

Plans Complete for Opening of Local Schools Monday, Sept. 3

County Family Farm Policy Review Meetings Scheduled

REGISTRATION BEGINS FRIDAY AUGUST 29

Faculty Meeting Is Called For Saturday, Sept. 1

Member of the Associated Press "All the News While It's News"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

MAN WILL BE AT COURT SEPT. 4

Man Walker Preside Meetings

McQueen, Representative Production Marketing announced Tuesday meetings in connection with Family Farm Policy Review; Community House — Sept. 21; Court Room — Tuesday — Sept. 21; Professional Agricultural — September 21; Baptist Church — September 7; Amherst High School — September 18; Elementary School — September 11; meetings will be back in the evening; Chairman of the Mobilization Committee at the meet-

ings will be in the forums, or round tables by farmers and critics of farm operations by the various States Department of agencies in the County recommendations of any make the farm pro- serve the family

Amherst Schools Open Sept. 4

Registration Starts Aug. 29

Registration for the Amherst school will begin on Sept. 3, 1951. The 1951-52 school year begins September 3. Faculty orientation books ready to be issued by the school. Students, friends will gather at auditorium at 10 o'clock Tuesday, September 3, for the first time. They will return home before that day. The school will be issued to the grade before they return.

Registration for the Amherst school will begin on Wednesday, August 29, at 9:00 a.m. and lunch for the first time at school year. School students may register, August 31 as follows: 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Those who have children will register for the first time at school year. Register these students between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. on August 29 and on Back Page)

Watch Repairing JACK FARR Jeweler

ONLY 5c PER COPY WHY PAY MORE?

Infant Son of Mr. Mrs. J. C. Bryce Passes Away

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryce of Bula, born at 5 o'clock Sunday evening at the South Plains Hospital, Amherst, passed away at birth.

Graveside services were conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Brother Harold Colliard, Minister of the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ, officiating. Interment, in charge of Hammons Funeral Home, took place in the Littlefield Cemetery.

The infant is survived by his parents, a sister, Jackie, aged 7, and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryce of Rte 2, Littlefield.

Couple Are Injured in Automobile Mishap Early Sunday Near Anton

A Fort Worth woman was seriously injured and her Air Force sweetheart slightly hurt about 6:15 a.m. Sunday when their 1949 Chevrolet convertible overturned after colliding with another car about 14 miles east of Littlefield on Highway 84.

Admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation here Sunday were: Mrs. Mildred DeBorde, 23, who suffered possible internal injuries, and whose condition was considered serious, but not critical. Her fiancée, Capt. Gordon Louis Jackman, 29, of Carlswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, driver of the car, was also admitted suffering from shock and bruises.

The woman's three-year-old daughter Brenda Joyce was unhurt. The convertible was demolished officers said.

The two were injured when their car is reported to have swerved to miss another vehicle driven by George Escobar Quintero, 39, of Spade, Texas. Highway patrolmen investigating the mishap are said to have issued Quintero a traffic ticket for driving on the wrong side of the road. He and two others in the car with him were uninjured. Officers said the convertible in (Continued on Back Page)

Last Rites Held Friday for Mrs. S. B. Sherrill

Funeral services for Mrs. S. B. Sherrill, 62, of four miles northeast of Amherst, were conducted Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Amherst, with the Pastor, Rev. Elmer Crabtree, officiating.

Interment, in charge of Payne Funeral Home, Amherst, took place in the Littlefield Cemetery.

Mrs. Sherrill who has been in ill health for sometime, underwent surgery for a hernia at the South Plains Hospital, Amherst, previous to her death. A heart attack, after being in the hospital about four days, is said to have caused her death. She passed away about 10:15 A.M. Tuesday of last week.

Survivors include her husband, S. B. Sherrill; her mother, Mrs. A. E. Morgan of Amherst, and one son, Leon Sherrill, of four miles northeast of Amherst.

She is also survived by three brothers and two sisters.

The Sherrill family is a very prominent and highly regarded family, and have been residents of the Amherst area for the past 25 years.



SCOUT JAMBOREE — Three American Boy Scouts in Indian costumes walk through the legs of a huge "cowboy" which serves as the gate, as they enter the American camp near Bad Ischl, Austria, where the world scout jamboree was held. Other American scouts look on. (AP Photo)

Farm Dinner To Be Held at Pep Tuesday Night

One of a series of farm dinners will be held at the Pep School House Tuesday night, when Judge E. A. Bills will be Master of Ceremonies and introduce the farmers and business men.

The Pep Women's Union will serve the meal at 8 o'clock.

New Technician At Plains Hospital

Lavon Bowles has been employed as a lab technician at the South Plains Co-operative hospital in Amherst.

She has been there approximately two weeks and came there from Waco where she was employed at the Catholic hospital.

J. O. Garlington Erects Building West of City on Highway 84

Construction got underway Monday in the erection of a building by J. O. Garlington of Lubbock, a former Littlefield resident, West of Littlefield on Highway 84, and adjoining the Richey Service Station.

This structure when completed will be leased to Tommy McKinley and will house a tractor agency.

The building will be of Hadite (Cement) block construction, and will be 36x100 ft. in size.

Mr. Garlington is personally supervising the construction of the building, which is expected to be completed in about sixty days.

President William McKinley's last words, after being shot by an anarchist terrorist, were "It is God's way. His will, not ours, be done."

LITTLEFIELD BOY SCOUTS PLACE IN SOUTH PLAINS SWIMMING MEET

The Central Plains district of the South Plains Boy Scout council won the first place trophy at the annual council swimming meet held Tuesday night at the Mackenzie State park pool in Lubbock which was attended by more than 100 boys from over the area.

It was the second straight year the scouts from Hale, Lamb and Swisher counties won the first place trophy. The Plainsman district which is comprised of Lubbock county was second and the Haynes district which includes Floyd, Crosby, Motley, Briscoe and Dickens, placed third.

Fifteen Boy Scouts from Littlefield participated of the 23 who attended.

Explorer Post No. 41 of Littlefield won third place in Free Style Relay and 4th place in Medley Relay.

Gale Orr of Post 41 placed second in free style sprint.

Attending the events Tuesday night from Littlefield were: Wayne Brown, Scout Master of Troop 41, Hoot Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowe and Summers Bolton.

There were eight boys from Amherst took part in the activities, but did not place.

Youth Killed Instantly in Auto-Truck Collision

Bobby Joe Peek, 17, son of B. J. Peek of Littlefield, was killed instantly, and his companion, Harold Seal, 19, of Lamesa, is in a serious condition, as the result of a head-on collision of the automobile in which they were riding and a truck near Cheyenne Wells, Colorado Sunday about 4 p.m.

The automobile is said to be a complete wreck.

Seal was taken to the Cheyenne Wells Hospital, where he is suffering from a fractured leg, brain concussion and internal injuries.

The two youth worked in Kansas and were returning to their work after visiting in this area.

Peek was in Littlefield visiting his father Saturday and also spent some time in the home of friends, Mrs. W. R. Alexander, and daughter Polly Lou, and went on to visit his mother, Mrs. Edna McKinney, and sister, Mrs. Betty Frances Bohannon, at Seymour.

(Continued on Back Page)

FARM LABOR CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT LUBBOCK AUGUST 31

A Farm Labor conference will be held in Lubbock Friday, August 31, at the Lubbock Hotel under the sponsorship of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

This meeting is designed to answer questions and solve the problems of the labor shortage which will face this area if the cotton crop maintains its present prospects.

South Plains Cotton acreage has been greatly increased over last year, and it is doubtful that the normal number of migrants will be available for cotton harvesting this year due to the all-time peak in non-agricultural employment.

The theme of the meeting will be "Harvesting West Texas' Largest, Most Valuable Cotton Crop."

M-Sgt. Chapman Is Expected Home About September 1

M/Sgt. Charles Chapman will arrive home about September 1 on a two weeks' furlough.

Chapman, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman, of Littlefield, is a Marine and stationed at the Quartermasters' depot, Norfolk, Va.

A luncheon will be served from 12:15 noon to 1:30 p.m., which will be a "dutch treat" at \$1.25 per plate.

The Littlefield Public Schools will open September 3, at 9:00 a.m. Buses will run at the regular time. A one-half day session will be held Monday.

Students in primary and elementary school will register and be issued their textbooks.

Students in Junior High and Senior High will run a short schedule and go through all classes in the morning. Registration of new students in primary and central will be on Friday August 31, before school begins on Monday.

The principals will be in the buildings Thursday evening, August 30, and all day Friday to pre-register pupils who did not attend Littlefield Schools last year. First graders who registered last spring need not register at this time. They will come Monday, September 3. All pupils who attended school anywhere in Texas, last year must present a book card and report card. All out of state pupils are to present report cards. First grade pupils who come to register must have a birth certificate with them. If new building is ready Junior High school students will register as follows:

- 9th grade — Wednesday, August 29 — present high school bldg.
 - 8th grade — Thursday, August 30 — present high school bldg.
 - 7th grade — Friday, August 31 — present high school bldg.
- If the new building is not ready the 7th, 8th, and 9th, grades will register on the days above in the library of the central building. The Senior high school students will register as follows if the new high school building is ready:
- Seniors — Wednesday, Aug. 29.
 - Juniors — Thursday, Aug. 30.
 - Sophomores — Friday, August 31.

If the new building is not ready the above classes will register in the old high school building on the days given above. To all students who are going away to college, you should have your transcripts sent immediately. If you have not (Continued on Back Page)

Sundown Wedding to be Feature of Sudan Fall Festival Event

All couples expecting to be married in September are urged to contact one of the members of the general committee of the Sudan Fall Festival because one of the lucky couples will be chosen as co-stars in the Sundown wedding to be featured in this year's celebration.

The Sundown wedding ceremony is to be a dignified one in every respect and will be complete with a full party. The wedding scene will be beautiful in the Sudan park. The names of the bridal couple are to be kept secret until the time of the ceremony.

Lorene Twilly and J. C. Bales, Jr., To Wed September 22

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jeffery of Amherst are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their grand-daughter, Miss Lorene (Mickey) Twilly to J. C. Bales, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bales of Littlefield.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place at Gloria, N.M. Saturday, September 22.

The bride-elect the Amherst Schools, and Mr. Bales attended school at Frederick, Okla. He is presently employed by the Allan Purdy Machine Shop of Littlefield.

Mrs. Coward Formerly Margie Bandy Returns to Newspaper Field

Announcement was received this week of the purchase of the Cinderella Beauty Shop, Brownfield, by Eugene Coward of Crosbyton, who has owned and operated a beauty shop in that city for a number of years.

Mrs. Coward is the former Miss Margie Bandy, who was employed in the editorial and advertising departments of the Lamb County Leader for six years previous to World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Coward and children moved to Brownfield last week from Crosbyton.

Mrs. Coward has been employed by the Terry County Herald at Brownfield as society editor and reporter.

Her many friends in Littlefield will be interested in learning that she has returned to the newspaper field, and believing that her introductory article in the Terry County Herald will also be of interest to many of the Leader's readers, this newspaper is publishing it as follows:

"My thanks to Gee Gee for taking me 'round town this week and introducing me to so many nice people. As most of you know, Gee Gee quit work as society editor and reporter for the Terry County Herald, and it will be impossible for me to try to take her place.

"I hope to make my own place in the entire community as your reporter and society editor. I am new in Brownfield, and will probably ask the same person his or her name several times. . . I will no doubt have the wrong initials or the names misspelled, until I can get familiar with names and faces.

"I am not new in the newspaper business. . . having worked for the Gaines County News in Seagraves (where I started) at various intervals the past 19 years. I was employed at the Lamb County Leader in Littlefield six years. . . also worked for the Berger Daily Herald.

"Yes—the late W. L. Brady was my cousin, so I have relatives here. We—the husband and children, two boys and a girl, plan to move to Brownfield. Does anyone know about a house for rent?"

"I have known of the Stricklands through the years in newspaper work. Incidentally, Edith (Mrs. Jack Jr.) and I finished high school together in Seagraves—soon be 20 years ago. . . our class prophecies didn't mean a thing. . . we didn't know we would be working on the same paper.

"My parents still live in Seagraves. Since I've been Mrs. Eugene Coward I have lived in Crosbyton. We still hope to move to Brownfield.

"Thanks again to Gee Gee—in addition to all others, she introduced me to the mayor, sheriff, county judge and county attorney—all good people to know!"

"Have patience with me, if I ask too many questions until I know all of you better. Be sure to call when you have news, and Thanks a Million!"

The Leader was pleased to again hear from Mrs. Coward, and wish her much success and many thrills in her return to the newspaper field.

Luther League Meets At Neinast Home Sunday

The Luther League of St. Martin Lutheran Church met at the W. P. Neinast home on Sunday night. Invited were all the young married couples who had once been members of the League. A change of program policy was announced so as to make all those who had "outgrown" the former organization of Luther League could again be eligible.

Pastor Schulte began a study on the Gospel of St. John. A question box would be used to encourage the handling in of questions which would be of interest to young people of that age group in particular.

Among other things discussed by the group was a Weiner Roast to be held at a time to be announced later.

Teen Talk

BY VIVIAN BROWN

This may be the most romantic season of the year for some kids. But for others it is a big headache. Here are a couple of letters from puzzled maidens:

"I am 16 years old and have just graduated from high school. I was always a good student and never bothered with boys. Now I am trying to get acquainted and do not know how to act. At the vacation resort I am visiting, there are many boys—but I seem to scare them away. My mother says it is because I am too serious—am I supposed to giggle all the time?"

Alma probably doesn't really scare the boys away—she just talks them into retreating. Her mother is right—boys do not like to discuss weighty problems with girls, especially when they're just met. To add to their misery, they can't bear the girl knowing more than they do about anything, whether it is atomic energy or tropical fish.

Why not engage in small talk? Ask him a few questions, and then just be prepared to listen. Whenever you can keep a man talking about himself and the things he is interested in, you've got him hooked for a little while anyway. Boys love the sound of their own voices. That's why so many of them marry girls who are described as "nice quiet things."

Here's a letter from Mary, who writes of a problem with which lots of girls are familiar: "Do you think it is necessary to conform to a crowd's idea of fun in order to be popular? The group I am thrown with is considered pretty 'fast' but I have no alternative because if I don't stay in solid with them, I'll have no one else."

"They think you are stuffy and a jerk if you don't drink, smoke and neck. I want to have fun this summer while home from school—but I am only 17 and my parents will not let me stay up late, drink, or smoke. This means that I 'will be all alone unless I get my parents' permission."

Mary's decision involves more than whether her parents approve of her friends or not. Is she prepared to pay the price she will have to pay ultimately, if she grows up too fast? If one always does the right thing, how can it be wrong? A few lonesome moments do not compare with the anguish of girls who, for fleeting popularity, have condemned themselves to a lifetime of misery.

It isn't one cigarette or one drink or one kiss that is harmful. It is the fact that teen-agers are a naturally curious set, that when they have accomplished one break-down of their morale without serious mishap, they experiment with the next step, and so on. Eventually fingers get burned.

The time young people (or old people) get in trouble usually is when they follow a mob blindly. This means giving up the right to be an individual who makes use of his own conscience and common sense in making decisions. The moment you let a group do your thinking for you, you must accept their decisions, right or wrong. Pretty soon under this majority rule, even if you disagree, you will start to question your own definition of right and wrong.

If you find safety in numbers only, you never will be able to make a really important decision without an army of opinions. Don't get in the habit of accepting other people's ideas as your own. That's how young people get in trouble.

You will not be lonesome for long, because, strange as it may seem at the moment, eventually you will meet other young people who think as you do. Right thinking always pays off.

News of Women

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins to Observe Anniversary with Open House

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hutchins of Spade will observe their golden wedding anniversary, which falls on Saturday, September 1, with open house to their many friends on Sunday, September 2, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Hutchins, who was born in Alcorn County, Mississippi, was 71 years of age on April 7 last, while Mrs. Hutchins was born in Hill County, the daughter of H.M. and Mrs. M. A. Griffin, and was 67 years old on April 8 last.

Mr. Hutchins came to Texas in 1894, settling in Limestone County, and in 1897 moved to Hill County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins moved to Lamb County in 1925, and have continued to make their home in Spade Community.

This couple were married near Hillsboro, in Hill County, on Sept. 1, 1901.

To this union were born four children, two sons and two daughters. They are: Mrs. H. A. Sheffield of Fort Worth, who formerly lived at Spade; Ted Hutchins of Spade; Mrs. A. A. Webb of Lubbock; and J. R. Hutchins of Spade.

All the children, who are planning the reception, are expected to be present.

The dining table will be laid in lace cloth. A large wedding cake trimmed in gold will center the table. Other table appointments will feature the golden wedding theme when cake and punch will be served to those calling during the afternoon.

A large number of invitations to friends and relatives are being mailed, but Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins asked the Leader to invite through its columns anyone who may have been overlooked in the invitations.

Church Wedding Unites Rose Marie Koehler and Leroy Carver

Miss Rose Marie Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehler of Daisetta and Edgar Leroy Carver of Whitharral, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carver of Amarillo, were united in marriage in the Daisetta Church of Christ.

Minister E. R. Carver officiated in the double ring ceremony before an altar of candelabra, baskets of gladioli and palms. Small bouquets of white daisies tied with white ribbon marked the aisle.

Miss Alma Lois Davis, assisted by an a capella chorus, sang "Because" and "At Dawning." The chorus sang "I Love You Truly," "May God Bless and Keep You," the processional and traditional recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The yoke was emphasized by seed pearls and the long sleeves came to points over her hands. Self-covered buttons extended down the back. Her finger-tip veil of white net filigree was secured by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones.

She carried a ruffled lace fan centered with three white orchids surrounded by carnations and stephanotis cascaded from the arrangement.

Mrs. Carter Lomax, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a dress of pink organza over taffeta designed with cap sleeves and a scalloped yoke. She wore matching mits and carried a pink net fan with a bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Paddock of Chickasha, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Jack Thompson of Loganport, La. They wore gowns of lavender and green, respectively, and carried fans arranged with pink flowers.

Jay Carver of Amarillo served his brother as best man. Ushers were Troy Moffett of Stratford and Lloyd Cannon of Texhoma, Oklahoma.

The bride's mother wore a navy crepe dress with a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a frock of sky blue felle complimented with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with a white linen outwork cloth, centered with the bride's bouquet on a reflector, flanked on either side by candles. Mrs. Lomax registered the guests while Miss Sylvester Van Vandenburgh presided at the punch bowl and Miss Evelyn Davis served the cake.

For the wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, Mrs. Carver wore a navy blue linen suit. Navy and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Carver is a graduate of Daisetta High school and Abilene Christian college where she was a member of the W club, Orphanian society and Alpha Chi.

Mr. Carver was graduated from Amarillo High school and Abilene Christian college and received his master's degree from Eastern New Mexico university in Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver are at home in Whitharral where Mr. Carver is minister of the South Side Church of Christ.

Berry Family Returns From Two Weeks' Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry and children, Billy Wayne and Marilyn Kay, and Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. A. F. Wilson returned home Tuesday of last week from a two weeks' trip to points in California, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

They met Mrs. Berry's brother, Sgt. Howard Wilson at San Francisco, Cal. Sgt. Wilson was just returning from Korea, where he spent a year with the 24th Infantry. He has been in the service two years, and expects to receive his discharge August 28.

Sgt. Wilson had returned from Korea aboard the General Walker and came home with the Berry family.

They also visited another brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson at Los Angeles, and visited Mrs. Berry's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark at Glendale, Ariz.

Methodist Young People Enjoy Picnic Monday

The young people of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at McKenzie Park Monday evening. Supper was served picnic style, following which the group visited the amusement park.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Giddens accompanied the following young people to Lubbock: Trudy McGee, Erna Jane Jones, Nancy Morrow, Arlan Akin, Willis Giddens, Jack and Rebecca Minix, Alberta Miller, Bob Hoover, Jerry Franz, Joe Giddens, Dan Howard, Margene and Charles Miller, Pat Ligon, Betty and Margaret Ann Brotherton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist Church parlor.

Following an informal discussion a sunshine bag was filled and taken to Mrs. Fred Wright, who is a shut-in. A portion of the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reid, and presented Mrs. Reid with a life membership pin, and other members of the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Glenn, and presented Mrs. Glenn with a pin.

The hostess, Mrs. Blanche Nelson, served frosty cakes and cake.

Present were: Mesdames L. M. Fowler, G. S. Glenn, Rowena Clark, W. P. Kirk, Dick Edwards, W. C. Cannon, Roy Wade, W. C. Thaxton, Belle Dow, J. W. Giddens and Mrs. Nelson, hostess.

Next Monday at the same time and place Mrs. Dick Carl will review the book of Judges, and Mrs. Roy Wade will act as hostess.

Cooking's Fun

Recipe of the Week
By CECILY BROWNSTONE

FAMILY DINNER

Cold Sliced Meat, Creamed Potatoes, Hearts of Iceberg Lettuce, Catchup Dressing*, Bread and Butter, Peach Shortcake, Beverage. (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

CATCHUP DRESSING

Ingredients: 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/4 teaspoon celery seed, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 teaspoons onion juice, 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons minced sweet green pepper, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup catchup.

Method: Place all ingredients in jar—in order given to facilitate measuring. Cover tightly and shake well. Shake well again just before serving. Serve on hearts of lettuce.

WEEKDAY LUNCH

Egg Salad with Lettuce and Shredded Carrot, Salad Dressing, Rolls, Favorite Raisin Cookies*, Beverage. (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Mrs. J. C. Whicker Is Welcome Visitor In City This Week

Mrs. J. C. Whicker, pioneer of this area, who has been making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, at Westfield, Mass., since the death of her husband ten years ago, is a most welcome visitor to Littlefield this week.

Mrs. Whicker, who is loved by all who know her, is making her headquarters at the Rumback Hotel and visiting around with her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who accompanied Mrs. Whicker here, went on to points in New Mexico and will return this week to Littlefield. Before coming here Mrs. Whicker visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. Bird, the former Mrs. Everett Whicker, and daughter, Mrs. Ray Moore and two children at Clarendon. When Mrs. Bird lived here her daughter, now grown and married, was only a child, but will be remembered by large numbers here.

Mrs. Whicker arrived in Littlefield Friday and will remain this week here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will also visit friends here on their return.

Damron Family Enjoy Reunion

Approximately one hundred and fifty members of the Damron family gathered at McKenzie Park in Lubbock recently for an annual reunion.

The attending from Sudan included Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Enry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Ray and families. Circleback attended Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damron and Mrs. Henry Damron and Mrs. Clarence Damron families.

John Damron of Chickasha of the Sudan, also attended.

Methodist Church Women Meet Monday

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Favorite Raisin Cookies

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup seedless raisins, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed), 1 egg, 2 tablespoons orange rind, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons orange juice.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Rinse and drain raisins. Cream shortening, sugars, and orange rind. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in raisins. Droy by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot (375F.) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

A. Abraham Lincoln's estate was valued at \$110,295.

Mae Sleen Williams and Carl Timmins to Wed Sept 16

F. C. Beyer Family Enjoys Family Reunion At Taack Home in Hart

The family reunion of F. C. Beyer family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taack of Hart at their home Sunday, July 22.

A chicken and roast barbecue supper and dinner with all the trimmings were enjoyed by those present, which included Mr and Mrs. F. C. Beyer of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beyer, Donna and Vickie of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt, Bobbie and Carl, of Bartlett, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rogers, Ronald, Carlyn and James of Muleshoe, Mrs. T. H. Coslett, Don, Joyce Bolly and Tassey of Portales, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taack and Mary Louis of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Messer, Shella and Sharon of Bartlett, T. H. Coslett of Portales, N. M., could not attend.

The family also celebrated Mrs. F. C. Beyer's 59th birthday, which was July 20.

The Hunt family from Bartlett came on July 20 to celebrate Mrs. Beyer's birthday and left for home on Thursday, July 26.

They all enjoyed the big get-together on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taack at Hart, Texas.

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Here's How a Movie Star Takes Care of Her Hands

By Monica Lewis

HOLLYWOOD—People don't pay much attention to an actress' hands when they go to the movies, her other attractions being so much more obvious.

But even though you may see hands in a closeup only occasionally, Hollywood pays a good deal of attention to hand care.

I learned this the first week I was signed to a contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The studio sees to it that a new actress is as careful about having beautifully groomed hands as she is about dressing neatly or making up her face.

They ask us to devote a few minutes each day to exercise and massage of the hands and an hour each week to a complete manicure.

That is what the studio beauty experts recommended to me for daily hand care:

First, exercise hands by stretching the fingers wide and curving them until they look like claws. Then interlace the fingers, pressing each hand downward as hard as you can. Next press the entire hand back as far as it will go. This limbers the wrists. For relaxation, shake hands briskly, allowing them to flop loosely from the wrist.

Follow up with an application of hand lotion and a massage. The latter should begin at the finger tips. Roll each digit between thumb and finger, then work down over the hand and wrist.

It helps, too, to wear rubber gloves when you are doing house work. And if you have time, apply

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Loop, Texas, are announcing engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sleen Williams, to Carl Timmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Timmons of Hart, east of town.

The ceremony will be at the First Baptist Church, Texas, Sunday, September 16, p.m., with Rev. Lloyd Firstview, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Harvey Miller of Hart as best man.

Cpl. Timmins is a private home on a 15-acre tract from Francis E. Williams Base, September 16, married while on leave. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary Williams, and her two daughters, Marty Lou, all of Crosbyton.

Previous to going to the ice Cpl. Timmins was a father at Hart, Texas.

The bride-elect is with her parents at Hart.

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hale Center, on the occasion Saturday, August 11, 7 lbs. 14 oz. The baby has been named Jaynes Lee.

And to the following whose babies were born at Littlefield Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Littlefield on the arrival of Sunday, August 4, weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. and named Ivan Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Anton on the birth of day, August 5, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. The infant has been named Jerry Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield on the arrival of Monday, August 6, weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz. The baby has been named Sharon Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Littlefield on the arrival of Tuesday, August 7, weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. and named Shella Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Littlefield on the birth of Tuesday, August 7, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. The infant has been named Beverly Ann.

Ray and families. Circleback attended Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damron and Mrs. Henry Damron and Mrs. Clarence Damron families.

John Damron of Chickasha of the Sudan, also attended.

C. G. Clark and Claude Pool Announce The

Grand Opening!



of

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

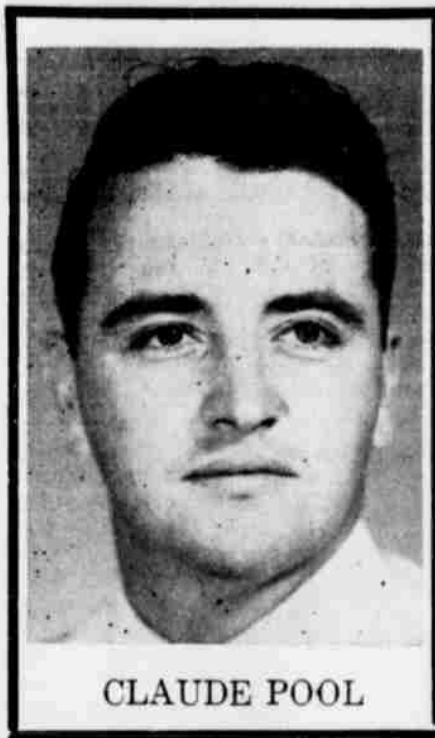
Corner Phelps Avenue and Third Street

Friday August 17th

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

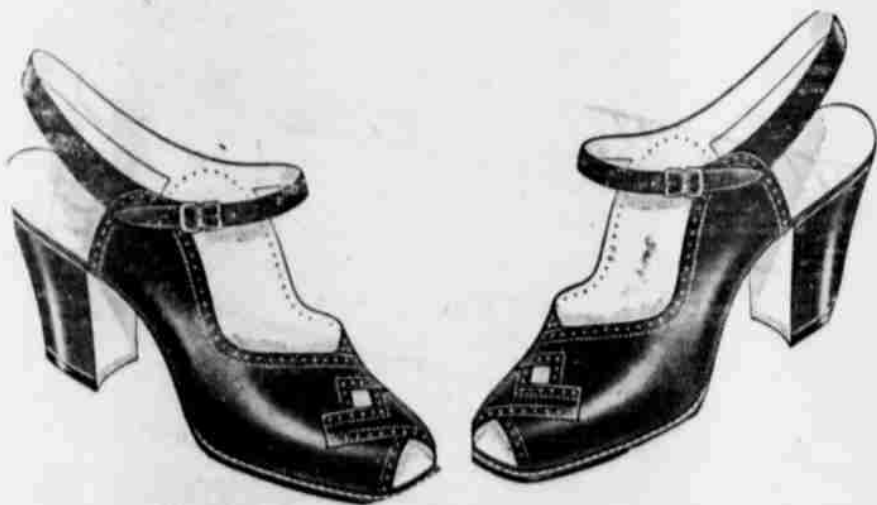


C. G. CLARK



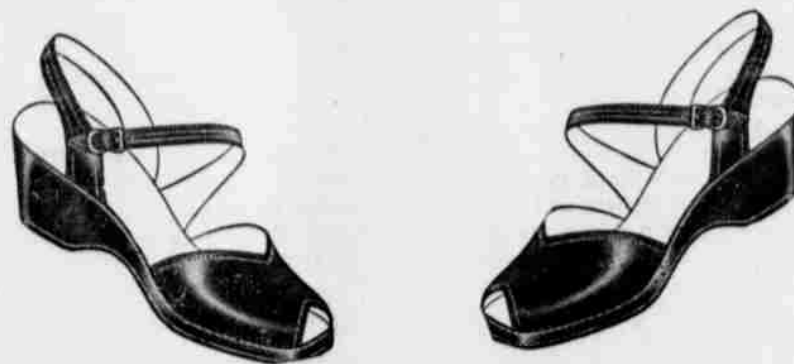
CLAUDE POOL

WE WILL CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF AMERICA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
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More Fashionable Than Ever — Beautifully Balanced,
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Revelry Anklets — Cannon Nylon Hosiery



JOHNSONIAN

GUIDE-STEP SHOES
Make Every Step A
Natural Easy Motion

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WELCOME

Helping Families Rebuild Is Red Cross' Main Flood Task



A Central Missouri homeowner shows a Red Cross disaster worker how Missouri River flood waters tore out walls inside his home. He and his wife managed to save only a few pieces of bedclothing. Throughout the Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois flood area 425 trained Red Cross disaster workers assisted by hundreds of chapter volunteers are engaged in the Red Cross' biggest part of its disaster job, helping more than 26,000 families back to normal restoring homes, furniture, livelihoods for those without means to help themselves. All help is given outright, not lent. Flood relief contributions to local Red Cross chapters will finance this help, now costing almost double the original \$5,000,000 Red Cross estimate. This help to individual families is not included in the \$25,000,000 authorized by Congress for restoration of public works, essential businesses, etc.

Farm Families Get Chance to Discuss U. S. D. A.'s Programs and Policies

Farmers and other persons interested in the welfare of agriculture and farm life will have opportunity this summer to express their opinions about programs and policies which affect the farm family.

The State Agricultural Mobilization Committee headed by E. F. Vance, chairman of the State P. M. A. Committee, is in charge of the review program in the state. Chairmen of county Mobilization Committees along with other committee members will handle the program in the counties. The purpose of the review program is to get from farm families their suggestions on how services rendered by State and Federal agencies to family farms can be improved. Meetings will be held in the counties and communities of the state during the next several weeks and through these meetings farmers and others will be given ample opportunity to express their views and to make recommendations for improving existing services.

According to Vance, the United States Department of Agriculture

thinks the family farm is so vital to the economy, prosperity and military defense of the Nation that it is reviewing current farm programs and activities to make sure that they are serving the farm family well. They also believe that improvements can be made and that local discussions will bring them to the attention of the Mobilization Committees.

Many family farms, which represent an estimated 98 per cent of America's farms, are too small, too poorly equipped or too lacking in essential resources to supply the families who operate them an adequate income, says Vance. There is a real need to provide these farm families with better opportunities to improve their livelihood and to make a greater contribution to the Nation's agricultural output. Even the most productive and efficiently operated family farms could make improvements if proper guidance or aid were made available to the farm families who operate them.

The Department of Agriculture, points out Vance, is desirous of adapting future policies to the needs and recommendations of family farms. It is therefore, he adds, important that all interested persons attend one of the meetings or else send their suggestions to the local county Mobilization Committee.

A summary of the recommendations from each county will be sent to the State Committee and the county reports will then be consolidated into a state report which will be sent to Washington. The Farm Family Review Committee of the Department of Agriculture will in turn study the state reports and make final recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Vance says this is democracy in action. He adds if democracy is to be a continuing source of hope to rural people elsewhere in the world, democracy must then continue to advance in rural America. Progress in agriculture must be continued and he says no person is in a better position to make recommendations for this progress than the man or family who operates a farm.

Peanut Hulls As Roughage Cheaper For Fattening Steers; Shown In Test

COLLEGE STATION, August 15.—Finely ground peanut hulls were less valuable than prairie hay as roughage for fattening steers in a 133-day test at the Prairie View unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

J. C. Williams, associate professor of animal husbandry at Prairie View A & M College, who conducted the experiment, reports that 20 long yearling steers used in the test were Medium to Good in grade.

The steers were divided into 2 lots of 10 heads each and handfed the same concentrates—ground ear corn and cottonseed meal. They had access to granulated stock salt.

One lot was fed finely ground peanut hulls, mixed with the concentrates, as a source of roughage. The other received locally-produced prairie hay from an open bunk.

The hulls-fed steers received an average ration of 53.3 per cent ground ear corn, 9.4 per cent cottonseed meal and 37.3 per cent

Concerts Being Staged at Palo

Palo Duro Canyon Sunset Recorded concerts are being staged in Palo Duro State Park each evening from August 15 through September 16, according to park officials. The concerts, broadcast from 1,000 feet below El Coronado lodge, are opening one-half hour before sunset and closing one-half hour after sunset. This time of day shows the world's most colorful Canyon at its best and seems to be a favorite time for so many who want to see the colors from the rim.

Due to public demand following the highly successful Christmas holiday programs last year Malcolm Clack of the Clack Radio Service has been secured to stage the Sunset concerts. Mr. Clack is tape recording old and familiar music of the sacred and soft western variety to be broadcast from several speakers in the Canyon. People may park their cars anywhere with a half mile radius of the lodge and hear the unusual sound effects as they watch the pastel shades change their hues with each minute as the sun kisses a lingering farewell to the day.

Incomparable sound effects echo and reverberate through the Canyons or roll in great encircling waves as summer thermals carry the lyrics heavenward. Echoes may be heard rolling back from many directions and they linger as long as ten seconds after the music stops. Some of the speakers pitch the sound over a mesa, and into other canyons. During the Christmas season the programs were heard as far as four miles down the Canyon. The usual park admission fee is the only charge made for the Sunset Concerts.

Attend Jaycee Bi-regional Meet

A number of the members of the Littlefield Junior Chamber of Commerce attended the Bi-regional meeting of the Jaycees at Borger Saturday and Sunday last.

Those making the trip from Littlefield were; J. D. Smith, President of the local Jaycee organization, and Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weeb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bowen.

The activities included a dance Saturday night and a business session Sunday morning.

GREAT SOURCE OF STRENGTH

"Cotton growers have responded generously to the government's request for greater production. The ability of American farmers to meet record needs with record production is one of the greatest sources of American strength."—LOUISIANA EXTENSION SERVICE.

TO ENTER TECH

Among those from Littlefield planning to enter Tech College are Robert Rutledge, Joe Paul Owens, Jackie Farr, Mary Jane Cone, and Bill Orr.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended at the death of our precious baby.

We wish to especially thank those who sent the beautiful flowers to the sick room at the hospital and also to the Cemetery. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryce and daughter Jackie.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryce.

Information For Veterans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I am a regular GI Bill student, now on Summer vacation. Will I be able to continue school this Fall, even though I wasn't actually in training on the July 25 cut-off date?

A—Yes. A normal interruption for Summer vacation would be no bar to continuing your training this Fall, after the cut-off date. VA regulations state that generally a veteran must be in training by that date, unless his training is interrupted for reasons beyond his control. Summer vacation is such an interruption.

Q—Is it absolutely necessary to have an honorable discharge in order to get a GI loan?

A—No. A discharge or separation under conditions other than dishonorable is acceptable. This determination is made by VA in each case.

Q—My husband, a World War II veteran, died recently, leaving me to carry on a small retail business. I have a young daughter, and realize that in order to qualify for a VA pension, my annual income must not exceed \$2,500. How do I compute the income from my business?

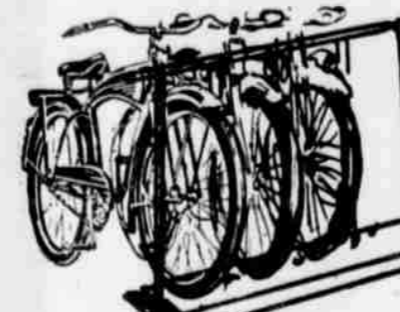
A—In computing the income from your business, you are permitted to reduce your gross income by necessary operating expenses, such as the cost of goods sold, or expenditures for rent, taxes, upkeep and the like. The remainder is your net income.

Q—I live in a small town miles away from any VA office or hospital, and I feel that I need treatment for a service-connected injury. Is there any way I can get it without traveling to VA?

A—You may be eligible for treatment under VA's "home town" medical program. First, you must obtain VA's approval, and then you may be authorized to receive treatment from a physician in your own community, with VA paying the bill. Write to the nearest VA office for an application.



3-TO GO FREE!
one each SATURDAY



AUGUST 18
AUGUST 25
SEPTEMBER 1

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

HERE'S HOW TO WIN!

Drop into Furr's Super Market today and any day and receive a Free ticket. Fill out the stub and drop in the box nearby. No purchase is necessary. You may come in as many times as you like. Retain the large end of the stub. Drawing for the bicycle will be at 7:30 p.m. each Saturday. You do not need be present to win. Best of luck! Come in, see the bikes!

APRICOTS

Hunt's in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can

TENDER SKINLESS— FRANKFURTERS . . . 39¢	LB.
FREE CREAM CHEESE . . . 15¢	3 Oz. Pkg. Philadelphia When You Buy One
Swift's Seminole, Sliced— Lb.	BACON . . . 49¢
Pin Bone, Loin or T-Bone— Lb.	STEAK . . . 89¢
U. S. Choice Chuck— Lb.	ROAST . . . 72¢
Ground, Fresh— Lb.	HAMBURGER . . . 65¢
Fresh Rendered, Lb.	LARD . . . 39¢
Fresh Sliced Pork Lb.	LIVER . . . 39¢
Oranges	CALIF. BLUE GOOSE Lb. 10c
PECOS CANTALOUPE lb.	10c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb.	12 1/2c



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BICYCLE
FURR'S

PINT OF PLAINS—WHEN YOU BUY ONE—
ICE CREAM 19c
8 OZ. PACKAGE—WHEN YOU BUY ONE—
FREE MARSHMALLOWS 15c

**MORE
FREE ITEMS**

- FREE** 1 1/2 LB. QUAKER—
MEAL 37c
When You Buy 5 Lbs. Aunt Jemima
Yellow or White Meal
- FREE** PKG. DROMEDARY CORNBREAD—
MUFFIN MIX 33c
When You Buy Pkg. Dromedary
White Cake Mix
- FREE** SMALL CAN KOBEY'S SHOESTRING—
POTATOES 22c
When You Buy Large Can

CA COLA Handy 6-Bottle Carton **19c**

NA Toothpaste 50c Tube **30c**

- Lb. Can **85c**
No. 2 Can
- 12 1/2c**
- 33c**
- 29c**
- 45c**
- Zestee Strawberry, Pure Fruit—
PRESERVES 29c
Early June—
No. 303 Can
- PEAS 12 1/2c**
- 32c** TUNA FISH, Chicken of Sea
- 14c** Green Label, Can
- 29c** APPLE SAUCE, White House
- 29c** No. 303 Can
- 29c** PICKLES, Alabama Girl
- Whole, Sour or Dill, Full Qt.

Furr's Carries a Complete Line of Approved School Supplies at the Lowest of Prices!

- 29c** WILDROOT CREAM OIL
- 47c** TONIC, When You Buy One For
- 89c** PALMOLIVE SHAVE LOTION, When
- 53c** PALMOLIVE CREAM, 5 Ozs.
- 69c** HELENE CURTIS EGG
- 53c** POO, When You Buy One For
- 53c** ANNEN SHAVE CREAM, When You
- 53c** ANNEN SKIN BRACER, 59c Size

- FROZEN FOODS**
- 34c** STRAWBERRIES, in Heavy Syrup, Food Club 12 Oz. Pkg.
 - 13c** LEMONADE Food Club, 5 Oz. Can
 - 12c** ORANGE JUICE Snow Crop, 4 Oz. Can
 - 33c** BRUSSEL SPROUTS Top Frost, Pkg.
 - 23c** BROCCOLI Top Frost, Pkg.



THEY WANT TO GO TO CONGRESS—Seven candidates for the 13th district congressional seat vacated by Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, pose for their picture at a Kiwanis Club meeting in Wichita Falls. Left to right: Walter Jenkins of Wichita Falls, Doug Crouch of Denton, Judge Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Edith Willmans of Vineyard, Joe Jackson (the only Republican in the race) of Wichita Falls, W. D. McFarlane of Graham and Wayne Wagonmiller of Stoneburg. The eighth candidate, James A. S. Stephens of Benjamin, 82-year-old attorney, was unable to be present. (AP Photo)

Voters Will Decide Whether University May Increase Income Without Taxes

Texas voters will determine in November whether the University of Texas and Texas A & M College can increase their income for operating expenses without increasing taxes, tuition fees or State appropriations.

A constitutional amendment which will permit increased income without cost to the State will be one of those appearing on a state-wide election ballot November 13. The amendment was submitted to the people by unanimous vote of the 52nd Legislature. The House approved it 129 to 0 and the Senate vote was 27 to 0.

Currently the Permanent University Fund can be invested only in certain bonds, which pay a relatively low interest rate. The interest income is divided approximately two-thirds to the University and one-third to Texas A & M for building construction and to pay their operating costs in part. If the amendment is approved, up to half of the Permanent University Fund can be invested in corporate stocks.

This will mean, according to an analysis by University Investment officials, that the investments of the fund will pay a substantially larger return. After a period of time, allowing for careful investment in high-grade securities which is required by the amendment, it is possible that income at present rates may be increased \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 per year. As the interest income increases the greater will be the help from this source. This will ease the demand upon the State General Revenue Fund for operating expenses of the University.

In the last year the rate of income from the investments, now limited to bonds, was only slightly in excess of 2 1/2 per cent. It has been as high as 4 per cent in the years before the interest rate on bonds began a decline which now finds it at an historically low level. Add the declining interest rate from bonds to the fact that each dollar of such income now purchases only slightly more than one-half of what it would purchase before World War II and the de-

stability of increasing the income becomes apparent.

In seeking authority from the people to diversify the investments these Texas schools are following a precedent established by leading American university endowment funds and the policy of the State of Texas as expressed in the Texas Trust Act of 1943.

A composite study by the University Investment Office shows that more than 34 per cent of the endowment funds of 27 leading American universities was invested in preferred and common stocks and that a substantial majority of the 27 institutions earned between 4 and 6 per cent returns during the past few years!

As a safeguard for the Permanent Fund, which is derived largely from oil operations from University lands, the amendment proposal stipulates that not more than half the fund shall be invested at one time in stocks. And it decrees further that not more than 1 per cent of the fund shall be invested in the securities of any one corporation; that not more than 5 per cent of the voting stock of any one corporation shall be purchased; and that purchases shall be limited to stock of companies incorporated within the United States which have paid dividends for 10 consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Governor Shivers Chairman of Warm Springs Foundation for Third Year

Governor Allan Shivers has accepted the general chairmanship of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation committee of Texas for the third successive year. It was announced today, and will spearhead the fall campaign to provide additional facilities for the Gonzales treatment center, dedicated to the welfare of the thousands of physically handicapped children of Texas.

The Gonzales hospital of physical medicine and rehabilitation is state-wide in scope and since its founding in 1937 has treated patients from the majority of Texas counties. Non-profit and non-sectarian, it accepts any Texas child, regardless of color, creed or financial condition, who can benefit from the treatment program.

In accepting the chairmanship, Gov. Shivers pointed out that because of the pressure of his many duties he has been forced to reluctantly decline active participation in many worthy causes, but that the welfare of the crippled children of Texas was most close to his heart.

"The Gonzales Foundation must continue and enlarge its program for the benefit of our physically handicapped little ones," he said, "to the end that they become happy, useful citizens. We must provide a treatment center for our

crippled children that is second to none."

New! clever! the Esskay
ECON-O-ALL
The Economical Overall

GROWS 3 WAYS

- 1 Elastic insert in waist!
- 2 Adjustable Gripper suspender slides!
- 3 Full cuffs for extra length!



Gabardine \$3.19
Corduroy \$3.19

Designed for active, growing youngsters; has slide fasteners down the front, inserted elastic waistband in back, and adjustable Gripper fasteners on suspenders! Cuff bottoms for easy lengthening!

In Brown, Navy, Green, Grey . . . of Sanforized and Mercerized Cotton Kingstreet Gabardine; also in Corduroy! Sizes 0 to 6.

LITTLE'S
OF LITTLEFIELD

COTTON QUIZ

WHERE WAS THE FIRST RECORDED USE OF A COTTON GIN?

WE WANT

IN INDIA! ANCIENT HINDUS USED A SMALL ROLLER 'CHURKA' - GIN. A HAND CRANK TURNED 2 SMALL HORIZONTAL PARALLEL WOODEN ROLLERS ATTACHED TO 2 UPRIGHT PIECES OF WOOD. IT WOULD NOT WORK WELL EXCEPT WITH SMOOTH SEEDED VARIETIES.

The Real Joe DiMaggio----'We Need Him to Win Flag,' Say Yankees

By Frank Eck
NEW YORK — The Yankees had just returned from St. Louis and a western trip on which they had won eight and lost five. Joe DiMaggio was sitting on his stool in front of his Yankee Stadium locker. He had his back to his teammates, oblivious of four players autographing baseballs and Yogi a holder.

Joe was thumbing through some 300-odd letters.
"Just looking for bills," said Joe. "They must be answered first. The rest of the mail will go upstairs and then I'll go over all of it later on."

As he thumbed the mail in his lap, he came across a letter from Italy. He put it aside in a special pile since no one in the Yankee office reads Italian. He opened a few others upon recognizing the return addresses of friends.

The Boston Incident
The talk got around to a Boston incident following Manager Casey Stengel's decision to relieve DiMaggio. Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Coleman from further pain after the Red Sox had scored six runs in the first inning. DiMaggio hadn't been feeling well and as he took his position in centerfield for the second inning, Casey sent out word that Joe could take the rest of the day off with Rizzuto and Coleman. Joe left the game.

Questioned in the dressing room that day, Joe gave a Boston writer a short answer as to why he left the game. "Ask Stengel," said DiMaggio.

"Ask Stengel," was ballooned sky high. The boys began writing of a DiMaggio-Stengel feud.

"It was a vicious lie," said DiMaggio as he sat there in the depths of the "stadium that Babe Ruth built" (and Joe DiMaggio helped to fill so often).

"Casey and I have never had any words. At the time I thought it best not to give out any information on the team. We still had two important games to play in Boston."

Always Thinking Baseball

That's the DiMaggio I know, the real DiMaggio. He's as moody as some people think. He's thinking baseball all the time and while he doesn't go around slapping fellows on the back in public he's always thinking of the team. His mates know this and it's one of the big reasons why they respect DiMaggio as "all ball player."

Here's what one of the Yankees said when they returned home:

"The boys feel that if they are going to win a third straight American League pennant for Casey, Joe will have to play center field,

even if he doesn't hit a lick. He means so much to us just to be in the lineup and much more to the other outfielders."

That's the DiMaggio the Yankees know.

The day after Joe left that game in Boston he tore a ligament in his left leg sliding into second base while breaking up a double play.

"It was a painful tear, coming as it did on the top of an old injury," said Trainer Gus Mauch.

It was because of this injury and not because of the alleged feud with Stengel that DiMag missed all 13 games in the west.

Visits Dying Boy

The DiMaggio I know is the DiMaggio who walked into a Philadelphia hospital to visit a dying boy a few years ago. As he approached the door, Joe stopped. He had forgotten to bring the boy a bat or a ball, or some kind of present.

DiMag felt around in his pockets. His wrist watch and expensive piece of jewelry given to him by Frank Lalumbo, Philadelphia restaurateur, fight manager and philanthropist, caught his eye.

As DiMaggio reached the dying boy's bed, he said:

"This watch is for you."

There was another time in particular that DiMaggio went far to do a good deed. He flew from San Francisco to Chicago to Miami, at his own expense, to spend two hours with the cardiac children at Mending Heart village.

"I'll go, but no publicity," said Joe. Thousands of dollars were raised at a dinner and a ball game.

They made Joe the "mayor of the village," an honor they had bestowed on Babe Ruth the previous year.

Happy Chandler couldn't possibly give DiMaggio permission to play, even for charity since it was an off-season game and baseball has a strict rule. But DiMaggio coached.

Three Years in Army

He spent three of his best years in the Army, a good part of the time with stomach ulcers. Maybe if he had been Joe Blow and not Joe DiMaggio he would have been out of uniform sooner than 1945.

There was the time he had a week-end pass. With one foot of snow on the ground he spent the Sunday at Holloran General Hospital on Staten Island, talking to wounded veterans.

Then there was last November when Joe and Lefty O'Doul visited hospitals in North Korea. One of the incapacitated GI's said: "He's the only guy who came around and made me forget what

Where Grass Grows Faster Than Cattle Can Eat

HEREFORD, Tex. — Jay Boston figures he takes in about \$1275 a month from a small patch of grass on his ranch near here.

And Pete Carmichael, farmer of Deaf Smith County, says, "It's the easiest money a man ever made." He grazes livestock on an irrigated pasture of only 20 acres.

That's just a tiny pasture, son, here in this panhandle country where the average spread runs 1,253 acres. It's big ranch country where wheat and grain sorghums are a basic farm crop.

But outstanding success of leading farmers is encouraging others to irrigate their small pastures from the priceless underground water supply.

One of the leaders is Boston, who was named top farmer in neighboring Castro County for the past two years. He farms 840 acres. But he uses only 20 acres of it to graze 85 cattle and hogs.

Even by eating full-time, the livestock can't keep down the grass. It grows so fast that Boston recently had to go out and mow it.

On other irrigated pastures, grazing loads of six or seven steers to the acre are not uncommon. That's far superior to the 8 to 10 acres needed for a cow on native grass.

Sheep man Earl Springer has an equally amazing small pasture. He grazes 40 sheep on 70 acres fenced into six patches. The stand is a mixture of bromo, orchard and rye grass with some ladino clover.

Wool Another Bonanza
High wool prices this year gave Springer an additional bonanza. He clipped \$2,900 worth of wool from the flock.

Springer waters his pasture frequently — as often as five days and five nights during the growing seasons. He also applies anhydrous ammonia fertilizer to make up a soil deficiency. The sheep thriving on his 70 acres would have needed two sections of land in the old days.

But the old days are long gone. At the turn of the century, the entire western half of Deaf Smith County was part of the XIT Ranch — called "a fence around all out-

doors." The 3,000,000 acre layout along the western edge of the panhandle was divided and sold before the owners fully realized what irrigation would mean. Wells now supply water for a thriving truck garden area.

Irrigation plus a special seed mixture gets Boston his bumper grass crop. Seed to the acre is five pounds each of Kentucky No. 21 fescue, bromo and orchard grass; four pounds of rye; two pounds of hairy vetch; and one pound of ladino clover, Madrid clover and alfalfa.

PMA Foots the Bill
The Production and Marketing Administration picks up the bill for about two-thirds of the seed cost. Permanent pastures conserve soil.

One young farmer using PMA assistance to develop good farming practices is A. J. Peters. He grazes 31 cattle on 27 acres divided into three pastures.

Seed costs were \$186. The PMA paid \$103.80. Peters paid for planting plus \$600 for fencing the nine-acre plots.

Water is no big cost item for Peters. He traps run-off water from his other irrigated land and uses it again on the pasture.

Peters would like to get more cattle. He believes the pasture will support three times its present load. He feels he has found the most profitable, the quickest and the easiest way to produce beef.

After his cattle got in the pasture this year, Peters said, they just "puffed right up."

"Most of them you wouldn't know it was the same cattle."



"LET THEM DRINK CITRUS JUICE," says Raymond Shindler of the Rio Grande Valley's dwindling water supply. Luscious Shindler obliges, and invites her fellow Texans to "drink up." Wide sales are expected to boom during sultry August.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP ENTERTAINS AT PROGRESSIVE PICNIC FRIDAY

Group No. 2 of the Wesley Fellowship Class entertained with a progressive picnic Friday evening.

Members met at the First Methodist Church, where maps were given, which led to the Harry Woody home, where a sign saying—"The Pause that Refreshes." Inside the house, guests were served tomato juice and received another map, which led them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howell, where they were served salad. Another map led them to the Albert Miller home, where they enjoyed "hot dogs" and cold drinks on the Miller back lawn.

From the Miller home the group journeyed to Elton Houk's residence, where they were served freezer ice cream and cake.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howell, Mr. and Mrs. John Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carl, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Al Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Bob Crowell and Miss Louise Chisholm.

Hostility of World To Be Subject Sunday

With the summer in effect, worshippers at the Lutheran Church Third, gather for dinner 10 a.m. Subject for the day, August 19, will be of the world over and followers of Jesus and bible class get 10 a.m.



Miss Amarillo of 1951, Miss Helen Marshall, gets in shape for the season's beauty contests at her favorite playground, Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Miss Marshall is a junior at North Texas State at Denton. She is a singer and is ambitious for a

THE "BEST FOOD" FOR YOUR MONEY!

... and there's nothing like WAYNE'S MILK

Milk and dairy foods are always your best food buys!

LET US Service YOUR CAR

Williams Phillips 66 Service Station

FOR MORE ECONOMY It's false economy to use low-grade gas and oil. Drive in today! Let us "fill 'er up" with no-knock gas... fine oil and the best of service from front to rear!

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE!

Before you buy just any seat cover, see our wide selection in materials and learn the big difference in value between "hand me down" covers and covers tailored to your car and your individual taste.

TAILOR-MADE COVERS HAVE DOUBLE THE LIFE OF "HAND ME DOWN" COVERS AND THERE'S LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN COST.

We Also Make

- Tailor-Made Seat Covers For Trucks and Pickups
- Headlining and Convertible Tops
- Tent and Tarpaulin Work
- Awnings For Your Business or Home
- Irrigation Dams
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Davis Awning & Upholstery Co.

901 EAST DELANO AVENUE
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FREE! PHILCO 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

to the owners the oldest electric refrigerators in Nothing to Buy! No Stoppers! Just register your Electric Refrigerator... regardless of age.

FREE!

FERTILIZER BAG FORMAL
This eye-catching dancing frock has a fascinating background. It didn't come from a high-fashion salon, though it is as chic as can be. Instead, it came from the barn. Fertilizer now is packed in gaily printed cotton bags — and this thrift-wise young lady took advantage of seven of the 100 lb. print cotton sacks to make this fetching formal!

Too Late to Classify

HELP WANTED
Man aged 25 to 40 living in Littlefield willing to invest small amount selling national product to retail stores on established route. Wright Kerr, 1212 6th St. Lubbock, Telephone 7881. 49 2c

FOR SALE — 7 weaning pigs 1/2 mile north of Spade. Mrs. R. D. Stokes. 49-1tp

E. C. RODGER FURNITURE
205 Phelps Opposite Murdock

BETTER EATING STARTS HERE

SEE OUR TOP QUALITY FOODS

These prices are good this Thursday Through Next Wednesday. Shop any day of the week and save on these—
Everyday Low Prices

ICE CREAM PLAINS PINTS 9c

SILVER DUST
Cannon Washcloth FREE Large box **25¢**

- CALIFORNIA, LIGHT MEAT TUNA, 29¢
- ASSORTED KOOL-AID, 6 pkgs. 25¢
- JOY, Liquid Suds, bottle .. 33¢
- SOFLIN FACIAL TISSUE, Box of 300 19¢
- HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP, can 18¢
- DASH DOG FOOD 15¢
- RED HEART DOG FOOD 15¢

Dog Food
Scrappy No. 2 Can **8c**

CIGARETTES
Carton **\$1.84**

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb. Bag 98c
Pork & Beans 3 for 25c

FOLGERS Coco-Cola CRISCO Grape Juice

- BREAD, 1 lb. loaves 15¢
- BREAD, 1½ lb. loaves ... 21¢
- TALL CARNATION or PET MILK, can 14¢
- SOFTEX, Tissue 2 rolls . 29¢
- PURASNOW FLOUR, 25 lb. sack .. 1.99
- SPRY, 3 lb. can 89¢
- CRACKERS HI-HO, 1 lb. box 33¢
- SUNSHINE JELLY BEANS, pkg. ... 19¢

- COFFEE LB. **85c**
- 6-BOTTLE CARTON **19c**
- 3-LB. CAN **89c**
- BETSY ROSS PINT **17c**

GARDEN FRESH FROZEN FOODS

- ORANGE JUICE PASCO 6 oz. can **19c**
- LEMONADE, Snowcrop, 6 oz. 19¢
- SALMON STEAKS, lb. 69¢
- COD, Boneless Fillets, lb. 39¢
- PERCH, Boneless Fillets, lb. 39¢
- GRAPE JUICE, Snowcrop, can ... 25¢

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

BACON Armour's Crescent Lb. **39c**

Roast CHOICE AA CHUCK, LB. **69¢**

CHEESE, Cloverbloom, 2 lb. box .. 89¢

STEAK, Choice Ranch Style, lb. ... 77¢

FRYERS, Bigham's, lb. 59¢

PINKNEY'S PORK IN SACKS SAUSAGE, Lb. 45¢



GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES FOR CREAMING VEGETABLES—USE PET MILK

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS **lb. 12¹/₂c**

RADISHES, bunch .. 5¢

FRESH WITH TOPS TURNIPS, bunch .. 15¢

RED POTATOES Lb. 5¢

CELERY GREEN PASCAL Stalk **15c**



LYMAN'S FOOD STORE
West Third Street **EVERYDAY LOW PRICES** Phone 6

Plans Complete

(Continued from Page 1)
done so, come to the high school and request this to be done at once.
To all new students and parents who are in Littlefield for the first time some of the staff will be in the school every day until school opens and they will be available to answer any questions and help enroll your child.
A general faculty meeting will be held Saturday morning, September 1st, at 9:00 a.m. in the new luncheon. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. All teachers are expected to attend this meeting.

