out from under this bumper crop of meat. The result is that meat and poultry consumption is at an all-time peak. The producers and processors of meat and poultry confidently expect to increase eating of meat to double the present amounts. Some say this will be done in a short span of five to ten years and that meat consumption in the United States will one day equal that of countries such as Argentina, Australia and New Zealand.

It appears the United States has the production capacity and the know-how to produce this much meat and poultry. New agricultural plans will gravitate toward more and more meat and poultry production.

An "educated guess" is that 1956 meat production will be pretty much the same as during the past year.

FED STEERS & YEARLINGS LOST \$2 TO \$3 PER HUNDRED

At Fort Worth in December, 1954, choice fed steers and yearlings topped at \$22 to \$25, against a top of \$19 to \$21.50 for similar cattle this month. Lower grades at \$12 to \$19 last year, compare with prices of \$10 to \$15.50 today. Fat calves are \$1 or more lower. Choice kinds topped around \$21 a year ago, against a \$19 to \$20 market on similar kinds this week. Lower grades sell around \$1 under a year ago.

Cows and bulls suffered less decline. Bulls at \$10 to \$13 this week are level with a year back. Fat cows at \$10 to \$12 a year ago are little if any lower and canners and cutters are actually \$1 higher in selling today at \$6.50 to \$10.

Stocker calves and yearlings sold most of 1955 around \$2 above 1954 averages, but the drop in fat cattle prices and slackened demand from southwestern points of the past 60 days has resulted in a decline of \$2 or more under prices of a year ago. Today calves quoted in the \$17 to \$18.50 bracket, compared with calves at \$19 to \$21 at this time in 1954. Stocker cows sell in line with a year ago, perhaps a bit better.

HOGS \$7 TO \$8 IN YEAR; SOWS ARE \$9 LOWER

Butcher hogs were topping at December of 1954. Those hogs selling in the \$11.75 to \$12.50 bracket the last week of 1955 do not tell the full story. The "meat-

type" hogs bring the top figure. Over-fat and fatback types are selling around 75 to \$1 per hundred under the meatier hogs.

After "talking" meat types for three decades, the packing industry finally get around to the lean trim on primal pork cuts. In a span of less than two months, buyers were paying premiums for meaty hogs and penalizing lardy ones. Breeders and feeders of lard hogs can see the handwriting on the wall—if they just look!

Sows selling at \$9 to \$10 at the close of 1955, were sold at \$17 to \$19 a year ago.

WOOLED LAMBS SUFFERED MOST LOSS DURING 1955

At Fort Worth last week fat lambs topped at \$18 to \$19, against a top of \$19 to \$20 a year earlier. Woolled fat lambs at \$17 down are \$3 lower than a year ago.

Feeder lambs at \$16 down, are fully \$2 under a year ago and reflect the pessimistic Cornbelt attitude and the fact that improved conditions in the Southwest have deteriorated in the past 90 days.

Breeding ewes sell level with a year ago and old wethers and yearlings and two-year-old muttons are about \$1 lower than at the close of 1954.

Two Local Boys Receive Good Conduct Awards

Fourteen Army ROTC cadets at Texas Tech were named Distinguished Military Students as part of a special awards ceremony on the Tech Drill Field.

Also recognized during the ceremony were 30 sophomores who received Cadets Good Conduct Ribbons and 5 cadets who were given ROTC Rifle Team Marksmanship medals.

Col. Henry G. Douglas, commanding officer of the Tech unit presented the awards and decorations and reviewed the cadet corps.

The Distinguished Military Students, all seniors, were selected on a basis of outstanding leader-

ship, scholarship, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service. They are eligible to apply for Regular Army commissions.

The Distinguished Military Students are: Ellis W. Huddleston, Knapp; Hugh R. Fewin, Burkburnett; Charles D. Brooks, Houston; James D. Danzell, Breckenridge; Alan A. Seale, Lubbock; Guy R. Bechtam, Abilene; Joe D. Bennett, Lubbock; Royal M. Hagerly, Lubbock; George J. McKinze, Lubbock; Henry J. Reedy, Mineral Wells; Wildon F. Swinson, Lubbock; Robert J. Phillips, Dallas; Doyle W. Stamps, Lubbock, and Joe A. Bailey, Dallas.

Each of the Cadet Good Conduct award winners was required to have at least a B grade average and no demerits for his first full semester as a basic course cadet. They include: Gary M. Allen, Saratoga, Tex.; Sidney M. Carroll, Hillsboro; Walter D. Clark, Carson; Billy A. Combs, Memphis; Robert E. Crawford, Blanket; Charles R. Cummings, Ft. Worth; John C. Dennison, Odessa; Kenneth D. Flake, Lubbock; Richard L. Garner, Lubbock; Fred G. Gist, Midland; Robert L. Good, Lubbock; Don D. Godfrey, McLean.

Clyde L. Hays, Friona; Gerald L. Hill, Lubbock; Charles R. Johnson, Cleburn; Julian M. Joplin, Littlefield; Robert J. Key, Lubbock; Robert Leathman, Jr., Perryton; Lewis D. McGuire, Plainview; Carroll Newbrough, Lamesa; Charles W. Noakes, Lubbock; James E. Phillips, Blackwell; Marvin B. Smith, Memphis; Leland M. Stone, Littlefield; William Woolfel, Bovina.

Derry D. Harding, Levelland; Douglas W. Klingman, Dallas; Richard P. Lowke, Vernon; James Perkins, Kirkland; and Garry M. Smith, Lubbock.

