

PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb of Friona and their grandson, Billie O'Connor of Middlesboro, Ky., spent Thursday night in the V. D. Sasser home.

Mrs. Paul Thompson of Lakeview visited Mrs. W. L. Nabers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabers of Spade spent Thursday night in the Gardenhire home visiting Mrs. Jim Brook, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Dunn and son of Borger spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway.

Mrs. Payne of Lakeview spent Monday night and Tuesday in the Otha Gardenhire home.

Mrs. A. D. Newby and son Yeatus visited Mrs. Jim Brooks Thursday night.

Mrs. E. E. Foster of Memphis spent Wednesday in the W. L. Nabers home and attended the Plaska Needle Club with Mrs. Nabers as hostess.

Mrs. N. N. Payne of Amarillo spent the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks.

Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Memphis spent the week in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall.

Mrs. K. D. Nabers and Pamela spent Friday afternoon in the J. S. Hartsell home.

Mrs. May Kennard and children visited Sunday night in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Gardenhire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb of Friona and Billie O'Connor of Middlesboro, Ky., spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock received word Wednesday of last week of their son-in-law, Murl Lemons cutting his fingers off at the first joint on his left hand.

E. C. Barnett has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., after his wife who has been visiting her sister there who is ill.

Mrs. T. J. Brock and Mrs. W. L. Nabers attended the Baptist Workers Meeting at the Baptist Church at Lakeview.

We have had a pretty fall to gather our cotton in this community and it is almost gathered. Made a lot more than we expected as it was so dry all summer. Have had plenty of hands and now they are all leaving for home.

Never sit with legs hanging over the side or back of a tractor-drawn trailer.



BRITISH DOCK STRIKE . . . Dozens of ships lie idle in London's great port as 16,000 dockers and 8,000 ship repairmen struck over breach of "last hired, first fired" agreement.



Farm Fire Prevention

Fire is still one of the most costly drains on a farmer's income.

Last year, fires cost the American farmer an estimated \$139 million in property loss alone. And more than 3,000 farm people died as a result.

The week of Oct. 3-9 is designated as National Fire Prevention Week. The Texas farmer owes it to himself and his family to safeguard farm life and property.

The minimum of fire-fighting equipment on a farm should include: An adequate supply of water available in any season of the year; approved fire extinguishers conveniently placed near all hazardous locations such as the barn, machine shed and gas and kerosene storage tanks, and a garden hose or filled water barrels and buckets strategically located.

Also needed are safe ladders long enough to rescue persons from the highest farm roof top, a back-pack pump, fire swatter, wet brooms or wet burlap bags to fight field fires.

Does all this sound overly cautious? It shouldn't! Below are nine major "hot spots" or main causes of farm fires. And every Texas farm has endangered by at least one, and probably more, of them.

CHIMNEYS that are defective should be replaced and heating apparatus properly installed and insulated. Keep chimneys and stoves clean.

COMBUSTIBLE ROOFS should be protected with spark arresters on chimneys. When re-roofing, fire resistant material is preferred.

DEFECTIVE HEATING APPLIANCES should be overhauled, cleaned and repaired.

CARELESS SMOKING AND MATCHES cause major fires. Cultivate careful smoking habits and keep matches in metal containers away from children.

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS should never be stored in the house. Do not use kerosene, gasoline or any flammable liquid to start or boost fires in stoves, ranges or fireplaces.

SPONTANEOUS IGNITION often occurs in barns stored with wet hay.

RUBBISH should be removed from house and barns regularly and never let oily rags accumulate.

ELECTRICAL DEFECTS should be repaired. Replace or repair defective electrical appliances and use proper fuses for your electrical circuits.

Drouth Crop Losses A conservative estimate of losses due to the drouth on only two major crops would amount to more than \$139 million thus far this year.

About 75 counties comprising the heart of Texas could be termed critical due to drouth conditions. This area would follow a line from Grayson County on the Red River, south to Washington County, southwest to Wilson, northwest to Midland-Odessa and a portion of the plains.

This 75 county area generally produces approximately two million bales of Texas' annual cotton crop. About 500,000 bales in this territory has been lost to the weather this year due to lack of growth or premature openings.

Figuring each bale worth about \$250.00, this means a minimum loss of \$125 million in cotton alone.

Approximately 17 million bushels of Texas' average 80 million bushel grain sorghum crop is grown in this area. But the critical area has lost about half that crop, or about 8 million bushels.

Using \$1.80 per bushel as a base figure, then the drouth has cost us about \$14,400,000 in grain sorghum losses.

About three million head of cattle normally graze in this 75 county area. The grass and pastureland is gone due to lack of moisture.

It is impossible to accurately estimate this loss resulting from pasture damage, premature marketing of cattle and depletion of foundation herds but the figure would be tremendous.

"Little rain and no water" is becoming a familiar story to Texas. Inadequate moisture is almost a "normal" condition. Farmers and ranchers in many parts of the state are badly in need of some type of relief.

A grain and hay program has been inaugurated thus far to help combat the serious conditions. The next few weeks will tell whether the program is a success or if it was a case of "too little too late."

Floors in barns and workshops should be smooth, solid and continuous to reduce falls.

Drivers! Stop skidding yourselves.

PARNELL

Visiting in the Zeb Lathram home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martindale of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griggs and daughter, Wanda of Tatum, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hawkins and son of Turkey and a half brother of Mrs. Lathram, Lt. Lebron Hicks of Texarkana, who has just returned from Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Weatherly and Linda spent Sunday in Memphis with Mrs. Maudie Billingsley.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Edwards of Fort Sill, Okla., visited with their aunt, Mrs. Epta Canada last week end.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Potts Sunday were Coach Travis, his wife and son, Gary of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Potts of Amarillo.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt last weekend were Mr. Orcutt's sisters, Mrs. Bob Atkeson and Mrs. Gussie Armstrong of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Orcutt of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Orcutt of Tell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lathram and Pam.

Mr. and Mrs. Slick Johnson visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. Johnson's mother and sister,



ART BOOSTER . . . Costumed as Java temple god, artist Wm. Dorr caused sensation at New York's Fantasia Ball, attended by 2,000. Proceeds went to aid needy artists.

Mrs. Lee Copeland and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Weatherly is here visiting her children, Chester and Jimmie Weatherly and Mrs. Ollie Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith and daughter of Plainview visited the past weekend with the Freeze family.

Mr. Jim Burk and sons, Harold and Gene are fishing at Possum Kingdom this week.

Chicken Farm Offers Opportunity Of Steady Income

COLLEGE STATION—A chicken farm offers steady income if managed as a business rather than a hobby or sideline. This summarizes, "Planning for

the Business of Poultry Farming" a new bulletin by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Publication is designed for persons considering going into commercial egg or broiler production and explains in detail many phases of raising poultry for market.

It itemizes equipment, land, buildings needed for a 1,000-laying flock and lists equipment necessary for the establishment of a 3,000-bird broiler house.

It points out advantages and disadvantages of cage and floor methods of egg production, touches upon hatching egg production and broiler raising.

This bulletin, teamed with their recent publication, "Farm Houses for Texas" contains information helpful to all poultrymen.

Adequate housing is one of the basic essentials of any poultry operation, it says. Type of building, location, foundations and materials to use in construction are covered. The importance of proper ventilation and artificial lighting also are explained.

Copies of B-243 and B-244 are available from offices of county agricultural agents or from Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Poles for framing farm buildings should be set at least to five feet deep for maximum stability.

At Your Service

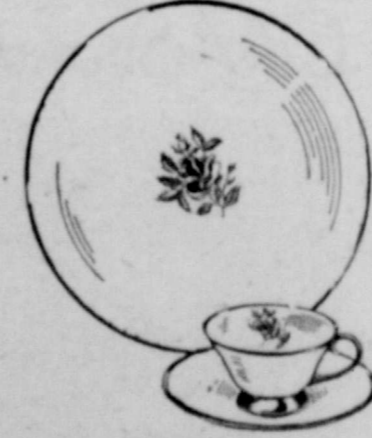
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WEEK-END SPECIALS

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- COFFEE, Folgers, 1 Lb. \$1.08; 2 Lb. \$2.13
- MILK, All Kinds, Small 7¢; Lg. 14¢
- SALT, Mortons Round Box 11¢
- CRISCO, SNOWDRIFT or SPRY, 3 Lb. 93¢
- EGGS, Stamped Infertile, Doz. 49¢
- JELL-O, All Flavors, 2 Boxes 17¢
- Heinz CATSUP, Lg. Bottle 25¢
- BLACK PEPPER Schilling, 1 1/2 Oz. 19¢; 4 Oz. 43¢
- Hershey's CHOCOLATE DAINTIES, Bag 29¢
- MARSHMALLOWS, Lg. Bag 18¢
- CHEWING GUM, All Kinds, 2 Pkgs. 7¢
- Ideal DOG FOOD, Can 15¢
- BABO or AJAX CLEANSER, 2 Cans 25¢
- SOAP POWDER, All Kinds, Lg. 32¢; Giant 75¢
- TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 Rolls 23¢
- PAPER NAPKINS, 80 Count, Pkg. 13¢
- KLEENEX, 200 Size 15¢; 300 Size 23¢
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 Oz. Cans 36¢
- GRAPE JUICE, 46 Oz. Tea Garden, Can 59¢
- TUNA FISH, Solid Pack, Can 39¢
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armour's Star, Can 19¢
- Armours TREET, Can 49¢
- Ranch Style Chili BEANS, 2 Cans 25¢
- PORK & BEANS, WS, Can 11¢
- Campbell's SOUP, Tomato 12¢; Vegetable 15¢
- Campbell's SOUP, All 20¢ Cans 18¢
- SPINACH, Lg. Can, HD 14¢
- White Swan CORN, White or Yellow, Can 17¢
- Fresh BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 Cans 15¢
- Irrington Club Whole GREEN BEANS, Can 28¢
- PEACHES, HD, Med. Cans 20¢; Lg. Cans 29¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, HD, Med. Can 25¢; Lg. 39¢
- PEARS, Lg. Cans HD 41¢
- SWEET POTATOES, Maryland Sweets, Lb. 10¢
- Lg. Rome Beauty APPLES, 2 Lb. 23¢
- GRAPEFRUIT, Lg. Ruby Red, 3 For 25¢
- RUTABAGA or Purple Top TURNIPS, Lb. 8¢
- CABBAGE, Good and Fresh, Lb. 4¢
- CRANBERRIES, Fresh Stock, 1 Lb. Box 25¢
- LETTUCE, Lg. Heads, Each 13¢
- Meadolake, Nucoa, Blue Bonnet or Parkay, Lb. 30¢
- Puffin or Gladiola BISCUIT, 2 Cans 25¢
- Frozen Orange JUICE, Dulaneys, Can 21¢
- Bordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25¢; 1/2 Gallon 79¢
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Suggestions Given How To Clean Furniture Covers

COLLEGE STATION — Summer has begun to show all to slip covers by fall cleaning time.

Slip covers can be cleaned satisfactorily and laundering and dry cleaning companies often make a specialty of such work this time of year, says Bernice Claytor, home management specialist.

Many fabrics used for slip covers are made of particular cotton fabrics, which are laundered successfully in washing machines.

Be sure first that the fabric is washable and also that the cover is washable and also that it will avoid having the run of covers come out too tight to fit the furniture, says Claytor.

A specialist says it saves the time and makes for easier, more successful laundering if the covers are washed in the washing machine before they are soiled.

Remove any loose dust and lint from all seams and remove grease spots, for example, by putting the cover into the washing machine. Close all zippers or buttons before washing.

When machine washing, use a mild synthetic detergent and if the covers are in colors, lukewarm water will be the safest. Rinse and rinse twice, says Claytor. Then, if the soil is removed, use a second short and rinse.

To avoid setting in creases or wrinkles that may be hard to iron out only a short time in the washing machine to extract water, use the tension on the wringer machine. Hang the cover straight and let it dry to iron.

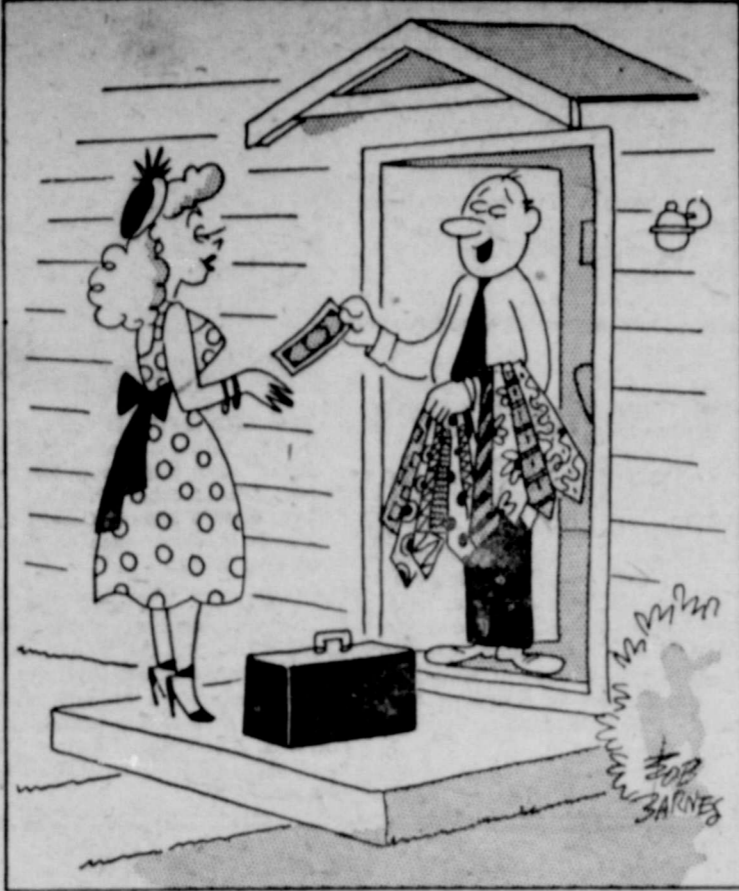
Be careful so the cover does not come out of shape, Miss Claytor concludes.

The United States purchased the Danish West Indies in the name was changed to the Virgin Islands.

The Law's scheme for exploiting resources of French Louisiana known as the Mississippi River.

"Victory," Lord Nelson's ship docked at Portsmouth, and can be inspected at the shipyard.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"You know, until now I never dreamed that I'd ever own four dozen hand-painted neckties."

Anterless Deer Hunt Scheduled In Four Selected Texas Counties

AUSTIN—Technicians are cooperating with landowners in four Texas counties to plan details for the forthcoming harvest of anterless deer to reduce big game overpopulation in selected areas, says Harold D. Dodge, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

The Commission, at a recent Austin meeting, set the date as December 4-12 for the second annual anterless deer hunt in Mason and Gillespie Counties, and for the first hunt in Llano and Kerr Counties.

The eight-day shoot, designed for areas where herd losses resulted from uncontrolled, surpluses may be held exclusively of the regular buck season in the counties affected.

The provision, however, is subject to approval of the County Commissioners in the four counties. The Commissioners were em-

scattered bucks into areas where bucks only were being taken, with resultant herd losses to ranchers cooperating in the special shoots.

Also he said the dates of December 4 through 12 were chosen because they come during a lull in the big game season and thus would provide a minimum of conflict with the buck hunters.

The Commission felt that holding the anterless shoot during the slack period would help maintain a steadier flow of hunters into the affected communities.

The executive secretary said the bulk of the buck deer are taken within the first ten days of the regular season opening November 16 and that major activity of the buck hunters is not resumed until the Christmas holidays.

For the benefit of the trophy seekers, he pointed out that the big "granddaddy" bucks usually are not taken until near the end of the season which closes on December 31. So the special season would cause no conflict there.

Questions & Answers

Q. I am a Korean veteran with a service-connected disability serious enough to prevent me from getting commercial life insurance. Will my disability also stop me from obtaining GI permanent insurance available to disabled Korean veterans?

A. No. No matter how severe it is, your service-connected disability will not bar you from permanent-plan GI insurance. But you could not get it if you had a non-service disability that would prevent you from meeting the good-health requirements of the GI insurance law.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Pedestrians Cautioned To Observe All Traffic Officers And Signals

"Wait for the Green!" This advice was given to Texas walkers today by R. B. Roaper of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association as he announced the November Pedestrian Safety program which is being sponsored in Texas by the safety as-

sociation, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council.

"Too many pedestrians in our state react to traffic lights as if they were something set up to harass the walker rather than to

help him," he said.

"Traffic lights are installed to protect pedestrians and motorists," he said, "and the walker who ignores or flaunts them is not asserting his independence, but throwing away his safety."

"This also goes for obedience to traffic officers and all traffic signals. As taxpayers, pedestrians and motorists are paying for these traffic safeguards. In general, they recognize the necessity for them. But when they can get some personal benefit from these safeguards, many citizens don't take advantage of them. That's not exercising good business judgment."

"It's especially important for pedestrians to take advantage of all traffic safeguards during the winter months," Mr. Roaper said.

He pointed out that the greater number of hours of darkness and the prevalence of rain cut down on the visibility of motorists and pedestrians. "Another hazard," he said, "is the holiday shopping which begins at this time of year."

Mr. Roaper cautioned walkers against carrying bundles that obstruct vision, huddling behind umbrellas, and stepping off the curb without first looking both ways.

"If you stay alert and take advantage of all the traffic safeguards provided, you CAN stay safe in traffic," he said.

An automotive invention that is greatly needed are brakes that will automatically get tight when the driver does.

Chas. Oren, O. D.
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A Word Of Appreciation

The members of the Commissioners Court of Hall County take this means of expressing their thanks to county citizens for supporting the re-allocation of taxes at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd.

We appreciate your acceptance of the proposal to re-allocate county taxes, and are certainly gratified to see that the proposition was approved by a 5-to-1 majority.

As explained by different county officials, the re-allocation of taxes in Hall County will NOT RAISE TAXES. It will eliminate the need for such raises by simply TAKING MONEY FROM FUNDS WHICH NOW HAVE A SURPLUS, and adding the money to the general fund.

We appreciate the general co-operation which your officials are receiving, and pledge our sincere efforts to diligently conduct your county government in an economical manner in the future.

Commissioners Court

OF HALL COUNTY

Terramycin Found To Be Effective In Feeding Cattle

Steers fed 75 milligrams daily gave additional returns of \$3.93 per head in preliminary antibiotic feeding trials at the Spur Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Antibiotics in poultry and swine rations have been used successfully to increase gains and reduce their cost," says John H. Jones, professor of animal husbandry at Texas A. and M. College. "But the benefits of antibiotics in fattening rations of ruminants have not been fully developed."

In these latest studies two groups of seven steers each were fed terramycin animal mix, TM-5, at rates of 75 and 150 milligrams daily. A third group of seven steers served as a check.

Prof. Jones reports animals fed 75 milligrams consumed 111 pounds less feed for each 100 pounds of gain while those on 150 milligrams took 52 pounds less feed for the same gain. During the first 28 of the 110 day trial, feed consumption for all groups varied only slightly. The effects of terramycin were noticed after the 28th day.

While daily gains of 2.18, 2.21 and 2.10 pounds were not significant, Prof. Jones says reduced feed intake made the difference and gave the terramycin-fed animals the advantage.

Because of the increased cost of terramycin—about 65 cents a pound—steers fed at the 150 milligram level had an overall higher cost of gain, returned only \$1.08 per head over animals deprived of the antibiotic. All steers sold for same price at the Fort Worth market.

The terramycin was mixed with cottonseed meal and ground grain and spread over chopped hegari



FREE GERMANS . . . While West Berlin policeman watches at border with East (Red) Berlin, children from both zones play games at party given by Mayor Kreuzberg.

Civil Service Lists Statistician Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an examination for statistician, \$4295 to \$5949 per annum, for employment in federal agencies in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Apply at any post office for application forms or information as to where they may be obtained, or obtain them from the Branch Office, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, 333 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La., or from the Region-

al Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 809, 1114 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

Melton Is Honor Man In Company

Richard Monroe Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff M. Melton of Lakeview, recently was chosen honor man of his recruit training company at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Melton was graduated from Lakeview High School before entering military service.

The only time liquor makes a man go straight is when the road curves.

Old Silage Helps Sons Surmount Lengthy Drouth

LOCKHART.—Drouth of 1925 left a marked impression on the late Sercy Barber, a Caldwell County farmer. That year he drove his livestock south to keep them from starving. It also was the year he vowed never again to be caught short on feed.

This year Sercy Barber's foresight helped his sons, S. A. and Jack, make it through another dry season. The Barbers recently opened a trench silo which had been filled by their father 12 years ago.

"The silage is of excellent quality, perfectly preserved and has much green material," County Agent Reagan Brown reports. The silage is red top cane and hegari.

The late Mr. Barber believed no feed should be sold from the land. He wanted to see it walk away on four legs, says Jack. "He always tried to have plenty of feed on hand, at least a two-year supply."

Additional feed was sorely needed for the first time this summer. The silage is coming in mighty handy agree the brothers.

"To tell the truth, we'd just about forgotten about it," adds Jack. The trench was dug in 1952 with horse drawn dirt slips and the same and hegari was ensiled for a total cost of about \$3.00 a ton. The same operation would cost about \$10 per ton now, even with labor-saving devices.

The Barbers are feeding about 30 pounds daily from this silo which contained 90 tons. Another nearby unopened trench has an additional 100 tons.

Men still die with their boots on—But usually one boot is on the accelerator.

Fowler Completes Maintenance Course

Pvt. Weldon G. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fowler of Memphis, was graduated recently from the eight-weeks Engineer Equipment Maintenance Course at the Engineers School, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Private Fowler's wife, the former Barbara Myers, also lives here.

The course which the Memphis man completed offers training in organizational and field maintenance and repair of construction equipment.

Wellington Baby's Rites Held Monday

Funeral services for Vernon Arlington Barnes, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barnes of Wellington, were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Assembly of God Church here, with Rev. L. Ridener, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

The baby died early Sunday morning in a Wellington hospital.



BIG AND LITTLE . . . Handsome collie, "Toke," stands guard over tiny Brussels Griffon, "Lalarooka Phoebe," at New York's annual Canine Cavalcade in observance of National Dog Week.

He was born at Midall, Okla., June 29.

Survivors, other than the parents, include: a brother, Roland Barnes; and three grandparents, Mrs. S. S. Barnes, Lawton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Courtney, of Madill.

B Team Edges Shamrock, 13-

The Memphis B squad edged the Shamrock B squad Thursday night, 13-12, in a game for the championship of all boys. The game was the season for the Memphis B team. Their season record was wins and four losses.

The Memphis boys scored first touchdown in the quarter on a pass play which was good for 80 yards. The extra point failed.

The second Memphis touchdown in the third period was made in the third period. Extra point was added.

Shamrock scored in the quarter and again in the but both extra points were no good. Shamrock's down marches were made short advances.

Poteet said that both B basketball teams will play sectional games for the 1954-55 season on Monday, Nov. 22.

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- Gummed tape
- Indexing Supplies
- Inventory sheets
- Inks
 - Writing
 - India
- Ledgers—all sizes
 - Loose leaf
 - Bound
- Ledger Sheets and Indexes
- Legal Tablets
- Mimeo books and fillers
- Mimeographs
 - Stencils
 - Speed-O-Scopes
 - Mimeograph Cabinets
 - Ink, black and colors
 - Styli
 - Correction fluid
 - Illustration portfolios
 - Ink brushes
 - Letter Guides
 - Shading Plates
- Marking tags
- Order Books
- Payroll Records
- Postage Scales
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Parcel Post labels
- Paper brads
- Paper clips
- Papers
 - Bond
 - Second sheets
 - Mimeograph, white and color
 - Onion Skin
 - Manuscript
- Pencils
 - Writing
 - China Marking
 - Indelible
- Receipt books
- Rubber cement
- Rubber Bands
- Rulers, wood & transparent
- Staplers and staples
- Steno notebooks
- Sales pads
- Statement pads
- Speedball pens
- Stamp pads and ink
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The Memphis Democrat

Phone 15

The Memphis Democrat

Three Arrested for Truck Theft

Three men were arrested Saturday night near Clarendon soon after they stole a pickup truck at the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, according to Sheriff E. S. Morrison. The 1952 Ford pickup belonged to Pedro Perez.

The arrested were Julio Gonzalez, Joe Garcia and Sam Garcia. They were here for cotton harvest. Although all bore the name "Garcia," they claimed they were not brothers.

The truck was stolen here about 10 p. m. Saturday and the trio was stopped and arrested by a patrolman, one mile east of Clarendon on Highway 287, a few minutes after he heard a pickup on them on his patrol radio. Time of the arrest was 11 p. m.

The three were returned here Saturday afternoon and Deputy Sheriff Morrison and Deputy Sheriff Bland.

They were in county jail Wednesday, in lieu of \$1,000 bonds.



FLOODS RAVAGE EUROPE . . . Overflowing Danube River causes worst flood in 50 years throughout Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Photo shows street in Bayern, southern Germany.



U. S. EVACUATES . . . American soldiers wave farewell as they depart from Trieste "Zone A," ceded to Italy by terms of London treaty with Yugoslavia.

Rites For Mother Of Ed Slough Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Gertrude Slough, mother of Edward Slough of Memphis, were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ at Dickens. Burial will be at Dickens.

Mrs. Slough, a Dickens County resident, died Sunday in Morgan's Convalescent Home at Childress, after an illness of about a year. She was 75 years old.

A native of Delta County, Mrs. Slough was born April 15, 1879.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include three daughters, two sons, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, was a second cousin of the fourth President, James Madison.

During the War of 1812, Stephen Girard, Philadelphia banker, assumed an entire Government loan of \$5,000,000.

Halloween Royalty Crowned At Carnival

Crowning of the high school and grade school Halloween kings and queens climaxed the annual Halloween Carnival at Lakeview on the night of Oct. 30.

Clayton Wells and Gaye Salmon, from the senior class, were chosen high school king and queen. Randy Robertson and Dixie Melton, representing the fourth grade, were the grade school king and queen.

The carnival was sponsored by the Lakeview junior and senior classes.

Rites Conducted For Lester Baby

Graveside services for Eva Diane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lester of Memphis, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Interment was under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

The baby died last Thursday night in a local hospital.

Survivors, other than the parents, include: three brothers, Roy Duke, Weldon and David Lester, all of Memphis; a grandfather, G. T. Lester, of Memphis; and a grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Long, of Amarillo.

Childress Man Injured In Crash

A Childress man was injured late Wednesday night when his automobile crashed into a cow on Highway 287, 8 1/2 miles southeast of Memphis, according to highway patrolmen.

The man, Henry J. Earl, was taken to a Childress hospital in a private car. He was not believed to have been hurt seriously but his automobile was extensively damaged. The vehicle was a 1953 Buick.

Earl was driving south at the time of the collision.

The mishap occurred about 11:45 p. m. Wednesday, patrolmen said.

Crash Kills Kin Of Mrs. Lawrence

A nephew of Mrs. Ira Lawrence of Memphis is in serious condition in an Oklahoma City hospital and his wife and daughter are dead as the result of an automobile-train collision at Oklahoma City on Sunday night.

Hospitalized is Robert Gribble. Dead are his wife, Mrs. Bobbie Gribble, 27 years old, and their 5-year-old daughter, Dorothy Lynn.

The Gribbles' were en route to their home at Eldorado, Okla., at the time of the tragedy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gribble and Dorothy Lynn were scheduled to be held at Eldorado.

The Boy Scouts of America was founded in 1910.

Memphis Firemen -

(Continued From Page One)

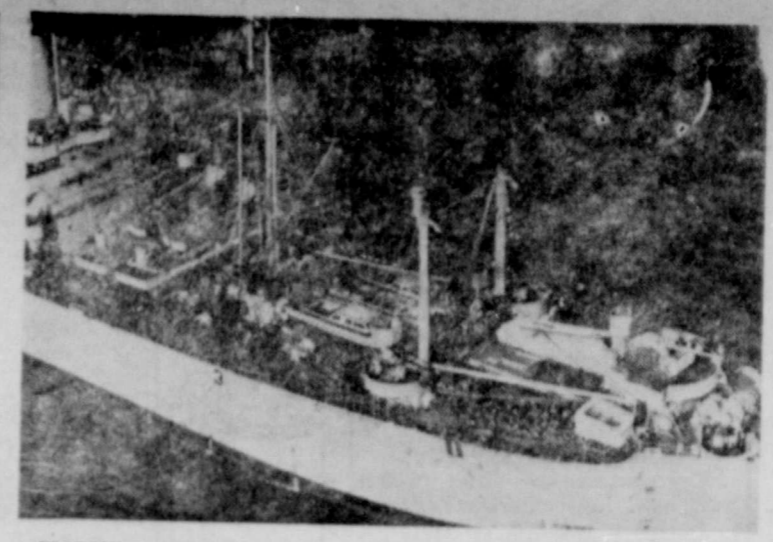
gained much headway.

Vardeman said cotton sacks, binder twine and other articles in the rear of the truck had somehow caught fire.

Damage to the vehicle was minor, being confined to a scorched floor and sideboards, according to the fire department driver.

At 3 p. m. Sunday, the department was notified of a pasture fire on land known as the old Word Ranch, two miles east of Brice. Before the blaze was brought under control, about 50 acres were burned off, Vardeman estimated. Most of the damage was done before firemen from Memphis and Clarendon arrived, he said. About 20 persons in all joined efforts in fighting the flames.

Firefighters and others used wet sacks to douse the fire. A Memphis and a Clarendon fire truck circled the fire area, wetting down the edges in order to keep the flames from spreading.



MARINES COME HOME . . . Attack transport "Bayfield" arrives in San Francisco with four other ships bringing home from Far East marines of first and third divisions.

Tax Payments Show Slight Rise

About 65.71 per cent of taxes on the Hall County roll had been collected by the end of October, Olin Cooper, county tax assessor-collector, told the Commissioners Court at their regular monthly meeting Monday. He said this was slightly better than for the same period last year when collections totaled 64.79 per cent of the county roll.

Collections through October, less the 3 per cent discount, came to \$63,638.48, according to Cooper.

Fernando Magellan, Portuguese navigator, discovered the Philippines on March 16, 1521.

William Howard Taft was the first President of the 48 states.

Pago Pago, in America Samoa, is pronounced pango pango.

Nell Gwynne was an orange seller.

Woman Pays Fine On Liquor Charge

Dorothy Thomas was released Monday after pleading guilty in county court here to a charge of possession of whiskey for the purpose of sale in a dry area and paying a fine of \$100 and costs, Sheriff E. S. Morrison said. County Judge Tracy Davis presided at the hearing.

The woman was arrested Saturday afternoon at her home in Morningside, after officers found 10 half-pints of whiskey and a fifth of wine, Morrison said.

Members of the sheriff's and police departments made the investigation.

In Caesar's time, the territory that is now Germany was inhabited by barbarous tribes that originally came from Central Asia.

Iceland has no railway.

The Maldives Islands are in the Indian Ocean.

The Shetland Islands are off the coast of Scotland.

Veterans Day Is Quiet Occasion Here

Veterans Day, until this year known as Armistice Day, generally was just another day in Memphis today. No activities were planned in observance of the occasion. A few United States flags were in evidence in the business section.

The post office, banks, courthouse and government offices were closed but most business firms and offices were open. The sheriff's, police and fire departments and the highway patrol were following their usual schedules.

Questions & Answers

- Q. I understand that if a Korean GI trainee's entitlement runs out past the mid-point of a school term or semester, he'll be allowed to finish that term or semester under the Korean GI Bill. Will entitlement be extended for an on-the-job trainee whose entitlement expires before he finishes his training?
- A. No. Entitlement may not be extended under any circumstances for veterans taking on-the-job or institutional on-farm training under the Korean GI Bill. The law permits such extensions only for veterans in school.
- Q. Is it possible for two veterans, who own a farm in partnership, to take institutional on-farm training on the same farm?
- A. Yes, it is possible, providing the conditions are favorable enough to assure the success of both veterans, and provided that both training programs meet all the qualifications of the law.
- Q. On May 24, 1890, the first train drawn by a steam engine rolled down 12 miles of track on the B. & O.
- A. The first major national labor organization in the USA was known as the "Knights of Labor."

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SERVICE YOU GET "CLOSE TO HOME"

Of course! The firms who serve you locally are going to give you the best possible service! They are your neighbors who want your good will and business, every day, every way!

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SEE IT DEMONSTRATED

The Memphis Democrat

Powerful 1955 Plymouths Due At Hickey Motor Company On November 17

Plymouth's bigger and more powerful 1955 model cars will be displayed by Hickey Motor Company in Memphis beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The 1955 Plymouths are entirely new, both in styling and engineering detail, Gerald Hickey, owner, said this week. They are lower, longer and wider than previous Plymouth cars.

They are the most powerful cars Plymouth ever built. The 1955 engines are a 117-horsepower PowerFlow six, a 157-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8 and a 167-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8. The latter engine also is available with a four-barrel carburetor and special manifold which increases its horsepower to 177.

Plymouth offers as optional equipment a full range of automatic and power assist devices. They include PowerFlite fully automatic no clutch transmission, a new design coaxial full-time power steering, power brakes, power-operated front seat adjustments, power-operated window regulators, and adjustable speed electric windshield wipers. Air conditioning by Airtemp also is available as special equipment.

The 1955 line is made up of 12 models, including for the first time four-door versions of the Plymouth Suburban, the all steel body "station wagon" type car which Plymouth pioneered in 1949.

Hickey said the 1955 models are all new in a more basic sense than at any previous new model introduction in the company's history.

Among the distinctive features of Plymouth's new styling are a low silhouette, slimmest and sleekness of body lines, deeply recessed head lights and tail lights, and an overall appearance of forward motion.

A new Full-View wrap-around windshield, with swept back corner posts, at top and bottom, has 16 per cent more glass area.

One of the novel features of the interior is the design of the instrument panel, which reflects sport car influence. Instruments are positioned to provide balance

and eye appeal. Among the driver conveniences, available as optional equipment, are:

A new type windshield washer. When the driver puts his foot on a control button, a stream of liquid sprays on the windshield and the electric windshield wipers begin to operate automatically.

A variable speed electric windshield wiper. It operates at speeds selected by the driver.

A power front seat control. Electric window lifts which work well in temperatures down to 20 below zero.

A new improved coaxial full-time power steering system.

More Light Hikes Hens' Production

COLLEGE STATION—Laying hens need 13 to 14 hours of light daily to keep up top egg production, says John H. Quisenberry, head of the poultry department at Texas A and M College.

While the layers don't take particular interest in the matter, Quisenberry explains that light influences a secretion from the pituitary gland of the brain. The glandular stimulus makes the birds eat more feed and water. The result from the lighting system is more eggs and more profits.

One 40-watt bulb for each 200 square feet of floor space is sufficient. Shallow reflectors make the lights more effective. Start using light now, he says, and increase the lighting period as the days become shorter. Perches, feed hoppers and water troughs should be lighted, too.

Quisenberry recommends early morning lights. All nights are satisfactory, he adds, but egg production is not increased after 14 hours.

PUPILS ORGANIZE CITIZENSHIP CLUB

A "Good Citizenship Club" has been organized by the fifth grade pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Gurley. A good citizen is chosen each week.

Officers of the club are: Joy Baten, president; Darrel Farmley, vice-president; and Sharon Davis, secretary.

You may not win fame but you can win gratitude by driving carefully.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



... When I first met your mother she was a little freckled-faced kid with pigtails and buckteeth—then I met her again a few years later and what a change! No pigtails!

Members Make Plans For Observing National 4-H Achievement Day, Nov. 13

COLLEGE STATION—Across the nation 4-H members will take time out on November 13 to observe National 4-H Achievement Day. They will present to the public in meetings, exhibits, shows and by other means a summary of the past year's activities.

Beginning with corn clubs more than half a century ago, the 4-H clubs as known today officially became a part of the Land-Grant College System and the Agricultural Extension Service with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act by the U. S. Congress in 1914. The first corn club was organized in Texas by Tom Marks in Jack county in 1908. Marks the year before had been named a special agent by Seaman A. Knapp, originator of the demonstration method of teaching, to be in charge of

adult demonstration work in four counties. Marks was disappointed over the results of his adult corn show in 1907 and the next year enrolled 111 boys. The 1908 project was highly successful. Mrs. Edna W. Trigg in 1912 became Texas' first home demonstration agent in Miami County and in that same year organized the first tomato club in the State for girls. The 4-H emblem was described in material sent to the states from Washington in 1912.

Today more than two million boys and girls are members of the nation's 4-H clubs. The organization which has brought practical education, guidance, inspiration and opportunity to millions of American youth has long since spread to foreign lands. Presently the movement is a going organization in at least 42 foreign countries. Youth from many of these countries now participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange and come to America to study and live with farm families. American youth in turn visit in the foreign countries. It's all aimed at improving understanding and fellowship between the free people of the world.

In Texas, Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader, says the present enrollment stands at 120,225 members. They belong to 4,476 local clubs; 9,520 volunteer adult leaders give freely of their time and talents to make the activities and demonstrations in the clubs successful. In addition, 2,376 4-H members are serving as junior leader—it's part of their leadership training work.

The 4-H organization is reaching many boys and girls who do not live on a farm. Lynch reports that 25,187 of the state's 120,225 members now live in rural non-farm homes. All Texas 4-H members have completed for the year 171,805 different demonstrations in agriculture and home economics.

Four-H members from the beginning have worked under the supervision of county agents and county home demonstration agents. They have, with supervision and help from leaders and parents, followed the latest findings of research in their demonstration work. Their demonstrations in many, many instances have led to the adoption of new practices by their families and friends.

Friends of 4-H have liberally contributed to hundreds of programs which have become a strong incentive for more and better club work. National winners in many of these award programs are announced during National 4-H Club Congress held each year in Chicago in late November and early December.

Teamwork, learning to give and take, practicing citizenship and leadership and learning to do by doing in agriculture and home economics have made 4-H a vital and important part of the educational system of America. Lynch extends a special invitation to every citizen to join with the 4-H members of their area when Achievement Day is observed.

COSTS AT GALVESTON HOSPITAL ARE LOWER

GALVESTON—A survey shows per-day costs for patients at the University of Texas John Shaly Hospital are far below the national average.

The average cost per patient day throughout the country is \$18.25. At John Shaly Hospital, it is \$15.30. Dr. G. A. W. Currie, medical administrator reports.

Cancer Is No. 2 Killer Throughout State Of Texas

AUSTIN—"Cancer, the State's No. 2 killer, accounted for one out of every eight deaths during the past year, and this was 13 per cent of all deaths that occurred in Texas," declared Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer. Early diagnosis and competent treatment could have prevented many of these deaths.

For many years there were but two ways of treating cancer. First, by surgery and second, by the use of radium or x-ray. Treatment must be started early and in the hands of a competent surgeon. Surgery is relied upon to remove cancerous tumors and is used in nearly two-thirds of the cases. X-ray or radium is used to advantage for the remaining group. Frequently the two methods are combined. Treatment now has expanded to include radio active chemicals, sex hormones, and anti-cancer drugs. Self-medication, serums, colored lights, pastes, salves, and diets are valueless.

The great protection against cancer is early diagnosis. Every case is an emergency and it is unfortunate that the majority of those with cancer do not seek medical advice early in the first stages of the disease. No hope should be placed in fake cancer cures or treatments. Rather, the annual physical examination and an immediate reporting to your physician of any symptoms which may be suspected to be the beginning of cancer should be relied upon. These symptoms are: any unusual bleeding from any body opening, any lump in the breast or other part of the body, any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth, and chronic indigestion. These conditions may not be cancer, but sometimes they are forerunners of the more common types of this disease. Where cancer is suspected, do not delay, but consult your physician at once.

Keep your wits and windshield clear.

Speed, spite, spirits and stupidity are the causes of most all accidents. P. S. Don't be an S.

THE Baffles By Mahoney



Travis Pupils Prep For Spelling Match

Twenty-four students in the Wm. B. Travis sixth grade are studying for the Amarillo Globe-News Spelling Bee next year. Last year, Jackie Crawford, a sixth grade pupil, won first place in the county junior bee, and Pat Moore, another sixth grade student, was second.

Students who are participating in spelling bee preliminaries are: Donald Aaron, Jo Beth Barnes, Larry Craig, Jimmy Dunn, Virginia Jackson, Sharon Hooser, Mary Hall, Gary Gillespie, Sharon Ann Gentry, Shirley Kay Kennon, Roy Lester, Joan Little, Carolyn May, Lacy Montgomery, Ronald Thomson, Benny Spear, Georgia Saied, T'Nina Nelson, Garland Moore, Alice Kay Young, Jo Ann Widener, Don Watts, Jeane Valance and Starr Tinsley.

A driver who takes a snort while driving may get a cop for a chaser!

Veteran University Professor 'Retires'

AUSTIN—The University of Texas' industrial boom, "retired" after 60 years of service on the University.

Fortunately, the retirement is mostly a formality. Dr. Schoch, who showed how light energy could be used for industrial power, contributed much to the design and utilization of nuclear plants to continue his research, financed by private grants.

He also will be an assistant and an unofficial advisor to students. Dr. Schoch is a close friend of student activities and an astute sportsman. He has been a non-famous Longhorn since 1900 after buying into from a pawn shop. He was playing handball in his mid-30s is 83 now and still makes a round of golf or two each week if work permits.

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Essentials Explained
 Exceptionally important contracts be entered into with the greatest degree of care. In the usual case the duties of a binding contract be completed in the usual manner.

Most of the contracts are merely spoken. Many contracts are informal letters written to one another. Some are made over the telephone, some call up a store and deliver some goods. Much of the world's goods is bought and sold, in instance, merely by in the great Pit in

contract is of importance, substantial sums of money services, it is a good idea to write out the possibilities and misunderstandings. All understandings are written or misinterpreted, and contracts endure unless if a difference of opinion is settled in court, agreement speaks for

hands of contracts, such as the sale of real estate, will not be in the courts unless written. Some categories are contracts are considered good for the debt of those which are not settled within one year on which the agree-

to create a valid contract, each party involved must be legally competent at the time of the agreement. Each party must be of legal age. A minor under 21 is not of legal age. A married woman is not of legal age if 18 or over subject to a number of restrictions because of

forceable, a contract entered into freely by each party. Their consent must be free from coercion or duress. If the agreement void, the contract is void. If the agreement is void, the contract is void.

requirement of a contract is that each party shall be of legal age. Similarly, if some object or beneficiary is named by each party. In your work, your employer to pay you certain money. He gains the use of your services while you are paid the wages or salary

contract must be entered into for a lawful purpose. You must enter into a binding contract a crime or to evade the law, since gambling and prostitution are prohibited by law, and debts cannot be collected through legal process. Nor will the courts enforce an agreement to do more than the law provides by statute.

Data for communist countries was incomplete but indications were that unfavorable weather and reduced acreage in China may have lowered production there by about 250,000 bales.

World cotton consumption, with greatest increases indicated in high of 34.9 million bales, with greatest increases indicated in

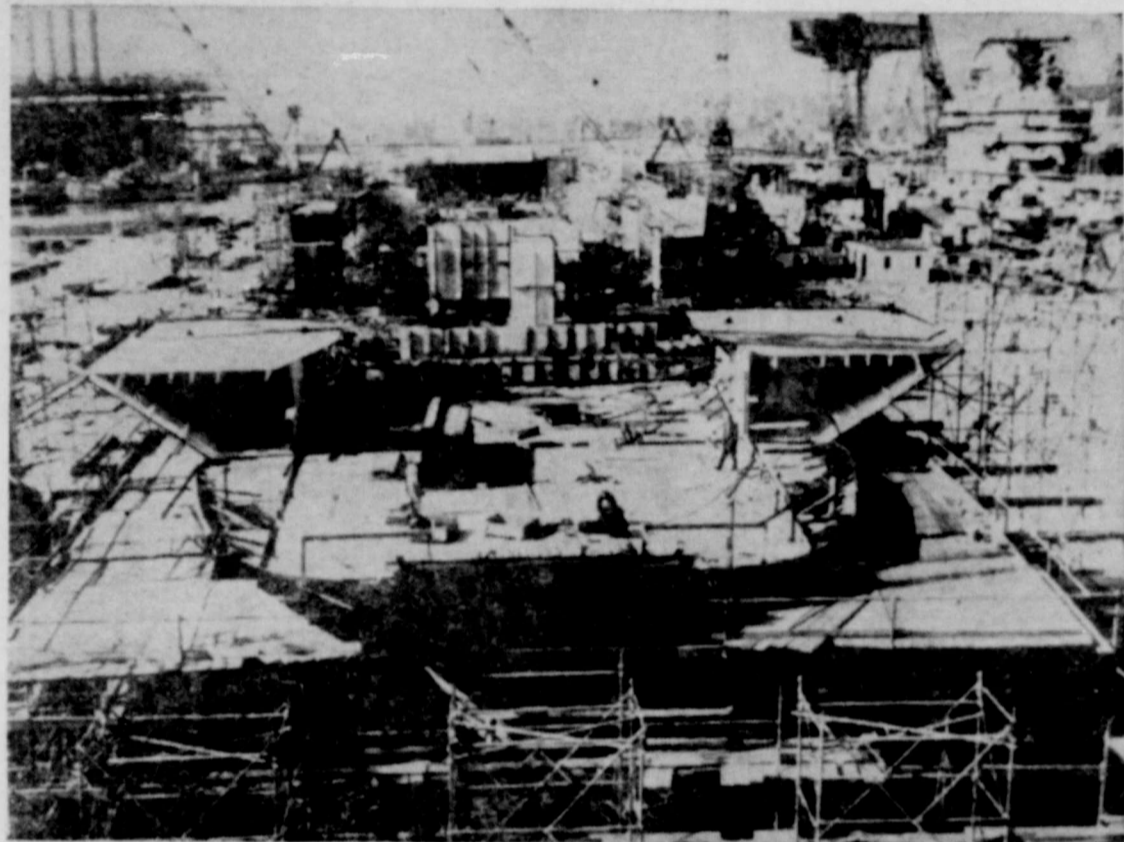
Asia. All Western European countries except Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia and the Scandinavian countries reported greater use of cotton. North American consumption dropped 9.3 millions, this country and Canada accounting for the entire loss.

World exports of cotton in 1953-54 rose to 13.1 million bales, including an estimated increase of about 300,000 bales from the Soviet Union. Exports from most foreign countries moved freely during the first half of the year when prices of foreign growths were generally low in relation to those for U. S. cotton. In the last half of the season, however, movement was slower as stocks were depleted and prices rose to levels equal to or above those for U. S. cotton. As a result, shipments of cotton from this country were heavier the last half of the season.

As the 1954-55 season begins, stocks in importing countries generally are low, while consumption



QUAKE WRECKS TOWN . . . Firemen carry body from ruins of Baudoin Hotel in Orleansville, Algiers, where earthquake killed 1,600 and demolished one-fifth of the city, rendering thousands homeless.



BIGGEST CARRIER . . . Bow end view of U. S. S. Saratoga being built in Brooklyn naval shipyard shows details of what will be largest ship afloat, equal of sister carrier U. S. Forrestal under construction at Newport News, Va.

1954-55 World Production Of Cotton Shows Marked Decline From Last Year

World production of cotton in 1954-55 has tentatively been estimated at 34.7 million bales, according to a Department of Agriculture report received here by Lynn McKown, manager of the Hall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

This is about 8.5 per cent below the previous season's 37.9 million bales. Production in this country is down almost 4 million bales, principally as a result of acreage restrictions.

On the other hand, the total of the foreign Free World increased a million bales. Greatest production increases occurred in Mexico, India, Egypt and Brazil.

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As the 1954-55 season begins, stocks in importing countries generally are low, while consumption

still is high. Restrictions on use of exchange have been removed or relaxed in many important countries, dollar reserves are greater than a year ago, and there is more confidence in the stability of the current price level than last year. All this could bring about some buying for inventory where stocks now are below normal.

Stocks in this country on Aug. 1 were up nearly 4 million bales, while the total for foreign countries were 1.4 million lower. No substantial surpluses of old-crop cotton remained in foreign exporting countries, with the exception of Brazil and Egypt, but even here, most of the cotton was sold and awaiting shipment.

Salt-Supplement Mixture Advised For Livestock

COLLEGE STATION — Many cost-conscious livestock raisers will let their animals feed themselves a salt and protein supplement mixture this winter to help cut labor outlays.

Research has shown salt a satisfactory "limiter" in the consumption of concentrates, says J. K. Riggs, professor of animal husbandry at Texas A & M College. By varying the salt percentages, the pounds of supplement consumed by livestock daily can be regulated closely. Cattle will eat the mixture until they can take no more salt, Riggs explains.

He says a mixture of 35 pounds of salt and 65 pounds of supplement allows animals to consume two pounds of supplement daily. Twenty to 25 percent salt will allow animals about three pounds while an increase to 40 or 45 percent salt lets the animals take in about one pound of supplement.

A plentiful water supply is a "must" for cattle using this system, Riggs continues. Ample water must be available to remove excess salt from their systems.

All livestock are assured their share of the supplement and weaker, timid animals get their time at the feed trough, too.

Self-feeding of salt-supplement mixtures is not new. It first began in Texas along the Pecos River about 1934. Labor shortages of World War II probably stimulated its use more than any single factor.

The morgue is always the nearest point to a speeder.

Residents Warned To Be Alert For Carbon Monoxide

AUSTIN — The cold winds of winter will whip up a new threat to Texans' safety.

The threat comes from carbon monoxide, which Dr. Henry H. Holle, State health officer, characterizes as being invisible, odorless, and tasteless—but deadly.

As cold weather draws near, the danger of carbon monoxide in the home or garage increases. Many people throughout the state are lighting poorly or faulty ventilated heaters and furnaces in their homes or running their cars in closed garages. Closed houses keep the cold out and the deadly fumes in. A few people live to tell about it because someone found them before it was too late.

The burning of any fuel that contains carbon may produce carbon monoxide. This is true of coal, coke, wood, oil, kerosene, gasoline and such gaseous fuels as natural or manufactured gas. Last year 7 Texans died of carbon monoxide poisoning, two of them in automobiles.

All heating equipment should be vented to a flue. Keep all rooms ventilated. Do not turn the heater higher than it was intended to run. Never leave gas heating appliances burning while you and your family are asleep. Regulate adjustable air-mixing valves so that enough air is supplied to insure complete combustion of the gas.

If a person is overcome by carbon monoxide they should first be removed to fresh air. In addition open windows and turn off the gas in the room. If the victim has stopped breathing, administer artificial respiration and if possible an inhalator should be used to administer oxygen. Keep the patient warm and lying down until a doctor comes.

Check your car—Check your driving—Check accidents! —A double check may save a wreck.

In no place does a passenger have less control of his life than in an automobile.

The ghost of Anne Boleyn, one of Henry VIII's wives, is said to walk around the Bloody Tower of London.

Jeannette Rankin, was the first woman member of the U. S. House of Representatives — in 1916.



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State Bank Building

Western Paintings To Be On Exhibit Here In December

Western paintings by M. B. Cole of Marshall will be on exhibition at the Carnegie Library here during the month of December, Clifford Farmer said this week.

Cole, who was raised at Turkey, has become widely known as an artist, particularly for his Indian and cowboy scenes, Farmer said.

About 35 canvases are expected to be on exhibition. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to visit the library and see the paintings.

The library will be open each week day from 1 to 5 p. m.

The group of paintings were on display at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon during October and are on exhibit at the Panhandle A. and M. College Museum at Goodwell, Okla., this month. From Memphis, they will go to Wichita Falls.

They are being brought here under the sponsorship of the special events committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. W. E. Leslie is chairman of the committee.

Man Returned Here On Forgery Charge

L. J. Redus, 34 years old, was returned here Tuesday night from Dumas to face a forgery charge, in connection with the passing of a check here on Aug. 9. The check amounted to \$20 and was given to a local business firm.

Redus is in county jail, in lieu of \$1,000 bond, according to Sheriff E. S. Morrison, who went to Dumas for him.

Hereford authorities arrested Redus several weeks ago and turned him over to officers at Dumas where he also was charged with forgery, according to Deputy Sheriff Bill Baten.



INDOMITABLE DOME . . . Berlin demolition engineers using thermite fail to topple dome of Reichstag which survived 1934 Nazi fire and World War II bombings.

Comments

(Continued From Page One)

bling in unison. Neighbors estimated the flock to contain four or five thousand birds.

Our next stop was at Prairie Grove battlefield, where 10,000 Confederates and 15,000 Union soldiers met in battle, Dec. 7, 1862, which resulted in 3,000 men killed. During the war Indians from Territory raided helpless families. From there we went to Siloam Springs, then east to Springdale. We saw dairy cattle, sheep, goats, plenty of poultry, hogs of the Berkshire and Hampshire varieties; also a Hampshire-marked herd of cattle which we learned were Dutch Belted dairy cows. They had the same kind of broad white belted bodies as the Hampshire hogs. We saw a com-

munity just west of Springdale occupied entirely by Italians, and they center their interests in vineyards. Grapevines everywhere, with from small plots to quarter sections entirely in grapes. And along with that of course were wineries. Around Springdale were to be seen not only dairy cattle, but orchards and gardens, and each farm home had from one to a dozen broiler raising houses. The broilers are sold to a chicken-processing plant and from there they go to various parts of the country to be marketed. One chicken-raiser's premises looked like a military camp, because he had so many of these chicken houses. He advertises that he originated the broad breast chicken. Another chicken raiser lets the world know he has 20,000 laying hens. If any of his workers have a cold, he is required to wear a mask when he enters the brooder house. The chickens are susceptible to any thing catching, for they are kept in the houses from babyhood until they are broilers. They, therefore, are not hardy like those allowed to roam outside.

The next day we went to Noel, Mo. This was a very interesting trip for we passed through the famous apple and peach orchards at Rogers and Bentonville, Ark., and from there to Noel, the entire route is very scenic. Rock ledges at the side of the road for miles, with same projecting over the road entirely. Many extensive caves are along this route. Some of them have formations similar to Carlsbad Cavern, only of different composition.

Our last stop on the return trip was at Pea Ridge, near Rogers. This was the site of what is said to have been the biggest battle west of the Mississippi River during the Civil War, March 7 and 8, 1862. Snow covered the battlefield and it was blizzard weather. Engaged were 26,702 men, 6,000 horses and mules, 100 cannon in fight, and 2,384 men killed, wounded and missing; 900 prisoners. Three generals were killed—McCullough, McIntosh and Slack, and three generals were wounded—Price, Ashoth and Carr. The old tavern, built in 1935 still stands. This was used as a stage coach stop, voting place, post office, trading post, and during the battle was used as a hospital by both armies. The story goes that when men's arms or legs were cut off, they were tossed out the upstairs windows for the hogs to eat. W. W.'s father was in this battle as well as the one at Prairie Grove. Near the old tavern stands a tree that in 1862 the branches were 105 feet tip to tip. During the battle the top was shot off by cannon, but some of the extending branches are still alive and growing.

Saturday, October 30 (which was our 50th wedding anniversary) after a lovely luncheon served by our hosts, with a golden cake and golden 'mums added by others, we took off for Eureka Springs, the showplace of the Ozarks. On the way we stopped at Inspiration Point, aptly named, for from this high point we looked down at one of the most beautiful valleys we have ever seen.

Green fields, groves of trees, modern mansions, with the White River glistening in the sunlight as it flowed through the valley, and along both sides were Autumn-clothed trees.

Approaching Eureka Springs from a high ridge road, we began to descend a curving street down and down a gradual grade two or three laps of the town, but never reached the bottom. It is a town of only one through street. The other streets just reach from one lap of the main street to the other and so steep one wonders if ordinary cars can climb them. Houses are built with their back ends formed by the solid rock walls of the hill-side. One 7-story hotel has a ground entrance at each story. A church there is entered from the steeple at the top. One writer says that no circus has ever shown in Eureka Springs because there is not a place level enough to place a tent. This city is a great vacation and tourist center because of its oddity, climate and scenery.

On the road home we passed an old-time mule-drawn "sogum lasses" mill where they were boiling out the juice making it into syrup, at just \$2.50 per gallon—far cry from the 40-cent gallons of yesterday. We noticed they did not strip the cane stalks of the leaves, but ran the whole thing through the mill, and we are told the syrup is as good or better than when the stalks are stripped. Stripping was a slow and painful process years ago.

October 31, the Stanfords, our hosts, took us to War Eagle, a small village on a river of that name, by way of a country road. A fair was being held there by



MILITARY CHIEFS . . . Gen. Matthew Ridgway, U. S. army chief of staff (left), greets Spanish army minister Lt. Gen. Agustin Munoz Grandes in Washington. Grandes is on tour of U. S. army training centers.

artists and makers of various items. Spinning wheels and looms were operated for visitors to watch. Paintings and many antique things were being shown, and artists of various lines were at work. The main part of the fair was shown in a mansion built in 1832 by the owner of a huge water-wheel mill that remained in operation until it burned a few years ago. The hillsides around War Eagle are occupied summer cabins where the city dwellers spend their weekends and entertain friends.

Panorama, just east of Rogers, was viewed. This ranked very close to that of Inspiration Point in scenery, and the entire trip that day was through the woods

with autumn colors everywhere. For miles we traveled narrow roads where the trees overhung the roadway—a real lovers shade lane indeed. Just south of Rogers is the deceased Monte Ne, the home of the late Coin Harvey of Ozark Trails fame. It once boasted a railroad, a large lodge and stores and smaller lodges, which now stand vacant, mute symbols of the ambition of a once active dreamer. Mr. Harvey started the building of a temple here, which, even unfinished, is a very interesting place. Unfinished because its builder went broke. Various and sundry things are sealed up in the temple's tombs to be opened centuries from now by the then-living civilization—if there

be any—so they can know what dumb creatures the people of a century turned out to be.

Our visit to the Ozarks made more enjoyable and interesting because of the many curiosities shown us by Mabel and Malcolm Stanford, Iris Motel operators at Fayetteville; Mrs. Mitchell, hotel clerk; and Beatus, for they took time to take or direct us to so many places of interest we probably would not have seen otherwise.

Last week we returned to the Ozark country is the place we have visited away from our home state that Mrs. W. says she wants to see again. Returning home is always the part of a trip, and especially when one finds that the crops are turning out much better than thought when we left home.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was organized as a nation Dec. 30, 1922.

Too Late To Class

FOR SALE—One set of complete bath fixtures. Kulp Plumbing Co. 729 South 5th St.

FOR RENT—Five rooms 618 South 7th. See James man.

FOR SALE—Wilson's equipment; feed mill and more. See Donley County State Bank, Clarendon, Tex.

PALACE

Friday—Saturday "Along The Navajo Trail" Roy Rogers Dale Evans

Chapter 9 "Man With The Steel Whip"

Sat. Night Prev. Sunday-Monday "THE RAID" (Color by Technicolor) Van Heflin Anne Bancroft

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "The Long Wait" Anthony Quinn Peggie Castle

RITZ

Friday BARGAIN NIGHT "Crimson Pirate" (Color by Technicolor) Burt Lancaster Nick Cravat

Chapter 5 "BATMAN"

SATURDAY

"Thundering Trail" Lash LaRue Fuzzy St. John

Chapter 12 "ROYAL MOUNTED RIDES AGAIN"

Sunday Matinee Only "Human Jungle" Gary Merrill Jan Sterling

TOWER Drive-In

Friday-Saturday "Slaughter Trail" (In Color) Brian Donlevy Virginia Grey

Sunday-Monday "Human Jungle" Gary Merrill Jan Sterling

Tuesday BUCK NIGHT \$1 Per Car "BIG TREES" (Color by Technicolor) Kirk Douglas Patrice Wymore

Wed.-Thurs. "Highway Dragnet" Richard Conte Joan Bennett

and Mrs. have returned to trip to N

VALUES To Fit Your Budget

GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES — 2 Bunches	17c
BELL Peppers	15c
Carrots	13c
KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS, Lb.	24c
LEMONS, Dozen	39c
Gladiola FLOUR 25 Lbs. \$2.10	
10 Lbs. 99c	
CRISCO Spry or Snowdrift 3 Lbs.	89c
Shurline PEARS, No. 2 1/2 Can	42c
PINEAPPLE, Flat Can	15c
Grapefruit JUICE, 46 Oz. Can	26c
White Swan TUNA, White Meat, Can	39c
White Swan COFFEE Lb.	\$1.05
White Swan CORN Cream Style, Can	18c

MARKET

SLICED BACON Fancy	59c
CAN BISCUITS Gladiola, 2 FOR	25c
HOT Bar-B-Q	49c
Shurfresh OLEO, Lb.	23c
Tender STEAK Loin, T-Bone or Club	55c
BEEF ROAST	43c
Fresh Fryers or Hens	49c

PLEASE ORDER: Your Thanksgiving Turkeys — Hens and Hams now! No. 1 Turkey Hens — Toms and Hams. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Memphis Grocery
O.S. GOODPASTURE
FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

Cole Steel FULL SUSPENSION \$4.75

LEGAL SIZE . . . \$8.95

No. 204—Four letter size full suspension drawers. 14" x 52" x 26". Heavy steel, green or gray. Plunger-type lock \$9.00 additional.

The Memphis Democrat Office Supplies Phone 15

Top Quality FOODS THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!

CRISCO 3 Pound Can	89c	SUGAR 10 Lbs. Pure Cane	95c
CHILL, Wolf Brand 2 No. 2 Cans	95c	CATSUP, Stockton 2 Bottles	35c
TUNA, Eatwell, light meat 2 Cans	55c	OLEO, Grayson's 2 Lbs.	45c
TIDE Large PKG.	29c	PRESERVES, Sun Spun Strawberry, QT.	59c
FLOUR 25 Lbs. PuraSnow Large Mixing Bowl FREE	\$2.10	Coffee 1 Lb. Folgers	\$1.05

We Will Give DOUBLE "Memphis Pride Stamps" Every Wednesday with Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More!

FRUITS and VEGETABLES		MEAT and POULTRY	
CRANBERRIES Eatmor, Lb.	25c	HENS Dressed-Drawn, Lb.	49c
CELERY Fresh Stalk	15c	BEEF LIVER Fresh, Lb.	39c
YAMS Maryland Sweet, Lb.	10c	FRANKS Budget, Cello, Lb.	39c
GRAPES Fresh Tokay, Lb.	12c	BOLOGNA All Meat, Lb.	39c
COCONUTS Fresh, Each	15c	SLICED BACON Gold Coin, Lb.	59c

COLEMAN'S SOUTH-SIDE GROCERY and MARKET

WE DELIVER ROY L. COLEMAN, Owner A Good Place To Trade PHONES 125—302

The Memphis Democrat

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

Attend Your - -
Church on Sunday

Work For - -
Our Community

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 11, 1954 *** TEN CENTS *** NUMBER 24

Society News

Mrs. W. Wilbanks Of Canyon Speaks At Mizpah Guild

The members of The Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. O. L. Helm Monday evening, November 8. The brief business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Helm, was followed by a most interesting program.

Mrs. Brode Hoover opened the program with a devotional, taking for her theme, "I Believe God Is Good" by Fulton Ousler. A brief sketch concerning the Presbyterian missionary work of evangelism and education in Chile was presented by Mrs. Bill Cosby. Mrs. Boyd Rogers told of the Presbyterian missionary stations among the American Indians and the marked progress in Christianizing these first Americans.

Highlighting the evening's program was a report by the social education and action secretary of the Amarillo presbytery, Mrs. Winston Wilbanks of Canyon. Mrs. Wilbanks was made welcome and introduced by Mrs. Burr Morris. Mrs. Wilbanks had been privileged to attend the Quadrennial Convention of Presbyterian Women at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, in June. There 6,000 women spent a week together in Christian fellowship. Through prayer, discussion, and listening to some of the most eminent speakers in this country, they received renewed inspiration for Christ's work, Mrs. Wilbanks said.

Mrs. Wilbanks charmed her listeners with an inspired account of the testimonial of women from Korea, Czechoslovakia, and other countries upon which the Iron Curtain had fallen praising their God for an opportunity to fight together in His cause. The descriptions, given by Mrs. Wilbanks, of the great music hall in which all these women gathered, their devotional dedications of each day led by Mrs. Robison of Texarkana, and the hour of conversation each evening when the women were free to choose the important person with whom they wished to converse were so vivid as to make her listeners feel it as a personal experience.

The musical treats including The Merryville Choir, the Mosiac Choir, the stringed trio which played during the meditation interlude and the wonderful negro soloist, added a special ethereal flavor to this great gathering of Christian people, Mrs. Wilbanks stated. Besides a Presbyterian women, women delegates from many other denominations, even the African Methodist, were present to lend a feeling of united Christian fellowship to the meeting.

Mrs. Wilbanks added further interest to her report by supplementing the meeting's activities with several little stories told by the various speakers on the program. One of the main speakers, a woman, chose to point up a statement with a comparison of women to sheep which proved to be apt, if unusual:

"Sheep give back to life more than they take from it. There are more sheep in the world today than ever before and more women. Sheep learn to follow the shepherd . . . they know his voice. Sometimes two may stray off and are lost or one strays to greener pastures and is lost but they are just as valuable, even though unavailable. Sheep love to be together, a consciousness of fellowship, so do women. They are easily sent into a panic as are women. The shepherds and leaders are stronger if they keep in tune with their sheep. Therefore, we need to stand together and not panic for the period of testing is ahead."

The report was concluded with a setting forth of the aims and purposes for Presbyterian women's work during the next four years. Tasty refreshments were served to fifteen members and Mrs. Winston Wilbanks of Canyon.

Henry Vallance, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, spent a three-day leave last week end with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Vallance, of the Plaska community.

CHICKEN FEED CHIC



This chic costume was literally "for the birds" at one time. The smart outfit is made from cotton feed bags which originally contained feed for chickens! The skirt and veskit are made from three plain cotton osanburg bags, while one print bag in a light brown and white design was used to make the blouse.

Paul Collins Home Scene For BTU Social Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins entertained the members of the young people's B. T. U. in their ranch home on Tuesday evening, October 2.

Games were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments consisting of: tuna fish and pimento sandwiches, cold pops, potato chips, cookies, candy and pop corn.

Attending were: Elvie Williams, Robbie Self, Bennie Nelson, Jeanne Self, Duane Kennedy, Julia Richburg, Donald Kennedy, Donald Crump, Mike Williams, Gary Rogers, Don Johnson, Willie McClendon, LaQuetta Wade, Tommie Travis, Billy Mack Burnett, Donalene Williams, Pauline Buchanan, Nelda Jo Arnold, Evelyn Hudlow, Bobby Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins and boys.

Presbyterians To Hold Fellowship Meeting November 17

The annual combination Thanksgiving Praise Service and Fellowship Supper of the Presbyterian Church has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 17, it was announced today.

All members are invited to gather for the supper at 6:30 p. m. The Praise Service and congregational meeting will follow the supper. All Presbyterian members are urged to be present.

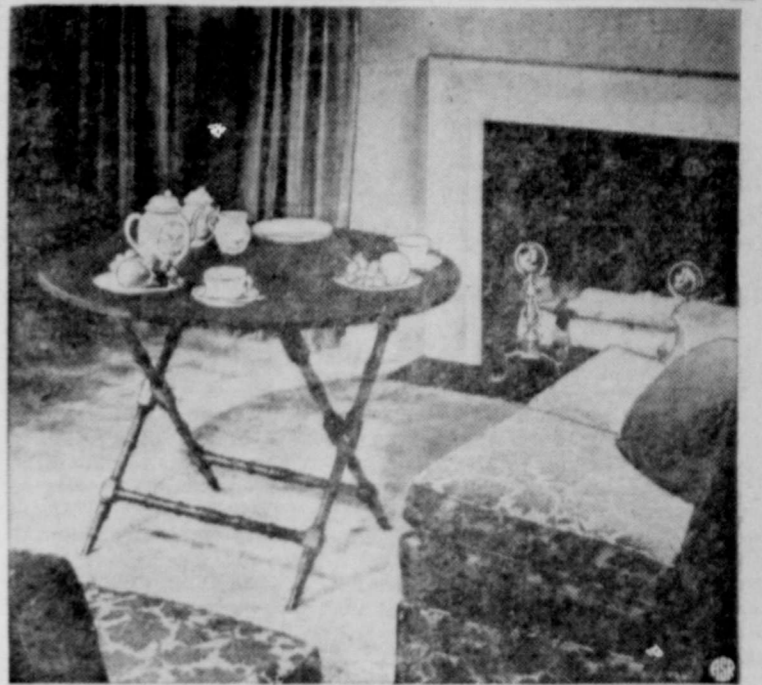
Safety is everybody's right and everybody's duty.

shape the American way of life today. Mrs. Grundy supplemented the part of the narrator with direct quotations from Mr. Jefferson's letters.

After such a program those present, with renewed pride in their Jefferson Heritage, were glad to stand and sing together the first verse of "America."

During the business portion of the meeting which preceded the program, special attention was given to further planning for the club's forthcoming Kitchel Carnival. The caterorium of the Travis Elementary School was decided on as the place for the staging of the Kitchel Carnival. Each member promised to make an apron or cup towels to be sold at that affair and the chairmen of the various departments of operation were named.

Delicious refreshments were served to 15 members before the meeting was adjourned.



THE HIDEAWAY TABLE—There are dozens of ways to make entertaining a lark instead of a chore during the coming holiday season. With the Hideaway Table, shown above, you can serve breakfast, luncheon or after dinner coffee just any place your fancy dictates . . . in front of a log fire, or beside a window-with-a-view. If the idea pleases you, you'll find a variety of "carry about" tables in the stores. The one shown here folds to quickly hideaway in an area just four inches deep; open to a full round, 39 inches in diameter.

Atalantean Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. W. C. Dickey

"Up Inspiration Incline" was the theme of the program presented Wednesday afternoon, November 3, when members of the Atalantean Club met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey.

Mrs. H. B. Estes gave the invocation. "Art in Every Day Life" was the title for the afternoon's roll call.

Mrs. J. W. Coppedge read the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road" illustrated with a chalk drawing by Mrs. Claud Johnson.

"Recollection in American Art" was given by Mrs. J. H. Morris, who discussed old houses and ways to bring them up to date. She described the interior, exterior and also the furnishings in a most interesting manner.

Tasty refreshments were served during the social hour to the following members: Mmes. Earl A. Allen, J. W. Coppedge, Herbert Curry, Ed Foxhall, N. A. Hightower, Claud Johnson, J. H. Morris, J. A. Odom, Myrtis Phelan, S. B. Palmeyer, Henry Foster, W. R. Scott, Robert Sexauer, Miss Imogene King and hostess, Mrs. Dickey.

Patsy Jean McCanne and daughter, Kim, of Pecos, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock and boys. Mr. McCanne is employed with the Western Cotton Oil Company in Pecos.

Methodist Women Meet In Phelan Home November 1

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in regular session Monday, November 1, in the home of Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, with Mmes. Bob Roberts and Clyde Reed as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Foxhall, program chairman, was leader for the program. Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin brought the devotional, and Mrs. D. A. Neely, representing India, Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Pakistan, and Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, Ceylon, brought information and told of the needs in the respective countries. This program served as an introduction to the study on India which begins November 8 and continues each successive Monday through the month of November; under the direction of Mrs. Ed Hutcherson.

A short business session preceded the social hour. Refreshments were served to the following members, Mmes. J. S. Ballard, R. C. Cummings, W. C. Dickson, Mary Lou Erwin, Frank Foxhall, Rufus Grisham, R. S. Greene, O. M. Gunstream, T. J. Hampton, Ed Hutcherson, W. F. McElreath, L. G. DeBerry, T. J. Dunbar, D. A. Neely, Hall Nelson, Jim Sharp, M. G. Tarver, Clyde Reed, Bob Roberts and Myrtis Phelan.

Philathea Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. Bill Miller

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Miller Thursday evening, November 4.

The president, Mrs. Miller was in charge. Mrs. Theodore Swift opened the meeting with a prayer. Reports were given by the group captains and secretary.

Mrs. L. G. Rasco gave a devotional on Thanksgiving, reading the 100th Psalm. She also read the first proclamation given by George Washington.

The group was entertained with special music by Brenda Duncan and Judy Miller.

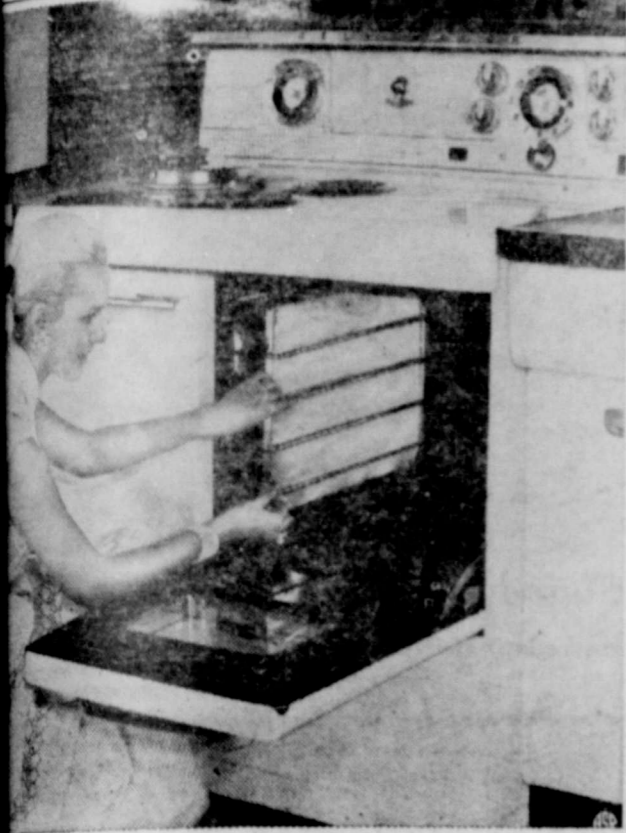
The vice president, Mrs. Lynn Jones had charge of the remainder of the program. "A Channel of Blessing" and the class song "Ready" was sung by the group after which a Bible quiz was conducted.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Theodore Swift, Claude DeBerry, Frank Goffinet, Lynn Jones, Marion Long, Lorene Lockhart, Oris Gilbert and three guests, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Brenda Duncan and Judy Miller and hostess, Mrs. Bill Miller.

TEACHERS ATTEND AMARILLO WORKSHOP
Several Memphis teachers attended a district English workshop in Amarillo on Saturday.

Going to the Amarillo meeting were the following members of the local faculty: Mrs. Pansy Strygley, Mrs. Elsie Guthrie, Mrs. Gordon Gilliam and Miss Ira Hammond.

"Bad Luck" in driving is a term generally used to excuse ignorance.



HOW IT AWAY—Now they've invented a new way to change ovens easier to clean, with the help of aluminum oven linings that you can simply throw away. Instead of scrubbing and scraping to clean the oven, the homemaker simply removes the side racks, disposes of the used foil, and replaces it with fresh, pre-cut sheets.

Home FHA Obtains With Monday

Future Homemakers of High School enjoyed a fish dinner in the home-banquet hall on Monday, November 1. Mothers and daughters were attractively ar-

Line Class Meets Social In Home Tues.

Christine Class of the First Church met Tuesday evening, November 9, for the regular social in the home of Mrs. McMurry with Mrs. Es-

Co. Students Honor At Clarendon College

Kennard and Gus Ornduff County students at Junior College, were Hal Lowe'n King and a college masquerade at Clarendon, October 28.

Flour Bag Pajamas

It's off to dreamland in flour bags for this little girl. Her pajamas are made from cotton flannel which came from 25-pound flour sacks. The National Cotton Council reports these cotton flannel flour sacks provide a 27-inch square suitable for home sewing.

'Poets On Parade' Is Program Theme At Delphian Meet

"Poets On Parade" was the theme chosen for the regular meeting of the Delphian Club held at the home of Mrs. Jack Boone on Tuesday, November 2, at 4:00 p. m.

A short business meeting was held by the president, Mrs. Weldon McCreary. Mrs. D. S. Baker introduced the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Stokes gave the devotional on "The Lord's Prayer" closing with the group saying "The Lord's Prayer" in unison. Mrs. J. S. McMurry gave the life of James Russell Lowell, and gave excerpts from the "Vision of Sir Launfal." The life of Carl Sandburg was given by Mrs. O. R. Goodall as she reviewed "Good Morning, America." Mrs. Henry Hays told of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and reviewed his masterpiece "Evangeline." She also showed some pictures depicting this great piece of poetry.

Those enjoying refreshments were: Mesdames A. Anisman, Sidney Baker, J. L. Barnes, W. C. Dickey, O. R. Goodall, Henry Hays, C. C. Hodges, Lynn McKown, Weldon McCreary, J. S. McMurry, J. K. Porter, Hershel Potts, Clyde Smith, J. W. Stokes, Leon Thomas, R. H. Wherry, a guest, Mrs. Bertha Wilburn of Clarendon, and the hostess, Mrs. Jack Boone.

Mrs. J. N. Baker has been taken from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to the Roy B. Stephens home of that city. She is slightly improved but must remain in bed indefinitely.



It's off to dreamland in flour bags for this little girl. Her pajamas are made from cotton flannel which came from 25-pound flour sacks. The National Cotton Council reports these cotton flannel flour sacks provide a 27-inch square suitable for home sewing.

Mrs. Joe Mothershead returned home following a trip to Nebraska.

Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers



Congressman, 18th District

Thanks To The People Of The 18th:

Words are, of course, wholly inadequate to express my deep feeling of gratitude to the fine people of the 18th Congressional District of Texas. I wish it were humanly possible for me to grasp the hand of each of you and to say "Thank You" for this great honor that you have again bestowed upon me. I deeply regret that I had to return to Washington immediately after the election, but one of my children had suffered an accident just before the election, in which he almost lost an eye. Thanks to Almighty God and the child's wonderful mother, the eye was saved, and the boy is progressing nicely.

What Does The Election Mean?

The columnists and commentators who were trying to predict the outcome of the election are now busy trying to predict the results of the outcome of the election. The truth is that the American people have spoken in a true democratic form, and they will expect this government to be kept in balance. I feel that the first session of the 84th Congress will prove to be a most stabilizing influence. It will prove definitely that true statesmanship still exists.

Much has been said about the dynamic program of the President but no one seems to have taken time to say just what that program is, or what laws he has in mind. In order to determine whether or not the program is dynamic, we must first find out what the program consists of. If it consists of proposals that will prevent the exploitation of one segment of our economy by another, proposals that can and will result in trimming government expenditures, proposals that will definitely and effectively deal with communist and fascist transgressions in or on our government, proposals that will serve to maintain the independence of the three separate branches of our government, proposals that will serve to strengthen this nation's position of world leadership and similar proposals, he can expect to have the full backing of the many Members of Congress with whom I am personally acquainted. However, on the other hand, if attempts are made by some power seeking groups and individuals to have enacted into law proposals that will grant favoritism, concessions and the right of exploitation to a select few, it is my prediction that the cooperation of the majority of the Members will not be forthcoming, certainly it should not be.

Queer Quirks In The News
King Tribhubana, the King of Nepal, the little kingdom adjoining northern India, plans a visit to the United States with both of his wives. This is reported to have

caused some headaches in the State Department in view of Section 212 of the 1952 Immigration Act, which provides for exclusion of aliens who are polygamists, or who practice polygamy or advocate the practice of polygamy. The headache was cured when it was found that the Attorney General may admit any persons otherwise inadmissible, when he believes that it is in the national interest to admit them.

Reports have it that West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer really made a hit. Although he could not speak our language, he knew how to make hands in it. Columnist George Dixon reports that when the National Press Club's Italian-Swiss chef, Alphonse Zappelloni, came out of the kitchen to signal the writers, the Chancellor gave him a firm handshake. There is nothing as catching as good fellowship.

The Queen Mother Of England

The Queen Mother of England arrived in town and is a guest at the White House. On Tuesday, the British Embassy will be the scene of a reception in her honor. Mrs. Rogers and I will have the pleasure of attending, and I will try to give you the highlights of the affair later on. She is a very gracious person of whom England is justly proud.

Amarillo Barbecue To Push Beef Use

AMARILLO—All Panhandle citizens—men, women and children—are invited to a gigantic barbecue and program at Fair Park Coliseum in Amarillo Saturday night, as a climax to Eat More Beef Week, sponsored locally by the Panhandle Livestock Association.

Festivities, beginning at 7 will include a talk by Jay Taylor, president of the American Cattle Growers Association and well-known Amarillo businessman.

Barbecue will be served between 8 and 9. Special square dancing teams will perform immediately after the barbecue. Dancing for all who wish to participate will begin at 9:30.

Hundreds of beef cattle producers, processors, retailers and those who just enjoy eating good beef are expected to attend the party from all counties in the Panhandle according to Jim Weymouth, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Tickets for the barbecue, program and dance at \$1.00 per person, may be obtained at the coliseum Saturday night.

Johnnie McDaniel is home for the remainder of the semester due to illness. She was a student at Texas Tech.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"It's supposed to have a secret compartment—but I never could find it."

Universal Ranges Feature 10 Models

Featuring ten models—one to fit any type of kitchen situation—Universal gas ranges are currently offering their '55 models.

For the cramped-for-space kitchen, a 21-inch wide range is available with 17-inch full-size oven, and broiler of the same width. Top burner lighting is automatic; surface is gleaming porcelain enamel.

For the housewife who wants the ultimate in capacity, Universal offers a de luxe gas range with six top burners, two big 17-inch ovens and two chrome broilers. Comes in handy for the larger

family or anyone who entertains frequently. Has automatic lighting and timing. One oven turns on, turns off, while the cook is away.

Universal gas ranges are sold in Memphis by Lone Star Gas Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willeford of Jackboro visited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blackmon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Aspermont spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Barber.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Come in and see us first.

You can get everything you need here. We feature quality at a saving.

AYERS Furniture Store
North Side Square

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Helen Pitman of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandiver over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandiver and family of Dallas visited their parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Aduddell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandiver.

Don Morrison of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Henry Wilson and daughters of Groom spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bloxom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murdock, Jr. and family of Lesley and Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bloxom Sunday.

Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mrs. Frank Monzingo, Mrs. Claude Betts, Winnie Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Myrtle Howard visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Brewer and children of Dumas visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Proffitt and son of Borger visited Mrs.

For Better Performance and Less Service Trouble see . . . PHILCO T. V.

Of all the Philco T. V. sets in this vicinity, I have had only a few service calls in over a year, and they were for tubes only.

Raymond Ballew
"The House of Quality"

Crystal Woodson over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Proffitt and also visited his grandparents of Giles.

DODGE has done it... better wait!



Flair-Fashioned and coming your way
Nov. 17

So Fast No Other Fuel Can Catch Up!

Only Gas gives you any heat you want... instantly! No waiting for high heat, off heat, or any in-between heat. Get the exact heat you need for any cooking task twice as easy, twice as fast with Automatic Gas!

Cool as Cooking Can Be!

You never waste heat with Gas, because you get just the heat you need for any cooking task. And when you turn Gas off... it's off! No red hot, stored up heat pours into your kitchen. The finest insulation keeps heat inside your Gas oven and broiler. And when broiling, broiler door is closed... not propped partly open. Insulation serves its purpose... to keep heat inside range!

Cleanest Cooking!

Stainless blue heat keeps pans mirror-bright. And thanks to closed-door smokeless broiling, kitchen walls and curtains stay sparkling clean. Of course, burners, burner bowls, and other parts of your most modern Gas range which may become soiled are removable... go right into your dishpan for a real cleaning!

It's Automatic Plus!

With a '55 Automatic-Plus Gas range, you have an automatic oven clock control. Now, on many ranges, you can have an automatic time control for top burner cooking... the "Potwatcher." Of course, it's yours only with a Gas range! With any heat setting, the "Potwatcher" times top burner cooking for one to 60 minutes... then turns burner off automatically. It's Automatic-Plus!

Cheaper 4 to 1 In Most Areas of Texas!

95 out of 100 cook with Gas!

Here's why more people than ever before are cooking with Gas

SAVE! Old Stove Round-Up Sale!

Leading Gas range dealers are now showing their '55 Automatic-Plus Gas ranges... the last word in modern automatic cooking! Big discounts, trade-in allowances, special down payments or terms at most dealer stores. Hurry... the Old Stove Round-Up Sale is almost over!



See Your Gas Range Dealer or Lone Star Gas Company

A PHILLIPS EXCLUSIVE!

Flite-Fuel



FOR YOUR CAR—the only gasoline to which is added the super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl.

Di-isopropyl and HF Alkylate are two fuel components so valuable to smooth motor performance that until recently they were restricted by government order for use exclusively in high performance aircraft gasoline. But now authorities have removed the restrictions and these powerful components can be used in fuel for your car.

FLITE-FUEL brings you more power, higher anti-knock, longer mileage. You also benefit from the clean burning qualities for which Phillips 66 Gasoline is famous. Get FLITE-FUEL at stations where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

NEW OIL CAN REDUCE WEAR 40%

Compared to ordinary motor oils, new TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil can double engine life. It can cut oil consumption 15% to 45%. It keeps pistons cleaner. It extends gasoline mileage. Get new TROP-ARTIC Motor Oil for year around engine protection.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

SEE YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER



55 Fords Include Entirely New Features Among Four Passenger Lines

will introduce an entirely new—the high-styled Fairlane—as the leader of its four 1955 passenger cars. Models of the new cars will be shown in 6,400 dealerships across the nation on exhibition at the Fox-Motor Company here, Eddie J. owner of the agency has announced.

new styling inspired by the new Thunderbird personal distinguishes the new Fords. 1955 Fords have a wrap-around windshield and a new, silhouette. The Crown Victoria model—is the first sedan under five feet in height.

which offered the first engine in the low price field and has built 14 million units, introduces for the first time, introduces for the first time three new engines:

high compression Y-block engine of 272 cubic inch displacement and an 8.5 to 1 compression ratio.

powerful Y-block V-8 engine of 302 cubic inch displacement, 7.6 to 1 compression ratio, improved 6 cylinder I-block of 223 cubic inch displacement and a 7.5 to 1 compression ratio.

new high compression available only with Ford's transmission in the Fairlane has a four-barrel carburetor, automatic choke and intake manifold; special controlled distributor; compression cylinder heads high capacity radiator. Ford's V-8 and 6 cylinder engines are available with any of Ford models for 1955.

new cars are notable for "Trigger-Torque" power gives greatly increased reserves in driving range and maneuverability and flexibility in traffic," said L. D. Cruikshank, president of Ford Motor

Company and general manager of Ford Division.

The new Ford Fairlane series, named after the home of the late Henry Ford, includes a completely new styling idea—the Crown Victoria model. This car has an arch of chrome over the top like a tiara. It also is available with a transparent plastic roof over the driver's compartment. Like all 1955 Fords, the Fairlane models have a new concave grill composed of a sturdy chrome-plated grid.

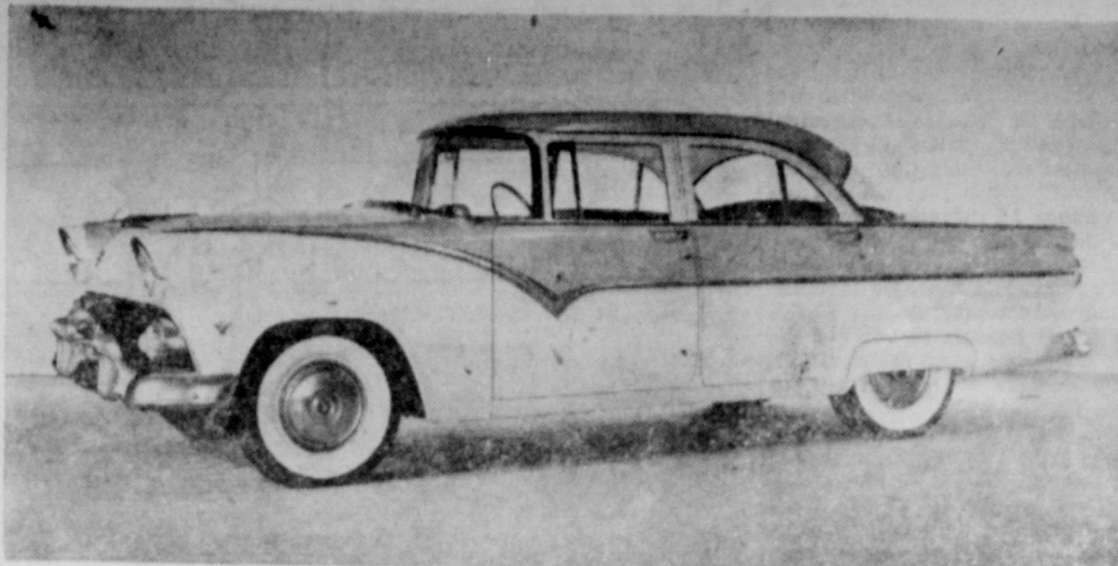
New upholstery fabrics, many developed especially for the 1955 Fords, are available in a broad selection of colors and patterns.

In addition to the two Crown Victorias, the Fairlane series includes the Sunliner convertible, the Victoria, the four-door Town Sedan and the two-door Club Sedan.

Ford has expanded its station wagon series for 1955 to include five models with all steel bodies—one more than in 1954. They include the eight-passenger Country Squire, with side moldings of wood grained glass fibre, an eight-passenger Country Sedan; a six-passenger Country Sedan, a Custom Ranch Wagon and a Ranch Wagon.

This year Ford's Customline series includes Fordor and Tudor Sedans. The chrome molding along the sides of the Customline models, provides clean, classic lines and serves as a "bumper" to protect the finish when a car door opens in the next parking space.

Ford's lowest priced series includes three models: the new Tudor Business Sedan, the Tudor Sedan and the Fordor Sedan.



SEE IT FRIDAY—Ford's longer, lower body style and wrap-around windshield, available on all models, is shown above in the Fairlane four-door sedan. The '55 Fords are available with Y-Block V-8 or I-Block Six power, and Fairlane models have dual exhaust as standard equipment. They will be introduced by Ford dealers Friday.

Locals and Personals

Louis Saied and Leo Fields are in Dallas this week where Mr. Saied is attending market.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gailey attended the Baylor-Texas football game in Waco over the weekend. Their children, David, Dwight and Diane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carley Kinard in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and sons visited Sunday in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Rich and family.

R. L. Brewer of Wellington spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Roy McClure.

Mrs. Major McCanne and daughter of Peos visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock and family.

Mrs. James Freeman and sons, Ronny and Dalton and Miss Marie Cocanougher were weekend visitors in Idalou.

Mrs. Ralph Howard and Dennis and Mrs. Estelle Guthrie of Lubbock visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis. Mrs. Howard and Dennis remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman are attending market in Dallas.

Alvin Bishop of Lubbock visited over the weekend with his parents.

County Is Allocated Gasoline Tax Money

Hall County was allocated \$21,014.51 in 1954 to apply on outstanding Road District Bonds, according to the Texas Tax Journal. This was the county's share of the proceeds of the one-cent gasoline tax collected to retire bonds, assumed by the Board of County

Road Bond Indebtedness several years ago, the Journal explained.

Mrs. Albert Gerlach returned last week from a week's visit in Belen, N. M. Her sister, Mrs. Houston Fowlkes, of Dimmitt, accompanied her on the trip.

Mrs. Phaeton Alexander visited last Thursday and Friday in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardner and family.



TEAMED FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Count on us to help, like a good neighbor in time of need . . .



Medical ills spring up suddenly, often creating worry and distress. Let us aid in many ways — from filling your prescriptions to helpful advice. Call on us at any time!

Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy

Phone 24
Mac Tarver L. W. Stanford

Complete Prescription Service

DANCING

Every Saturday Night At American Legion Hall Memphis

Music furnished by Martin Band of Childress

Patsy Armstrong On Dean's Honor Roll

Patsy Armstrong of Memphis is one of 80 freshman and sophomore students of Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., who were on the dean's honor roll when grades for the first six-week period on the present semester were released. Students must have averages of B or better to be included on the roll.

The honor roll was announced by Dr. J. E. Williams, dean of instruction.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the wonderful people for their benevolence and great kindness to us in the loss by fire of all our clothing and household possessions. God bless each one. We truly are thankful.

The Lupe Sahagun family

YOU CAN STOP SMOKING

BACOTOL Lozenges

Easy, Convenient To Use

Contains medically proved ingredients, checks craving for tobacco. Dissolve lozenge in mouth when desire for tobacco occurs. Safe, non-habit forming, pleasant tasting.

Fowlers Drug

Plans Made For Homecoming

Plans for feeding Texas Tech alumni on at the ninth annual luncheon Saturday being readied by College of

led by L. C. Walker, secretary of the Ex-Students Association, this will be the largest luncheon gathering the affair was initiated in

hosts for this year's program will be Furr Food Texas-New Mexico and Coaches, Inc., Lubbock Ford) Auto Co., Inc., and Department Store.

luncheon, will begin at 12 will conclude in time for to be seated for the kickoff Tech-Tulsa Homecoming Walker said.

program will be presenting a welcome from E. N. Jones, and an in- of the new officers of Ex-Students Association. The officers will be elected Friday afternoon, Nov. 12, at the business meeting of the

for the luncheon will be by the catering staff of Brock Hotel.

The world's greatest builder of V-8's presents THE TOTALLY NEW '55 FORD!



Longest, Lowest, Roomiest...most Powerful ever built!



New CUSTOMLINE Series . . . The Tudor Sedan (above) and Fordor offer a wide selection of new color and upholstery combinations. Like all '55 Fords, they have a new wider grille, new visored headlights and sturdier, extra-narrow pillar-posts for better visibility.



New STATION WAGON Series . . . The new 6-passenger, 4-door Country Sedan (above) is one of five new do-it-all beauties. There's also an 8-passenger Country Sedan, an 8-passenger Country Squire and a 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and Custom Ranch Wagon.

We invite you to see for yourself. And we tell you in advance you'll be amazed. For this new Ford is totally new—outside, inside, and in thrillingly different performance.

The long, low lines of the Thunderbird were its styling inspiration. Inside, you'll be greeted by rich, roomy luxury . . . by fabrics never before offered in a motorcar.

Mighty engines, mightier than in any Ford before—supply its exciting power. And each of Ford's three new engines offers the safe, split-second response of Trigger-Torque Power.

Your ride will be up to 15% smoother. Best of all, you'll find your kind of car, for there are 16 body styles in four fresh new lines.

When you come in, don't be surprised if you tell yourself: why look farther—why delay—you just can't buy better than Ford.



New MAINLINE Series . . . Each of the three Mainline beauties offers the same engineering advancements, the same graceful contours and clean lines that distinguish all '55 Fords. Fordor Sedan is illustrated above.

EXCLUSIVE TRIGGER-TORQUE POWER IN 3 MIGHTY ENGINES

- 162-h.p. Y-block V-8
- 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8
- 120-h.p. I-block Six

(1) The new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 has a higher (7.6 to 1) compression ratio, greater displacement. And, like all '55 Ford engines, it has Ford's famous deep-block build . . . short-stroke design.

(2) The new 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 (offered in combination with Speed-Trigger Fordomatic on Fairlane and Station Wagon models) features 4-barrel carburetion, dual exhausts and extra-high (8.5 to 1) compression ratio.

(3) The new 120-h.p. I-block Six has a new higher (7.5 to 1) compression ratio. It's the most advanced six-cylinder power plant in the industry.

ALL WITH TRADITIONAL FORD ECONOMY

- PLUS ALL THESE OTHER BRAND-NEW WORTH-MORE FEATURES**
- ★ New Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive
 - ★ New Turbo-Action Spark Plugs
 - ★ New 10% Larger Brakes
 - ★ New Tubeless Tires
 - ★ New Angle-Poised Ball-Joint Suspension (Fordomatic Drive optional.)

HARD TO BEAT for year 'round painting

112 NEW COLORS No extra charge for deep tones

Minnesota Minniflo SATIN LUSTRE one gallon paints an average room

\$4.85 GAL.

Prices Are Always Right At

W.M. CAMERON & Co. BUILDING MATERIALS AND SERVICES

'55 FORD

The fine car of its field

FOXHALL MOTOR COMPANY

616 Noel Street Memphis, Texas

Commission Reports Indicate About Quarter-Million To Hunt Deer In State

AUSTIN—Reports to the Game and Fish Commission headquarters indicate that an army of about a quarter of a million deer hunters is ready for the annual fall venison derby.

Howard D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Commission said indications point to "a very good season considering the ravages of the long drought," and estimated the combined bag will be "about 40,000 bucks."

The statewide season in the areas covered by the General State Law ranges from November 16 through December 31. The twenty-eight county regulatory Panhandle area has a ten-day season beginning November 14. The West of the Pecos regulatory area, comprising nine counties, shoots from November 20 through November 25 inclusive. A nine-county Possum Kingdom group hunts from November 16 through November 30, inclusive.

There are so many other local county seasons that the executive secretary advised hunters to study

a Game Law Digest, available through license dealers, or contact their local game wardens, or both.

Two buck deer may be taken under the General State Law but the other periods provide for only one male deer per person per season. A legal buck deer is described as one "with pronged horn."

Hunters were cautioned to know their horns since late reports from the Hill Country, which comprises the main deer area, show an unusual population of spike bucks, or one year olds, running to as high as 40 per cent of the entire deer herds in most areas.

A feature of this year's overall deer harvest will be the taking of more than 2,000 antlerless deer in Mason, Gillespie and Llano counties in a move to reduce overpopulation and reduce the herd dieoff caused by shortage of food from the drought. Dates for this hunt are December 1 to 15, inclusive. Special permits are required. Interested hunters should

write the Chambers of Commerce at Fredericksburg, Mason or Llano.

Another innovation will be the harvest of fifty surplus buck deer on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area near Kerrville. A drawing was held to determine eligible hunters for this free shoot from November 16 through November 20, inclusive.

The executive secretary said landowners and ranchers reported "a normal interest" in deer leases. He urged hunters to observe the law requiring tags attached to their licenses to be affixed to their backs.

Coinciding with the deer shoot, is the wild turkey season under the General State Law and under assorted county laws. The General State Law limit is three gobblers. The limit varies under regional and county laws. Deep South Texas reported the best turkey population.

Quota Assigned To Childress AF Station

An enlistment quota of 10 men has been assigned to the Air Force recruiting station at Childress, according to T-Sgt. George Ahern, A. F. recruiter for the Memphis-Childress area.

Ahern said that the quota was a minimum number expected from his station and that the quota could be exceeded.

In addition to the quota announcement, Ahern also said that the "Buddy Enlistment" program is still in effect at his station. The "Buddy" program provides that two or more buddies from the same area may enlist together and be assured that they will stay together during basic training.

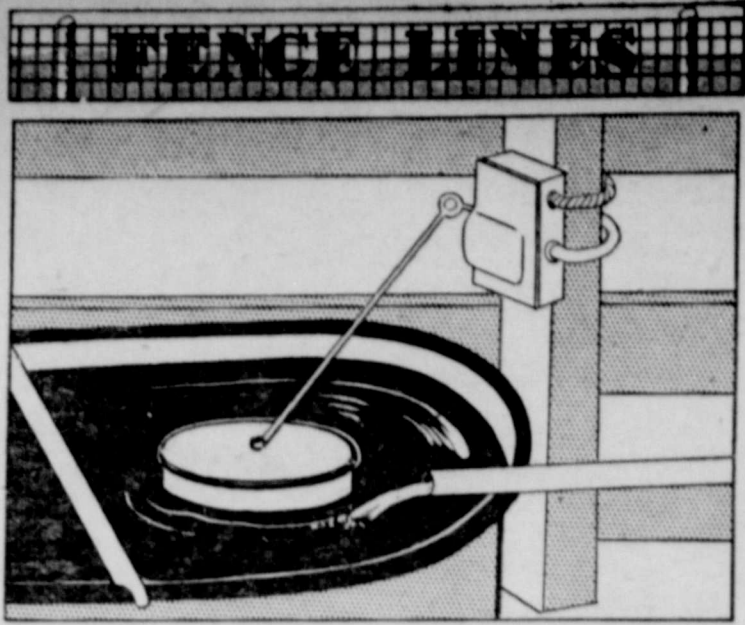
Persons wishing information on the Air Force enlistment program may contact Sgt. Ahern at the Air Force Recruiting Station in Childress.

Presbyterians To Hold Bake Sale Saturday Morning

Lots of good things to eat will be for sale at the Presbyterian Guild Girls Bake Sale to be staged this coming Saturday morning, November 13, members of the Guild announced Tuesday.

The sale will begin at 9 o'clock and will be held at Tarver-Stanford Pharmacy on the west side of the square.

Members suggested that citizens of this area buy their Sunday pastries at the sale. Among the home baked foods will be cakes, pies, cookies and other baked treats.



STOCK TANK CONTROL . . . Float-controlled switch on stock tank turns electric tank on and off. Float is bolted to an 18" rod and welded to switch mounted on post. Ground wire fastened to stock tank and windmill tower protects livestock.

Bulletin Outlines Control Of Flies In Poultry Houses

COLLEGE STATION—Sprays, poison baits and management hold the key to successful control of flies in laying cage houses of poultry.

Flies are a definite problem in cage houses and contribute to dirty eggs, says a new bulletin by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The publication says control of flies begins with the elimination of moisture needed for their development. Watering devices should be constructed so as not to leak.

Let the droppings underneath the cages build up into cones. The circulation of air will dry the

droppings, eliminating moisture.

Clean the house and remove droppings only once or twice a year the publication suggests. Winter is the most ideal time.

Sprays of DDT and malathion and poison baits of malathion, sugar and dried whey are recommended for use in the houses.

Copies of the bulletin, L-207, Fly Control in Laying Cage Houses are available from county agent's offices or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.



Air Conditioners Serviced for Winter

Covers to protect your air conditioner from rain, dust, sleet, ice and snow. Prices \$3.95 up.

Also motors repaired. And trouble shooting service

Call 671

PERRY GLOVER

1021 Brice St.

Future Readers of The Democrat



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris of Estelline announce the arrival of a daughter, Janice Darlene, born Nov. 5. She weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hancock are the parents of a daughter, Johnnie Sue. She was born Nov. 8 and weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deaton of Clarendon announce the arrival of a daughter, Karen Sue, was born Nov. 4, and weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stone announce the arrival of a son, Lynn. He was born Oct. 30 and weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blanks of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Joe Harvey, was born Nov. 5, and weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

Read the Classified Ads



WHAT GOES INTO OUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

WE KEEP PACE WITH SCIENCE

Experience cannot be bought. It is earned only through years and years of carefully compounding prescriptions. In every prescription compounded here, the long experience of highly trained pharmacists is a consistent, uniform ingredient.



Durham's PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY H.W. DURHAM, PHARMACIST



Costume Jewelry SPECIAL

A beautiful Necklace or Bracelet for —

1/2 Price

with each pair of Ear Rings purchased from our large stock

Branigan Jewelry

612 Noel St. Phone 264-J

"I'm Telling All My Friends About The LOW COST Convenient WILSON'S BUDGET PLAN

where we can purchase ALL of our

- AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE
- FIRE INSURANCE on Our Home
- FURNITURE INSURANCE
- FIRE INSURANCE on Farm Machinery, Dwellings and Barns

And Pay Small

Monthly — Quarterly — Semi-Annual Payments that fit our budget"

* * * *

"We Have Profited By The Excellent Claim Service Offered By WILSON'S

They Give 24 to 48-Hour Adjustment Service on All Claims"

* * * *

SO — If you have any kind of policy renewing, it is good business to see Wilson's before you buy. Try us — you'll be pleased!

WILSON'S INSURANCE AGENCY

"WE ARE ALWAYS SERVING YOU"

W. B. WILSON

Phone 555 — Memphis Hotel Bldg.

W. B. WILSON, JR.

— Of the ten largest insurance companies doing business in the U. S. — four are represented at Wilson's —



Duck Being Sought To Big Surge Number Of Duck Hunters In Texas

While Texans in the annual fall waterfowl hunt, game management officials are seeking the answer to the surge of interest which has taken the top in number of Federal duck stamps sold.

United States Fish and Game Service reports that Texas took the lead from Michigan in the sale of duck stamps with a total of 230,391 sold.

Represented an increase of duck stamps sold to Texas is the figure that in the wildlife people.

D. Dodgen, executive director of the Game and Fish Commission suggested that the native game population, quail, from the historic might have converted upland game hunters to waterfowl.

Jennings, assistant director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish Commission, who has given special attention to waterfowl, said, "Recreation hatches have been normal. Wide publicity has been given to this trend and what has been the hunter. Perhaps a major factor in the high interest was the abundance of water for the 1953 season that normally would have migrated on through Texas to Mexico wintered on the Gulf Coast."

J. R. Singleton, wildlife biologist specializing in waterfowl, said "The summers of 1952, 1953 and 1954 saw excellent hatches of waterfowl. This information was passed along to the public. Along the Texas Gulf Coast, in December 1953, the waterfowl population was more than 70 per cent greater than that for the preceding December. Distribution of the game was good. This was because of abundant water in areas which could not support sizeable waterfowl populations previously.

"Mr. Hunter became aware that something new had been added. Areas of the inland rice field observed major flights of birds—more surface water in fallow fields and prairie potholes resulted in a wide choice of feeding grounds. So, hunters saw ducks and geese in many areas for the first time in many years, and took advantage of the good thing."

Thus, according to the executive secretary, increased surface water could provide the answer for last year. But the increase has not been maintained during dry 1954 and observers will watch to determine if the duck stamp sales fares accordingly.

National Group Honors Late Carl Harrison

Members of the family of the late Carl Harrison recently received a copy of a resolution paying tribute to the memory of the Memphis business, civic and

church leader. The resolution was passed unanimously by the board of directors of the National Retail Farm Equipment Association, at a meeting of the group in New York City. Mr. Harrison was a member of the board at the time of his death last July.

An excerpt from the resolution reads as follows:

"To members of the Tri-State Hardware and Implement Association, to the farm equipment deal-

ers serving on the Board of Directors of the National Retail Farm Equipment Association, and to the businessmen and citizens of Memphis, Texas, the passing of Carl Harrison creates a void which even the passage of time cannot fill."

The resolution went on to say that few men have "earned as much love and respect in a short lifetime of just 45 years," pointing out that "implement and hard-

ware dealers in the Plains-Panhandle region of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will always remember him as a capable director and president of their Tri-State Association."

"Because of the esteem and affection in which he was held by others, it is not difficult to imagine the magnitude of his loss to members of his immediate family," another section of the resolution declared. "For this reason

the heartfelt sympathy of the entire membership of the National Retail Farm Equipment Association, through its board of directors, is extended to his wife, Ruth, and to their sons, Allyn and Jimmy, and daughters, Sharon and Carleen."

The resolution was signed by the president, first and second vice presidents, and the executive director of the national association.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

Per line per week — 50c
 First insertion — 3c
 Long insertions — 1 1/2c
 Day rate in classified — 60c
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 Want ad is taken and set
 it must be paid for even
 if not published. Classified
 before paper is published
 Democrat frequently gets
 before paper is published
 deal contact with custom-
 erially in FOR RENT and
 FOUND cases.

For Sale

LE—Grocery Store in ir-
 area. Doing good busi-
 ness. Low lease on building
 area. Reason for selling:
 family. Write Box 192,
 24-3p

LE—My five room home
 apartment. If inter-
 ested L. O. McCoy, 3303
 Lakewood, Texas. 24-3c

LE—Boston screw-tail
 Just right for Christmas
 W. Lockhart, Rt. 2, Mem-
 24-3p

SALE—100-foot front,
 cement, 8-room house, 2
 service porch, 7x13, glassed
 6x6 closets and three
 1021 Bradford. H. B.
 24-3p

SALE—Service Station
 Been open 6 months, and
 doing 17,000 gals. per
 Low rent. In irrigation
 Reason for selling: death
 Write Box 192, Mem-
 24-3p

LE—Small house and six
 Siddy St. 23-2p

LE—Jersey milk cow.
 few days. Ivan McEl-
 Memphis, Texas. 23-3p

LE—5 room house, 518
 18th St. Gayle West, Ab-
 Texas. 22-tfc

LE—John Deere tractor
 and stripper. See at Bruce
 Texas Service Station 22-tfc

LE—Irrigated farms, dry
 ranches, houses and
 property. See Bryan Adams,
 624. 21-tfc

LE—Weaning pigs. Also
 winter barley, \$1.35 bush-
 International row binder,
 on rubber, \$75.00. Wel-
 Rt. 2, Lakeview. 21-5p

LE—Good used pianos.
 Furniture Co., phone 12.
 3-tfc

LE: Big 3-room stucco
 800. Also 2-room stucco
 owned. See Bill Luttrell,
 23-4p

LE—Seed barley, wheat
 James Norman. 19-tfc

SPECIAL—Double dress-
 case bed, night stand and
 drawers. \$98.50. Only
 this price. Hodges. 24-1c

Turnips for sale. Last
 on north side of East Brice.
 Martin. 24-2p

For Rent

RENT—Furnished garage
 rent. Bills paid. Phone 416
 24-3c

RENT—Modern 5-room
 with bath, 711 N. 10th St.
 416 or 65. 24-3c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apart-
 ment, phone 128-M. 1321 West
 Main. 17-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished or un-
 furnished apartment. All utilities
 paid. 821 Main St. 40-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
 ment. Phone 607-M. 21-tfc

Special Notices

HAVE GOOD used upright and
 spinet piano in this vicinity soon.
 Real buy for responsible parties.
 Low terms on balance. Write
 Credit Department, McBrayer Pi-
 ano Co., P. O. Box 442, Childress,
 Texas. 24-3c

Listen to the Memphis Hour over
 KCTX—1510 every day 2 to 3
 p. m. beginning Nov. 1. News,
 music and everything relative to
 Memphis and Hall County. 21-tfc

IF INTERESTED in land, see us.
 We have listed some of the best
 irrigated quarters and halves in
 Swisher County. Steed & Young
 Real Estate, Tulla, Texas. Day
 phone 5-2742, night 5-2186. 21-4p

A. H. Moore & Son water well
 contractors, acidizing and clean-
 ing wells. Phone 405-W, Claren-
 don, P. O. Box 254. 14-tfc

We are still rolling discs. Bring
 them and get ready to fix that
 wheat land. Hoggatt & Son, Lake-
 view, Tex. 12-tfc

NOTICE—We do Washing and
 Greasing. Phone 629-J when you
 have a flat. We'll pick up and de-
 liver. J. D. May, Phillips 66-Serv-
 ice Station. 24-3c

Guaranteed Radio repair work
 done, also iron repair (Electric)
 Smith's Auto Store, Phone 134
 118 South Fifth. 41-tfc

SEWING MACHINES For Rent
 by week or month. Also sewing
 machines for sale. Rehels Furn-
 iture & Repair Shop, 808 Cleve-
 land St., phone 542-M. 19-tfc

ELECTRICAL Repair Work.
 Contract wiring. Call 671. Perry
 Glover. 19-tfc

I Specialize in Cistern Work and
 Repairing. All work guaranteed.
 Prices reasonable. C. M. Wilson.
 Phone 712-J. 20-5p

Wanted

WANTED—Ironing. Call after 5
 p. m. at 303 South 7th, upstairs
 apartment on right. Lorene Fray-
 er. 24-2p