FOOTBALL FANS

To all fans that want to reclaim their seats please mail check or come to the high school between one and four a.m. after school on September 14th, will go on sale the 5th, 6th and 7th.

Those who mail checks should have the checks in the Superintendent's office by 4:00 September 4th.

All students interested in D. E. should contact Mr. Jesse Foster at the High School, August 15th and 17th, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Amherst Schools

(Continued from Page 1)
12:00 a.m. it will be required that each child who enters school for the first time have his birth certificate. All children who are six or before September 1, 1951 are eligible to register. School officials will be present on this day to pre-register these beginners so that the detail of checking birth certificates may be dispensed with on the first day of school.
A release of the names and official placement of the faculty members will be made at a later date.

Youth Killed

(Continued from Page 1)
Texas. He had left Seymour early Sunday morning and joined Seal at Lubbock, from which they left to return to their work with a seismograph crew in Kansas.
Peek has been living with his mother and attending high school at Seymour, and was prominent in athletics.
Survivors include his father, B. J. Peek, his mother, Mrs. Edna McKinney and his sister, Mrs. Betty Frances Bohannon.
Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church, Seymour, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with burial in the Riverside Cemetery in that city.
Attending the services from here were: B. J. Peek, Mrs. W. R. Alexander and daughter, Polly Lou; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and daughter of Northeast of town, Mrs. Jewell Baker, Mrs. Winfield and daughter, and D. E. Dyer of Hart Camp.

Rare Clay Heals Arthritis and Stomach Ulcers

VANCOUVER — (AP) — A 400-acre plot of ground on British Columbia's north coast contains a deposit of rare clay for which enthusiasts claim remarkable cures for ailments ranging from simple cuts to arthritis and stomach ulcers.
Dr. Ernest A. Hauser, professor of colloid chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has devoted nearly a year to studying the clay on King Island, 265 miles north of Vancouver. He said the clay is outstanding because of its colloidal quality. It is formed of particles as fine as the mist in a fog bank—and finer.
Dr. Hauser said its healing powers are due to the powerful absorptive action caused by the tremendous surface areas of the clay's colloidal particles.

GOOD PRACTICES PAY
"Despite a bad season, I got one bale of cotton from two acres, while my father got one bale from ten acres. This demonstration taught me it certainly pays well to take good care of your soil and control insects."—ROBERT FUHRMAN, 4-H CLUB MEMBER, ETAMAN, 4-H CLUB MEMBER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS.

TWO BALES PER ACRE
"Two bales to the acre is not an impossible goal in Arkansas. Cotton farmers once thought half-a-bale per acre was a good crop, but now a bale per acre is not uncommon."—ROBERT H. SLOAN, ARKANSAS EXTENSION COTTON SPECIALIST.

Muleshoe Urges Entries For Queen To Lead Grand Opening At Rodeo

Entries for a Rodeo Queen to lead the grand opening of the rodeo each night during the Will Rogers Memorial Roundup to be held at Muleshoe Aug. 31 and 31 are still needed. Buddy Blackman, Muleshoe JayCee Rodeo official, announced this week.
This contest is open to any young lady in the Plains area and all contestants will be judged according to their horsemanship and western costumes. Nominations for the Rodeo Queen to head the grand entry each night may be sent to Roy Bayless, Box 452, or to the Muleshoe Journal, Box 757, Muleshoe, Texas.
More than \$1500 in prize money and a \$200 saddle will be given during the two nights performance of the rodeo, being sponsored for the celebration by the Muleshoe Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Muleshoe Roping Club. Events will include calf roping, double mugging, bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, girls' barrel race, junior roping for boys from 13 to 16 years of age and the Shetland pony barrel race.
Many other attractions will be featured at the rodeo including the Portales, N. M., mounted square dance team, clowns, and other specialties. Everyone is invited to bring their horses and ride in the grand entry.
Beards of every shape, color, and fashion are being sported by the

men of Muleshoe and Bailey County. As the Round-Up days near, beards are beginning to appear in many unique forms.
Entries of rodeo contestants are being accepted by telephone. They may be filed by calling 282, Muleshoe. Books close at 12 o'clock noon on August 28.
Ladies entering the queen contest will be sent information of the judging as soon as their entries are received.

Couple Injured

(Continued from Page 1)
which the Fort Worth trio was riding was demolished after it overturned. About two or three times after striking Quintero's 1951 Ford.

Potassium Cyanate Good for Killing Crab Grass, States A. & M. Specialist

COLLEGE STATION, August 15. — Crab grass is being eradicated from the Bermuda grass turf on the football field at Texas A & M College by spraying with potassium cyanate.
The Bermuda grass is expected to make a cover on the field by September that will compare with the playing ability of A & M's fullback, Bruddin' Bob Smith. The improved condition of the field has resulted from turf management recommendations given by Dr. J. R. Watson of the A & M Agronomy Department.
Last spring, the field was aerated and fertilized with a liberal application of turf special fertilizer. It was seeded to Bermuda grass and a good cover had developed by July.
However, the Bermuda stand was badly infested with crab grass, a species that dies out during late summer and leaves bare spots in the field cover. Dr. Watson recommended spraying the field three times with potassium cyanate at 7 to 10-day intervals.
"Potassium cyanate is the most

FLYING WORKHORSE

This "workhorse of the air" is a signed especially for performing such farm operations as crop dusting, spraying and fertilizing. The experimental plane, designed and built for the Civil Aeronautics Administration by Texas A & M College in cooperation with the National Flying Farmers' Association and the aircraft industry, now is making a series of appearances in the cotton-producing states.

U. S. SETS THE PACE

"U. S. Cotton will likely continue to set the pace both qualitatively in the world market next season." — F. D. BARLOW, JR., NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL.

Farmers Urged To Use Plenty of Spray For Good Cotton

Thorough coverage of cotton plants with chemical defoliant is essential for good defoliation, cautions F. C. Elliott, cotton work specialist for the Texas Extension Service.
"This means going to the field with plenty of water," Elliott said. "Under most conditions 25 gallons of water per acre will be necessary. In West Texas 30 gallons per acre needed. Six to eight spray nozzles are required per row, depending on the size of the plants.
Elliott recommends using dust defoliants only when plants are wet with dew or when adequate dew is forecast. He cautions that

Oldest British Admiral Looks For Place to Live

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The oldest Admiral afloat with the British Royal Navy is "looking for a place to make my home."
Sir Ralph Crooke, 75, arrived here on the eve of his fifth retirement from the Royal Navy. Accompanied by Lady Crooke, Sir Ralph is making a round trip from Capetown to Japan and back to see "if the climate agrees with a retiring couple" in the Far East.
An expert on sunnery and coastal defense, the Admiral was called back to duty by the Admiralty four times since his initial retirement in 1928. He joined the British Navy in 1888 as a 14-year-old midshipman.

The Amazon River system is the largest in the world. Ceylon is about as large as the state of West Virginia.

the dust must remain in moisture on the leaf for at least two hours; four hours is preferred.
The cotton specialist suggests that farmers contact their county agents or local defoliant dealers about the amount of use and the proper application.
Leaflet 145, "Cotton Guide," may be obtained by Extension office.

MARTIN'S

Week End Special

<p>Ladies' Beautiful FALL DRESSES Regular \$7.99 Value \$5.99</p>	<p>Men's DRESS PA Regular \$6.99 \$3.75</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S DRESSES A Real Buy At— \$2.99</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SHIRTS Regular \$4.99 \$2.88</p>

Men's Skip Dent
SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted Colors
\$1.44

MARTIN'S

DEPT. STORE

LITTLEFIELD

WE'VE THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN

We Give Scottie Stamps

WORD'S GETTING AROUND

10 LB. CANE

SUGAR 89c

Folger's Coffee lb. 85c

Lipton's Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 29c

FRESH VINE RIPE

Tomatoes lb. 14c

NO. 1 CLEAN

Potatoes lb. 5c

PECOS CANTALOUPE

9c

lb.

FRESH DRESSED

Fryers lb. 55c

GOLD COIN SLICED

Bacon lb. 47c

CHUCK OR ARM

Roast lb. 69c

LEAN

Beef Ribs lb. 45c

NU MAID

Oleo lb. 23c

FROZEN DESSERT

Ice Cream Half Gallon 65c

The FOOD BASKET

• AMPLE PARKING SPACE •

LITTLEFIELD'S One Stop FOOD CENTER

TUXEDO TUNA

27c