The Lubbock Reserve Officers' Association presented Marksmanship Medals to five ROTC rifle team members: Doyle W. Stamps, Plainview; Gerald L. Hill, Lubbock; John S. Hallum, Odessa; Richard A. Stewart, Haskell; and Jimmy B. Thrush, Lubbock.

A recent study indicates that errors made by typists increase from an average of 11 per hour to more than 95 per hour when the temperatures rises from 76 to 96 degrees.

Lazbuddy Farmer

(Continued from Page One)

advocates would have many additional benefits, maintains the author.

Population increases would be necessary to maintain the intense type of operations required for truck farming. More money and more people would generate many influences on the economy of the entire area, and serve to stabilize it through times such as these, for example.

Davis' plan embraces many people over a very large area. He has not planned any definite boundaries for the corporation's limits, but it might be loosely considered the outline of the High Plains Water District. Speaking in terms of cities, such an area would run from Amarillo to Lubbock, and from Farwell to Silverton, he says. Irrigated areas of New Mexico would require separate consideration because of corporation limitations.

When Do We Start?

Because everything is still in a formative stage, it is not possible to set a "target date" for the day that the wheels of this sprawling enterprise may start to turn. But Davis is frank to say that he knows such a large undertaking must have time to develop, and he believes a good guess as to when would be in the spring of 1957. That would give time enough for the necessary surveying and planning to be done, plus the time required to prepare the physical necessities.

It also would be a good chance for farmers to consider and investigate the merits or demerits of the project in their own good time. Davis sees before himself a vast educational task, and part of this would be relief.

ed, he believes, by the establishment of an experiment station on the Plains which would deal exclusively with research in vegetables. This is a goal he certainly would like to achieve in his educational work.

Davis has farmed for 21 years. He moved to Farmer county in 1952 after being engaged in farming in Hall county, although he lived in Childress at the time.

He is a graduate of West Texas State, 1936, and played football three years while there. He has coached and taught vo ag at White Deer, Happy, Wellington, and Estellene.

The Davis farm is four miles east and two south of Lazbudd e. He now are Davis, his wife, Cozette, and Cagle of junior high school age. Enrolled in college at WT is another son, Lindley.

Says Davis of his venture: "I may never succeed in this, but I will have the satisfaction of knowing that I have tried. I want constructive criticism from every one about this, but there is one thing I am not going to pay any attention to, and that is the fellow who just throws up his hands and says 'It can't be done.' He's going to have to prove to me why this won't work."

Drs. Woods & Armistead
OPTOMETRISTS

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

406 17D Drive Phone 1000
Littlefield, Texas

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BASAL METABOLISM RATE

Special Treatment To Relieve
Tonsillitis

DR. W. S. DICKENSON, N. D., D. C.
Phone 592 Littlefield, Texas

Clearance Children's SHOES

OUR SALE of children's shoes continues. Since we didn't sell enough to make room for our new Spring shoes, we have slashed our prices even further on these discontinued lines.

Sales Continues Through Dollar Day, January 9th

ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS'

DRESSY FLATS, PUMPS & STRAPS

Black, Red, Tans & Whites — Infants 2's to Big 3's
Widths A to D

Values To \$5.95

\$2.00

ONE TABLE BOYS'

School Shoes

Infant's 5 1/2 to Big 3's

Crepe, Regular and Lug Soles

Brown and Blacks

Values To \$5.95

Out They Go For \$2.00

ONE TABLE CHILDREN'S

Moccasin's

BROKEN SIZES

Hard Sole — Red and White

VALUES TO \$2.95

79c

Haydon & Winkels

SHOES

LITTLEFIELD

PLAINVIEW

The Friendliest Shoe Stores In The Southwest

Sale Continues
Through January 9th
No Lay-A-Ways
No Exchanges Or Refunds
— All Sales Final —

Anthony's JANUARY Fabric Festival

Hundreds of Yards of Colorful, First Quality

Fabric FOR SPRING

Values from 79c up to 1.39

Choose from Dan River Gingham and many other Famous Brands

Sale priced at only

57c yd.



Never have you seen such a gorgeous selection of brand new fresh, crisp, colorful fabrics at an unbelievable low price. Only through a special purchase is this value possible. Nothing from lovely Dan River check gingham, beautiful fresh dry Roman Stripes. Truly a new bow of colors and combinations you can't resist. Just received. Just unpacked, so hurry. Anthony's now for the saving of your life.

- 36" Parisienne Everglaze Prints
- 36" Monte Carlo, Combed 84x136 Sateen
- 36" Superior Fresh Dry Crease Resistant Prints
- 36" Gold Printed Cottons
- 36" Bahama Crease Resist Prints
- 42" Valley Printed Sailcloth and Poptans
- 36" Fresh Dry Roman Stripes
- 36" Novelty Skirt Prints
- 36" Famous Dan River Wrinkl-Shed Cottons

45" Thurston Printed BARK CLOTH

Drapery Fabric

FIRST QUALITY

77c yd.

Not short lengths but full bolts. First quality bark cloth in a wonderful array of pattern colors. You would expect to pay twice as much for this amount per yard for any of this 45" width fabric. Only through a special purchase are we able to offer you this exciting buy, so fill your drapery needs now before it's too late.

New from the Kraft Kitchen! Kraft's Cheez Whiz



SPoon IT into hot foods
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks

A Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread