

The Memphis Democrat 24 PAGES This Week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1947 SEVEN CENTS NUMBER 43

Hodges Is Re-elected Mayor of Memphis

Hodges was re-elected Memphis Tuesday, with his position being a write-in over former county judge Horace H. Brice.

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C. C. HODGES

County Trustee Elections Will Be Held Saturday

County trustee elections will be held Saturday, the polls opening at 7 a. m. and closing at 7 p. m., according to an announcement by Mary Foreman, county superintendent of schools. Elections will be held at the various schools.

Up for re-election are Felix Jarrell, Precinct 1; T. W. Luttrell, Precinct 2; and Arthur Giddens, county trustee-at-large.

Also up for re-election are Frank Smith and Ed Smith, Eli; George Blewer, Deep Lake; W. J. Goffinet and Thurman Ellerd; Gammage; M. L. Alexander, Webb.

(Continued on page 4)

Army Week Proclamation

WHEREAS, from Monday, April 7, 1947, through Saturday, April 12, 1947, has been proclaimed by the President of the United States, as Army Week in honor of American soldiers living and dead, who did so much to make the peace possible; to call attention to the new peace time pattern of national defense; to make the public Army "conscious" and acquaint them with the Army's assignments at home and abroad.

NOW THEREFORE, I, C. C. Hodges, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas, by the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim from Monday, April 7, 1947, through Saturday, April 12, 1947, as Army Week in honor of our soldiers both living and dead.

C. C. HODGES, Mayor.

LINE WINS DISTRICT 4B SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

Estelline won the District 4-B Interscholastic League meet held in Silverton March 28 and 29 by taking 54 1-3 points. Silverton was second highest with 42 points; Flomot third, 24 points; Quitaque, 22 1-2 points; and Turkey, 7 1-3 points.

Winners in all high school events will participate in the area meet to be held in Amarillo April 11 and 12.

Literary winners were as follows:

DECLARATION—Senior girls: First place, Bobbie Jean Mullin of Turkey, second and third places, Estelle Guice and Jeanne Morris of Silverton.

Senior boys: Lamar Masterson of Estelline.

Junior girls in high school: First place, Shirley Haynes of Silverton; second, Joy Bell Brown of Silverton; and third, Annis Ed-dins of Estelline.

Junior boys in high school: James Riddle of Estelline.

Junior boys in grammar school: First, Carol Welch of Silverton;

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GET HEAVY DAMAGE FROM HAIL

Hail falling here early last night resulted in extensive damage to roofs of Memphis business houses and residences, merchandise and household furnishings being damaged by loafs, as 1.89 inches of hail and rain fell in Memphis in about a half hour's time, according to J. J. McMickin, government weather

Reports this morning revealed that Memphis was on the fringe of the area covered by hail, the area having heaviest hail extending from the Robert Hanvey place west of Memphis to Indian Creek.

Road graders were being used in that area this morning to clear the highway so traffic could go through. Four or five inches of rain and hail fell in that area, and the ground was still almost covered with hail this morning.

Brice reported no hail and little rain. Lakeview, Newlin and Plaska reported a good rain but little hail. Turkey reported heavy hail and rain.

Most neon lights in town were damaged, most cars in the hail

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Mrs. T. A. Prater Dies Wednesday At Quanah

Mrs. T. A. Prater of Memphis died Wednesday in a Quanah hospital. She was 78 years old. Funeral services, under the direction of Murphy-Spicer-Estes Funeral Home, are pending, tentatively set for Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Prater was a member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by three sons, E. T. Prater, Hampton Prater, and W. C. Prater of Memphis; three daughters, Mrs. J. U. Dennis and Mrs. H. Williams of Memphis, and Mrs. J. W. Bowden of Hedley; four grandchildren, Mrs. J. J. Bice, Mrs. Coy Davis, Genevieve Prater, and Billy Jo Prater; and one great grandchild, Roddy Gene Bice.

Local Draft Board Holds Final Meeting Monday

After six and a half years of operation the local selective service board held its final board meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Pauline Knight, draft board clerk, announced this week.

The board discussed their first liquidation orders from Washington which concerned preparation of records for shipment. The orders did not say where the records would be sent, but they expect to be sent, but orders to that effect are expected sometime next week, Mrs. Knight said.

Eighteen-year-olds will no longer have to register with the board, and discharged soldiers will not be required to register for classification.

Board members at the meeting Monday were Mack Wilson, John Sharp, secretary, and Paul Montgomery.

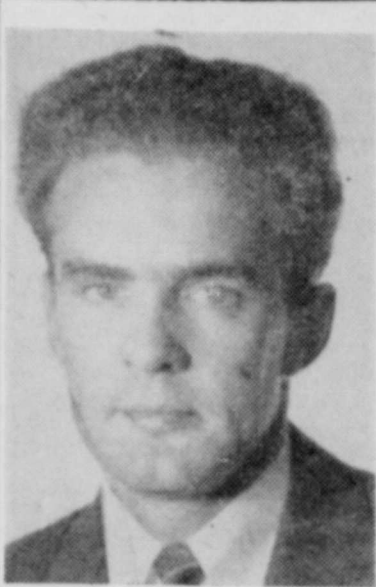
T. M. Harrison Is Number 1 Cotton Crop Prognosticator

We crown T. M. Harrison the King of Hall County Cotton Crop Prognosticators!

The official total of bales ginned in Hall County from the 1946 crop was announced last week as 23,235. Harrison had guessed the total would be 23,146, which was only 89 bales short.

H. F. Hemphill of Newlin was next closest with his guess of 23,119, and Pearl Hague of Memphis was a close third with her guess of 23,365.

The publishers of The Demo-



REV. T. T. POSEY
Rev. T. T. Posey, First Christian Minister, Resigns

Rev. T. T. Posey this week announced his resignation as minister of the First Christian Church of Memphis. He will begin new duties with the First Christian Church of Lamar, Colo., May 4.

At the close of the revival here Sunday, he will go to Malden, Mo., to preach for a revival being held April 8 through April 20. His father, Rev. O. K. Posey, is minister of the Malden church.

Rev. Posey will be here for the April 24 services, after which he will move to Colorado.

Ball Players Try Out; Work on Diamond Speeded

Around 45 baseball players reported Sunday afternoon at the local diamond to try out for the Memphis Red River League entry team, but the players will not be selected until after Sunday's workout, Ed Hutcherson, manager of the team reported this week.

Work on the baseball diamond has been speeded up and it should be near completion by Sunday, C. L. Pierce, director of the work, reported.

The diamond has been graded, lights have been installed, and a fence behind and on the sides of the diamond has been put up to

(Continued on page 4)

Fowler Wins Cotton Production Award

Carroll Fowler of Lakeview has been awarded a \$100 scholarship in agricultural education for his work in cotton production last year, County Agent W. B. Hooser announced this week.

The statewide contest was sponsored by Anderson, Clayton and Company. This company devoted an article to the contest and the winners in the current issue of its magazine "Acro Press."

Carroll Fowler, a member of the Lesley 4-H Club, has also followed vocational agriculture work in the Lakeview High School and is a past president of his FFA chapter there. He is a veteran of eight beef demonstrations, three

(Continued on page 4)

Tarver Is Chosen To Head Rotary

Horace E. Tarver was elected president of the Memphis Rotary Club at Tuesday's luncheon.

Others elected were Allen Dunbar, vice president; W. V. Coursey, secretary-treasurer; and Gayle Greene, R. C. Lemons, Dr. Jack Baldwin, and C. C. Hodges, directors. The new officials will take office July 1.

C. C. Hodges is the present president, Tarver vice president, and Coursey, secretary.

Sunrise Services Will Be Held Easter Sunday at City Park

Two Memphis Men Charged With Cattle Theft

Jim Oakley and Charles Allen of Memphis were apprehended near Clarendon Saturday by Allen Jeffries of the Cattlemen's Association, and two charges of cattle theft were filed against them, Sheriff Earl Hill reported this week.

Allen, being held here, readily confessed to the two charges upon questioning by Hill and Jeffries. Oakley is being held in Hutchinson County, Hill said.

Officers state that the men were suspected when they sold two beeves in Berger Saturday, March 22. A Berger grocer bought the beeves from them and then decided to sell one of them to a cafe in Berger. Mrs. Troy Renfro, wife of a Cattlemen's Association detective, worked at the cafe and suspected the meat as being stolen since it had grass and dirt on it. She told her husband about it and he questioned the grocer, who gave the names of the men from whom he had bought the meat, and said he had bought two other beeves from them on March 10.

Renfro called Sheriff Hill here and Jeffries picked the men up as they came through Clarendon.

Sunday Allen, who has been working on the Browder Ranch, showed where they had stolen the cattle on the ranch, about seven miles east of Memphis. He told officers that the cattle had been

(Continued on page 4)

Hall Ginnings Are Near Average; State Decreases

Hall County's 1,160 bale difference between 1946 and 1945 crops was about the same as for other counties over the state, for the state total ginnings reached only 1,635,907 bales from the 1946 crop as compared to 1,750,537 bales for 1945, according to a report received from A. L.

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WEST WARD AND JUNIOR HIGH WILL GIVE PROGRAMS TOMORROW

A musical program will be given by pupils of West Ward and Junior High Friday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, it was announced this week.

Third grade pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Reba Stroehle, will present a song, "Dutch Children," and folk dances, "Bleking," and "Dutch Couple Dance."

Second grade rhythm band members, under the direction of Miss Esta McElrath, will play "America," "Norwegian Mountain Dance," and "Jolly Darkies."

The West Ward school chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Garner Lee, will present "The World Full of Beauty," "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring," "That's an Irish Lullaby," "Bell Song," "Swinging on a Star," "Ole Buttermilk Sky," "Easter Parade," and "We're All Americans." Miss Leona McCraw will accompany the West Ward numbers at the piano.

The Tonette Band will play "Long, Long Ago," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," "Little

(Continued on page 4)

REVIVALS BEING CONDUCTED

Sunrise Easter services will be held at the City Park amphitheatre Sunday morning at 6:15, the Memphis Ministerial Association announced this week.

Rev. C. R. Tension, Baptist pastor, will deliver the message. All members of church choirs in Memphis are being asked to attend in a body, and Weldon W. Lewis, Baptist educational director, will direct the singing. There will be no special choir numbers; everyone will be asked to join in the singing, it was announced.

In the event of rain, services will be held in the First Methodist Church, it was announced.

The revival at the First Christian Church, conducted by Rev. T. T. Posey, will continue through Sunday. Services are being held at 7:30 each evening.

The Methodist revival services will continue through Sunday, and the Baptist church will begin a revival Sunday, to continue through April 20.

The revival at the Lakeview First Methodist Church will continue through Sunday. Preaching at that church is being done by the pastor, with the singing being directed by Rev. V. Saey of McMurry College.

Preaching at the Memphis First Methodist Church revival is Rev. Tom M. Johnston of Clarendon, district supervisor of the Methodist

(Continued on page 5)

County Red Cross Fund Drive Meets National Quota

The local Red Cross chapter received a letter of congratulations from Harold Fowler of St. Louis, regional Red Cross director, for meeting the national quota in the current fund drive, according to Roy L. Coleman, fund drive chairman for Hall County.

Coleman said that although some communities had not turned in their collections as yet, he believed there would be little difficulty in reaching the county quota.

Rev. Geo. M. King To Preach at Lakeview Revival

Rev. George M. King of Memphis, district rural evangelist, will preach for the Lakeview Baptist Church revival meeting, April 6 through April 20, according to an announcement this week by Rev. L. M. Clements, pastor of the Lakeview church.

Services will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Singing will be by the Lakeview Baptist church choir.

Everyone is welcome and invited to attend the services, Rev. Clements said.

Baptist Churches Hold Revivals Simultaneously

The Baptist revival, to be held here April 6 through April 20 at the First Baptist Church, will be one of several simultaneous Baptist revivals held over this area.

Rev. C. R. Tension, pastor, will preach at the Memphis revival, and Weldon W. Lewis, educational director, will direct singing. Three services will be held daily, at 7:10 and 10:30 a. m., and one service in the evening.

Baptist revivals are also being held April 6 through April 20 at Clarendon, Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor, Dr. A. J. Quinn, evangelist; Lelia Lake, Rev. Phillips, pastor; Lakeview, Rev. Levi Clements, pastor, Rev. George King, evangelist; Plaska, Rev. A. F. Lofton, pastor; Estelline, Rev. J. D. Coleman, pastor, Rev. Milton Lench, evangelist; Turkey, Rev. P. A. Powell, pastor, Rev. David

(Continued on page 4)

1,969 Passenger Cars Licensed Through March 31

Through March 31, 1,969 passenger cars had been registered with the county tax collector's office, as compared to 1,867 cars registered last year, it was reported this week.

Commercial licenses were issued for 281 vehicles; 280 commercial licenses were issued last year. J. W. Coppedge, tax collector, pointed out that the small increase in number of commercial licenses issued was accounted for by the new truck-tractor classification, which was counted in with commercial licenses last year. Truck-tractor licenses have been issued for 20 large semi-trailer vehicles.

Farm truck licenses were issued to 202 vehicles, as compared to 189 last year; 9 motorcycles were licensed as compared to 7 last year; and 45 trailer licenses were issued, as compared to 36 last year.

LAUDE'S COMMENTS

By J. C. W.

Spring has just about sprung. For a week now the days are warm and acts like spring is here for good, then the next morning a norther comes up and blows his wintry breath a few puffs. Anyway, in a few days we will all be wishing we had some of that cooler weather of which we had so much the past few months.

Trees, fruit trees, shrubbery and the like are showing the effects of warmer weather, and blooms may be seen on every hand. One of the best signs of spring; Housewives are having their husbands do some digging and hoeing around the homes.

This makes about the third time I have tried to spring Spring in my column and something happens

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Grace Duke of Memphis and daughter, Mrs. Jim Cornallus of Amarillo, returned Sunday from a month's visit in California with the former's sister, Mrs. C. I. Cupp of Modesto; a nephew, Glenn Mills of Glendale; a sister,

Mrs. D. C. Miller at Corona; an uncle, at San Bernardino; and with an old acquaintance, Mrs. Lena Memphis Martin, who was the first child born in Memphis and who was named after the town.

Mrs. Harry Pownall and children Charlotte and Howard arrived last week from Denver to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard, and grandmother, Mrs. M. T. Howard. Mr. Pownall is now in Los Angeles and Mrs. Pownall and children will leave this week to join him there in making their home.

Mrs. T. N. Baker of Mineral Wells was admitted to a Mineral Wells hospital last week and the children have been called home, according to a report received here this week. Mrs. Baker and husband were early settlers of Hall County, and still own property in the Deep Lake community. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Beulah Moreman.

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County Soil Conservation District Work Is Reviewed

In October of 1931, the people of Hall and Childress counties recognizing that they must assist in preserving the fertility of their land, organized through a democratic procedure into a legal body which could assume its proper place in leading the agricultural adjustments which must take place in the area.

The landowners of the two counties voted 3 to 1 in favor of organizing a soil conservation district. A land-use planning board recommended two supervisors who were appointed by the State Soil Conservation Service. A charter was then granted, and three more supervisors were elected. The organization was designated as the Hall County Soil Conservation District. It was emphasized at the time that any participation in the program would be entirely voluntary on a landowners part.

The original board of supervisors for the district were F. E. Leary, John Sharp, C. E. Fletcher, W. P. Close, and Wilbur Williams.

The board of supervisors invited representatives of all agricultural agencies working in the district to meet and assemble, compile and analyze all physical, economic and social information available relative to agricultural conditions in the district.

The supervisors asked the county agricultural agencies to hold community meetings and discuss these problems with the people and record what they felt should be done about these problems. At each of the 10 meetings a member of the board of supervisors was present and entered into the discussion. This information was compiled into a report and submitted to the state board of supervisors for their review and final preparation.

Thirty-three problems confronting the people of the district were discussed at the meetings. Erosion conditions and other related soil and water conservation problems headed the list.

Following are some of the objectives of the district to conserve the land:

1. All land being cultivated which is unsuitable for cultivation be returned to native grass or permanent hay land.
2. Stop wind and water ero-

sion of cropland by constructing and maintaining terraces on all cropland where soil types are suitable. Farm all cropland on contour where practical. Provide adequate cover on the land to control wind erosion and to increase organic residue of the soil. Rotate crops in order to decrease erosion and increase fertility which in turn increases yields. Plant all cropland to crops for which it is best adapted.

3. Stock all pasture land in accordance with the proper carrying capacity. Contour furrow all pasture land where topography and soil types permit.

It is recognized that the objectives and adjustments cannot and will not be attained overnight and that with the cooperation of the people and all agencies that a considerable period of time will elapse before some of the adjustments are attained. According to the census taken in 1940 there are approximately 473,432 acres of cropland, 687,260 acres of native pasture, 1,682 acres of native tree growth, and 24,222 acres of idle land in the district.

In 1946 the Soil Conservation Service assisting the soil conservation district planned 163 farms covering 142,367 acres. They also put the following soil conservation practices into effect: Contour planting, 21,875 acres; cover crops, 8,891 acres; crop residue management, 15,679 acres; strip cropping, 1,724 acres; range properly stocked, 22,359 acres; seeding range and pasture, 135 acres; farm ponds, 69; terracing, 842 miles; diversion terraces, 35,556 linear feet; water facilities installed or improved, 37.

The Memphis work unit has assisted the district in carrying out conservation practices on approximately 139 cooperators' farms. These practices consist of contour cultivation, crop residue management, construction of farm ponds, strip cropping, cover crops, terracing, re-seeding to perennial grasses, water facilities, and supplemental irrigation systems.

Terracing on farms under district agreement since January 1 of this year has increased considerably over last year's work. Approximately 400 miles of terrace lines have been engineered and constructed on over 150 farms cooperating.

Grass planting, which is now in process, starting about the first of March, has reached a new high. The range conservationist has assisted cooperators thus far in planting approximately 200 acres of perennial grasses consisting of sand lovegrass, weeping lovegrass, and giant panic grass. Most of the grass plantings are being made on trial basis and seed were furnished to the farmer by the Hall County district. Great interest has developed in the re-seeding to grasses some of the shallower soils and steeper slopes of the cultivated land within the district.

The district is set up to assist the farmer in getting a complete soil conservation program on his land. The Soil Conservation Service furnishes technical and engineering service in establishing a soil and moisture conservation program on the land which is being done by a combination of practices listed above.

The present board of supervisors for the district includes Ray Grimes, chairman; J. J. McDaniel, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Scott, Leon Lane, and J. L. Brooks.

Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin and James Byron II are making their home here until Dr. Baldwin selects a location for the practice of dentistry. He graduated from Baylor Dental College at Dallas last week.

ELI

By MRS. MILTON SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Melton of Stephenville visited her uncle, E. E. Nall, here Wednesday.

Olle Nail of Turkey visited his uncle, C. E. Nall, Thursday.

Ben Hillhouse and daughter, Daphne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillhouse and Mrs. M. L. Smith Sunday afternoon.

Miss Una Lord visited Mrs. M. L. Smith Sunday afternoon.

Jack Cox of Samwood visited his sister, Mrs. J. J. Hall, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and children are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson of Fort Worth visited her sister, Mrs. W. B. Gilreath, Wednesday night.

The Eli Mothers' Club met with Mrs. M. L. Smith Tuesday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Smith April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and Miss Iva Hammond left Sunday for Nocona for a visit with his mother. From there they went to Temple where Mrs. Newman is to receive medical attention.

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Pfc. Alonzo Robertson, stationed at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robertson, during the Easter holidays.

Miss Nell Osborn was in Canyon Monday. Rayford Harris, Benley of Littlefield, for Chicago on a business trip.

You'll have better land...



better crops...



better income...



when you farm the Conservation Way

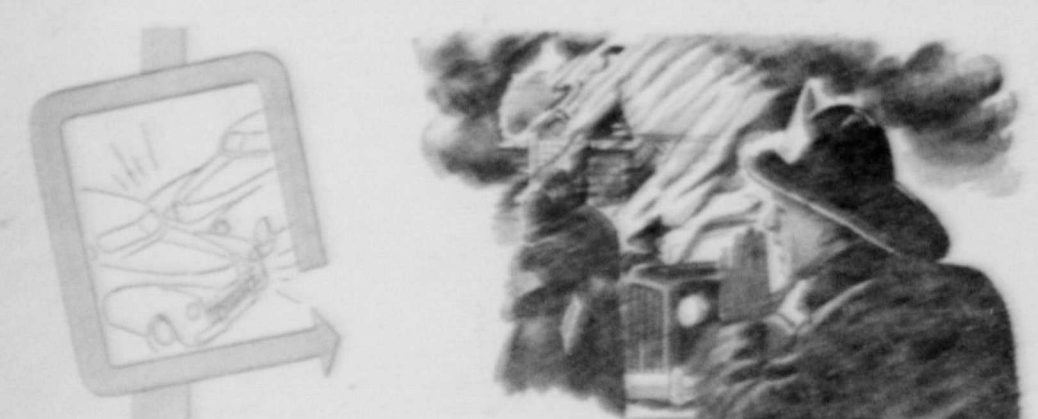
We heartily endorse the Soil Conservation program, congratulate those responsible for what has already been done in this area.

Allis-Chalmers also plays a part in conserving the land by furnishing economical power to do the many farm day after day. We are anxious to furnish the farmer with the equipment they want, and hope that soon we'll be able to sell everything in the implement

F. E. Monzingo
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Scout News

CUB REPORTER

Members of Pack 35 went on a picnic Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. They returned at 3 o'clock. The picnic was held at the Library Park and the City Park where they had a picnic, running...

Seat Covers

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relay races, playing follow the leader, and other games.

Cubs attending were B. By Mitchell, James Freeman, John Freeman, Bob Wilson, John Deaver, Arvin Spencer, John Chamberlain, Robert Breedlove, Max McCoy, John Foster, Dick Geiger, Wayne Tiner, Bobby Erwin, David Duncan, Curtis Mulkey, Jackie Boone, Roy Don Coleman, Ronnie Smith and guest Cloyce Orr, Norris Mulkey, and Jimmie Lynn of Hedley, with den chiefs Troyace Rhudy, Charles Messer, and Cubmaster Boaz Stotts accompanying the boys.

Boys joining the Cub Scouts of Pack 35 during March were James Freeman, John Chamberlain, Robert Goodall, John Freeman, John Deaver, Carroll Gilchrist, and Bob Wilson.



RECOGNIZED as the "man of the year" at the annual chamber of commerce banquet on March 20 is Horace Tarver, at right in top picture, accepting the loving cup from J. B. Crockett, chamber of commerce manager. In the lower pictures, left to right, are T. H. Deaver, presenting J. L. Lafferty, Fort Worth banker, as principal speaker at the annual C of C banquet, and James F. Smith, toastmaster and new C of C president. (Amarillo Times Photos)

WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON PEAS advertisement featuring a can of peas and a bowl of peas. Text includes 'WE'RE BACK IN STOCK!', 'SMALL! SO TENDER! SO DELICIOUS!', and 'SUGAR RATIONING SPARE STAMP #11 Good for 10 lbs. VALID APRIL 1, 1947'.

Vet Vocational School Visits Potts' Ranch

Last Friday afternoon the Memphis Veterans Vocational School visited Tomie Pott's registered Hereford ranch west of Estelline. Mr. Potts and Homer Tucker conducted the class

members around the farm. They studied desirable features that should be found in registered beef type cattle, Joyce Webster, instructor of the Memphis school, reported.

Field trips are made weekly by the veterans, Webster said.

Those making the trip with Webster were Oler Wynn, Carl Perkins, Robert L. Burnett, Clyde Barnett, Stacy Waites, A. C. Hodnett, Billy McQueen, Wesley Waites, Rhupert Wynn, Edgar Jouett, Coy Beckham, Doyce Wynn, Doyce George, Melvin Blum, L. E. Jenkins, Jimmie D. Smith, Sam Moore, Boise Waddill, J. O. Robinson, Clyde Messer, Calvin Callahan, and Lawrence Spannagel.

Mrs. C. C. Allen left today for Los Angeles where she will make her home with her son, T. H. Allen.

Sgt. Coy O. Taylor, stationed at Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., arrived here Monday on a 14-day furlough to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges spent last week visiting her father, J. C. Clayton, at McKinney.

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GROCERIES

- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-ounce can... 23c
HARGIS GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can... 14c
RUSSELL PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can... 27c
HEART'S DELIGHT APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 can... 32c
MISSION PEAS, No. 2 can... 17c
VAN CAMP HOMINY, No. 2 Can... 14c
KRAUT JUICE, per pint... 12c
SWEET CHERRIES, 1-pound jar... 35c
KRAUT, per gallon... 50c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, per can... 17c

MEATS

PLENTY OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS

FEEDS

- GROWING MASH, 100 pounds... \$4.50 and \$4.75
CHICK STARTER, 100 pounds... \$4.75 and \$5.10
BUNKO 16% DAIRY FEED, 100 pounds... \$3.80
K. B. 16% DAIRY FEED, 100 pounds... \$3.80
HOG FEED, High Protein, 100 pounds... \$4.50
SURE CROPPER, Yellow Dent Seen Corn, pound... 8 1/2c
SEED OATS, Texas Red, bushel... \$1.45
We Have a Few LISTER POINTS Left, 14-inch... \$2.50
20-inch... \$3.50

DRY GOODS

- LADIES' LACE COLLARS... 75c
LACE RUSHING, per yard... 39c
LADIES STRAW HATS... 50c
PRINT DRESSES... \$2.98
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DEMOCRAT WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

PIGGLY WIGGLY HAM advertisement featuring a ham and a woman. Text includes 'TWO EASTER "MUSTS" a NEW BONNET and a PIGGLY WIGGLY HAM!'.

Price list table with columns for item and price. Items include FOLGER'S COFFEE, BLACKBERRIES, PURITY OATS, FREE Salt and Pepper Shaker, BLACKEYED PEAS.

Advertisement for cured ham: 'SERVE CURED HAM FOR LUNCH ON EASTER CURED HAM 1/2 or Whole, per pound .65c'.

Price list table for various goods including soap, turnips, cabbage, pork sausage, and butter.

PIGGLY WIGGLY CITY DELIVERY SERVICE MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Summer Recreation Program Outlined By Boy Speakers

The summer recreational program was discussed and explained by boys of the high school at both the Rotary luncheon Tuesday and the Lions luncheon Wednesday.

Speakers and the subjects were as follows: Joe Pat Randal, softball; Gene Stewart, visual education; Duane Vickers, swimming; Del Rich, music; Dave Price Jr., baseball; Raymond Cullin, the summer school and general outline of the school program. Bill Archer and Vernon Edwards gave the musical numbers to break the seriousness of the program. Jimmy Gerlach was master of ceremonies.

Both audiences showed their appreciation for the fine manner in which the plans for the coming recreational program were presented by loudly applauding the speakers.

Morgan Baker, who has been undergoing medical treatment for several weeks in the Mayo Clinic, returned home last week.

UPHOLSTERY REPAIR

Does the upholstery in your automobile show the effects of the past years? If it does, then come in and see us.

We do all types of upholstery work, as well as top and body repair.

COME IN FOR AN ESTIMATE

EDWARDS Top & Body Shop

At Moss Motor Co. 404-408 Main — Memphis

HOT BUTTERED WAFFLES

Admiration coffee

Anytime that's waffle time—morning, noon or night—is naturally ADMIRATION Coffee time. No matter how good the waffles—they're even better with "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION, the coffee that never varies in its superb, delicious flavor—its inviting, fragrant aroma—its smooth, luxurious richness. All the goodness that characterizes any package of ADMIRATION Coffee—will be found in ALL ADMIRATION — it's "Cup-Tested" to maintain that perfection.



The personally "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION way is the only way to assure the same high standards and full goodness of your favorite coffee—package after package.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

Boxers Hit Losing Streak in Finals At Shamrock

After building up an outstanding boxing record this season, then taking second place in the first series of the Shamrock tournament last Thursday night, the Cyclone's winning streak faded. At the finals Saturday night Shamrock's 13 entries took first place points, and Lefors and Clarendon tied for second.

Around 1,300 fans watched the classic of the high school finals as Kenneth Davis of Clarendon, one of the state's best fly-weights, won a decision over Elmo Sams of Memphis. Davis had difficulties in the first, but took command in the second, according to reports.

In other final bouts Travis Burson of Shamrock TKO'd Carl Smith of Memphis; Joe Landrum of Shamrock took a decision over Marion Posey of Memphis; Eugene Cooper of Lefors KO'd J. D.

Ackard of Memphis; and Lester Ramsey of Shamrock took a decision over Bud Henry of Memphis.

Memphis was second Thursday night, with three winning bouts. Shamrock took first with six, and Pampa, Lefors, Canadian, McLean, and Kelton each produced one winner. Maurice Way, Elmo Sams, and David Jeffries won bouts in the first series.

VFW Nine Wins—

(Continued from Page One)

hurling 16 strike-outs over the plate. Hedley got 15 strike-outs.

Suits and equipment have been ordered for the VFW-sponsored team, Hickey said. He added that all players have not been selected and anyone wishing to play on the team should contact him at Hickey's Laundry.

A game has been scheduled with Clarendon for Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at Clarendon, he said.

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West Ward—

(Continued from page 1)

Brown Jug," "She'll be Comin' 'Round the Mountain," "Chop Sticks," "Joy to the World" (by quartet), "London Bridge," and "America." Student director of the tonette band is Elizabeth Grundy.

The Junior High School Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Gordon S. Gilliam, will present "Welcome, Sweet Springtime," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "In a Monastery Garden," and "Whispering Hope."

The Junior High School Band, under the direction of Perry Kysner, will play "Home Sweet Home," "Eventide," "Strains from De Campdown Races," "In a Sanctuary," "Chapel Echoes," "The Dancers," "March of the Marines," "Sailing," "Red River Valley," and "America." Student director of the band is Johnnie McDaniel.

Two Memphis Men—

(Continued from Page 1)

kill and butchered near a creek on the ranch and the hides thrown in the creek, and then they loaded the beavers in the back of Oakley's car and took them to Berger where they were sold to the grocer on both occasions.

Allen said that they had taken cattle that had strayed from other ranches to the Browder Ranch, according to Hill. Two of the cattle were from the I. C. Little Ranch, one was from Butler Morrison's herd, and one of the hides has not been identified, Hill said.

Trustee Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

ster; Tom Collins, M. L. Burnett, and B. O. Jones, Newlin; Zack Janett, Parnell; J. B. Wood, Brice; Alvin Molloy, Pleasant Valley; Ed Hutcheson, Salisbury; Chester Weatherly and W. E. Wellman, Weatherly; H. G. Hodges and Worth Howard, Plaskak; O. D. Campbell, Friendship; Ted Montgomery and Kermit Hopper, Lesley Independent District.

Indian Creek will elect three new trustees.

Baptist Churches—

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips, evangelist; Hedley, Rev. H. T. Harris, pastor. Baptist revivals are also being held at Parnell, Antelope Flat, McKnight, and Brice.

Estelline Wins—

(Continued from Page 1)

second, Eddie Maupin of Estelline; third, Glenn Waters of Silverton.

Junior girls in grammar school: First, Lanell Copeland of Silverton; second, Gay Merrel of Silverton; and third, Doris Chaudoin of Estelline.

TYPING—First, Aline Russell of Estelline, and second, Jewell Smith of Estelline.

READY WRITING—High school: First place, Jewell Smith, Estelline.

Grammar school: First place, Rebecca Smith of Estelline.

NUMBER SENSE—First place, James Riddle and

Gene Gardenhire of Estelline; second, Estelline.

SPELLING—High school: First place, Aline Russell and Cieta Fern Ferrel of Estelline.

7th and 8th grades: First Flomot; and second, Velma Richerson and J. M. Robinson.

5th and 6th grades: First, Estelline, A. D. Britt and Charles Riddle.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH—Jewel Smith of Estelline.

STORY TELLING—James Legg of Estelline; second place, Silverton.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL CHORAL—First place, Estelline.

Track, field, and other athletic events results were:

BASEBALL—High school boys: Estelline, first; Silverton, second.

High school girls: Estelline. Grammar school girls: Quitaque, first; Estelline, second.

Grammar school boys: Quitaque, first; Estelline, second.

VOLLEY BALL—Girls: First, Kirkland; second, Estelline.

Boys: First, Quitaque; second, Estelline.

In the junior track meet the following boys from Estelline entered and tied with Flomot for first place: A. D. Britt, Wayland Marcum, J. C. Keys, Mack Baron, and Charles May. J. C. Keys and Charles May tied for high point men in junior track.

SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD—Charles Hood of Estelline was high point man with 18 points, and Sam Winkler of Estelline was second high point man with 10 3-4 points. Isabell of Silverton was third with 10 points.

120 yard high hurdles: Arnold of Silverton, first; Collins of Estelline, second; and Bruce of Estelline, third.

100 yard dash: Hood of Estelline, first; Allard of Silverton, second; and Cavitt of Flomot, third.

Pole vault: Richerson of Estelline, first; Winkler of Estelline, second; and Greer of Estelline, third.

Mile run: Winkler of Estelline, first; Hamilton of Quitaque, second; and Autry of Silverton, third.

Shot put: Self of Silverton, first; Calvert of Flomot, second; and Winkler of Estelline, third.

440 yard dash: Isabell of Silverton, first; Hill of Turkey, second; and Bogan of Quitaque, third.

Discus: Martin of Flomot, first; Hood of Estelline, second; and Hill of Turkey, third.

220 yard low hurdles: Hood of Estelline, first; Collins of Estelline, second; and Bruce of Estelline, third.

880 yard dash: Bull of Quitaque, first; Johnson of Estelline, second; and Hamilton of Quitaque, third.

Broad jump: Isabell of Silverton, first; Allard of Silverton, second; and Russell of Turkey, third.

220 yard dash: Hood of Estelline, first; Allard of Silverton, second; and Self of Silverton, third.

High jump: Fisher of Flomot, first; Calvert of Flomot and Grundy of Turkey, tied for second; and three boys tied for third place.

440 yard relay: Silverton, first; Flomot second; and Estelline, third.

Mile relay: Quitaque, first; Estelline, second.

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VFW, Faculty Win—Fowler Wins—

(Continued from page 1)

the net. The faculty took the first game 16 to 14. The second game was a heated contest, with both teams having lead periods, the Faculty winning 18 to 16.

Doyle Bunch, who has been in charge of both the VFW and the Rotary teams, has turned the Rotary team over to Jimmie D. Rasco to manage and the Rotary Club is expected to have a full roster by next Monday, it was reported.

Monday night Peck Morrison's Independents will play the Lions Club at 7 o'clock, the Rotary Club will play the Faculty at 8 o'clock, and the Wildcats will play the VFW at 9 o'clock.

Ball Players Try—

(Continued from page 1)

protect cars and spectators. Some seats have been put up this week and more will be put up later.

A water hydrant has been installed so the field can be wet down before games, Pierce said.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

(Continued from Page 1)

each in swine, poultry, and cotton. He was a state winner in the better electric methods contests in 1944, and attended the national 4-H Congress in Chicago. He has conducted extensive soil conservation work on his family's farm, including contour farming, strip cropping, terracing, dam and grassways construction, use of cover crops, and the planting of shelterbelts and windbreaks.

Carroll's projects have paid him good dividends in the form of prizes and income from products sold. His baby beef projects have brought \$222 in prizes, his swine \$150, and poultry \$8, as well as \$4,414 income from products sold. After two years with 10-acre cotton projects, he put in a 64-acre demonstration on bottom land sandy loam and this proved to be a scholarship-winning crop, producing nearly one-half bale to the acre.

Carroll and his father have planted D. P. L. seed for the past five years, securing foundation stock from Scott, Miss. The Lesley gin set aside a day for ginning the Fowler cotton so that it would

be kept pure one-year worms proved the only to give trouble, and ings of calcium arsenate them under control.

The past year productive from a too, and Carroll had come of \$5,400, expense and a net profit of his cotton demonstration clearing \$12.50 more than his father.

Fowler's record of was rated by (1) in a balanced farming (2) practicing soil and conservation; (3) a proven and tested utilization of labor, production by labor, and insects; (4) ginning on grade and variety value; (5) production per acre to similar land on or adjoining farms.

The award is to one of six Texas A. and M. Texas A. and M., Texas Tech, John Tarleton College, South Texas College, Texas College and Industries at Sam Houston State lege.



Everything you need for the Easter Feast is right here—displayed for quick, easy selection . . . priced low for real economy. So come in and fill your shopping basket . . . fill it to overflowing with the big values that abound in every department . . . fill it with top quality foods that give you the most mealtime pleasure for your money. For quality . . . for variety . . . for economy—fill your Holiday menu from top to bottom with our super-values . . . we have them by the Easter basketful.

LETTUCE, firm heads, each 8c

FRESH SPINACH, per pound . . . 13c

CAULIFLOWER, per pound . . . 17c

PURASNOW FLOUR 25 Lbs. \$2.05 PEACHES Heart's Delight, Sliced No. 2 1/2 34c

HEART'S DELIGHT APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 35c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 38c

HARGIS SPINACH, No. 2 can . . . 13c

MISSION PEAS, No. 2 can 16c

VEL, per package 33c

SALAD Dressing, Blue Bonnet, pt. 33c

CHOCOLATES, Brach's, bulk, lb. 63c

PET MILK, small . 7 1/2c; Tall . . . 15c

FRESH EGGS, per dozen 39c

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes BIRDSEYE Pound Perch Fillet 48c, BORDEN'S Pint Ice Cream 25c, BOOTH'S Pkg. Peaches 31c, HOOSIER 12-oz. Pkg. Strawberries 59c, BIRDSEYE Pkg. Green Beans 27c, BIRDSEYE Pkg. Squash 25c.

MARKET

SLICED BACON, pound 65c

TENDER Pound Chuck Roast 45c ALL BRANDS Pound Cream'y Butter 75c

TENDER Pound Short Cuts 50c PURE Pound Pork Sausage 52c

Memphis Grocery O.S. GOODPASTURE FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

COLORED BABY CHICKS FOR EASTER. An unusual way to carry out the Easter motif! Come in and get these Baby Chicks soon, for we have only a limited number on hand. Alhambra Grocery Rex Snell, owner 410 North 10th Street

POSSUM FLATS . . . BISCUIT STOP! THEM LIGHT, FLAKY, TENDER GLADIOLA BISCUITS WOULD MAKE ANY ENGINEER PUT ON THE BRAKES! PUT ON YORE BRAKES, PANDEMONIUM! STOP! DAT'S DE WRONG KIND UV A CRT TO CHASE! A FRESH SHIPMENT OF GLADIOLA FLOUR'S COMIN' IN TOMORROW, LADIES BE DOWN AT THE GENERAL STORE EARLY! WE'LL BE THERE, POP! TO BRIGHTER EVERY DAY JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA! I LIKE WHAT POP SAID ON THE RADIO LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. HE FIGGERS MARY A ARGUMENT IS SOUND JUST SOUND!

Quality FOODS Cost Less Here

LETTUCE LARGE, FIRM HEADS, EACH

CARROTTS NICE BUNCHES, 2 FOR

Potatoes RED OR WHITE, 10-POUND MESH BAG 45c

PENNY SAVER PEAS No. 2 Can 10c SCHILLING'S COFFEE 2-Pound Jar . . 79c McGrath's B IN TOMATO SA 16-Ounce Ca

ADAMS' ORANGE JUICE 46-Ounce 29c Clinton PUDDING ALL FLAVORS Package 7 1/2c TOMATO JU HOUSE OF CE 46-Ounce Ca

HOMINY 1/2-Gallon 49c RED KEY Pork and Beans 2 No. 2 Cans . . 25c DREF ALL YOU WA Package . . .

PRESERVES 65c APRICOTS 3 Pure Pineapple, 16-oz. jar Heart's Delight, No. 2 1/2 can 3

PUREX BLEACH 15c CUT PICKLES 2 Quart Bottle Per Quart

MODESS 15c Wortz CRACKERS 1 Regular Size 7-ounce Box

MEAT DEPARTMENT. Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes SLICED BACON Cudahy's, Per Pound 65c, FRESH CATFISH Per Pound, PICNIC HAMS 6 to 8-pound, Per Pound 60c, FRESH OYSTERS Per Pint, DRY SALT BACON Wilson's Sycamore, Pound 48c, SLICED SHOULDER Country Cured, Per Pound, HOT BARBECUE Per Pound 50c, KRAFT CHEESE American or Velveeta, 2-lb. box.

'M' SYSTEM

GLADIOLA FLOUR. I LIKE WHAT POP SAID ON THE RADIO LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. HE FIGGERS MARY A ARGUMENT IS SOUND JUST SOUND!

Breakfast Is Members Craft Club

The Needle Craft Club members were entertained at a breakfast on Monday in the home of Mrs. James Smith, Girl Scout leader.

The meeting will be held at the City Park from 3 to 7 p. m. and all local Girl Scout workers are urged to attend, as well as any other persons who are interested in scout work, Mrs. Smith said. Those attending are requested to bring a picnic lunch.

One-Day Training Class for Girl Scout Workers

Miss Ida Mae McClure, district Girl Scout executive, will be in Memphis Monday to conduct a one-day training class for troop leaders, assistant leaders, and committee members, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. James Smith, Girl Scout leader.

The meeting will be held at the City Park from 3 to 7 p. m. and all local Girl Scout workers are urged to attend, as well as any other persons who are interested in scout work, Mrs. Smith said. Those attending are requested to bring a picnic lunch.

At 8 o'clock Miss McClure will meet with members of the Girl Scout Council at the First State Bank.

1913 Study Club Has Luncheon in M. McNeely Home

Members of the 1913 Study Club were guests at the annual luncheon Wednesday in the home of the president, Mrs. M. McNeely.

Under the direction of the social committee a delicious meal was served at 12 o'clock to 19 members and 2 guests.

Two songs, "The Holy City," and "The Easter Parade," were sung by T. E. Noel, accompanied by Mrs. T. K. Treadwell at the piano, and Mrs. Gayle Greene reviewed "The Miracle of the Bells" by Russell Janney.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. James Smith April 16.



GLADYS TULLAR of Lubbock and formerly of Memphis was recently awarded first place at the School for Waitresses in Lubbock. Judging was based on health rules, correct answering of questions, and friendliness and kindness shown to each and every one.

1932 Culture Club Meets in Home of Mrs. W. B. Davidson

Miss Jewell Smith, talented member of the graduating class of Estelline High School, was guest speaker for the 1932 Culture Club Tuesday afternoon of last week when the club met with Mrs. W. B. Davidson as hostess.

Miss Smith reviewed in a most interesting manner "The American." Following the review, Mrs. Ronald Davis, club delegate to the Seventh District meeting in Childress, gave a report concerning the convention.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames C. E. Wilkinson, C. L. Sloan, Albert Bailey, Frank Cooper, Fred Meadows, Lester Phillips, Dewitt Eddins, Edward Kennedy, J. B. Riddle, Hulien Clifton, J. B. Rapp, Miss Nita Bess Daniel; three guests, Mrs. Nell Gregory of Turkey, Mrs. Sam Smith of Newlin, and the speaker, Miss Smith, and hostess, Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Jeanette Irons Hostess to Members Of Culture Club

Mrs. Jeanette Irons was hostess to members of the Woman's Culture Club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Esta McElrath, president, presided for the brief business discussion.

Mrs. Clarence Morris, delegate to the District 7 convention, TFWC, Childress, gave an interesting report concerning the convention. Other numbers on the program for the afternoon included a reading, "A Little Bug Is Going to Get You," by John Clark; reading, "Poor Papa," by Patsy Sue Hays; True and False Quiz, Mrs. Henry Hays; and piano selection, by Gloria Virginia Howard.

In attendance were Mesdames D. A. Grundy, Clarence Morris, Ward Gurley, Henry Hays, E. M. Dennis, Herschel Combs, R. E. Clark, A. W. Howard, Lloyd Phillips, Misses Esta McElrath, Sybil Gurley, Gloria Virginia Howard, Patsy Sue Hays, John Clark and hostess, Mrs. Irons.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 16 in the home of Mrs. A. W. Howard.

Hail Damages—

(Continued from Page 1)

storm without steel tops have holes in the tops this morning. Farmers report that wheat not having jointed out is not damaged extensively, but budding fruit trees and flowers were in most cases completely defoliated.

Comments—

(Continued from page 1)

each time to knock it all cockeyed. After exuberating in the above paragraph yesterday over the way blooms and other springlike things betoken Spring, I find this morning that all blooms and leaves are on the ground instead of on the bushes and trees due to last night's icy-drops of rain. So, the next time I get all hot up about it now being Spring, I will just put it off for a month or two longer.

I drove out to Indian Creek this morning and right at the edge of town, at the Robt. Hanvy place, I ran into a heavy fog. Car lights had to be turned on and kept on for three or four miles. Fields were still almost covered with hail 14 hours after the storm. Highway graders had been used to remove the drifts of hail and mud from the paving, and this was in windrows at the side of the paving

like after a heavy drifting snow-storm.

Paging Bill Monzingo! Lovers of good singing would like for you to start up the Hall County Singing Convention again. It seems to have died a natural death, and should by all means be revived.

Paging Lee Thornton, president of the Old Settlers Reunion! What think you of starting publicity concerning a real old-timers reunion this year? This fine organization has been dormant several years, and old settlers are hoping to meet old friends again.

Memphis has been getting a lot of fine publicity the past few months, and if she keeps up the pace she has been going lately, will become more favorably known outside of the city limits. Many improvements are in the offing and it is up to the citizenship to cooperate in every way.

I haven't forgotten that a community center—auditorium if you please—is one of the improvements needed most. Every organization of town and county should be in favor of such a building, for it would be for the good of all.

Some good work is being done at Fairview Cemetery. Streets are being graded, all bumps and weedy places cleaned off, and a general improvement is being made. No longer will people be ashamed of their City of the Dead. The City Council is to be commended for this work along with that of the City Airport. And Horace Tarver and Wendell Harrison were the two prime movers in these projects.

Another fine piece of work now being done is that of the ball park just south of the stadium. This will be the gathering place of all people who like athletics and recreation. C. L. Pierce is in charge of this work and has placed a battery of some 90 lights for night games and sports.

Some people think that humanity is retrograding. That in the course of a few decades we will not have material for leadership. This idea received a setback Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rotary and Lions programs when several high school boys spoke in behalf of the summer recreational program being planned for Memphis. Each boy showed plenty of leadership talent, and their ability

will be recognized in more ways than one in the months and years to come. And these boys were just a few of many who can and will do things worth while. No, humanity is not slipping. Youth continues to think, and thinking brings results.

Sunrise Services—

(Continued from page 1)

ist churches of the Clarendon district. H. H. Lowe of Childress is in charge of the singing. Services are being held daily at 10 a. m., except Sunday, when services will be held at 11 a. m. Evening services are being held daily at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. C. R. Tennison, pastor, will preach at the Baptist revival beginning Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Memphis, and Weldon W. Lewis, educational di-

rector, will direct the singing.

Revival services will be held three times daily, according to announcement. A special service will be held daily from 7:10 a. m. to 7:50 a. m. for business men and older school children who would not be able to attend the regular morning service at 10:30. Evening services will also be held daily.

The Baptist church is planning a rally to be held here at 2:30 Easter afternoon, with members from area churches attending.

At a meeting of the Panhandle Baptist Association last September it was decided that all Baptist churches in this area would cooperate in simultaneous revival services.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell will leave Friday morning to spend a few days in Houston with their daughter, Mrs. L. D. Campbell.

Hall Ginnings—

(Continued from page 1)

Galley, special agent for the U. S. Bureau of Census.

Ginnings in nearby counties: Collingsworth, 16,908; Cottle, 9,131; Donley, 6,858; Floyd, 10,668; Hardeman, 7,750; Motley, 4,213; Wheeler, 6,285, an increase from 5,959 bales for the 1945 crop.

Counties in the state showing an increase over the 1945 crop are El Paso, from 62,992 to 85,917; Lubbock, from 22,287 to 53,995; Lynn, from 7,380 to 18,340; Midland, from 1,252 to 2,802; Rockwall, from 8,978 to 10,483; Smith, from 909 to 1,232; Starr, from 1,990 to 1,992; Willacy, from 36,160 to 66,825; and Wood, from 500 to 860 bales.

Read the Classified Ads

WE HAVE CHANGED OUR Opening Hours

In the future, we will OPEN at 6 A. M. and CLOSE at 3 A. M. We will be closed every Monday. **REAL FRIED CHICKEN DINNER** Every Sunday

Bob's Cafe

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- Folger's or Admiration, pound.....48c
- ton's, 1/4-pound.....28c; 1/2-pound.....55c
- SYRUP, Log Cabin or Vermont Maid, jar.....30c
- ES, Pure Apricot, 1-pound.....37c; 2 lbs. 73c
- ish Country, dozen.....38c
- Y'S CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, pkg.....23c
- BREAD MIX, Dromedary, box.....25c
- K, large box.....47c
- RS, Krispy, 1-pound.....23c; 2 pounds.....45c
- LOUR, Swansdown, box.....38c
- POWDER, 1-pound Calumet.....18c
- ONI or SPAGHETTI, Skinner's, box.....10c
- MALLOW, nice, fresh, package.....15c and 25c
- BUTTER, 1-pound jar, Peter Pan.....43c
- PAPER, Waldorf, 2 rolls.....15c
- DREFT WASHING POWDER, box.....35c
- WASHING POWDER, box.....35c
- CLEANSER, 2 cans.....23c
- USH, large can.....21c
- O JUICE, No. 2 can.....14c
- LE JUICE, No. 2 cans.....20c; 46-oz.....49c
- ampbell's Tomato.....11c; Vegetable.....13c
- , No. 2 can.....17c
- large cans.....17c
- S, 7 1/2-ounce can.....41c
- GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can.....24c
- YED PEAS, No. 2 can, fresh.....20c
- H PEAS, No. 2 can, Empson's.....23c
- ancy, Country Gentlemen, can.....19c
- ES, No. 2 can.....17c
- S, No. 2 can, Red Pitted.....37c
- ERRIES, No. 2 cans.....33c
- S, Heart's Delight, large can.....32c
- OCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, can.....42c
- 'S TREET, can.....47c
- 0-pound bag, Red or White.....47c
- RUIT, Ruby Red, each.....6c
- large Sunkist, dozen.....29c
- S, nice bunches.....5c
- , nice heads.....9c
- Green Pascall.....15c
- TATOES, Texas, pound.....8c
- EN ONIONS, 2 bunches.....15c
- PIPPED RADISHES, bunch.....5c
- BEANS, New Texas, pound.....27c
- White, pound.....20c; Yellow, pound.....25c

A NICE DRESSED FRYERS and HENS

TY GROCERY & MARKET

3-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER



TWO STEPS TO BETTER HEALTH

Follow this two-step program for better health. First see your doctor—then come to us to have your prescription filled with professional precision. Your doctor is qualified to prescribe—our years of service qualify us to fill his prescription.

Durham-Jones Pharmacy

West Side Square Phone 323

Save on your EASTER FOODS

- G'fruit Juice White Swan, 46-Oz. Can.....25c
- DREFT PER BOX.....34c
- CLOROX PINT BOTTLE.....10c
- SUPREME CRACKERS 1-lb. Jar.....48c
- 2-POUND BOX.....43c

- ### FRESH VEGETABLES
- YOUNG RADISH.....5c
 - FANCY CARROTS.....5c
 - FLORIDA NEW POTATOES.....10c
 - FRESH GREEN ONIONS.....10c
 - FIRM LETTUCE.....8c
 - BIRDSEYE CORN.....25c
 - BIRDSEYE SPINACH.....29c
 - BIRDSEYE GREEN PEAS.....29c
 - BIRDSEYE COOKED SQUASH.....23c
 - BIRDSEYE OVEN BAKEN BEANS.....17c
 - BIRDSEYE—GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS.....53c

- SEEDLESS RAISINS THOMPSON'S, 2-POUND BAG.....49c
- PITTED DATES DROMEDARY, 7-OUNCE PACKAGE.....25c
- BIRDSEYE PERCH (FILLET) POUND.....50c
- BIRDSEYE HADDOCK (FILLET) POUND.....50c
- IDEAL DOG FOOD PER CAN.....14c
- WELCH'S Grape Juice PINTS.....30c

South Side Grocery

ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner
A Good Place To Trade
WE DELIVER PHONE 125-302

The Voice of The People

Editor's note—this space is open to all readers of The Democrat for the purpose of expressing their opinions on any and all subjects. All signed letters will be printed here upon request, so long as they carry clean, unobscured material. The following should be considered the opinion of the writer, in no manner reflecting on the editorial policies of the news paper.

Dear Friends,

May I take this way of writing you? This is a personal farewell to each of you, my many friends.

One of our old friends, "Here we have no continuing city." This is true in a literal measure with some more than others. We especially find it so with us.

To sum it all up, we find ourselves moving in a westward direction. We would like to have visited each of you before going, but, of course, this is impossible.

So we take this means of addressing you as individuals. To all of you whom we have learned to love and appreciate in this part of the country, we extend a deep-felt "thank you" for everything you have done for me, not only in a material way, but in a spiritual and moral way. I have been uplifted, encouraged, and inspired to greater heights by having come in contact with you and in trying to do something for the Lord.

I realize it's very little I have done, but I thank God, and you, for the privilege of having been among you these few years. May God use what little I have tried to do in His glory and the salvation of souls.

We remember so many little things that you have done for us, that perhaps went unnoticed by you; probably forgotten by now, but all those "little things" will be cherished in my memory as valued treasures.

God has a record for every kind word and thought. You will be rewarded.

A friend,
Mrs. C. C. Allen.

- Docking of sheep will aid in preventing invasion of maggots. Market will discriminate against undocked lambs.
- Use of white turkey feathers for military and cloth manufacture has created a market that appears to be permanent. Sales tips include packaging the large tail and wing feathers separately from the body feathers to get best prices. An average sized bird will produce about a pound of feathers.

Baptist Radio Commission Gives Broadcast Series



DR. J. W. MIDDLETON

"Christ the Answer" will be the theme of a three-month series of The Baptist Hour beginning April 6, with emphasis on evangelism and will be closely integrated with the activities of local churches throughout the area, as announced by the Baptist radio commission, S. F. Lowe, director, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. J. W. Middleton of Atlanta will inaugurate the series on April 6 with an Easter message on the subject, "Life's Last Enemy," according to the Atlanta announcement. Dr. Middleton is pastor of the First Baptist Church of his city.

The announcement further divulges that the Baptist Hour, now in its seventh year, will be carried on an independent network of 52 stations extending from Baltimore to San Antonio, and from Kansas City, Mo., to Miami.

Other speakers to be heard on The Baptist Hour will be Dr. C. E. Matthews of Dallas; Dr. Louis D. Newton, Atlanta; Dr. A. D. Foreman Jr., Amarillo; Dr. Bruce H. Price, Texarkana, Ark.; Dr. H. Guy Moore, Fort Worth; Dr. W. S. Allen, Deland, Fla.; Mrs. George Martin, Norfolk, Va.; and Honorable Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma City.

The music in the broadcasts will be by The Baptist Hour choir, John D. Hoffman, director, and George L. Hamrick, organist.

The programs may be heard in this area over radio stations KGNC, Amarillo; WFAA, Dallas; and WOAI, San Antonio.



LONG AND SHORT OF PAGE BOYS... Identical twins, Richard, left, and Clark Green, 15, Long Beach, Calif., tallest page boys in the house of representatives, are shown on the capital steps with Joseph Bronner, 13, Washington, D. C., the shortest page in the house. The Green twins stand 5 ft. 10 inches in height and young Bronner a scant 4 ft. 11 inches.

Evergreens Seen As Fire Barrier

Border plantings of evergreen shrubs around rural homes and farm buildings can be a barrier against spreading grass fires, states Miss Sadie Hatfield, landscape gardening specialist of the Texas A. and M. College extension service.

Broadleaf varieties of evergreen shrubs and trees will often stop a grass fire, says Miss Hatfield, provided they are of the right varieties. Plants suited for the purpose are amuriver privet, big-leaf privet, euonymus japonica, cape jasmine, holly, Florida jasmine, cherry laurel, youpon, pyracantha, and wax leaf ligustrum. Cedars, pines, and others of the conifer family are not recommended as fire barrier plants, since they may burn when green, the specialist says.

Landscape gardeners have found that the shrubs are effective in stopping grass fires when planted from three to six feet away from the foundation of the house. Shrub beds, eight or ten feet wide, and planted against the house foundation, are also grass fire protection.

Keeping a well-trimmed lawn is in itself a partial safety measure, the landscape specialist says, while winter lawns of Italian rye

Railway Agencies Set Up Credit Travel Plan

Thirty-four railroads have concurred in a travel-and-charge-it plan which has been developed from suggestions obtained last summer in a poll of 20,000 business concerns, H. W. Siddall, chairman, railway-passenger interterritorial committee, said today.

The plan will be put into effect April 1, Mr. Siddall said.

A distinctive feature of the plan is that the traveler will only have to carry one credit card to buy railroad, Pullman, and parlor car tickets from any of the participating railroads.

In event the traveler's trip includes railroads not participating in the plan, tickets over such lines will be furnished on the credit plan provided the trip originates on a participating railroad.

Credit cards will be issued to individuals and to companies for their employees upon application to the Rail Travel Credit Agency, a joint organization set up by the railroads, of which Mr. Siddall will be chairman. Offices will be established in room 426 of the Chicago Union Station. Satisfactory credit references will be required.

"For more than a year the railroads have been considering various methods of making the purchase of railroad transportation more convenient," Mr. Siddall said. The plan that was finally adopted requires no deposit, no service charge, no red tape. It is as simple as a department store charge account.

"All the traveler has to do is present his card at a ticket office of a participating railroad, sign a receipt, and get his tickets. Subscribers to the plan will be billed monthly for the transportation purchased."

Among the railroads participating are the Fort Worth and Denver City, the Santa Fe, and the Rock Island.

Neatness, order, and cleanliness around the home grounds are not only necessary for good appearance, says Miss Hatfield, but for safety as well.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

Texas Motorists Line State Map With Highways

Addition of one cent a gallon to the state gasoline tax rate would cost Texas motorists \$14,000,000 a year more than they are paying now, according to an analysis by the Texas Research Institute, statistical agency sponsored by the South Texas chamber of commerce.

"If Texas motorists use the same amount of gasoline in 1947 as they used in 1946, a gasoline tax of one cent more a gallon

would cost them \$14,092,918 during the year," the institute's report says. "Their total state gasoline tax bill, after refunds, would amount to \$70,064,500."

Texas motorists paid 36.36 per cent of all taxes collected by the state government in the 1945-46 fiscal year. Their total tax bill of \$74,607,695 came from the gasoline tax, automobile sales tax, automobile licenses, operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, certificates of title fees and ad valorem taxes. In addition, Texas motorists paid federal gasoline taxes of \$25,656,850.

In an analysis of the state's farm-to-market road system, the institute explains that the present

three-year program... would place 62 per cent dwellings in Texas... mile of an all-weather... ing financed from... use sources. During... years Texas will... \$174,000,000 of... money for road... \$60,000,000 of... program calls for... miles a year to... ket road system... "Texas is 'gettin' mud' with the... lects from motor... the institute report... CALL FOR QUALITY JOB

ANNOUNCING

New Business Hours

Beginning MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947, the dry goods and variety stores named below announce that they will observe the following business hours:

OPEN 8 A. M. CLOSE 5:30 P. M.

Except on Saturdays when the closing time will be 9 p.m.

BALDWIN'S VARIETY	PERRY'S VARIETY
GREENE DRY GOODS CO.	POPULAR DRY GOODS
MEMPHIS VARIETY	ROSS & LEMONS
J. C. PENNEY CO.	THE SMART SHOP

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. They work to keep the flowing blood stream free of all excess of toxic impurities. The set of living-tissue cells in the kidneys constantly produce water which the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide diseases. One may suffer sagging features, prominent forehead, wrinkles of distress, itching or itching, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—bad tired, nervous, all sorts of ailments.

Precise, steady or lancing pains are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a simple medicine to help the kidneys rid of excess poisons body wastes. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. An excellent for country stores. Doan's Pills, sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

GET THE BEST FOR YOUR DUPLICATING MACHINE

The Right Stylus Is Important! There is a Speed-O-Print PLASTIC STYLUS for every type of work.

Precision-made of feather weight non-breakable plastic in a range of bright colors for easy identification. Shafts and points are of tool steel. Free from burrs.

22 DIFFERENT STYLES—for lines, shading, lettering, signatures, etc. FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG AVAILABLE

Hand Lettering Is Simple as A B C with Speed-O-Print LETTERING GUIDES

Precision-made of the finest transparent, drawing instrument celluloid. Will not curl, fade, or break. MANY STYLES—there is a guide for every purpose. Sizes range from 1/8" to 1 1/2"—priced from \$1.50 up.

There's a Speed-O-Print product for every duplicating need! Get your free illustrated catalog.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
Phone 15 Memphis, Texas

FOR A MORE PROSPEROUS FUTURE SAVE THE SOIL!

Take Advantage of the Agricultural Conservation Program. Enter into Every Practice Which Is Approved for Hall County. It Means the Fertility of the Soil Can Be Saved, at the Same Time the Farmers Can Produce More Per Acre. See the County A. C. A. Committee Without Delay.

How to Obtain Conservation Practice Assistance:

If you are a landlord, tenant, or sharecropper, you are eligible for conservation assistance if you:

1. Apply to the county ACA committee before you begin the conservation practice for the amount assistance you will need for carrying out the practice.
2. Carry out the conservation practice in accordance with the printed specifications in the 1947 Handbook of Conservation Practices.
3. Inform the county ACA committee or county office within the time fixed by the county committee of the completed practice.

How Much Conservation Assistance Is Available:

The amount of assistance to be made available will be determined by the Hall County ACA committee on the basis of your conservation needs and the funds available to the county for this purpose.

When Are Conservation Funds Available:

The entire allocation of funds to Hall County is available now. The County ACA committee urges farmers to apply for conservation assistance immediately.

What Conservation Practices Are Approved in Hall County?

Assistance is available in Hall County on these practices:

1. Construction of Ridge-Type Terraces.
2. Construction of diversion terraces.
3. Construction or enlarging drainage ditches.
4. Construction of earthen dams.
5. Drilling wells for livestock water.
6. Contour furrowing noncrop pasture land.
7. Strip Cropping on the contour.
8. Field strip cropping not on contour.
9. Deep plowing of sandy cropland.
10. Protecting summer-fallow acreage.
11. Contour listing or furrowing of cropland or land to crops in 1947.
12. Contour farming intertilled crops.
13. Contour farming drilled crops.
14. Leaving on land the stalks or stubble of sorghums or other crops.
15. Elimination of destructive plants on noncrop pasture range land.
16. Reseeding range land by deferred grazing.
17. Seeding adapted pasture grasses, pasture legumes, or other crops.
18. Plowing of fireguards on open pasture land.
19. Harvesting legume or grass seed.
20. Establishing a satisfactory cover of winter legumes on fall of 1946.
21. Application of potash and phosphate.
22. Control of bindweed.

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

Classified

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

Minimum charge 35c
 Per word first insertion 2c
 Following insertions 1c
 Display rate in classified section—per inch 60c
 Display rate run of paper 40c
 Telephone 15

For Sale

I HAVE BEEN appointed agent for the Modern Memorial Company of Vernon and would like to submit samples and estimates when you are in need of monuments. Mae Paul, Parnell. 42-2c

FOR SALE—One old-style GE electric refrigerator, perfect condition, and one late model ice refrigerator. Memphis Transfer-Storage. Phone 425. 42-2c

Palace

Saturday
"Criminal Court"
 Tom Conway—
 Martha O'Driscoll
 Chapter 10
"Mystery Mountain"

Saturday Night Prevue,
 Sunday and Monday
"My Darling Clementine"
 Henry Fonda—
 Linda Darnell

Tuesday, Wednesday
 and Thursday
"13 Rue Madeleine"
 James Cagney—
 Annabella

PALACE & RITZ BARGAIN DAY
 FRIDAY, APRIL 4
"Beau Hunks"
 Laurel and Hardy
 Chapter 11
"Son of the Guardsman"

Ritz

Saturday
"Gunman's Code"
 Kirby Grant—
 Fuzzy Knight
 Chapter 7
"Jungle Girl"

Sunday and Monday
"Undercurrent"
 Katharine Hepburn—
 Robert Taylor
 Pluto in
"How to Play Football"

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"Child of Divorce"
 Sharyn Moffett—
 Regis Toomey
 Also Cartoon

We Have Plenty of
 Texas and Arizona Certified Hegari,
 Early Hegari, Plainsman, Martin, Texas
 and Goose Neck Milo, Pearl Kaffir
 and Black Hull.

Contact us on our prices. We have this for sale and are going to sell same. We have a good line of garden hoes, speedy weeders, shovels and spading forks at a bargain.

Also lister points at a bargain as long as they last. Tractor oil can also be bought here by case, bulk or any way you would like.

Lampkin Mineral Salt for livestock at a bargain. Come down and investigate, we might have what you need. Also all kinds of spray guns and grease guns.

MILAM GRAIN & COAL COMPANY
 WHOLESALE and RETAIL
 Rural and City Delivery

FOR SALE—1937 Oliver tractor, good condition, good tires. See Bill Boswell, 1-2 mile east of Lakeview. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—My home, 6-room frame bungalow, 608 South 9th. Mrs. H. L. Selby. 41-3p

FOR SALE—Cedar posts, Farmer's Produce, 6th & Brice, phone 61. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—Story and half modern stucco house. 309 North 10th street. Call 249. 41-3c

SURFACE BURIAL Vault Co. of Clarendon. Anything you need in memorials. J. B. Estes, agent, 1402 West Noel street, Memphis, Texas. 32-24p

FOR SALE—Three-room house; garage, cellar, and good well of water. See J. C. Ledford, 810 Dover. 40-4p

GLADIOLUS bulbs, rainbow collection, large size, assorted colors; 25, \$1.75; 50, \$2.75, 100, \$5. Medium size bulbs, 100, \$2, 100 bulbs free with each order. Hardy Chrysanthemums, large flowering English hybrids, assorted colors, \$2 per dozen. Above collections postpaid. Grundy's Gardens, Anton, Texas. 40-6p

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cows, with white-face calves. See J. L. Spruill at Parnell. 1p

Special Notices

WILL BUY good used pianos. Lemons Furniture Co. 42-2c

NOTICE—Pianos tuned, repaired or refinished; new keys also available. J. E. McBrayer, Box available. J. E. McBrayer, phone 12, Lemons Furniture Co. 10-tfc

BRING US your disks to roll. We have a new SKOW rolling machine. Hoggatt & Son, Lakeview. 41-6p

WANTED TO BUY—Clean cotton rags, free of buttons. The Memphis Democrat. 10-h

TERRACING and Dirt Moving. No job too small or too large. Let me figure with you when you need terracing or dirt moving done. Kelly Neighbors, Hedley, Texas. 43-13p

NOTICE—To my friends and neighbors at Eli: Due to the spread of Bangs Disease among cattle my Durham bull is not for hire. S. D. Posey. 43-2p

HAVE YOU TRIED modern, pleasant disinfecting? Just use Dr. Salsbury's PAR-O-SAN. No "dippy" odors, no irritation to nose, throat, or skin. Easy to use. For sale at Durham-Jones Pharmacy. 1c

Wanted

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Hall County. Wonderful opportunity, \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 43-2p

WANTED—If you want that mattress fixed right—call Miller, 365-M. Don't send it out of town, let's keep our money at home and watch Memphis grow. 37-tfc

ELECTRIC Clocks repaired. Finis Allen, 321 North 7th street. Phone 131-J. 40-4c

WANTED—Any kind of mattress work—one day service. Millers Mattress Shop and Furniture Store, 709 West Main, Phone 365-M. 37-tfc

WANTED—Several hundred tires to repair and recap. OK Tire Shop, West Noel. 7-tfc

WANT TO DO water well drilling. We have well casing of any size. E. M. Crenshaw, Route 3, Hollis, Okla. Phone 8522F211. 23-26p

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Reward for return of keys; tag No. CN8585. Lynn McKown. 1p

Precision Layout Boosts Garden Yield, Saves Work



Measure rows exactly to make them straight and parallel.

Efficiency should be the goal in planning the home vegetable garden. Efficiency means getting the most for your money and work. An efficient garden, of small area, will produce as much quality food as twice the area, carefully planned and cared for. The smaller area will take half the work and less materials; and the vegetables, well fertilized and fast growing, will excel in tenderness, flavor and nutrition. What a reward this is, for taking thought this winter when there is little to do, and planning a garden which can be quickly begun when spring comes. A good plan requires first, a well thought-out production schedule, with each crop assigned the space required to produce the family needs, and the time for each sowing of short-harvest vegetables determined in advance, to keep the land producing throughout the summer. Next, the garden must be laid out in straight, short, parallel rows, far enough apart for cultivation to be done with a wheel hoe, or hand cultivator, with the gardener standing up. This is the modern American way. In a well planned garden the work can be as light as housework, with no job to be done which is any greater strain than sweeping. When the rows are short, you get frequent rests, when the end of a row is reached; and it is easier to divide your garden space among the various crops. Such a garden requires precision measurement to make the rows straight and parallel, so a cultivator can be quickly run down the aisle between the rows, destroying all weeds and breaking the crust of the soil in a few minutes. How far apart should the rows be? There is no magic formula for this. Root vegetables, and others which do not grow tall can be spaced as closely as 10 inches in fertile soil; but at this distance it is difficult to cultivate them with tools, without disturbing the roots of your crop. The best method is to figure out what kind of cultivator you are going to use, and how much room between rows is necessary so that you can use it, without getting too close to the vegetables. Make this distance the minimum between your rows, and allow more than this space for crops which grow tall, for those which sprawl or make vines, and for those which make large bushes. Eighteen inches is a good minimum for most gardens; even a small wheel hoe can be used between rows that close. And when your decision is made, then measure the rows accurately. Don't guess at the distance. Make the rows straight and parallel, and your garden will begin to present a professional appearance from the time the first crops begin to sprout.

Curtis Kelley Accepts Coaching Job at Lockney

Curtis Kelley, who recently resigned as coach at Memphis High School, announced today that he had accepted a position as coach at Lockney. Kelley and his family are moving to Lockney this week. He will start his new duties at Lockney April 14, with the beginning of spring training. An assistant is being named for Kelley, to begin spring training with him April 14. Kelley will teach two classes in Texas history at Lockney, the rest of his time to be devoted to coaching duties. Curtis Kelley expressed his appreciation to the people of Memphis for the cooperation and backing given him during his period as coach here.

Mrs. Lloyd Phillips attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Chillicothe Tuesday of last week in an official capacity as deputy grand matron. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Dem Thompson.

WAR BOOKS Only about a dozen Hall County War Books remain unsold, and as long as they last will be sold to the first callers. The Memphis Democrat

N. W. Durham to Head Hall County Cancer Fund Drive

With a fund-raising goal of \$537.05 for Hall County, N. W. Durham of Memphis became Hall County chairman this week for the financial drive of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society. Frank C. Smith, Houston, president of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society, announced the appointment of Mr. Durham. Mr. Smith also announced that April has been officially named cancer month by an act of congress and that a drive is being conducted throughout the 48 states to raise \$12,000,000 for education, service, and research in the field of cancer control. The Texas goal is \$432,240, and Mr. Durham, as Hall County chairman, will supply the leadership for the fund-raising campaign and help organize a year-round educational program about cancer. Former Governor Coke Stevenson is honorary chairman for the state drive. Stevenson pointed out that cancer deaths have increased in recent years until the deadly disease is now killing one person every three minutes in the United States and will kill approximately 184,000 Americans in 1947. Advertise in The Democrat.

Quail Future Farmers Study Soil Building

When boys of the Quail area get out of high school, they will already have a sound knowledge of the soil conservation problems of their area as well as some practical knowledge in combating them. Under the direction of Frank Kennedy, vocational agriculture teacher of Quail High School, the 50 students have during the last month run 10 miles of terrace lines for farmers of that area. These have been scattered over the school district, and by the time they are through, the boys will have worked with just about every type of soil in that part of the county. To date lines have been run for G. K. Patterson, Mr. Jett, and Bert Weaver. During the next few weeks they will run lines for Rufus Jones, Vernon Jones, and Alex Shields. In April the boys will plant approximately 20 acres of native grass, using seed donated by James Doneghy, Wellington banker. Twenty boys from the Future Farmer chapter will be chosen to plant the grass, each having a one-acre plot. This is the second year Mr. Doneghy has worked with the boys in experiments of this type. Last year several plots were planted, and although not all of them could be harvested for seed, they show good stands this year and better results are expected at the end of the growing season. Present class work for part of the students includes the study of soil conservation, including crop rotation, strip cropping, and cover crops, Mr. Kennedy reports.

Mr. Kennedy is also a member of the rodent and insect control committee for the newly-formed Soil Conservation District, and he plans to use the boys extensively in this work. These are not by any means all of the soil conservation work the Quail boys are doing, but they are fair examples of what they learn to do in the class room and how they apply their knowledge. Wellington Leader.

Abilene-Clarendon A big response to the fans was received from the request for boxing meet with Abilene and Clarendon by local officials to complete the plans. As it now stands, he held the night of the Pastime theater sell-out house in days before the place as practically notch fighters will be the boys from Abilene of the fights will be weight bracket. That both teams will Golden Gloves come meet giving the fans the best meets of The Donley County.

Rent Office All Out of Says Director

People who are to the area rent office to dress to ask about the wrong track, manager R. Maulding, director. "We don't handle he said emphatically after answering an such inquiries a day month or so. "Sugar is handled sugar branch office said. "If you've book or sugar stamps you here in the area. Our business is else." This newspaper that all sugar stamps are dealt with from branch office heading Fidelity Building. If, however, summer replacement (OPA Form R-15) placement of a sugar four, a sugar ration ar ration coupons, it directly to the terminal station. Since the boards and district applications and pertaining to sugar this area by the offices at the Dallas.

Abilene-Clarendon A big response to the fans was received from the request for boxing meet with Abilene and Clarendon by local officials to complete the plans. As it now stands, he held the night of the Pastime theater sell-out house in days before the place as practically notch fighters will be the boys from Abilene of the fights will be weight bracket. That both teams will Golden Gloves come meet giving the fans the best meets of The Donley County.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, free of buttons. Memphis Democrat. 41-3dh

NOW OPEN
 DOMINOES
 Hearts and Pitch Dominoes
THE RECREATION
 OVER BOB'S CAFE
 Geo. Hayden, owner

WE ARE STILL TAKING
Baby Chick
 EVERY TUESDAY

Can fill your orders now in almost any breed for later hatches. Will be able to fill your TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY for DAY. And will have most of the popular breeds. By letting us book your orders, you will be kind and number you want at the time you

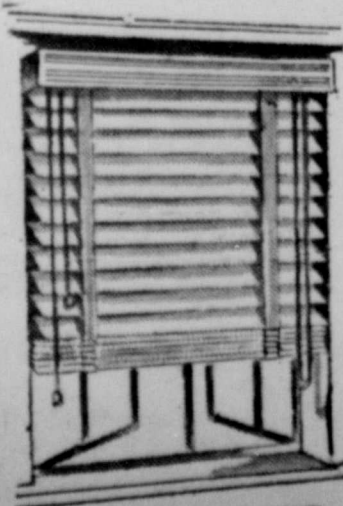
CUSTOM HATCHING
 We are receiving Custom Trays of eggs every Monday.
136 Eggs to Tray at

We are turning out wonderful

Still Have A Complete Line of
CHIC-O-LINE FEED
 Chick Starter—Growing Mash—Layer Dairy Feeds—Chick Grain
 We have a complete line of poultry remedies. See us for complete service on poultry
 We Still Have Some
STARTED CHICK
 Up to 4 Weeks Old
 They are going fast!

Hens are bringing a good price now. If in your flock, bring them in while you can price.
 We Will Pay You in Cash for
Cream, Poultry and Market
LAWRENCE HATCHING
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 74,000 Capacity All-Electric Incubator
 East Side Square

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MADE-to-MEASURE

We measure your windows, which will assure you of a perfect fit.

Your Choice of
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VII *** NWN SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1947 *** SEVEN CENTS *** NUMBER 43

SUMMARIZES WORK ACCOMPLISHED IN HALL COUNTY DURING 1946

MEMPHIS BANKS SPONSOR AGRICULTURAL HANDBOOK

The Hall County First National Bank State Bank in Memphis in cooperation with the AAA office, recently had the printing of the Agricultural Conservation Handbook for this year. The handbook, printed by The Memphis Democrat, describes full conservation practices that are recommended by the AAA office and approved as practices best to achieve sound soil and water, conservation in this area. Several of the handbooks have been sent to other counties, and have been used as samples in working up similar publications. Specifications for each practice are fully described in the handbook, and advice to farmers on the performance is given, as well as the amount each practice draws is listed. Lynn L. McKown, administrative officer of the Hall County AAA office, prepared all material which went into the book.

APPROVAL MUST BE OBTAINED BEFORE CONSERVATION WORK IS STARTED ON FARM

Every farmer in Hall County who has a farm limit, the money is budgeted and limited to carrying out farm practices most beneficial to Hall County as a whole. As soil conservation money is limited and budgeted, the local AAA office must know at all times the amount of funds available. The approval system must be maintained to assure that the county does not exceed its allocation. McKown emphasized that farmers must have written approvals in his possession before the practice he has chosen is started. Half the battle of raising healthy dairy calves can be won by clean, dry, calf pens.

Contour Approvals Issued by AAA April 1 Through June 30

The local AAA office began issuing approvals to farmers for assistance in carrying out contour farming of intertilled crops April 1, according to Lynn McKown, ACA secretary. Approvals will be issued for a ninety-day period. Every farmer in Hall County who has not used his farm limit for terraces should contact the local AAA before June 30 and determine his eligibility for these practice approvals. Hall County has led the state in past years in the percentage of farmers who participate in the AAA farm program. In 1945 97 per cent of the farmers received payment. It is the hope of the county committee to set a new record in 1947 with 100 per cent participation. All farmers who are eligible for contour farming and strip cropping are requested to call at the AAA office.

For a number of years contour farming of intertilled crops has been the most common practice carried out by the farmers of this county. When plans for the 1947 program were made at the joint meeting of the county and community committeemen last November, it was determined that a greater part of the county allocation be used for terracing in 1947. In carrying out this policy over \$60,000 has been spent on constructing of terraces to date.

At this same meeting a policy (Continued on Page 8)

THE WASTE OF SOIL

If, on a tour of the industrial areas of Texas, you'd come across factories with large holes in the roofs, or doors ajar on rusted hinges, with dust and moisture damaging expensive machinery, you'd be appalled at the spectacle of waste and inefficiency. And, you'd more than likely despair of Texas ever reaching full stature industrially. Your apprehension, of course, would be well-founded.

Yet, a basic business of the state, agriculture, which is more important to our economy than industrial enterprises, is being allowed to deteriorate because of soil erosion and failure to properly renew the soil by treatment with fertilizers. It is estimated that thousands of acres of Texas farm lands have been abandoned as "worked out" and that, if conservation methods are not used soon, this total will be numbered in the millions of acres in 25 years.

In recent statistics compiled for C. M. Malone, vice-chairman of the Second National Bank, the Texas production of cotton lint per acre in 1945 was 140 pounds. In Mississippi the production per acre was 334 pounds and in Tennessee, 319. Even Kentucky, which isn't considered among the cotton states, production was 260 pounds an acre.

The answer to woefully poor showing of Texas is found in statistics which show Texas used only 260,255 tons of phosphate, a fertilizer, on 262,398 square miles of farm land—which is less than a ton per square mile. Tennessee used 374,961 tons of phosphate on 41,687 square miles, Mississippi 536,859 tons of fertilizer on 46,362 square miles, and Kentucky 404,684 tons of phosphate to 40,181 square miles.

In other words, three states that put a lot back into the soil continue to get a lot out of it. Texas, that takes all nature grudgingly gives but fails to make a return for the bounty, gets relatively little. The Texas A. and M., the county agents, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, banks of Texas and other agencies are wisely conducting an educational campaign to induce Texas farmers to save the soil and it is to be hoped that the present dark picture will be materially brighter within a few years.—The Houston Press.

13 CONSERVATION PRACTICES FOLLOWED ON FARMS LAST YEAR

The Hall County AAA granted conservation assistance last year to 891 farmers, who were paid \$136,434.26 to assist them in carrying out soil conservation practices, according to a report issued by the local AAA office.

The county was granted \$137,900 for soil conservation for 1947. Of this \$65,363.50 has been issued to farmers to date to carry out conservation practices. A greater part of this amount has gone for terraces, which is Hall County's number one practice for 1947.

Seventy-one per cent of the county's farmers participated in the 1946 program. This is considerably higher than the state average of 56 per cent, and the local office is trying hard to enroll 100 per cent in the program this year.

Payments were made on 13 practices last year. A summary of the local AAA office's work in 1946 follows:

Standard Terraces: 113 farms constructed 1,962,052 feet of terracing last year, for a total payment of \$28,388.26. Terraces are restricted to cropland and are built in both large ridge and small ridge to conserve soil and water and as a protection against wind erosion. Terraces have been proved the number one soil conservation practice for West Texas.

Diversion Terraces: Ten farms constructed 15,557 cubic yards of diversion terraces for a total payment of \$1,244.56. This type of terrace is used as a protection for the standard terraces, to divert excess outside water from crop land. It is impossible to terrace any farm in Hall County without first diverting this excess water.

Earthen Dams were constructed on 39 farms, for a total payment of \$8,649.74 on the 87,789 cubic yards built. Earthen dams, or

tanks, are built only for livestock water and are limited to pasture and grass land. Because of our type of soil this practice is not being used extensively in the county.

Wells were constructed on 42 farms, 8,507 feet being constructed for a total payment of \$17,014. Wells can be approved for better distribution of watering places for livestock on noncrop open pasture and range land, and cannot be located within one-fourth mile of farm or ranch improvements.

Summer Fallowing was practiced on 604 acres of 17 farms, for a total payment of \$407.67. This practice is very good for low rainfall areas, but is not adapted to some of our soil types.

Deferred Grazing was practiced on 2,658 acres of 5 farms, for a total payment of \$1,038.36. As 80 per cent of our damage to grass land is from over-grazing, deferring, or resting part of the pasture is the answer to a greater part of range problems.

Superphosphate was applied on six farms, in the amount of 20,000 pounds, for a total payment of \$150. A commercial fertilizer, 20 per cent superphosphate, is applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre to hay crops and perma-

(Continued on Page 8)

Your Life Depends on Land . . .
Your Land Depends on Conservation

Terrace Your Farm NOW!

Your share is 2½ acres



Take all the harvested land in the United States and divide it by the number of people—YOUR SHARE IS 2½ ACRES! It produces most of your food and clothing.

That's not very much land. It has to produce efficiently to do its job. There's one sure way of getting efficient production, now and in the future, and that's through CONSERVATION FARMING. Farmers who carry out the good farming practices of the Agricultural Conservation Program know they're saving their soil and that their yields per acre will be bigger and of better quality. The local Agricultural Conservation Committee has complete information on best practices in CONSERVATION FARMING.

N. F. "Nat" BRADLEY
Terracing Contractor
 MEMPHIS, TEXAS PHONE 598



Save Your Soil

And the Future of Hall County Is Assured

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR PRODUCTION
IN ALL THE YEARS TO COME

We recognize the fact that agriculture is the foundation of the progress and prosperity of Hall County. The fertility of our soil is our most valuable asset. The knowledge that conservation practices are the answer to our number one problem causes us at this time to heartily endorse the AAA program.

County owned equipment has built hundreds of miles of terraces in this county. It has done other dirt moving jobs which has been called for by our citizens,

and this equipment will continue to be available for use on Hall County farms in the months and years ahead.

Below are listed benefits you can receive from the 1947 Soil Conservation Program for this county. They are taken from the Conservation Program Handbook, which has been mailed to every farmer. Look over these practices. If additional information is desired, refer to your handbook or go to the ACA office in Memphis.

Benefits You Can Receive from the 1947 Agriculture Program

1. CONSTRUCTION OF RIDGE-TYPE TERRACES—\$1.00 and \$1.50 per 100 linear feet.
2. CONSTRUCTION OF DIVERSION TERRACES—8 cents per cubic yard.
3. CONSTRUCTION OF OR ENLARGING DRAINAGE DITCHES—92 cents per 100 linear feet, or 8 cents per cubic yard (on large ditches).
4. CONSTRUCTION OF EARTHEN DAMS OR RESERVOIRS—10 cents per cubic yard.
5. DRILLING OR DIGGING WELLS FOR LIVESTOCK WATER—\$2.00 and \$3.00 per linear foot.
6. CONTOUR FURROWING NONCROP PASTURE AND RANGE LAND—15 cents to 25 cents per linear foot.
7. STRIP CROPPING ON THE CONTOUR—50 cents per acre.
8. FIELD STRIP CROPPING NOT ON THE CONTOUR—50 cents per acre.
9. DEEP PLOWING OF SANDY CROPLAND—\$1.50 per acre.
10. PROTECTING SUMMER-FALLOWED ACREAGE—50 cents per acre.
11. CONTOUR LISTING OR FURROWING OF CROPLAND OR LAND PLANTED TO CROPS IN 1947—25 cents per acre.
12. CONTOUR FARMING INTERTILLED CROPS—50 cents per acre.
13. CONTOUR FARMING DRILLED CROPS—25 cents per acre.
14. LEAVING STALKS OR STUBBLE OF SORGHUM OR MILLET ON LAND—25 cents per acre.
15. ELIMINATION OF DESTRUCTIVE PLANTS ON NONCROP PASTURE AND RANGE LAND—12 cents and 15 cents per acre.
16. RESEEDING RANGE OR PASTURE LAND BY DEFERRED GRAZING—12 cents per acre.
17. SEEDING PASTURE GRASSES AND LEGUMES ON PERMANENT PASTURES—16 cents to \$4.00 per pound (depending on kind).
18. PLOWING FIREGUARDS ON NONCROP OPEN PASTURE OR RANGE LAND—6 cents per 100 linear feet.
19. HARVESTING LEGUME AND GRASS SEED—1 cent to 17 cents per pound.
20. ESTABLISHING COVER OF WINTER LEGUMES SEED IN FALL OF 1946—5 cents to 14.4 cents per pound.
21. APPLICATION OF POTASH AND PHOSPHATE—96 cents to \$1.95 per 100 pounds.
22. CONTROL OF BINDWEED—\$5.00 to \$10.00 per acre.

Commissioners Court, Hall County

JOHN RUSSELL, County Judge

ROY PATTON

Commissioner, Precinct 1

W. H. SPEAR

Commissioner, Precinct 2

FRED B. BERRY

Commissioner, Precinct 3

I. R. TWILLA

Commissioner, Precinct 4

Balance of Cotton on Hand 1929-1930

Balance sheet figures released by the University of Texas at Business Research show a January 1 balance of 9,000,000 running bales on hand, the lowest February 1 since the 1929-30 cotton year.

Business administration, analyzed the cotton picture in the Texas Business Review, monthly publication of the bureau. "Cotton consumption during January 1947 was at a rate almost equal to January 1942, the crop year in which the United States had its all-time high record of consumption of 11,170,000 bales.

"The strength in the present cotton market lies to a large extent in the commitments already made which are yet to be worked out. Mills have sold goods at wide margins, a considerable part of which remain to be manufactured."

The carryover of cotton in the United States on August 1 will be about 7,522,000 running bales, the smallest carryover since the 1937 low of 4,498,000 running bales.

REPAIR TIRE TUBES
These have been re-
Most popular sizes.
pping Service
Henry & Son
TIRE SHOP
West Noel St.

DR. RAYMOND HANDER
Veterinarian
Office—City Hall
Childress, Texas
Phone No. 976



CHAMPION GARDENER... J. Francis Moore, 54, Washington, D. C., who has been named champion adult gardener of the United States by the National Garden Institute. He took over an impoverished community plot 60 by 110 feet, and by hard work and skill developed it into one of the most productive home gardens in the nation. Moore says that he will continue gardening.

PLUMBING & HEATING
ANGUS HUCKABY, Prop.
Phone 96

20 Years Of SATISFACTORY SERVICE

WE REPAIR—
RADIATORS
BICYCLES
LAWN MOWERS
Carry Complete Line of
Bicycle Parts
Memphis Radiator Shop
J. M. Warren, Mgr.
112 N. 5th St.

Farm Program Work Sheets for '47 Are Now Ready

The 1947 farm program work sheets are now ready to be executed at the local AAA office, it was announced this week.

It is only through the maintaining of a reliable record that a farmer will be able to receive the full benefit from any future AAA program. The 1947 work sheet is used as an acreage and production record for the 1946 crops of cotton and wheat, and it is of vital importance to every farmer to see that a reliable record is maintained.

The only records of production that can be accepted as reliable for a permanent record are sale receipt, gin records, and gin tickets, it is reported.

More Milk Goes Over Rural Roads

Old Bossy has stepped up production! Last year, some 34,677,000 tons of milk were hauled over rural roads on the journey to milk plants and dealers, according to a report from the Public Roads Administration, Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association, said this week. The condition of rural roads is a vital factor in the transportation of this essential food, he pointed out.

"The nation is using 13 billion pounds more milk and various dairy products at present than in pre-war years," Mr. Upham said. "During the pre-war years, 1936 to 1940, the average yearly tonnage of milk going over rural roads was 21,287,000. Higher incomes and improved eating habits account for the huge increase in consumption of dairy products."

In 1945, the ARBA director pointed out, 101.5 billion pounds of milk were sold from farms. This meant \$3,070,380,000 to our farmers, a good percentage of their annual cash income.

The highway plays the major role in the transportation of milk from the farm to the plant or dealer—and to the customer, Mr. Upham added. Forty-nine of our large cities receive every drop of milk by highway as do 54,000 communities that depend upon the highway for their entire food supply. Almost ninety per cent of the nation's milk supply is transported by truck.

Estimated annual fertilizer needs in Texas for corn are 8,750 tons of nitrogen, 7,500 tons of phosphorus, and 3,750 tons of potash.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON and METAL
ALSO WRECK CARS
WE ARE PAYING THE FOLLOWING PRICES FOR:
SCRAP IRON—\$15.00 per ton
OLD BATTERIES—\$1.50 each
OLD RADIATORS—\$2.00 up
MEMPHIS Motor Company
Johnnie Brewer, owner
Corner 8th and Main



TRUE 30 YEARS AGO—
AND IT IS STILL
TRUE TODAY

COTTON

REMAINS OUR NO. 1
"CASH CROP"

The average farmer knows that cotton is still by far the NUMBER ONE CASH CROP in this county. He is beginning to realize that in order to keep yield per acre up he must work out a sound program of Soil Conservation. This does not necessarily mean curtailing the acreage planted to cotton, but does mean such things as holding the rainfall on the land, preventing wind erosion, building up the fertility by putting back into the topsoil the minerals which have been taken out by growing crops.

This organization heartily approves the work the AAA is doing in Hall County. We commend the farmers for taking advantage of the soil conservation program as it applies to this county. It means more money in the pockets of the farmers in the long run, and points to better standards of living, not only on the farms of this area, but in every community and town.

AAA Conservation and Production Practices Put Into Effect Are Good Assurance for More Fertile Land And Increased Production!
Memphis Compress Co.
M. C. ALLEN, Manager
Hedley Turkey

Spring Brings BIG VALUES at Firestone

Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your TIRES
On the New **Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION**
The Safest, Longest-Wearing Tire Ever Built!
New in design! New in materials! New in performance! Up to 55% stronger! Up to 60% more non-skid angles! Up to 32% longer mileage! Buy the best!

AS LOW AS **1.25** A WEEK

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25c Package
Surpee's Super-Giant **ZINNIA SEEDS**
and Beautiful LAWN AND GARDEN BOOK
Come In Today!

Dependable...Economical
Hi-Speed BIKE TIRE 1.98
Fits all straight side and hook-type rims. A strong, well-built tire, made to last. 26x2.125.

New! Amazing!
Skinner Gasoline Purifier 1.98
Quickly removes dirt and impurities. Separates "free" water. Will greatly increase your car's efficiency.

We'll Fill Your Gas Tank Free

If we fail to clean your windshield when you are buying gas
Firestone SUPER SERVICE DAYS
April 6 to 13

• We want to prove to you that Firestone car service is the finest service in town! When you drive up to the island to buy gas, watch our attendant carefully. If he fails to clean your windshield, the joke's on us and we promise to fill your gas tank right up to the top, absolutely FREE! This offer good during Super Service Days.

For the Finest CAR SERVICE In Town
Drive to **E. E. CUDD'S**

5 STAR SPECIAL
COLLAPSIBLE CLOTHES DRYERS
For use indoor or out. Instantly available for "in-between" washings. Perfect for drying baby's things. Folds for complete storing.
Regular \$2.98 Value
Special at **\$2.29**

Conserve the Soil
... for greater production in the years to come.
AND—
Equip Your Tractor With **FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES**
... for the maximum in pulling power and long life.
— ALL SIZES IN STOCK —

Firestone GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

Give Up to 16% MORE PULL at the Drawbar!



24 Hour Service
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Tires & Auto Supplies
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Fire and Water Mix in Combustion Experiments

Science has gone to work for man again—this time in the expanding uses of submerged combustion. According to experiments and studies by Dr. K. A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas, fire and water do mix—and to the advantage of the user of both.

Natural gas, oil, and artificial gas can be made to burn under water to produce heating and

evaporation, Dr. Kobe says. Laundries and similar businesses needing large amounts of hot water will find the combustion apparatus much easier, quicker, and more efficient than old-time steam boilers and evaporators, Dr. Kobe said.

"Texas is ideally suited for using submerged combustion for heating, because of the abundance of natural gas," he says. "In certain particular uses this process will replace the steam boilers."

"For example, two Texas magnesium plants used the process during the war for concentration of magnesium chloride liquor to produce cell feed from which magnesium is produced. It is also being used by a chemical company in producing sodium sulphates from natural brines. It is used in steel mills for heating vats where rust is taken off pipes."

Dr. Kobe explained that wherever corrosion, viscous solutions, or scale formations are problems, the submerged combustion apparatus merits use. The small surface at a high temperature permits the use of special alloys at low cost.

Submerged combustion is caused by gas and air under pressure being sent into a mixing chamber, and then through a small pipe into a combustion chamber which is beneath the surface of the liquid. The hot products of combustion bubble up through the liquid, thereby heating it and evaporating water from it.

Congratulations

To the AAA office and your conservation program. We are 100% for you.

CARL SIMS
General Trucking

Estelline, Texas

BUREAU OF RECLAMATION OUTLINES VAST PLAN



COLUMBIA RIVER BASIN PROJECTS . . . Comprehensive development of the Columbia River Basin in the Pacific Northwest, embracing 238 projects has just been announced by the U. S. bureau of reclamation. Eleven of the projects are singled out for authorization now to meet the earlier needs of the region. If authorized by congress, the plan ultimately will benefit 5,360,000 acres of land. This will double the area now under irrigation in the basin and provide supplemental water to other land. Hydroelectric power capacity would be increased five-fold through new installations and flood protection will be provided for nearly 1,500,000 acres and drainage projects would improve the utility of more than 500,000 acres.

IMPROVED FARMING PRACTICES STABILIZE COUNTY PROSPERITY

Farmers in Hall County view the AAA program as a necessity if agriculture is to receive its rightful place during the readjustment period.

A sound agricultural program is a necessity if the present wave of prosperity is to continue.

The AAA has taken the initiative in promoting an improved pasture and winter legume program never before equaled in Hall County, according to information furnished The Democrat.

Farmers and business men are becoming better acquainted with the AAA program and the advantages it has to offer as participation increases. We are also becoming more and more conscious of the need and the value in diversified farming which is being

encouraged by the AAA. One crop farming plus commercial fertilizer is becoming very unpopular.

Materials furnished by the AAA applied to pastures, such as phosphate and improved pasture grass seeds greatly increases the quality as well as the quantity of the grass.

Austrian Winter Peas are very popular as a winter legume. Increased yields of crops following these legumes are definitely noticeable. Farmers who have taken advantage of the assistance the assistance the AAA has to offer are enthusiastic over the results, especially in row crops.

Business conditions in Hall County depend largely on the agricultural situation and the financial conditions of the farmers. The AAA has contributed greatly toward rebuilding the depleted farm lands of the county which will also encourage and restore a higher standard of living for the farm families. Increased farm income means more business, better roads, schools, churches, and farm home ownership. The AAA program and the manner in which it is being administered has contributed in a major way toward a sounder agricultural program, it was pointed out.

The farm lands of Hall County and the products from this land will determine to a great extent the future living conditions for both the town and rural families.

Fire Prevention Program Outlined

"Poor housekeeping on the farm," said the Agricultural Extension Service, "means letting rubbish and old furniture accumulate in barns, attics, and out buildings, or letting brush accumulate along fence rows or near buildings."

The extension service outlined the following 12-point fire prevention program for local farmers:

1. Remove all rubbish and oily rags, which may ignite spontaneously. Burn them or store them in closed metal containers.
2. Examine heating systems for cracks, soot clogging, and defects and see that no combustible materials are directly exposed to heat.
3. Examine wood shingle roofs, if old, replace with fire-retardant roofing.
4. Keep ashes in metal containers.
5. Replace frayed electric cords and have defective electrical equipment replaced or repaired by a competent electrician.
6. Remove rags, paper, boxes, and old furniture from attics, barn and other out buildings.
7. Chimneys and flues should be inspected and cleaned once a year.
8. Cut down and burn dead vines, brush, and weeds along fence rows and near farm buildings.
9. Remove cobwebs and dust from switch boxes and clean lamps.
10. Install lightning rods.
11. Keep furnace clean and keep stoves a safe distance from walls and wooden boxes.
12. Keep in a very handy place a ladder, long enough to reach the

roof of the highest farm building.

In concluding, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service made a plea for 100 per cent cooperation in the local Clean-up Campaign with this admonition: "Remember, if you clean up your farm today it won't burn up tomorrow. A clean farm seldom burns."

Each year, 18,000 people are killed, and 2,000,000 injured in farm accidents in the United States.

Number of livestock on farms in the United States declined during 1946 for the third successive year.

WE FAVOR SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

Improved soil means improved and more living conditions.

Contact AAA

for details on soil conservation and practices.

EDWARD F. KENNEDY
TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Estelline, Texas

Congratulations

To the AAA office and farmer mitteemen who are doing a white a good job in conserving our water and other farm resources.

AAA Has The ANSWER

Farmers, continue cooperating the AAA Program for it is a worthy cause for all.

BELL DRUG

Estelline, Texas

SAVE THE TOPSOIL and you save for ALL



MODERN MACHINERY

and Modern Methods Team Up for Conservation

America—the world—needs more and more food, and you, as an important part of America's Food Front, must provide it! That means complete use of your tools, your land . . . conservation of your most important resource—topsoil.

Vast areas of the world are barren desert because the topsoil has been eroded by wind and water—left arid for generations to come.

That must not happen to your land—to your topsoil! MM helps you conserve by teaming modern methods with modern MM farm machines now on your farm or those you can buy.

Come to us for MM machinery, genuine MM repair parts. Let us help you save the topsoil so that you save for all!

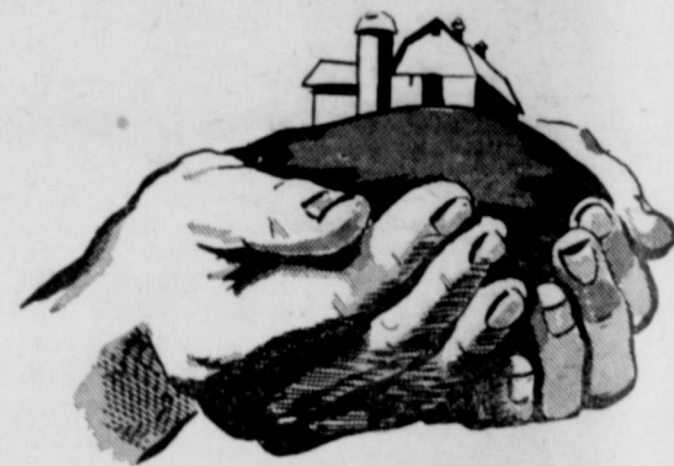


SEE US FOR MM MACHINERY NOW AVAILABLE . . . FOR GENUINE MM REPAIR PARTS BUILT TO FIT, TO SERVE . . . GET THE FACTS ON THE COMPLETE MM LINE . . . FOR MODERN FARMING

Monzingo Bros.

707 NOEL STREET

PHONE 109



Take Care of Your Land and It will Take Care of You

Mr. Farmer:

Would you like to have twice as much land as you now own? You can have it without buying any more acres by BUILDING UP YOUR SOIL WITH PROPER SOIL CONSERVATION METHODS.

In the past 30 years the fertility—and productiveness of our land has steadily declined. It can be steadily increased. It won't be easy, but it can be done.

For this reason this bank offers its encouragement to the soil conservation program that is now underway in this county. We were glad to help in printing the Hall County Soil Conservation Handbook, which has been mailed to every farmer. This bank has always cooperated in every conservation project to aid the farmers and shall continue to do this in the future.

Call upon us at any time in your own soil conservation projects for financial assistance in any farming operation.

First National Bank

OVER 46 YEARS OF SERVICE

Member F. D. I. C.

Memphis

Know the AAA Office, Its Work, Responsibilities

VILLE G. WEAVER
 Field Officer
 PMA
 County AAA office is
 The time of the peo-
 there is your time.

The purpose of the office is to promote the agricultural interest of this county. It's a big job to run Hall County's AAA office. There is a staff

of 27, including crop insurance adjusters, and county and community committeemen, to do the big day to day job required to keep the office operating and to serve the local farmers and others. For example, during the war there was a big job to do in handling priorities for machinery and other supplies so sorely needed by farmers. Last year the AAA office did a big job in helping to fight famine abroad. Now, as during the war, it is the responsibility of this office and the people who work for it, to get out information to the farmers. Information on all conservation practices, and on crop insurance and loans.

1934 he has worked for the AAA, both in counties, as an administrative officer, and in the state office as performance supervisor and field man. He served three years in the armed forces and upon receiving his discharge in September of 1945 was made administrative officer of the Hall County AAA office.

With his life as a farm boy, operator of his own farm, and with his previous experience as administrative officer in other counties, and his work in the state office, his knowledge of AAA is thorough and makes him a very competent asset to the office.

Beatrice Russell, chief clerk, has been employed by the AAA office since 1940. In 1942 she went to Washington, D. C. where she worked with the War Department for a time, returning to the Hall County AAA office. She was reared on a farm in the Turkey community. On her falls the responsibility of maintaining files on the current year's program, administrative files on the office, reconstructions of worksheets, the office payroll, performance reports, and preparing and submitting for payment, the applications for ACP payments.

Rebecca Carson, principal clerk, is also a farm girl. She has been employed by the office since 1943. To her falls the responsibility of handling conservation materials and services under the purchase order plan, notice of prior approvals, maintaining a budgetary control ledger, register of purchase orders, and general office work. She is also responsible for the crop insurance phase of the AAA.

Horace Leggett, one of the senior field officers, is in charge of general performance work in the county, such as spot checking dams, terraces and all mechanical practices, winter legumes, and phosphate. Mr. Leggett is also federal crop insurance adjuster for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. He has been with the office since 1943.

Ben Prewitt, the other senior field officer, like Mr. Leggett, is responsible for checking performance on dams, water wells, deferred grazing, infestation of obnoxious plants on pasture land, etc. He has worked for the Hall County AAA office in this capacity for eight years.

D. A. Neeley, while not connected directly with AAA at present, works out of the office as crop insurance adjuster for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, and on him falls the responsibility of inspecting and making reports on cotton crop insurance. For many years Mr. Neeley served as chairman of the Hall County committee.

The Hall County committee is made up of three members: Arthur Eddleman, chairman; Alga Turner, vice chairman; and Star Johnson, regular member.

Mr. Eddleman has owned and operated a farm and ranch at Estelline for a good many years. His father, too, was an old time rancher. Mr. Eddleman's knowledge of needs and problems of the farmers and ranchers in this county is vast, and makes him capable of the big job of heading this committee. He has been a member of the committee for six years which proves his value to the Hall County farmers.

Mr. Turner owns and operates two farms at Turkey. He comes from a long line of farmers and has farmed all of his life. His interest in Hall County farmers, his working with them and for them has made him a part of the Hall County committee for the past five years.

Mr. Johnson owns and operates two farms at Brice. He has been a member of the committee for two years and in that time the farmers in his own area and others have learned that his lifetime of farming makes him well qualified to be a member of the committee and willing to entrust him with their agricultural problems and welfare.

Last but not least are the community committeemen. There are 18 of these men and they have been elected by the farmers in their communities to serve them. The fact that they have been elected by the farmers to represent them proves their ability as farmers, and capability as representatives. There are six communities in Hall County, with three committeemen serving each community. These men are responsible for community meetings, and for contacting local farmers. They know the program and are able to explain to the farmers, any phase which is questioned.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that since organized farm safety work began in 1913, 310,000 lives have been saved through farm accident prevention.

MR. FARMER:
THE AAA PROGRAM
 your program. Take full advantage of it. Tell your neighbor, tell us so that it may grow and offer more advantages to your community.
SEWING MOTOR CO.
 Ford Cars—Trucks
 61J Estelline, Texas

Your Land
 conserve and build it through conservation and soil building practices.
SEE
 our AAA Committeemen or office details.
 See Me For Construction of
 Disc Terracing Machines
ESTELLINE BLACKSMITH AND WELDING SHOP
 M. Lang Box 193



SAVE THE SOIL

the No. 1 Farm Problem

Through the years this bank has been deeply interested in soil conservation in this area, and have on our own part tried a number of experiments in diversified farming and soil conservation in order to find practical ways of building up the depleted soils of the county and of conserving the fertility that we still believe that this is one of the finest stock raising and agricultural communities in all West Texas; but we are seriously concerned with the need for conservation and better farming practices. For that reason we are gratified to see the increased interest and intensified effort this county is putting forth to save and rebuild its most priceless asset—THE LAND.

Call on us at any time if we can be of assistance to you in these or similar problems.
First National Bank
 LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

Well-Shod Equipment Is Essential TO SOIL BUILDING PRACTICES



Every year in the United States poor farming and and poor soil conservation practices destroy the productivity of land equal to five thousand 100-acre farms.

It is our duty to keep such poor practices out of Hall County by giving our full support to the AAA Soil Conservation plan, and by maintaining our equipment in tip-top shape so that we can do whatever necessary at the time it is needed.

The purpose of this store has long been to aid the farmer in whatever way possible, and we intend to continue our cooperation, not only directly with the farmer, but indirectly, through support of soil conservation practices as set out by the AAA office, and as practiced in the soil conservation district.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Buy Your Tractor Tires
 NOW--and Pay for Them
 NEXT FALL!

SIZE 10-24

\$41.40
 (Plus Tax)

Your Down Payment Is Only \$6.00
 Balance Will Be Due NEXT FALL!

LION AUTO STORE

East Side Square—Memphis, Texas
 PHONE 58



The Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
 Published on Thursday of Each Week by
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 HERSHEL A. COMBS
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 Memphis, Hall County, Texas

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 of March 3, 1879.

EFFICIENCY IN PRODUCTION REASON FOR FARM PROGRAM

THE FERTILITY of the soil can be said to be the reason farm legislation has been enacted in recent years. Our fertile soil has been described as "our greatest natural resource." This same fertility has been disappearing, little by little, since the sod was turned in this area. Rain and wind erosion took its toll. Also the type of crops which were planted year after year aided in depleting the topsoil of certain minerals.

Through the AAA program, farmers were paid to put into practice different things to "save their soil." It all adds up to the fact that farmers need to produce more on fewer acres so as to reduce the costs of production. With lower costs in production, farmers can still make a profit in a wider market, which means more food to the consumer for his dollar.

More production on fewer acres means better soil conservation because of a better use of all kinds of land. It means better quality foods and feed because they come from more productive acres. It means a reversal of the soil destruction that the bulk of the American farmers have been helpless to combat—a destruction that in time will mean our nation impoverished in a resource that cannot be replaced.

Great strides have been made in Hall County along this line in the past. This is good, but it is of vital importance that we continue to emphasize soil conservation as a program to go on year after year.

The work of the AAA has been of immeasurable value to farmers of Hall County in building greater farm resources.

Open Day and Night—Except Mondays

BOB'S CAFE

Half Block East of Square on Highway

TIME TO PLAN!



Yes, it's time to plan farming operations for this new year. We hope, of course, that you're planning to look over our full line of farm equipment before the spring's work starts. We can be of help to you. At the same time, we hope that you're thinking also about CONSERVATION FARMING during 1947. That means using lime where needed... plenty of fertilizers... cover crops... and good farming methods to hold the soil in place and make it do the most work for you.

Conservation farming is good for the land, good for the Nation, and it's good for the pocketbook. The Agricultural Conservation Program can help you. We suggest that you talk over your 1947 plans with the County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

MOSS MOTOR CO.

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM IMPLEMENTS

Sales and Service

404-408 Main Street

Memphis, Texas

At The Sepulchre Weeping



MILLIONS OF STARVING, HELPLESS, HOPELESS, WAR-SICK PEOPLES.

Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

McLean C. of C.

A survey to determine whether the Delta deal and the way our laborers were treated down there last year," Mr. Hohn mused. "I wish there were some way to let them know that the main thing is for Texas farmers to treat them the same way. Treat them right, and they'll come back."—The Extensioner.

Directors of the chamber of commerce decided to make the survey following a meeting last week. A number of business men and individuals have already been contacted, with a few dissenting, but with most of them regarding the idea with favor.—The McLean News.

Picker Shortage?

Last year Texas had a short cotton crop. Arkansas and Mississippi had more cotton than could be picked with the amount of labor on hand. So these two states asked the Texas state farm labor supervisor, C. (Dutch) Hohn, to send on any cotton pickers that we couldn't use on our crop.

When it became apparent that we would not have enough cotton picking for the amount of labor we had, Mr. Hohn's organization routed between 15 and 20 thousand Texas Latin-Americans to the white fields of the Delta. Since he and his co-workers had told the laborers that working and living conditions there were good, the Texas Extension Service lent four top state migratory farm labor assistants to Arkansas and Mississippi during the picking season to help those states bring about a better understanding between the laborers and the farmers. And also (though Mr. Hohn didn't say so), probably to check on how the Texans were being treated.

Well, said Mr. Hohn, Arkansas and Mississippi lived up to every promise they made. They did more. In many cases, for instance, they turned over a cow to crews, so the children could have milk. The Latin-Americans liked that. In fact, said Mr. Hohn a little sorrowful, the two states treated the cotton pickers so well that now many of the Latin-Americans are telling his field men that they like the Delta country very much indeed, and they think they'll go back next summer.

"I wish there were some way

to let Texas farmers know about the Delta deal and the way our laborers were treated down there last year," Mr. Hohn mused. "I wish there were some way to let them know that the main thing is for Texas farmers to treat them the same way. Treat them right, and they'll come back."—The Extensioner.



A cynic says, "Life isn't fair to us men. When we are born, our mothers get the compliments and the flowers. When we are married, our brides get the presents and the publicity. And when we die, our widows get the life insurance and the winters in Florida."

If only the other industries could have reconverted as promptly as the fireworks factories did!

Mark Twain once worked on a newspaper in a Nevada mining town and the readers ranked him, as a humorist, below Dan de Quille who today is remembered only because he once worked on the same paper with Mark Twain.

And Abraham Lincoln was once defeated for the legislature—but nobody knows the name of the man who beat Lincoln.

The author of the following lines, entitled "Liquor and Longevity," is unknown but it is strongly suspected that he is not a member of the Anti-Saloon League:

The horse and mule live 20 years
 And nothing know of wines and beers.
 The goat and sheep at 20 die
 And never taste of Scotch and rye.
 The cow drinks water by the ton
 And at 18 is almost done.
 The dog at 15 cashes in
 Without the aid of rum and gin.
 The cat in milk and water soaks
 And then at 12 short years it croaks.
 The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
 Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at 10.
 All animals are strictly dry

LET US DO YOUR CAR REPAIRING

Two good mechanics on the job to do this work
 Still buying SCRAP IRON and OLD BATTERIES and
 paying \$12.00 per ton for scrap iron, and \$1.50 each
 for old batteries.

WANT TO BUY—several old cars to wreck out.

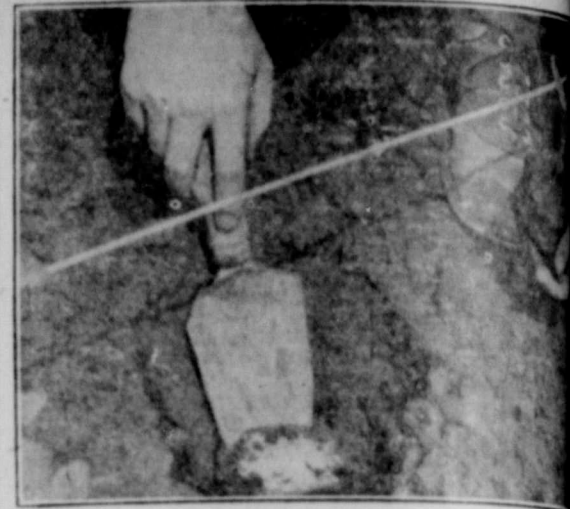
Good Stock of USED RADIATORS.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Truck, 1931 Ford Truck,
 two Model A Fords, two 1935 Chevrolets, one 1931
 Chrysler.

C. C. FOWLER WRECKING YARD

Phone 373-J
 East of Depot on Main Street

Save Plants From Shock By These New Methods



Stir plant food in bottom of hole before setting...

When plants are grown or purchased to be transplanted to the garden, care in performing this operation will be repaid by small loss, and a quick recovery by the plant from the shock which inevitably results to the plant.

Young plants have remarkable endurance, and often survive mistreatment, but this may result in a permanently crippled plant, which never reaches full vigor.

The soil in which a plant is set should be loose. Heavy soils should be slightly moist, but never wet; in the same condition that is favorable for spading.

Plants should be soaked the day before they are to be moved, and transferred from flat, or pot, to the garden in the quickest time possible. If you are growing them, carry the flat to the garden.

Dig a hole of ample size to hold the roots and make sure that the soil you remove is crumbly. Throw a tablespoonful of balanced plant food in the bottom of the hole and mix it with the soil. Then cover it with fresh soil.

Now lift the plant from the flat, disturbing the roots as little as possible. Above all, do not compact the soil about them into a moist ball,

— DEMOCRAT WANT ADS GET QUICK



Congratulations

TO THE FARMERS OF HALL COUNTY
 And to All Individuals Working in the
SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

At this time, when attention is centered in the soil conservation program now in effect in Hall County, we want to join other business firms in commending our farmers for carrying out these practices. We also commend the County Agricultural Conservation Committee and the office staff, the agent and all others for the part they are doing in this work.

The conservation program means more production per acre on the land. It means increased yields in future years when a new generation will be inheriting the land. It means prosperity for the business man living in this area.

This firm recognizes how worthwhile this program is, and we are proud to work with our farmer customers in any manner we can. For our part, we hope that some time in the not too distant future we shall have in stock the items our customers call for. Until that time, be assured we are doing everything we can to obtain necessary supplies.

When You Build For The Future,
 You Build Not Only For Yourself
 But for Your Sons and Daughters

WM. CAMERON & CO.

A Complete Building Service
 D. J. MORGENSEN, Mgr.



More Homes

Every hundred burned by fire this year... National Fire Association... usually more deaths in urban homes.

Savings can go an hour's time when farm fires occur... permitting fire on the premises is all against the fire.

of all home and prevented by hazards through a... according to the National Association and... of Agricultural... means... and combustion... moving old furrows, barns, and out-

Hold the plant in lower than it stood... pot, and fill in soil... Firm the soil... roots, but before...

Clean-Up Cam- time for all farm... in half a cup of water... et. in which fertil-... stirred to make a... tion. This serves... which helps the plant... and resume pro-

To make a steri- cial soluble fertil-... according to direc-... them, use your... plant food, stirring... spoonful per gal-

When the water... hole after the soil... the plant, it help... around the roots... firm contact which...

DS GET QUICK...

Terraced Fields Increase Yields

When pioneer American farmers cleared forest land or plowed native sod in order to secure land for the production of farm crops, they removed nature's own protective cover. Destructive erosion of farm land began on these unprotected fields, increasing the need for rebuilding the land which has been neglected for so long.

The basic foundation for this conservation farming is an excellent terrace system which is as essential to good farming practices as a good foundation under your home. Certainly you would not think of building your new home without first constructing a firm foundation.

Certain fundamental engineering principles are involved and are necessary in designing and constructing your terrace system. It will certainly be advisable for the farmer who has not had sufficient training in designing and laying out the terrace system to consult his local conservation service technician or someone who has had ample experience and who is familiar with the AAA specifications.

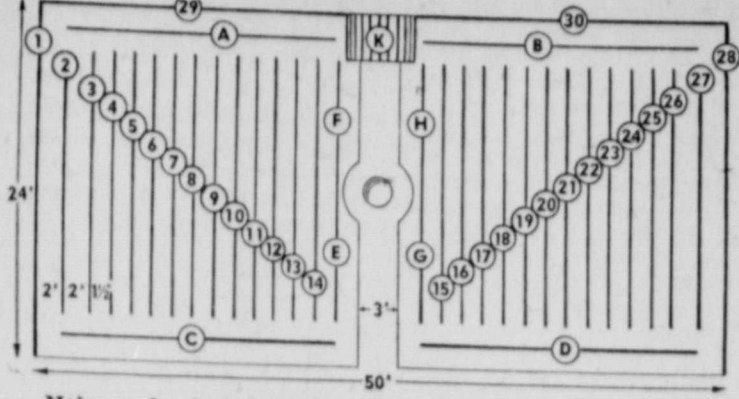
With the terrace system properly laid out and constructed, we are now ready for the building of soil through green manure crops, crop rotation, and good farm practices. Just as we are ready to construct the home on a good foundation.

With these practices carried out and greater production which means more dollars in your pockets and a higher standard of living for all.

Commercial fertilizer—4-12-4 or 5-10-5—will improve growth of home lawns when applied at the rate of two or three pounds for each square foot of space.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

Here's Garden Plan Which Will Double Average Yield



Make garden layout similar to above and use a planting schedule as complete as the following:

Row	Plant	Days to Harvest	Harvest	Follow Crop
6	Beets	60 days	6 weeks	August 1, Lettuce
7	Broccoli	70 days	To frost	None
8	Carrots	70 days	8 weeks	None
9	Endive, curly	70 days	6 weeks	August 10, Beans
10	Endive, broad leaved	90 days	To freeze	None
11	Kale	60 days	To freeze	None
12	Lettuce	40 days	6 weeks	July 15, Carrots
13	Onion Sets	20 days	4 weeks	June 10, Beans
14	Parsley	75 days	To freeze	None
15-16	Peas	35 days	To spring	None
17	New Zealand Spinach	60 days	2 weeks	Row 15, July 1, Endive
18	Swiss Chard	60 days	To freeze	None
19	Turnips	60 days	2 weeks	July 1, Chinese Cabbage
20	Bush Beans	60 days	4 weeks	August 10, Beets
21	Lima Beans	80 days	To frost	None
22	Beets	60 days	6 weeks	None
23	Carrots	70 days	8 weeks	None
24	Cucumbers	45 days	6 weeks	None
25	Lettuce	40 days	4 weeks	August 15, Turnips
26	Onion Sets	20 days	4 weeks	July 10, Beans
27	Italian Marrow	60 days	To frost	None
28	Egg Plant	75 days	To frost	None
29	Peppers	60 days	To frost	None
30	Early Tomatoes	60 days	To frost	None
31	Late Tomatoes	60 days	To frost	None
32	Lettuce	40 days	6 weeks	None
33	Beets	60 days	6 weeks	None
34	Carrots	70 days	8 weeks	None
35	Large flowered Marigolds			E—Calendulas
36	Giant Zinnias			F—Unwin Dahlias
37	Liliput Zinnias			G—Calliopis
38	Asters			H—Salpiglossis
39	Morning Glory			K—Morning Glory

A small vegetable plot, well fertilized and kept busy all season, will produce as large a crop as can be taken from twice the area, if poorly planned, fed and cultivated.

At the same time it will take half as much work, and the vegetables it produces will be superior in flavor, tenderness and nutrition. These are good reasons for examining your plans for the coming season, and laying out the vegetable area for improved efficiency.

All the vegetables needed during the summer by the average family of four can be grown in 1,000 square feet, skillfully planned and intensively cultivated. The time required to care for this area will be less than

it would take to shop for the vegetables in the market. There would be a greater variety than markets offer, and far higher quality.

The diagram which accompanies this discussion shows an attractive plan for such a garden, and the following production schedule will indicate how it should be planted.

Few families will wish to grow exactly the crops listed in this schedule, but it would not take many winter evening hours to make their own schedules, and grow the vegetables they like.

A garden like this will surprise you by its abundant yield, and its beauty; and instead of a burden, its care will be enjoyable recreation.



More Soil Conservation Means BETTER FARMS and BETTER LIVING

"Conserve the Soil" has been the advice given by experts for many years. And the soil conservation practices which have been carried out in this county have proven to be worthwhile, and more and more farmers are taking part.

We think this soil building program is one of the most important steps which has been undertaken to improve conditions of the farms. It means that the fertility of the soil will not be depleted as in some other sections, and production will be increased by these practices.

We have cooperated with the governmental agencies and local organizations and individuals in every way we could. Recently this bank helped in paying for the Hall County Conservation Handbooks, which were mailed to all farmers. We were glad to do this, and invite our farmer friends to come in and see us if we can assist them in any manner.

First State Bank

Member F. D. I. C.

BANK PERSONAL LOANS ARE BEST

Conservation



The RIGHT Tractor for the PARTICULAR Job

Conservation is a PARTICULAR JOB. It requires hard work on the part of the farmer in the soil, and on the part of different organizations in providing information and giving assistance. You will admit that something should be done to remedy this condition, and you naturally ask what are we going to do about it. This is a job which requires cooperation and united effort. The next question is "What can I do about it?"

You can cooperate with the AAA and the other agricultural agencies of Hall County, resulting in better farms, better homes, better livestock, better crops, and a more prosperous and happy citizenship.

County 4-H Clubs Have Safety Meet

Around two-thirds of the 4-H Clubs in the county have already held meetings emphasizing farm safety and efficiency. County Agent W. B. Hooser has been assisted by C. L. Pierce, local REA manager, who has been giving talks and demonstrations on electricity.

The 4-H members have studied ways of finding electrical short circuits, meter reading, artificial respiration, and the ways in which electricity may be used safely and with more efficiency on the farm. The boys are studying the many ways electricity may be used in place of labor, Hooser said.

Should We Have An AAA Program?

This is a question which we all should consider very seriously. This program features practices intended to conserve and re-build our soil and assure farmers of a fair income for the products of their labor. Terracing, contouring, phosphating, and planting legume crops on farm land, liming, and planting suitable grasses and clovers on pasture lands are some of the practices approved by the AAA County committee.

These practices can be put into effect at a very small cost to the farmer, the major part of the expense being paid by the AAA.

We are all aware of the fact that neglect and poor farming methods are largely responsible for our soil becoming thinner and poorer year after year.

Picture if you can what the result would be if we continued wasteful practices for another half century. Impoverished farm lands, tumbled down farm homes, out buildings and fences, schools and roads and community life, and a lowered standard of living for all.

You will admit that something should be done to remedy this condition, and you naturally ask what are we going to do about it. This is a job which requires cooperation and united effort. The next question is "What can I do about it?"

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER says:

"Any price is too high if it can be reduced."



We second the motion We'll do our part!

International Harvester has reduced prices to save users of its products \$20,000,000 a year. The reductions apply to a selected list of various products made by the Company.

In making its announcement to the general public last week, International Harvester said:

"We believe there is nothing more important to this country than to lower the prices of goods people buy."

"The American people have insisted that the government withdraw from its attempts to control prices in peacetime. That places the responsibility where it belongs—in the hands of business and industry."

"Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks involved."

As International Dealers we will do our part. We will pass International Harvester's price reductions to our customers.

And now a word of gratitude to our friends who have patiently waited for the new machines they need. As most of our customers are aware, International Harvester has done everything possible—and some things that seemed impossible—to maintain and increase production.

The outlook is somewhat better. Soon we hope to supply equipment to all of those who have cooperated so faithfully with us.

Meanwhile, the same top-quality International Service and Parts that have kept equipment operating for our customers during the difficult years are available from us. We urge our friends to continue to use these facilities to obtain maximum operating economy.

International Harvester is doing its part with quality, increased production and reduced prices.

We will do our part in this territory

McDaniel Implement

111 NORTH 5TH STREET MEMPHIS, TEXAS

PHONE 455 IRA McDANIEL — J. J. McDANIEL

McDaniel Implement

Phone 455—Memphis, Texas J. J. McDaniel

SERVICE MARK of QUALITY

Add County, State Sectional Awards In 4-H Leadership

Complying with the request of state 4-H Club leaders made thru the extension subcommittee on 4-H Club work, awards on county, state, and sectional levels have been added to the previous national recognition in the 4-H leadership program for 1947.

The object of this program is to encourage, through 4-H Club work, the development of leadership qualities essential to a progressive and wholesome rural life.

The new awards, which are for one boy and one girl winner each in their county, state, and extension section, comprise gold medals of honor, gold watches and trips to the 1947 National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, respectively.

National awards, which remain the same as in previous years, are \$200 college scholarships to the first place boy and girl and \$100 scholarships to the second

place boy and girl, which together with the new awards are provided by Edward F. Wilson. In addition, the first place boy and girl will each be presented a silver trophy by H. A. Moses, to be held for one year.

Last year's national winners were: 1st place—Lewis Topliff, of Formosa, Kans., and Estelle Stewart, Mill Grove, Mo.; second place—Wayne Stoutenburg, Union County, S. D., and Nancy Griffin, Portland, Oreg.

Contour Approvals

(Continued from Page 1)

regarding contour farming was also formulated. Approvals for contour farming would be given only on terraced land, and the rate of payment would be the state limit, which is 50 cents per acre.

By restricting contour farming approvals and encouraging the construction of terraces the Hall County committeemen feel they have increased soil conservation in the county and made a lasting contribution to the welfare of the county as a whole.

Spring Clean-Up Is Spring Tonic To the Farm

Spring clean-up on the farm is like giving the farm a new suit of clothes or a new dress. It is a spring tonic. A check up on debris accumulation, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Fire Protection Association cooperating, will expose many unsightly places that are also accident and fire hazards on farms.

Poor housekeeping means letting trash and old furniture accumulate in attics, sheds, barns, and out buildings and all too often this is where fire hazards are in hiding. These fire hazards may be oily rags, or frayed electric cords, or even cobwebs and dust gathered on electrical switch boxes and lamps. A spring clean-up will eliminate all these and make the farm a safer and healthier place. A paint job too may be in order to complete the spring tonic. When this is accomplished it is easier to keep the farm in top working condition with everything in its place and a place for everything.

AAA Summarizes

(Continued from page 1)

ment pastures. The supply is limited, and was only used as an experiment in 1946.

Alfalfa Seed was harvested on 81 farms in the amount of 10,576 pounds, for a total payment of \$7,097.55. Because of the shortage of good seed, a subsidy of seven cents per pound was paid farmers who sold alfalfa seed through commercial channels in 1946.

Contour Farming was practiced on 88,837 acres of 606 farms for a total payment of \$66,628.05. This practice is the farming of row crops by the contour for the conservation of soil and water, and it is the county's most common practice.

Contour Seeding was practiced on 7,518 acres of 70 farms, for a total payment of \$1,879.52. The seeding of drilled crops on the contour, mainly wheat and oats, is a water and soil conservation measure.

Stalks of sorghums were left on 8,726 acres of 131 farms, for a total payment of \$3,054.20. The stalks were left until spring, and

not grazed until sufficient moisture was available.

Strip Cropping was practiced on 1,724 acres of 15 farms, for a total payment of \$861.95. On land not subject to wind erosion the strips must consist of sorghums in rows, alternating with strips of row crops. There must be at least two strips of each type of crop in each field.

Mesquite Elimination was practiced on 6.8 acres of the Ben F. Simpson farm near Tell, for a total payment of \$20.40. The elimination of Mesquite as a conservation practice is still in the experimental stage, as no satisfactory method has been determined to eliminate the continuous growth of this tree. It is not used extensively in this county.

AAA Experiments With Phosphate, Winter Peas

Two shipments of Austrian winter peas and two shipments of phosphate have been distributed to farmers in the last six months by the local AAA office. All this material was furnished by the government and distributed on an experimental basis, the AAA paying approximately 70 per cent of the cost.

Winter legume and phosphate use are new conservation practices for the county, and their

uses are still subject to varied experimentation.

Thirty-seven farmers planted 35,600 pounds of Austrian Winter Peas on 1,038 acres last fall. Planting consisted of small experimental plots of three acres by John D. Reed of Lakeview and Joe A. Ballard of Estelline, a larger field of 100 acres planted by David H. Hudgins of Lakeview, and a 60-acre plot used by R. A. Eddleman of Estelline.

The most extensive experiment ever attempted with commercial fertilizer in Hall County has been carried out during the last six months, with 100,000 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate being distributed to 19 farmers, for use on hay crops and permanent pastures. The largest use of phosphate has been by Sexauer, who has 100,000 pounds on his north of Lakeview.

The state has made progress during the last fall planting winter legumes AAA program. In 1946 100,000 pounds were used, the figure doubled, 8,000,000. In 1945 pounds went into the last year the total is 100,000 pounds.

Each year, 100,000 pounds of phosphorus from Texas soils is available.

Corn takes 14,457 phosphorus out of Texas each year.



Keep Your Machines Working

You can't afford to take chances with your valuable farm machinery. Let us help you keep it in perfect operating condition all the time. We have the parts, the equipment and the experience to do the work right.

DAVE PRICE

MOTOR SERVICE

Next Door to Harrison Hdw.

Phone 221



JOHN DEERE

Can Help You Conserve the Soil

We extend our best wishes to the staff of the Agricultural Conservation (AAA) office, the county committeemen, the county agent, and to all individuals who are working and planning to conserve the soil on Hall County farms.

Farmers in this area are invited to come in and inquire about text books which the John Deere Company has made available. They cover soil conservation practices, and give concrete advice on contour farming, terracing, deep breaking, and other soil conservation methods. These books are based on experiments made by the company, and some are used by agricultural colleges.

This firm has always worked with farmers in every way we could. Now, when interest again turns to soil conservation, we want to reiterate our desire to serve in any manner we can. We sell, service, and recommend the John Deere line of implements, and believe we can furnish the tools necessary in carrying out most of the accepted practices.

Harrison Hardware Co.

JOHN DEERE Quality Implements and Service

Good Tires Play an Important Part in Soil Conservation



"GIVES YOU BEST TRACTION ON EARTH!"

OPEN CENTER TREAD

No mud-catching pockets to hold dirt and trash that slow down work. Self-cleaning.

DOUBLE-BAR

Extra high, extra heavy cleats take a clean bite.

EXTRA HIGH SHOULDERS

...prevent sideslip. Firm grip shoulder to shoulder. Tough, long-wearing rubber. SEE US!

Conservation of the soil is one of the most important phases of farming in this county. More and more farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity to enter into one or more of the approved practices, which, in the long run, will mean more production per acre—and more dollars in the farmers' pockets.

Good tires on tractors also help in saving the soil. They explain a better job . . . at less cost. Come in and let us explain the advantages of B. F. GOODRICH TRACTOR TIRES. They are made to give MAXIMUM TRACTION and LONG LIFE, which every farmer wants.

Motorists Say:

"33,527 MILES

... on Voice of Safety car . . . without doubt finest tires on the road today," writes Patrolman John Olson Everett, Wash.

"36,664 MILES

... over all types of roads at comparatively high speeds . . . still has good tread," writes E. B. Palmer Denver, Colo.

"38,376 MILES

... carrying heavy loads . . . over unpaved roads," writes R. J. Morissette Ogdensburg, N. Y.

NEW YORK

"34,112 MILES

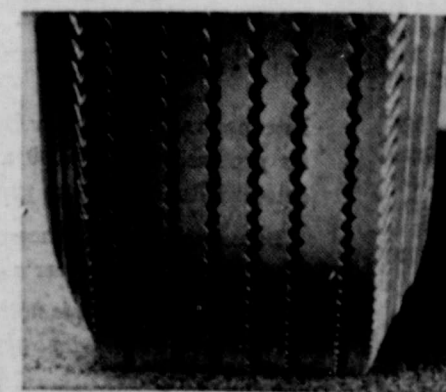
... an additional 15,000 miles before tread will appear," writes Ray Anderson Arcadia, Calif.

WASHINGTON

COLORADO

CALIFORNIA

You're MILES AHEAD with the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES



Look who's talking! And this time it's not we tire dealers.

Since two months after V-J Day we've been telling the world about our new postwar B. F. Goodrich Silvertown tire . . . the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES.

We told how this new tire has proved its worth in millions of test miles on police cars, taxi fleets and special test cars. We told about the broader, flatter tread that covered more road surface, gave thousands of extra miles of service and

better skid resistance. We told 35% stronger cord body with sturdier cords.

We told all this . . . and now we're telling us in letters how right we were. If your car needs new tires today . . . you'll want this new Silvertown on every wheel for the long run.

CONVENIENT TERMS IF YOU DESIRE

Memphis Tire & Supply

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE — PHONE 65

E. (GIP) McMURRY

J. M. FERRELL

B. F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

RSDAY, MARCH
 te has been by
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 The state has made
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 A program. In 194
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J. M. FER

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Work For --
 Community

The Memphis Democrat

Attend Your --
 Church on Sunday

LVII *** NWN SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1947 *** SEVEN CENTS *** NUMBER 43



Small wonder the cotton bag is called a bag of tricks! But the beauty of the garments-from-bags stunt is that it doesn't take a skilled magician to do it. The housewife finds it simple sewing fun to make dresses like these from empty sacks. Included in the National Cotton Council's bag wardrobe are the green-dyed pepum frock, the flowing formal above; and the precision-made slack suit dyed denim blue.



THE COMING AGE . . . What the well-dressed woman will be wearing in 2447 is shown in this winning design entered in the Buck Rogers contest. Leading American designers have submitted their ideas. Design shown above was electroplated by Doris Varnum. It is supposed to function with special electronic devices controlling desired color and structural changes to fit fancy and whims of weather.



YOUNGEST DRIVER . . . The youngest automobile driver in the world is Toni Lynn Nieri, 3½, Woodside, California, who owns and drives her own car. The motive power is derived from a rebuilt regular car's starting motor and a six-volt auto battery which develops a speed of nine miles per hour. Edward V. Wheeler, chief of police of Woodside is pictured with Toni as he takes up the matter of a driver's license with her.



DOG RECEIVES OPERATION . . . When Spike was hit by hit-and-run driver, Larry Campbell, 9, Los Angeles was faced with problem of raising \$45 for an operation to save the life of his pet. Earnings from odd jobs came slowly. Los Angeles paper came to his rescue and furnished the necessary funds. Larry says he is going to pay back the money as soon as he can earn it—yes, the operation was successful.



Veterans have started a unique postwar business, the Jackson Service. Edwin C. Humphreys, left, and R. R. Hornbeak are president and treasurer, respectively. Founded on a Veterans Administration business loan, the service employs three other veterans.



Pretty and blonde Angela Greene, Warner Brothers starlet, sets the style for spring in this below-the-knee sun back play dress done in smart cotton printed in South American designs. The coloring of the print is in shades of red, purple, gold, and green on a chalky white background.



Recovering from polio, this little girl learns to walk on crutches with the help of a Red Cross nurse's aide.



MASTERS WATCHMAKING . . . Ralph Padavano, a Brooklyn war veteran whose right arm was sheared by a German shell, shows an instructress at the Bulova school, New York City, how he has mastered the intricate art of assembling a watch with the aid of his artificial arm.



LONGSTRETH MEDAL WINNER . . . Samuel Berman, 52, New York City, who has been awarded the Edward Longstreth medal of the Franklin Institute for 1947, for the development of the metal locator which indicates metallic foreign body in the tissues by a dial and the hum of a loud speaker. The metal locator proved of great value in the war, particularly in eye work.



A Detroit firm makes rugged safety helmets from laminated cotton and plastic. Shown above are a sun helmet, fireman's helmet, an Army helmet liner, and several workmen's safety hats, including the one on the right which is metal plated. The burnished surface reflects the heat, keeps the worker cool. The firm has developed a cotton and plastic, copper-plated crash helmet for aircraft pilots.



FARMERS . . . Henry H. Abild, Wakonda, left, and John Sisseton, Roberts county, South Dakota, who have been named Farmers of 1947. The awards announced by South Dakota college, are based not only upon efficient farming practices to the community and state. By good management legumes for soil fertility and raising pigs on clean land, Abild has become one of the most successful farmers in the state. His daughter is a professor at Yankton high school. Sisseton is a successful farmer. John Meland has been an ardent promoter of any movement for the betterment of agriculture in his county. He introduced Vikota oats and Mida wheat and Kota wheat. He has five children. The daughter teaches the school and all sons are engaged in agriculture pursuits.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN OKAYS FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE BILL—Of great interest to Texas was the bill signed by the President authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to cooperate with Mexico in combating foot and mouth disease. Looking on at the White House ceremony are from left: Rep. George Gillie (R-Ind); Rep. Ernest Bramlett (R-Calif); Rep. Eugene Worley (D-Texas); Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan); Sen. Edward Thye (R-Minn) (behind Capper); Sen. Clyde Hoey (D-NC); Sen. James Capper (R-Mo). A Texan, Congressman Eugene Worley of the Panhandle District, was a member of the Subcommittee which sponsored the legislation.



NEW FARMS FOR VETERANS . . . Proof of the pudding is in the eating. C. F. Webster, agent in reclamation at Yakima, Wash., tells Art Cobel, World War II veteran. The two men are looking over a field of peas on new land similar to that to be made available for home-steading by World War II veterans on the Yakima Irrigation project. Heavy demand for the new farms is reported.



AL CHAMP . . . Jack Los Angeles, who defeated Falkenburg, to win the title in the National Invitational championship held in Los Angeles. Krueger is also hold-er of the title.



NEW GOVERNOR . . . Oscar A. Rennebohm, Madison, Wis., who was sworn in as governor of Wisconsin, upon the death of Governor Goodland, who was the nation's oldest governor, being 84 at the time of his death.



TO HEAD WAC . . . Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaran of the Women's army corps, who will become acting head of the corps when Col. Westray B. Boyce retires on May 5th.



TRAVELED FAR . . . York College, York, Neb., is a crossroads of national and international life as registrations has disclosed. Fifteen states and two foreign countries have students enrolled in this Evangelical United Brethren school. Allen Chen, Shanghai, China, left, and Charles Williams, pre-medical student, right, who comes from Rotifunk, Sierra Leone, West Africa, are the two foreign countries' representatives at York college.

Vets Urged to Submit Terminal Leave Pay Claim

Colonel J. E. Vance, command- ing officer of the 12th Army Air Corps, advised that the Army is now processing claims for terminal leave pay for World War I veterans.

The claims are being handled by a special clerical section which is specially trained for this type of work. Colonel Vance said, and it was expected that all claims of this nature would be disposed of within thirty days.

The chief clerk of the group handling of the claims is father of veterans or one of their wives.

Chickens - Turkeys

Infected birds and game cause most all diseases and loss in egg production. STAR OILS' COMPOUND placed in water or feed destroys these viruses and germs as they enter foods with food. Preventing most all diseases. Side lines of blood-curdling lice, mites, fleas, chiggers that are deadly, reduce egg production and will really ruin chicks. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfied. For sale at DORTCH-JONES PHARMACY

have their salaries or benefits in their discharge papers as required by the Armed Forces Leave Act, said Vance. Also he said that approximately five per cent of the discharges change their address after sending to their claims office that they had been discharged.

Colonel Vance stated that a large amount of correspondence is received containing change of address changes in the names of discharge papers, and requests for return of discharge papers in order to speed up payments.

All Texas veterans who have not yet submitted claims are urged to do so immediately, said Vance, so that they can be handled by the present organization which has been established for this specific purpose.

Continued in The Democrat.

END PAIN NATURE'S WAY

Adult humans often suffer from a painful bladder sore, which lasts, chronic pain from improper urinary elimination. Blood chemistry can remove pain can be eliminated by removing the uric acid from your body fluids. Get DIT-2015 25.00 at your druggist. For sale by STANFORD PHARMACY

A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA



ARMY WEEK-APRIL 6-12

ZEB A. MOORE
 822 Olive-Eagle Building, Amarillo, Texas
 in Memphis around
 1st and 15th of Each Month
 representing
KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO.
 Over half billion dollars insurance in force

Estes Burial Association
 OFFICE AT
MURPHY-SPICER-ESTES
Funeral Home
 MEMPHIS, TEXAS PHONE 19

Victor, Columbia and Decca
RECORDS
 NEEDLES
MONZINGO BROS.
 APPLIANCE STORE
 E. Side St. Phone 502

CARD OF THANKS
 I want to thank each and every one of you that remembered me with lovely flowers and cards and also food that was sent while I was in ill. Also for the calls you made.
 Mrs. J. C. Ballard
 Cross or black-eyed peas can be

planted most any time during the spring and summer, and are garden soil-building crops.

BRICE
 By MRS. STAR JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill of Dimmitt visited Friday in the Cal Hotel last home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman have moved to McLean where they have bought a grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sainson spent the week-end in Amarillo with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bennett.

Miss Laurel Holland is visiting in Amarillo with her uncle, Oscar Hartman and family.

Jack Huff of Lufkin spent the week-end here with his father, N. L. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman left Saturday for Mineral Wells where Mr. Greenman will receive medical treatment.

Miss Hargrove of Sulphur Springs spent the week-end here with her wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cross vis-

Beyond Comparison Now more home owners are using

FLATLUX THE ONE FLAT WALL PAINT

Made with OIL

- Produces a smooth, flat, glossless finish
- It's washable. A real paint—not mixed with water
- So easy to apply. One Coat Covers. Ready to use
- Dries Fast. Paint it today—use the room tonight

ONE GALLON PAINTS THE AVERAGE ROOM

ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, PLASTER, WALLBOARD AND MANY OTHER SURFACES

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
 J. C. BROWN, Manager

PATTERSON-SARGENT - MAKERS OF PAINT PRODUCTS FOR THE

It stands against a whirlwind's wrath ... and OIL-PLATES your engine!

AGAINST THE COMBINED, MIGHTY FORCES of wind and electricity, even the world's tallest building seems frail. Yet, though it may sway, it will not fall, for in its slender columns and girders, particles of steel are bonded together by a still mightier elemental force ... the tremendous force of molecular attraction!

WHEN YOU CHANGE FOR SPRING to Conoco Nth motor oil, the same elemental force of molecular attraction bonds molecules of a special lubricating ingredient to molecules of engine metal! So close is this bond of molecule to molecule,

that cylinder walls and other engine parts are actually OIL-PLATED!

BECAUSE OIL-PLATING STAYS UP on cylinder walls ... doesn't all drain down even overnight ... a change to Conoco Nth gives you EXTRA protection when you first start your engine "dry" ... EXTRA protection from corrosive acid action when your engine is idle ... EXTRA protection from sludge and carbon caused by wear ... EXTRA smooth, cool, silent miles.

STOP WHERE YOU SEE THE RED of Your Conoco Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company

Make a date to OIL-PLATE...NOW!

"Bread 'n' Butter" CALLS FOR—

MANN'S

Malted Milk Bread

Golden crust, fresh nourishing bread—with that home-made flavor baked right in—comes from our ovens daily. It's MANN'S Malted Milk BREAD! One delicious bite of our fine textured, vitamin-enriched bread brings you a flavorful taste treat you will want your whole family to enjoy.

It Is Delivered DAILY to Memphis Food Stores

CALL FOR...
MANN'S BREAD
 ...BY NAME
 At Your Favorite Grocery Store

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. Speck, Minister

SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; a class for every age.
11 a. m.—Morning worship service.
7 p. m.—Training Union.
8 p. m.—Evening worship.
9 p. m.—Young people's fellowship hour.

WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m.—Teachers' and officers' meeting. Young people's song service.
8:15 p. m.—Wednesday evening prayer service.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Tennison, Pastor
Heart of Memphis for Heart of Hall County" live in a church which community. You have

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE

Truck, and Tractor
Boiled, Cleaned
and Recored.

Work Guaranteed

W. E. Radiator Welding Shop

Lakeview Highway
Phone 258M

See Us For All Kinds Of
INSURANCE

Fire — Automobile — Life
and Long-Haul Trucks—Hospitalization and Polio
Agents for City and Farm Real Estate
Farm and Ranch Loans

son's Insurance & Realty Agency
Office in Memphis Hotel Bldg.
555 Memphis, Texas

QUALITY COUNTS IN REDECORATING

Painting—Papering—Bondexing—Floor Finishing

am equipped to handle all your painting and papering needs. Also floor finishing and roof painting. No job to large or too small. Out-of-town work accepted. Work guaranteed and expertly done. I specialize in keeping floors and windows clean while working.

Call 223-J for Free Estimates

ELDON R. BRAIDFOOT

EASTER GREETINGS

EASTER GREETING CARD DESIGNS HAVE A VERY INTERESTING HISTORY. HERE'S HOW THREE OF THE MOST POPULAR CAME ABOUT....

EGGS—FIRST-KNOWN EASTER GREETINGS WERE EXCHANGED BY ANCIENT PERSIANS DURING THEIR SPRING FESTIVALS. THESE EGGS WERE GILDED AND COLORED, AND WERE CONSIDERED SYMBOLS OF THE GIVER'S AFFECTION.

THE FAMILIAR SYMBOL, THE CROSS—ADORNED WITH FLOWERS ORIGINATED WITH EARLY CHRISTIANS WHO DREW IT ON THE WALLS OF CATACOMBS. THE FLOWERS WERE ADDED TO LIGHTEN THE MEMORY OF THE SAVIOUR'S DEATH.

THE GENTLE BUNNY WAS CHOSEN BY THE FAIRIES TO INFORM CHILDREN THAT SPRING HAD COME TO THE FOREST. THE BUNNY DID THIS BY LEAVING A BASKET OF FLOWERS AND EGGS ON THE DOORSTEP OF EACH SLEEPING CHILD.

THIS YEAR THESE AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER CHEERFUL EASTER CARD DESIGNS REFLECT THE JOYOUS MOOD OF THE HAPPY EASTER SEASON.

T. T. Posey, Minister

SUNDAY MORNING—
10:00—Bible School.
11:00—Morning worship.
11:15—Communion.
11:30—Preaching.

SUNDAY EVENING—
5:00—Vesper Service.
6:00—Junior Christian youth

A church dedicated to the restoration of New Testament Christianity. You are welcome.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
L. M. Clements, Pastor
Sunday School each Lord's day at 10 a. m. Clyde Davidson, superintendent of Sunday School. A class for every age.
Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T. U., 7 p. m.

MONDAY—
W. M. U., 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Prayer service, 7 p. m.

A friendly church in a friendly community. Everyone has an invitation to come and worship at this church. The church needs you, and you need the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Aubrey C. Haynes, Pastor
6:15 a. m.—Sunrise Easter Service in the City Park.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Young, superintendent. Bring the family to Sunday School and stay for the morning worship service.
11 a. m.—Morning worship

C of C Endorses Conservation Work

"We of the chamber of commerce will lend every effort to make the soil conservation programs more successful," James F. Smith, chamber of commerce president, said in an interview this week.

"We believe this conservation activity is one of the best ways to contribute to the economic improvement of the county's citizens.

"Hall County stands among the leaders in the state in land terracing and this work should spread to all farms needing this type of improvement," Smith said.

"Hall County shows evidence of realizing the great benefit offered for saving and rebuilding the soil in the current soil conservation program. A drive over the county will reveal some of the finest terracing to be found in the entire nation.

"Erosion is one of the greatest enemies West Texas has and the land shows the damage already done by this slow but sure working cause for the need of soil conservation.

"We congratulate those in charge of the program for the excellent results already achieved."

The Memphis chamber of commerce has given assistance to the federal and state programs of work for conserving the soil.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Peresman left Sunday for Pittsburg, Pa., where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marcus, for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Goodpasture spent the week-end with relatives in Muleshoe.


D. O. Vandiver and family and

Mrs. Helen Pittman of Dallas spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandiver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massengale of Albuquerque visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messer, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lawrence and children of Eldorado, Okla., visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence, here Sunday.

Pennies Today—Dollars Tomorrow



The cost of a car check-up can't compare with the cost of a driving accident. Let us help you to be economical— to save money and save your car. A thorough check-up can keep small car defects from growing into big ones. Drive in today.

At our station you get a service you will approve. Washing and Lubrication carefully done. We carry . . .

TIRES TUBES BATTERIES

Also a General Line of
Home Appliances and Auto Accessories

E. E. Rice Motor Company

411 NOEL ST. PHONE 107

ATTEND THE

Pre-Easter Revival

Rev. Tom M. Johnston

Rev. Tom M. Johnston
Will Do the Preaching

H. H. Lowe
Will Be in Charge of the Singing


Services Daily
10:00 A. M. (11 A. M. Sunday)
7:30 P. M.

Let Christ Rise in Your Heart
"Put GOD First"
Come—Bring Someone With You

March 30 thru April 6 1947

First Methodist Church
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Borden presents a new and altogether wonderful ice cream



THE NAME is Lady Borden Ice Cream.

To taste it is to know the satisfying smoothness of thick, golden cream . . . the fresh, clean taste of choice fruits . . . the subtle delight of flavorings of rare excellence.

Every true, full-rich flavor of this superb ice cream is blended as only the most accomplished ice cream makers in America can blend it.

There's a difference you can taste. Naturally, it costs a little more.

Ask for Lady Borden Ice Cream at your Borden Ice Cream dealer's.

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM
FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

Comes to you fresh as it's frozen, ready to dip out of its distinctive Burgundy-colored package.

Club Activities... Personal News...

Society

Weddings...

Engagements



MRS. BERL M. SPRINGER

Wentzel-Sprnger Wedding Vows Are Read at Winneconne, Wis.

The First Presbyterian Church of Winneconne, Wis., was the scene Tuesday evening, February 18, for the marriage of Miss Emily Wentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wentzel of Winneconne, to Berl M. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Springer of Memphis.

Rev. Ralph Donaldson of Omro, Wis., read the candlelight ceremony at 7 o'clock. Arrangements of white gladioli, palms, ferns, and white stock flanked by candelabras bearing lighted tapers decorated the altar.

"Through the Years" and "Because" were sung by Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman of Winneconne, accompanied by Maxwell Kern.

For her wedding, the bride chose a heavy ivory satin gown, styled on princess lines, with sweetheart neckline trimmed with a series of seed pearls, and circular train. Her fingertip veil was of French illusion and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Ila Mae Wentzel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown with a headpiece of blue net. The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Fosterling of Neenah and Miss Merwin Wentzel, niece of the bride, wore identical gowns of rose colored taffeta and rose net headpieces. All attendants carried cascade bouquets of

roses and sweet peas tied with contrasting ribbons.

Clarence Wentzel, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Merle Zimmerman, Ushers were Gordon Wentzel and John Bingen.

Mrs. Dewin Wentzel, mother of the bride, wore a dress of blue crepe complemented with black accessories, and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridal party received in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony and Miss Donna Grundy of Oshkosh, Wis., and Miss Maxine Gould of Manitowoc, Wis., poured.

For going away the bride wore an aqua garbardin suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Springer will reside at Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Whitewater State Teachers college and taught at Manitowoc. She was recently discharged from the American Red Cross after serving 23 months of foreign duty.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Technological college, and was discharged after serving 26 months with the amphibious engineers. He is now employed with the Public Service Engineer Company at Amarillo.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride

Melba Jean McCoy, Gene Manden Wed In Borger Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy of 309 Whittsburg street, Borger, announce the marriage of their daughter, Melba Jean, to Gene Manden, also of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are formerly of Lakeview.

The wedding was an event of March 29 at the Hale Baptist Church in Borger with Rev. Doyle, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore an aqua dress with black accessories. She carried out the traditional custom of wearing "something old, new, borrowed, and blue." For something old she carried a hand-painted handkerchief; something new was a rainbow pin, gift of her parents; something borrowed was a strand of pearls belonging to the maid of honor; and something blue was the blue in the handkerchief.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Howard and L. B. Manden, the groom's father. Mrs. Howard wore a two-piece dress of black with white accessories.

The bride is a member of the senior class of Borger High School and will graduate in May. She is a member of the Order of Rainbow Girls, Borger.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manden of the Spring Creek community, is employed by the Skelly Oil Company. He served four years in the army air forces. The couple will be at home at 309 Whittsburg street, Borger, for the present.

Oteka Bernard and Robert Katnatcher United in Marriage

Oteka Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bernard of Memphis, and Robert Katnatcher, grandson of Mrs. M. M. Katnatcher also of Memphis, were united in marriage in Memphis Wednesday afternoon, March 19.

Rev. T. T. Posey, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the marriage vows at 1:30 o'clock. The couple will make their home in Memphis.

Attending the wedding were Betty Gene Briscoe, Katherine Rossin, and Leroy Mock.

They were given by Mrs. C. E. Wentzel, Miss Donna Grundy, and Mrs. Orvil Zimmerman.



LIEUT. AND MRS. E. DWARD F. HILLIS

Nuptial Vows Solemnized at Shreveport For Josephine M. Stovall and Lt. Hillis

Nuptial vows were solemnized Friday, March 14, for Josephine M. Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mertz of Shreveport, and Lt. Edward F. Hillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hillis of Lakeview.

The candlelight service was read at 8:15 p. m. at the post chapel of Barksdale Field, La., in the presence of close relatives and friends. Soft strains of organ music formed an accompaniment for the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Joan Collum of Shreveport attended the bride as maid-of-honor, and 2nd Lt. Steve Chase of Detroit, Mich., was best man.

For her wedding the bride chose a gray suit complemented by navy shoes and bag and a light blue feathered hat. She wore a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Miss Collum, maid-of-honor, wore a pale green suit with match-

ing hat and other accessories of black and a corsage of red roses. The bride received her education in Louisiana and for the past five years has been employed at Barksdale Field.

The groom is a graduate of the Lakeview High School. He attended Lippert's Business School at Plainview and was employed with the FSA in Amarillo and in the Surgeon General's office in Washington before enlisting in the army air corps. At the present time he is stationed at Barksdale Field. The couple will make their home at Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foster and children, Henry Jr. and Cheryl Ann, of Plaska were guests in the home C. D. Morris Sunday.

Mesdames J. S. Grimes and Chester Grimes were Childress visitors Monday.

Sodolitan Class Meets in Home of Mrs. J. R. Saunders

The Sodolitan Class of the First Baptist Church met last Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Saunders. Mesdames C. C. Dodson, Frank Smith, W. B. Morrison, and Larry Simpson were co-hostesses.

The program opened with a prayer led by Mrs. J. H. Smith after which Mrs. Ottie Jones, president, conducted a short business session. At this time reports were heard from various committee chairmen.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard brought the devotional using as the text, "In the Garden." The song, "In the Garden," was sung in unison by the class and Mrs. Bud Godfrey led in prayer. A solo, "The Holy City," was sung by Mrs. Ace Gailey, accompanied by Mrs. Rouse at the piano. Mrs. O. T. Toney told an Easter story, "Good Morning Christ Has Risen," by Dr. Raphael Miller. Concluding the program was an Easter contest in which each member participated. As Mrs. Ace Gailey sang "The Easter Parade" accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Rasco, pianist, each member wearing outdated Easter hats passed in review.

Tasty refreshments were served to Mesdames T. L. Rouse, Ace

Mrs. Fred Meas Named Honoree Pink and Blue

A pink and blue luncheon was given last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Rawley Adams.

Other hostesses were Joe Eddins, Bea Conner, Mrs. Bailey, B. Jackson, Johnston, Ellen Hays, and Bert.

Decorations for the luncheon were in white and pink and refreshment service followed out the chosen color.

Appropriate remarks given during the luncheon hours by Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Clyde Wilkerson sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Little Paula Adams, an Easter rabbit, and gifts.

Assisting Mrs. Adams in opening the gifts were Mrs. Jewel Manning, her-in-law, Mrs. Mesdames. Refreshments of cookies were served to several friends, who presented gifts.

Gayley, O. T. Toney, Kinard, Ottie Jones, son, Henry Scott, Bob Godfrey, H. Byrd, L. J. H. Smith, Bill Smith, H. T. Green, Cullin, J. M. Rasco, Rasco, Emma Baskin, Dodson, and J. R. Saunders.



Flowers for Easter

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY - and - PICK THEM UP IF POSSIBLE because it will be impossible for us to deliver all the orders we are receiving. We have a choice selection of Cut Flowers, BOUQUETS and CORSAGES including Gardenias, Cameias and Orchids. Also a splendid line of Pot Plants. HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE Member Florists Telegraph Service 710 Bradford Street Telephone

SIMULTANEOUS REVIVALS

12 Baptist Churches Cooperating--ATTEND THE REVIVAL MEETING IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

CLARENDON Hal Upchurch, Pastor Dr. A. J. Quinn, Evangelist	LAKEVIEW Levi Clements, Pastor Rev. Geo. King, Evangelist	ESTELLINE J. D. Coleman, Pastor Rev. Milton Leach, Evangelist	TURKEY P. A. Powell, Pastor Rev. David Phillips, Evangelist
LELIA LAKE Rev. Phillips, Pastor	PLASKA A. F. Loftin, Pastor	LESLEY W. T. Goodman, Pastor	HEDLEY H. T. Harris, Pastor
PARNELL	ANTELOPE FLAT	McKNIGHT	BRICE

REVIVAL MEETING

First Baptist Church
Memphis, Texas

APRIL 6--APRIL 20

Preaching By **REV. CLIFTON R. TENNISON** Music Directed By **WELDON W. LEWIS**

THREE SERVICES DAILY: 7:10 A. M.—10:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

You Are Extended A Cordial Invitation To Attend These Services.



Rev. Clifton R. Tennison
Evangelist



Weldon W. Lewis
Music Director

Engagements
 Mrs. Fred Me...
 Named Honore...
 Pink and Blue...
 A pink and blue...
 Mrs. Fred Me...
 last Friday evening...
 of Mrs. Rawley Adams...
 Other hostesses...
 Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. C...
 Mrs. Bailey, B. J...
 Johnston, Ellen H...
 bert.
 Decorations for...
 in white and pink...
 refreshment service...
 out the chosen color...
 Appropriate readi...
 given during the...
 hours by Mrs. Agnes...
 Mrs. Clyde Wilkerson...
 song, accompanied...
 by Mrs. C. L. Sloan...
 Little Paula Adams...
 an Easter rabbit...
 gifts.
 Assisting Mrs. M...
 opening the gifts...
 er, Mrs. Jewel Mar...
 er-in-law, Mrs. Me...
 Refreshments of...
 cookies were served...
 Several friends, un...
 sent gifts.
 Galley, O. T. Toney...
 Kinard, Otis Jones...
 son, Henry Scott, B...
 Godfrey, H. Byrd, L...
 J. H. Smith, Bill S...
 Smith, H. T. Gro...
 Cullin, J. M. S...
 Rasco, Emma Bas...
 Dodson, and J. R. S...

Class of Meets in Home
 Sunday School...
 the Lesley Baptist...
 last Thursday night...
 last monthly meeting...
 of Mrs. Layton Gil...
 onal, taken from the...
 Ester, was given in a...
 Mrs. Gillispie, Mrs...
 led in prayer. At...
 of the program...
 enjoyed playing games...
 ment plate consisting...
 potato chips, fruit...
 angel food cake was...
 Mesdames Byron...
 Adams, W. F...
 R. Rumpy, Doc Dur...
 Fowler, Troy Davis...
 Gillispie, and host...
 sponse.

Mrs. Frank Foxhall Reviews "Dream Girl" at Meeting
 The Memphis Little Theatre met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Al Burks with Mrs. Clyde Milam and Mrs. Ray Childress sharing hostess duties.
 After a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Gayle Greene, the club was entertained with a play review given by Mrs. Frank Foxhall.
 The review given was of the play "Dream Girl" by Elmer Rice, which has recently been introduced on Broadway and is considered as an up and coming hit. It centers around its heroine, George Anna Allerton, a romantic girl in her early twenties who worries over her love life and in

her quieter moments has fantastic and complicated day dreams. As there are many varieties of dreams, the review, as told by Mrs. Foxhall, was both humorous and original. The play ended happily when George Anna eventually marries one of her realistic admirers.
 Dainty iced cake squares decorated with Easter greetings were served with assorted mints and coffee.
 In attendance were Mesdames Joe DeBerry, D. L. C. Kinard, John Deaver, Ross Gentry, Gayle Greene, Ace Gailley, Frank Foxhall, Rufus Greene, Billy Thompson, Mac Tarver, Bobby Lindsey, Hank Hankins, Misses June Power, Helen Boswell, and the hostesses.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexauer and Linda Suzanne returned Sunday from a visit with her brother and family in Fort Worth.

Society

Art Exhibit Sponsored by Atalantean Club; Dr. Palmer, Art Lecturer, Speaker

Highlighting the social affairs for the week was the art exhibit and tea given by the Atalantean Club at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kinslow Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.
 The spacious Kinslow home was tastefully arranged for the occasion. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Kinslow and Mrs. J. H. Morris, program leader for the afternoon.
 An attractive arrangement of jonquils and iris centered the table in the dining room which was covered by a hand-made lace cloth. Mrs. H. J. Howell, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, and Mrs. Edwin Smith alternated in serving.
 Dr. Carlton Palmer, noted art lecturer, gave an interesting discussion throughout the afternoon of the 60 pictures on exhibit, a part of which were displayed from lighted easels. The program included a wide variety of canvases from several countries representative of French, Flemish, Dutch, English, and American paintings.
 This extraordinary art program has been given more than a thousand times. Its unusual appeal is due to Dr. Palmer's enthusiastic love of pictures; his clear, energetic delivery; his easy flow of words; his romantic stories about pictures; and his adventures in collecting paintings throughout the world.
 He discussed many points of interest; namely, what to look for in pictures; the appeal of color; the romance of story pictures; adventures in collecting pictures as a hobby; choosing, framing, and hanging pictures in the home; making things of beauty; the creative spirit in America and how to develop it.
 Accompanying Dr. Palmer to Memphis was his wife who assisted him with the exhibit.
 Names recorded in the register include Mesdames Claud Johnson, J. H. Morris, Bob Roberts, Herbert Estes, D. A. Neeley, C. W. Kinslow, Bentley Page, J. A. Odom, N. A. Hightower, T. M. Isham, T. T. Harrison, Edwin Smith, J. H. Norman, D. J. Morgenson, and Misses Imogene King and Gertrude Rasco, members of the Atalantean Club; Mesdames E. M. Wilson, A. H. Miller, R. C. Walker, Lloyd Phillips, G. J. Foxhall, T. W. Gurley, R. L. Madden, G. W. Thomas, Henry Hays, J. O. Fitzjarrald, Jack Boone, and D. A. Grundy.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Miss Esta McElrath, Mesdames Harry Womack, Herschel Combs, Allen Grundy, W. B. McQueen, L. B. Merrell, Heydon Hensley, W. H. Dial of Shamrock, I. C. Mundy and Judy of Shamrock, P. T. Boston of Shamrock, J. E. Roper, Ora Oglesby, and Mrs. W. C. Starr, Mrs. Earl Allen, and Miss Janet Allen of Quail.
 Misses Tommie Noel, Oradel Nuhn, Maud Milam, Mesdames Lee Thornton, W. C. Foote Jr., John Fowler, T. D. Weatherby,

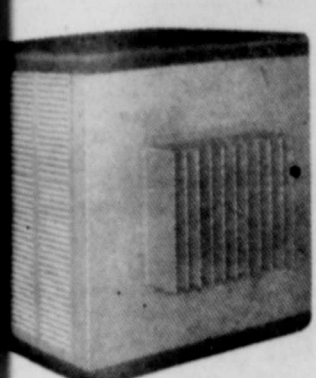
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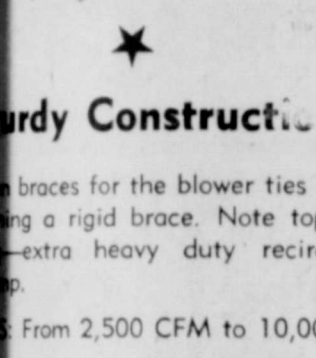


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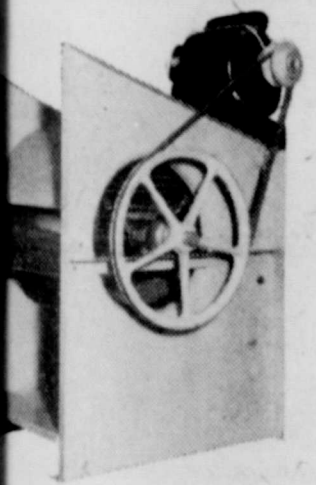
LARGE CABINET, extra mat surface and will deliver maximum air capacities.



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SIX SIZES

10-A—1,500 CFM	18-A—5,500 CFM
12-A—2,500 CFM	21-A—7,000 CFM
16-A—3,800 CFM	24-A—10,000 CFM



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 Two Stores: East Side Square and 709 West Noel St.
 109 and 502 Memphis, Texas

"The Human Life of Jesus" is Reviewed By Rev. Tennon

The four circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in joint session Monday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage for a social meeting.
 Hostesses on the occasion were Mesdames O. T. Toney, D. S. Miller, Bud Godfrey, Lynn Jones, Henry Hays, and C. R. Tennon.
 Mrs. Henry Hays, president of the W. M. S., presided during the business discussion.
 Rev. Tennon, pastor, reviewed "The Human Life of Jesus" by John Erskine. "In thinking of the divinity of Christ we often overlook his humanity," Rev. Tennon said. "The author of this book portrays to us the human side of Christ and points out that Christ was human in that it was hard for him to overcome temptation and endure suffering."
 Enjoying the refreshment service were Mesdames John Barber, Jim Nail, L. G. Rasco, Emma Baskerville, H. H. Lindsey, D. A. Grundy, Frank Smith, Otis Jones, Henderson Smith, E. C. Rice, W. E. Clark, Bessie Spruill, Lynn Jones, J. E. Duckett, Earl Pritchett, Lloyd Phillips, Jack Boone, Claud Harris, Chas. Drake, Weldon Lewis, A. M. Wyatt, J. S. McMurry, Alfred Hutcherson, George M. King, O. T. Toney, H. B. Patterson, D. S. Miller, Bud Godfrey, W. B. Scott, Henry Hays, and C. R. Tennon; and Lois Ann Clark, Winston Jones, and Burdette Patterson.

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 1.25 pr.
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 EXTRA protection in husky 8-oz. denim! Full-cut with plenty of pockets. Reinforced, Sanforized.

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 Rubber Soles, leather in-soles, leather middle soles

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REDDY KILOWATT
 Your Electric Servant

West Texas Utilities Company

Reddy Kilowatt doesn't come direct from our large generating stations. It takes lots of screening to send you as a useful household servant.
 In order for him to do work so economical, it is necessary generate power and energy for him in vast quantities and at stages far too high for any commercial or residential use.
 From Reddy Kilowatt's birth of energy in power stations, to transmission lines, to substations, to the wires to your home, he "knows how" for him to economically and efficiently deliver at half the wages he was paid even 20 years ago. And he is always Reddy.

Friendly Sewing Club Meets in Phillips Home
 The Friendly Sewing Club met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Alvin Phillips with 13 members and one guest in attendance.
 Those present devoted the afternoon to quilting for the hostess.
 Attending were Mesdames John Dunn, Ruby Roden, A. O. Phillips, W. E. Beckam, J. T. Nelson, Joyce Webster, Larry Simpson, Dot Webster, E. H. Stanford, R. B. Phillips, William Moss, Otis Stilwell, J. W. Longshore, visitor; and hostess, Mrs. Phillips.

Grover Rodens Entertain With Forty-Two Party
 Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roden entertained a group of friends in their home near Memphis last Friday evening. Games of 42 provided entertainment throughout the evening.
 Enjoying the evening and refreshment service were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Rhubert Wynn and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and son Tommy, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roden and son Billy Darrell.

Mrs. Horace Tarver returned home Friday after visiting for several days in Dallas.

PARNELL

By MAE PAUL

Mrs. Bruce Damron and Mrs. J. O. Damron visited relatives in Portales, N. M., and Merton the past week.

Gail Davenport of Hereford is here visiting in the J. J. Boney home.

Mrs. W. H. Neely visited her daughter, Mrs. Pargo Winn, Tuesday.

Mrs. Pugh Thrasher and Miss Glendale of Turkey visited their

father and grandfather, L. T. Winn, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wyrick called in the Leroy Hutcheson home Monday night.

Mrs. Eric Trapp, Mrs. R. N. Mothershed, Mrs. Bruce Damron, Mrs. Ester Jordan, Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson, and Mrs. Turk McCuiston attended the Rebekah lodge meeting Tuesday night.

C. E. Burk was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

L. V. Bruce is sporting a new convertible Ford coupe.

Mrs. M. C. Burk of Amarillo visited her son Jim and C. E. Burk and families, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aud Ball of California visited Tuesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mae Weatherly. Mrs. Weatherly accompanied them to Oklahoma where they will visit other relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Burk had as her guest Wednesday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson of Amarillo.

Miss Sylvia Parks of Turkey visited in Parnell Wednesday afternoon.

Crump Ferrel went to North-

field Thursday on business.

Carl Hill went to Amarillo on business Thursday.

The Parnell Community Club met March 26 with Mrs. Zebe Lathran and daughters, Misses Lucille and Coy Jean. The hostesses served delicious refreshments to 23 members.

The Parnell P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon with a nice attendance. After the business meeting the ladies, assisted by the school children, cleaned the school auditorium. They plan to remodel it into a community center. The trustees will have some repair work done on the building, and the walls and wood work will be given a new coat of paint.

Bruce Damron and W. H. Neely were sick the past week. Among those attending the track meet in Silverton Friday from this community were Misses Nita Jean Trapp and Clea Fern Ferrel, and Wayland Marcum and Charles Hood.

Turk McCuiston of Dallas visited his wife and son, Mrs. Turk McCuiston and Dubs, over the week end.

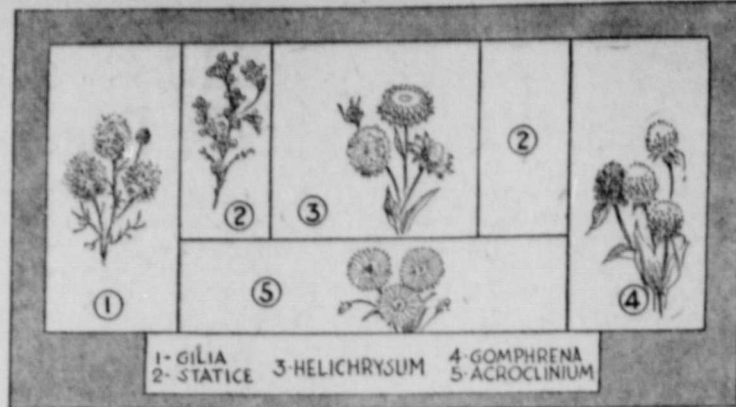
Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman of Memphis spent Sunday in the J. Warner-Cope home, and called in the Mrs. Mae Weatherly home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie McGlocklin is visiting her son, V. L. McGlocklin and family of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and Rita Jean shopped in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Zack Hood shopped in

Garden of Everlastings Yields Year-Around Beauty



Pleasing arrangements of everlasting flowers, for garden effect and cut flower production.

Everlasting flowers, which were favorites in grandmother's day, are returning to popularity. These are the blossoms so often seen in florists' windows in the autumn, arranged in bouquets of dazzling colors, for decorating the home during winter.

Although they are natural flowers, with beauty and delicacy of form which no artificial flower could equal, their beauty is unfading; and in a vase or bowl they will retain form and color as long as though they were artificial.

There are many varieties which have the ability to retain form and color when dried. This is a special quality, since the petals of most flowers turn brown and drop off as they age. Everlastings thus give two displays, one in the garden, where they are as beautiful as other flowers, and a second one in the home, where they last indefinitely.

Groups or small gardens of everlastings thus give double service, and will always attract special interest from garden visitors, who will welcome bouquets of these long lasting beauties.

The five varieties used in the garden which is illustrated, are among

the finest everlastings. Helichrysum, sometimes called the straw flower, is the most popular, being a close cousin of the French immortelle. The plants grow vigorously, sometimes four feet tall, and the flowers will average two inches in diameter, under good culture. Colors include red, rose, salmon, gold and violet.

Gilia flowers are thimble shaped, one inch across, of lavender blue. Statice sinuata flowers are small, arranged along branching stems, in blue, white, rose and lavender. Gomphrena flowers resemble clover heads or strawberries in shape, up to an inch in diameter. The colors are chiefly in tones of red and orange. Acroclinium flowers are daisy-like, averaging an inch in diameter, in pastel colors which include chamois, flesh pink and bright rose as well as white.

To dry everlasting flowers they should be cut before the centers open and hung up with blossoms down to dry in a dark closet. The foliage is stripped; and the flowers are not used in the room until cool weather comes, and the house heated. In an unheated house the stems may absorb water and become limp.

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The very latest equipment!

Every Job Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

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DENTIST

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First State Bank Bldg.

Phone 253

Friendly Thoughts
by HARRY G. WOMACK

FRIENDLY TALKS

Take my hand, it isn't far you have to go—I know every step of the way. I've a home on top of the hill and you know I'd like you to say you will stay Until morning with me—we will eat, rest, and sleep. I like to meet people, don't you? I've always held that it helps one a heap; Traveling's tiresome—friends are so few.

It is natural for a family to turn for service to an organization about which they have heard favorable convincing reports.

WOMACK FUNERAL HOME

Phone 94 Memphis, Texas

Childress Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Zack Hood were Saturday night visitors with Miss Mae Paul.

Mrs. Turk McCuiston allied Sunday night on Miss Mae Paul.

Mrs. Pargo Winn and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely went to Childress Monday on business.

Our young folks have some wonderful times and lots of fun playing ball on the gin lot. Anyone wishing to play ball is invited to do so.

CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB PRINTING

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gene Arnold and son Roman spent the past week-end in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss were business visitors in Amarillo last Friday.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. E. M. Dennis were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis and family of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Tomie Potts returned home Sunday after a week's visit at New Boston with relatives.

William E. Thompson, seaman first class, left Friday of last week after spending a seven-day leave here with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens and Betty. He returned to San Pedro, Calif., where he will board the U. S. S. Pasadena, a light cruiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, Emory Bloxom, and Florence Stephens were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn visited relatives in Commerce this week.

Mrs. Gladys Power, Mrs. Mary Owens, and Mrs. Brooxie Davis attended the Sigmund Romberg concert in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. John Bird and daughter Beverly of Oklahoma City visited with Mrs. B. F. Denny last week.

Mrs. L. C. Paris and son Bob were Amarillo business visitors last Wednesday.

Miss Clea Mae Tiner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saunders of Hedley.

Let's Compare!

the cost of your New Easter outfit

... today and in 1939

You'll be just as smart, just as charming in this year's Easter parade as you were in 1939... but oh, the cost! Nearly 60% higher than your Easter outfit in '39!

Now Compare Your Gas bill today with 1939

Equipment costs are higher, wages are higher, nearly everything it takes to give you dependable, 24-hour natural gas service costs more today than it did before the war. But your gas rates are still at pre-war levels! And think of the services you get in your home—all mighty important in daily living... automatic cooking and water heating... silent, trouble-free refrigeration... the finest home heating anywhere! Yes, compare the cost! You'll agree United Gas Service is the biggest bargain in your home today!

REMEMBER GOOD GAS SERVICE DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN

UNITED GAS

NATURAL GAS... THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY

PLASKA

By MRS. W. T. HAYNIE

Raymond Martin spent Saturday night with Piney Murdock.

Mrs. E. E. Foster, Mrs. Lottie Crawford, and Mrs. John Smith visited Mrs. John Murdock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Foster and children returned Thursday after a visit in Abilene with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ball.

Mrs. John Murdock is spending

General Plumbing and Repairs

FLOOR FURNACES INSTALLED

HOT WATER HEATERS CLEANED AND REPAIRED

All Work Guaranteed. Reasonable Prices

R. A. Massey Plumbing & Heating

Phones 11-582-M

MEMPHIS Drug Store

(DEEP CUT PRICES)

-Saving You Money Since 1914

BOX CHOCOLATES \$1.50 to \$2.00

(Buy Your Easter Candy Now. Supply is Limited)

CIGARS By The Box 10% off Reg. Price	CIGARS By The Box \$1.00
25c GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 2 for 36¢	COLGATE SHAVING THE BEST 10¢
25c MODESS Sanitary Napkins 2 for 25¢	25c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 19¢
50c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 39¢	\$6.00 COFFEE COFFEE And 1 Pound For \$4.00
50c WALKO TABLETS 39¢	\$1.00 WALKO TABLETS 84¢
DEXTROGEN BY THE CASE \$2.49	BIOLIN BY THE CASE \$2.00
\$1.00 LARVEX Mothproofs Clothes, Furniture, Rugs, Etc. 59¢	\$1.00 ADLER 49¢
EPSOM SALT FIVE POUNDS 39¢	MINERAL Extra Heavy \$1.00
PAY CASH... PAY LESS	
Globe & Lederle Veterinary Legear Stock and Poultry Reproduction	
(Prices for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.)	
Cecil A. McCool	
Phone 92	

For Sale Registered Herefords

Quality bulls of the right type and breeding, the kind you want and need for a bigger and better calf crop, and just at the time you need them.

TOMIE M. POTTS

Phone 412
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

The Bookshelf

Clarendon has a number of writers and artists among its population, and one more name was added to that elite coterie this week.

Jimmie Howze, a student of

Clarendon High School and Junior College, has been recognized by a national sport publication. The magazine, "Outdoor Life," is purchasing one of Howze's cartoons to be published in a future issue, and is asking for more.

Howze, who expects to eventually enter commercial art professionally, has had most of his instruction under the direction of

Miss Mary Howzen and Miss Lucille Polk. Young Howze is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howze of Clarendon.

New books at the Carnegie Library, reported by Mrs. W. V. Coursey, librarian, are:

THE QUARRY

By Mildred Walker

"Love desires that which is absent and beyond reach." Young Lyman Converse, reading Plato in his rooms at Brown, shoved the book aside, saying, "Plato is as crazy as a loon." But Lyman had no way of knowing that day how closely his emotional life would follow this definition of love.

In a long list of excellent and successful novels, "The Quarry" stands out as Mildred Walker's finest achievement.

THE CHEROKEE NATION

By Marion Starkey

The bitter passage of Cherokee history known to this day as the "Trail of Tears" is the heart of the too-little-known story told in this book. In the late 1830's the U. S. government undertook to uproot the Cherokee Nation from its ancient and beloved lands in Georgia and adjoining states and transplant it bodily to the transmississippi region that was to become the Indian Territory and eventually Oklahoma.

The enforced migration produced sufferings, horrors, and a mortality like those of similar forcible removals in the chapters of this decade. In these chapters it is greatly told, with eloquent fullness of detail and in the spirit of charity for all—even for those who showed none.

A TREASURY OF LAUGHTER

By Louis Untermeyer

Here is a full-bodied treasury (more than 700 pages) of humorous stories, poems, tall tales, famous jokes, boners, epigrams, memorable quips, and devastating crushers—the first collection to cover the entire field of humor. If some of the selections cause the reader to ponder or philosophize, that is his right, but it is not the editor's purpose. His idea is to have the reader laugh.

Bill Monzingo was a Wichita Falls business visitor Monday. Don Wright attended the horse show in Paducah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Miller and son Doyle Allen of Portales, N. M., visited with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Byars of Lesley, over the week-end.

EXPANDED MONEY SUPPLY CALLED MAJOR PROBLEM

INFLATIONARY forces arising from a great increase in the nation's money supply can best be curbed at source by reducing the Federal debt and inducing non-bank investors to buy more Government bonds, according to a study reviewed

and approved by the Committee on Public Debt Policy. The study was prepared by Roy L. Relerson, economist of Bankers Trust Company, New York. It describes the expanded money supply as the major economic problem arising out of war financing.

"Never before in the nation's history," the study finds, "has the money supply been so large either in terms of absolute size or in relation to national income." During the six defense and war years, money in circulation increased from 7.6 billion dollars at the end of 1939 to 28.5 billions at the end of 1945.

During the same period, demand deposits of commercial banks increased from 29 billions to 73 billions. If time deposits and Government deposits are included, total deposits of commercial banks increased from 45 billions at the end of 1939 to 128 billions at the end of 1945. The increase in deposits during the war years reflects large purchases of Government securities by the banks made as a necessary support of the war finance program.

The banks were in effect underwriters of the great war loans, ready to take what was not sold to other investors.

The way to restore a normal balance between the supply of money

and the volume of business, the Committee believes, is to reverse the process by which the money supply was increased during the war; in short, to follow policies that will reduce bank holdings of the Federal debt. The only way to do this is to reduce the national debt out of a budget surplus and to sell more bonds to non-bank investors. This means especially the continued and increased sale of savings bonds.

Commercial banks at the beginning of 1946 held 15.6 billion dollars of the Government debt; six years later, \$8.9 billion dollars. While this expansion of more than 73 billions was occurring, the banks' loans increased less than nine billions, attributed largely to their contribution to the defense and war effort through loans to industry and to enable others to buy Government bonds. That the banks themselves want to increase their lending is shown by expansion in their loan portfolios since the Victory Loan of 1945.

Despite the present unbalance, the study finds, the war has left the banking system and commercial banks strong and in a position to serve the country's business effectively.

ESTELLINE

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bain of Hedley spent the week-end here with relatives.

A revival meeting is now in progress at the Methodist church. It will close Sunday. Rev. Moore, the pastor, is doing the preaching, and Rev. V. Saey, who is a student at McMurry College, is leading the singing.

College students home for the Easter holidays are Laddie Sloan and Jim Whaley of Arlington, Miss Irma Dean Gardenhire of Denton, A. J. Berry of SMU at Dallas, Morris Leary of Texas A. and M., and Miss Laverne Britt of Canyon.

There will be a bridal shower at the Church of Christ Saturday in honor of Mrs. L. C. Mitchell of Memphis, formerly Miss Minnie Bowman. All her friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gilbert visited their son and his wife at Pampa last Sunday.

A fire alarm was turned in Saturday night about 10 o'clock. A Negro house burned, but no one was living there at the time.

Mrs. Berdie Jones of Oklahoma spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kennedy.

The Estelline drug store changed hands this week. Burl Bell sold his home and the store to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodges of Springer, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bell and children will move to Springer in a few days where they will farm.

Pete Rigby has gone to Woodville to visit his brother-in-law who is ill.

Hugh Butler and two children left for Henrietta where he will be employed at a filling station.

Mrs. Lillie Bagwell has returned from a month's visit in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and Mrs. Lillie Cooper spent Sunday in Quanah with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young of Estelline announce the marriage

of their daughter, Miss Ora Beth Young of Fort Worth to Everett Woods of Fort Worth. The marriage was solemnized April 2, in Fort Worth. The bride and groom will honeymoon in Mexico, after which they will make their home in Fort Worth, where both are employed by the American Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Young of Mrs. S. Young and two children went to Fort Worth Sunday. They attended the wedding of Miss Ora Beth Young Wednesday.

Estimated annual fertilizer needs in Texas for cotton are 5,000 tons of nitrogen, 10,000 tons of phosphorus, and 5,000 tons of potash.

Dr. M. McNeely
Dentist
Office —
Corner Main & 11th Sts.
Phone 335

School Band News

By SCHOOL REPORTER

Students on the high school band honor roll for the past week are as follows: Hugh Haynes, Diane Meacham, Billie June Sturdevant, Nonnalee Ellis, Peggy Mit-

chell, Dorothy Dumas, Rita Gibson. School band honor roll past week were: Massey, Phillip Patton, Pullen, Omer Johnson, Bert, Donald Max, Gereta Graham.

Advertise in The



We are featuring seeds this week following large shipment, including:

FIELD SEEDS and GARDEN SEEDS

On hand are the following kinds of watermelon bulk — GOLDEN HONEY — HALBERT — BLACK DIAMOND — TOM WATSON — IRISH — GEORGIA RATTLESNAKE — CLETEX — MOUNTAIN — KLECKLEY SWEET.

GARDEN SEEDS—In Bulk or Package Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Mustard, Lettuce, Turnip, fact any kind you might want.

All Kinds of FIELD SEEDS for Spring and Planting. Have on Hand the Following Varieties: YELLOW HICKORY — WHITE SURECROP — YELLOW DENT—HYBRID.

See us for Chicken Feeders and Poultry Ration. Plenty of Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feed. Also Salt, Minerals and Tankage.

JACK CAL

FEED — SEED — GROCERIES

Phone 213 WE DELIVER

Let's Face the FACTS

Sure, new cars are being produced at a rapid rate, but the FACTS PROVE that not nearly enough new cars will be manufactured to meet the demand. So, it seems to us it is good advice to say:

KEEP YOUR PRESENT CAR IN GOOD CONDITION!

Take good care of the car you now have and keep it until the new car of your choice is ready for you. This will mean occasional trips to the repair shop. That is where we are able to help you.

Whether you need a minor repair job, or a complete overhaul, bring your car here. We will turn it out in fine shape, and you won't have to wait too long.

Even if you are one of the lucky ones who are getting new cars . . . when it needs shop work we will be glad to do it. An automobile kept in good repair is the cheapest in the long run. It IS possible to get NEW CAR PERFORMANCE out of an old car.

Dick's Shop

DICK SPOON, Owner

320 N. 6th St.

Phone 487

Electricity on the Farm



Goes Hand in Hand With Soil Conservation

BOTH MEAN A BETTER WAY OF LIVING

Every one of us, whether we live in a rural community or a big city, have a big stake in the soil. The production of the soil results in nearly everything we come in contact with day after day. The soil—that first few inches known as "topsoil," must be conserved, and its fertility guarded and increased.

We recognize the value of the work the County Agricultural Conservation (AAA) office is doing, as well as the county committeemen. It is worthwhile that all farmers and ranchers take advantage of the practices offered in this program. It is an undebatable question that the future of this area is directly dependent upon the soil.

Hall County Rural Electrification Association

C. L. PIERCE, Manager

Why Have the Agricultural Conservation Program

While America's population continues to increase, the amount of land suitable for growing food and fiber continues to decrease. Every year about a half-million acres go out of production because of SOIL DEPLETION.

From an average of about 2 1/2 acres of cropland still in workable condition, each man, woman and child in America must get almost all of his food and clothing. In 1920 the figure was ABOUT 3 1/4 ACRES!

Through the 11-year-old Agricultural Conservation Program, administered by American farmers themselves, the trend toward eventual loss of soil has been slowed. While we are still losing soil, we lose only half as much now as we lost each year prior to the start of the ACP. Soil building practices to improve the land have also increased crop yields, so that we are getting considerably more production from each acre.

Although we must fight soil depletion harder than ever, increased production due to conservation are helping the farmer raise his income. Conservation farming also leads to lower per unit production costs, and, therefore, to lower consumer prices for food.

That is why the government and farmers share the cost of carrying out conservation measures on the nation's farms. That is why we have the Agricultural Conservation Program today, which all thinking business men recognize as being worthwhile.

This gin has always encouraged soil conservation, and is glad of the opportunity to extend our congratulations to the personnel of the ACA and the farmers themselves who are taking advantage of the practices offered in this county. We are primarily interested in cotton, and feel that increased cotton production is possible through soil conservation. This is important to every one who is interested in the future of cotton—our best "Cash Crop."

Memphis Farmers Co-Op

WALTER H. WHITE, Manager

LITTLE JACK HORNER

I HAVE THAT HUNTED FEELING FREDDIE AND JULIE'S LOOKING FOR ME 'CAUSE I GOT A QUARTER AND MA'S LOOKING FOR ME 'CAUSE I DIDN'T COME BACK WITH THE CHANGE - YET



Kids will wash behind their ears and necks much quicker if you offer them a slice of BUTTER-NUT BREAD on the table—they will already be there.