Lost

LOST—Blue parakeet. Finder
 please call 380-J or see Billy
 Stone. 24-1p

STRAYED or STOLEN—a sorrel
 bald-faced stud colt, one or more
 stocking feet. Disappeared from
 Wallace O'Rear Farm, 1/2 mile
 west Rolla gin. Finder please noti-
 fy Wallace O'Rear. Reward for
 information or return of colt.
 23-2p

WALLPAPER SALE
 More than 250 patterns to
 choose from.
 Every pattern on sale
 Wm. CAMERON & CO.
 22-8c

IGA

PRE-THANKSGIVING

BAKING

VALUES

SUGAR	10 Lb. —	95c
MILK	2 Tall Cans —	25c
Cranberry Sauce	300 Size Can —	19c
CAKE MIX	3 Large Boxes —	\$1.00

FLOUR
 Yukon Best
 New Enriched All Purpose!
 25 Lb. Bag —
\$1.95

MEAL
 Yukon Best, 5 Lb. —
39c

Pure Lard
 Armour Star
 8 Lb. Bucket —
\$1.89

IGA MINCE MEAT
 9 Oz. Package — **25c**

IGA CORN
 White, Golden Whole 2 303 Size Cans — **35c**

IGA PEAS 2 303 Size Cans — **35c**

RAINBOW SALMON
 16 Oz. Can — **39c**

YAMS
 Lb. — **10c**

CABBAGE
 Green Medium Heads
 Lb. — **5c**


We have a fresh stock of
FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Fleming's
COFFEE
 1 Lb. Vac. Can —
95c

Fresh TOMATOES, Lb.	19c
ONIONS, Spanish Sweet, Lb.	8c
BELL PEPPER, Lb.	19c
LEMONS, Dozen	35c
KREE MEE	
Cheese Food Spread, 2 Lb. Loaf ..	79c

Good Value
OLEO, 2 Lbs. 45c

SHORTENING
 Pure Vegetable
 Sno-Kreem
 3 Lb. Size Can —
87c



Home Made Brick CHILL, Lb. **59c**

BEEF STEW, Lb. **19c**

BEEF ROAST, Chuck, Lb. **34c**

GROUND BEEF, Lb. **29c**

IGA Table Rite BACON, 1 Lb. Sliced .. **53c**


HAMS
 Ready to Eat, Half or Whole
Lb. — 59c

Family Style
STEAK
3 Lbs. \$1.00

Frying Chickens
 No. 1 Grade, Lb. —
49c

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
Published on Thursday of Each Week by
J. CLAUDE WELLS HERSHEL A. COMBS
Owners and Publishers
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

Subscription Rate:
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childress Counties, per year—
\$2.50
Outside Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, and Childress counties per year—
\$3.00

Member of
TEXAS PRESS
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Entered at the post-office at Memphis, Texas, as second-class matter, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial

We Must Keep Working For Peace

Today has been designated as "Veterans' Day" throughout this nation, in memory of the men and women who have given their lives to defend this country and others against aggressors who wished to enslave us and our allies.

Until recently, Nov. 11 was observed as "Armistice Day." The date was proclaimed as an annual occasion for commemorating the cessation of hostilities at the end of the first World War. At that time, it was felt by many that war had been erased forever.

But when the even more destructive and widespread second World War dissipated this dream, "Armistice Day" lost some of its luster, and people began to realize that peace in this world apparently was not something that can be achieved overnight—if ever.

However, recognition of our war dead was not abolished but instead the day was broadened to include the fallen of the second World War and the Korean War, under the new title of "Veterans' Day."

This in itself is heartening since it indicates that, regardless of past failures, people of this country still believe that peace can be brought to the nations on this earth. Our actions as a people since the second World War offer even further proof that we are willing to do what we can to make this goal a reality.

This earnest desire to forever bring an end to war and its attendant evils should never wane. For if we hold unwaveringly to this purpose, the day may come when we will know beyond question that no new names will be added to the list of those fallen patriots we honor.

Farm Living On Deluxe Scale

"How're you going to keep 'em on the farm?" has been a popular refrain for a number of years, as thousands of young people—and their elders—desert rural areas for the towns and the cities. Time was when urban facilities were much better than those on the farm but the gap is steadily being lessened, as each year more and more machinery and conveniences are adopted by rural families.

As time goes on, the average farm family likely will have increasingly less reason for envying their city cousins. Even today there are some country people who have many work savers that few city residents can boast. One of these families is that of John Stamy, who operates a dairy farm near Carlisle, Pa. "Push-button" living may lie somewhere in the future for most Americans but not for Stamy and his family, for they already are enjoying it.

His wonderland of conveniences and machines grew out of his desire to make life on the farm so attractive to his four sons that they would want to make agriculture their careers.

Through electricity, Stamy has employed machines to perform every kind of farm job imaginable—and perhaps some that the average person might not think of.

If all electrical devices on the Stamy farmstead were turned on at once, enough electric current would be used to light more than 2,000 regular 75-watt light bulbs.

Barn gutters are cleaned, feed is ground by a machine which turns on and off automatically, the silo is filled and emptied, and machines milk the cows and pump the liquid through 600 feet of glass tubing into a 1,000-gallon refrigerated tank.

Mrs. Stamy has more than 54 separate electrical circuits at her command in the family residence. These power everything from air conditioners to blankets, even an ice cream freezer that makes a gallon at a time. In the kitchen are dozens of appliances. Nowhere in the house are electrical outlets more than six feet away.

That's real living in anybody's language but it probably will be awhile before this becomes a commonplace on American farms and there's a new refrain. "How're you going to keep 'em in the city?"

The hearty maple-y flavor of Karo adds extra goodness to every bite



Buy KARO WAFFLE SYRUP in the handsome full quart decanter!

1 1/2-pound and 3-pound bottles... 5-pound cans

RENEWED PLEDGE ON VETERANS' DAY



SLEEP ON, YE BRAVE!
YOUR FLAMING TORCH
ALIGHT WE BEAR;
WITH BURNING HEART
AND OATH WE SWEAR
TO KEEP THE FAITH;
TO FIGHT IT THROUGH,
TO CRUSH THE FOE;
OR SLEEP WITH YOU?

J. A. ARMSTRONG

Press Paragraphs—
QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

RUGGEDNESS

We read some very good advice the other day by Jo Serra, who edits the column, "The Low Down From Hickory Grove." And we'll wager there is not a hickory nut in a mile of where Jo sits writing his column.

Jo was talking about government in business, how he would like his state to run its own business—run our own schools—our own waterworks—our power houses—our manner of employing our citizens.

Then he breaks out in another passage and comes up with this: "Who are we that we don't know what is good for us? What we want more than any one other thing, is to be left alone."

"Ruggedness needs to be put back in the Constitution. Ruggedness made the U. S. A. Ruggedness put muscles in our arms and marrow in our vertebra—and who is not proud of our Pilgrim grandpa and grandma?"

—Stanton Reporter

POOR EXAMPLE

Fathers and mothers are well acquainted with the responsibilities incurred toward their children insofar as setting examples is concerned. They, better than anyone else, know that they are the models of behavior for their sons and daughters.

This being the case, the conscientious mother or father is usually careful of what they do lest their actions be mirrored by their offsprings. Honesty, cleanliness, and humbleness are virtues taught in the home, and there are also more practical lessons picked up by the younger generation.

It is usually at home where a boy or girl learns to handle financial responsibilities. They either learn to pay bills promptly or delay them as long as is possible. They either learn to live within their incomes or to buy on time more things than they can possibly pay for.

Just as parents influence their children, so does the federal government influence individuals. And Uncle Sam, we are afraid, is not setting a very good example of how to handle money. Right now he is making about \$65 billion a year, and is spending about \$70 billion. This would not be so bad, except for the fact that he is already in the red \$275 billion, or

more than four years of his total income. That is not a healthy situation.

Pledges by the present administration to bring the budget under mendable two years ago, and for that matter, they still are, but we are disappointed with the results. Congress has had to give in with a "temporary" clause allowing the budget to plunge deeper into the

red than the \$275 billion limit.

Surely there must be something that the American people—or the world—can do without until we can get our budget back in shape. —State Line Tribune (Farwell).

Roughage in some form should be available to livestock at all times. This doesn't necessarily mean it must be of the highest quality but the higher the feeding value the better. Roughages very low in nutritive value can be fed with success if supplemented with about two pounds of cottonseed meal per day.



31 YEARS AGO
April 12, 1923
ESTELLINE ASKS ROAD BOND ELECTION BE CALLED

—Estelline citizens have filed a position with the Commissioners Court asking that an election be called in that precinct for the purpose of voting bonds to the amount of \$200,000 to be used in building hard-surfaced roads.

The bonds, if voted, will be used to pave a highway along the Colorado-to-Gulf road from the Red River Bridge to the Childress County line and also to improve the Turkey road, for several miles west of Estelline.

It is probable that an election will be called in the Memphis precinct in the near future to vote bonds for building roads in this part of the county.

MEMPHIS WINS FIRST PLACE IN COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

Memphis won the all-around county championship in the County Meet which was held here March 30-31, according to tabulations made here Saturday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Hall County Interscholastic League Meet. The local schools chalked up 123 points.

Estelline was second with 106 points. Lodge had 94 points, and Turkey had 86 points. Estelline won the most points in track and field events and Turkey had 86 points. Estelline won the most points in track and field events and Turkey won the largest number of loving cups.

STRICTLY PERSONAL—J. D. Vardy of Estelline was a business visitor here Monday. —Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz visited in Childress on Tuesday. —J. M. Willborn is recovering from an attack of the flu. —C. C. Holcomb of Lesley, transacted business here Monday.

—Lewis Hinders of Deep Lake was in Memphis on business Monday. —Ples Harper of Sudan, came in Saturday for a visit with his father, R. B. Harper. —Miss Verlie

24 YEARS AGO
OFFICERS NAMED BY LEGION POST

—Officers of the American Legion Post No. 124, which was organized here last Thursday in the Legion Hall.

Incoming officers are: Nelson, commander; T. B. Reynolds, second vice-commander; Charles R. Simmons, Post Adjutant; Louis Wheat, sergeant-at-arms.

The executive committee composed of David Fitzgerald, H. Lindsey and C. C. Roy Guthrie is the finance committee.

STRICTLY PERSONAL—Sarah McSpadden visited in Altus, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Fickas, and Earl Pritchett of Wichita, Kan., are visiting her parents, Mrs. R. N. Gillis, this week.

—Vernon Williams of Fordman visited in Memphis on Monday. —Mrs. M. J. Stringer left Saturday for Tulsa to visit her mother, Mrs. Fordman. —Mrs. M. J. Stringer left Saturday for Tulsa to visit her mother, Mrs. Fordman. —Mrs. M. J. Stringer left Saturday for Tulsa to visit her mother, Mrs. Fordman.

It's got a "V" in its bonnet—or your choice of two new sixes!

The motoramic Chevrolet for '55

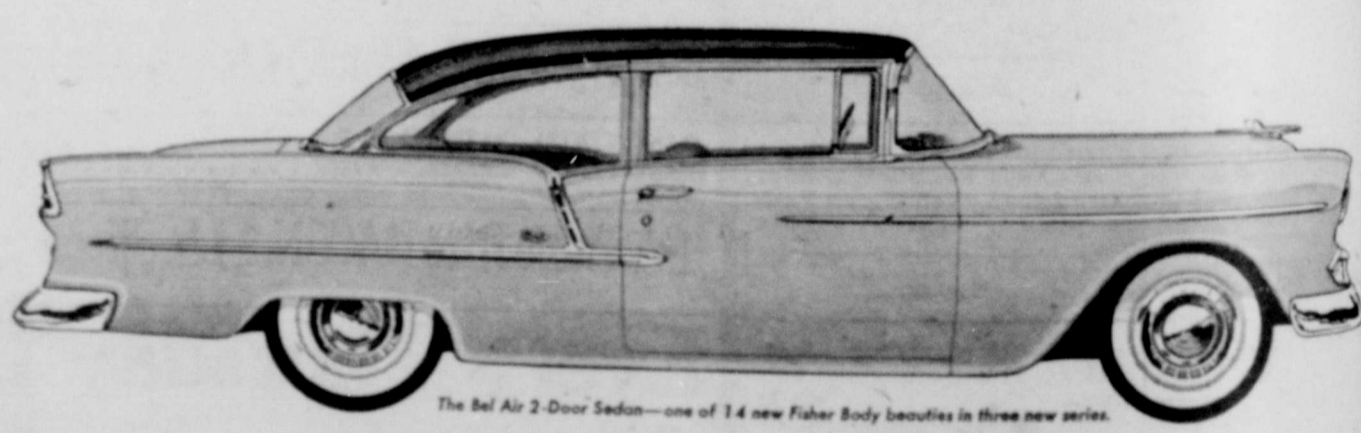
Great new 8
Two new 6's

It's the valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

You'd expect Chevrolet to out-V8 the field—and it has! Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8" puts a brand-new kind of excitement under your foot. The excitement of 162 horsepower! The excitement of an 8 to 1 ultra-high compression ratio that squeezes more pure fun out of a gallon of gas than you ever dreamed possible!

With enough new advances to fill a book!

Chevrolet offers two new highstepping sixes for 1955! There's the new "Blue-Flame 136" (teamed with Powerglide as an extra-cost option) and the new "Blue-Flame 123." Both bring you new, higher-rated power—the zippy, thrifty high-compression kind. Both have new, more efficient cooling and lubrication systems... new engine mounts that result in almost unbelievable smoothness. And, like the new "Turbo-Fire V8," both are sparked by a new 12-volt electrical system for finer performance and faster cold-weather starting. They're the liveliest, smoothest sixes Chevrolet ever put into a passenger car!



More than a new car... a new CONCEPT of low-cost motoring (and much too good to miss driving!)

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.
TOMIE M. POTTS
HOMER W. TUCKER

3% CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE
LET YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU
1. Investment Accounts
2. Savings Accounts
Each Account Insured To \$10,000.
Amarillo
407 West 8th Phone 4-8022
Free Parking... 8th & Van Buren, Amarillo

Trounces Gruver Grayhounds Conference Tilt Friday Night, 53-0

Memphis Cyclone racked up a 53-0 victory over the Gruver Grayhounds in Cyclone Stadium Friday night. The Cyclone's offense lambasted the Grayhounds' defense, scoring 13 touchdowns and a field goal. The Cyclone's offense was led by quarterback Dean Sustainre, who threw for 215 yards and three touchdowns. Running back Jimmy Jenkins added 100 yards and two touchdowns. The Cyclone's defense was led by end Garret Moore, who had two interceptions. The game was played in a blizzard of rain and sleet.

of several Memphis penalties, some ground gains and a 24-yard pass play was able to take the ball from their own 29 to the Cyclone 2 before went over.

Early in the fourth period, Gruver covered a Memphis fumble on the Cyclone 17 but on the following play, the local team recovered possession of the ball when the visitors fumbled. This ended any scoring threat the Grayhounds might have offered, as the Cyclone tallied not long afterwards on the 53-yard toss to Gardenhire.

Memphis made 19 first downs to five for Gruver.

Balancing Stock And Feed Problem For Cattlemen

COLLEGE STATION—Balancing livestock with feed on the range is a "number one" problem of livestock raisers.

The tendency is to remember stocking rates during good years, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist. "A balanced livestock program is based on average years."

Proper grazing gives plants a chance to maintain themselves, withstand drouth, and conserve moisture, Walker points out.

A balanced program for growing livestock includes plans for deferred grazing, the planting of supplemental grazing crops and provisions for silage or hay reserves.

If extra feed is needed, buy it early and in season. Plan to graze half and leave half of the annual forage production for range maintenance, the specialist says.

Research shows when more than 50 per cent of the forage was removed, growth of the plant roots stopped for a period of several days to several weeks.

Studies in central Texas show that farmers who did not have adequate feed reserves fed about \$10 more feed per ewe than those who had ample feed during the winter. A similar study shows that cattle on farms with adequate feed were wintered at an average saving of nearly \$20 per head.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson visited in Fort Worth over the weekend with his brother H. L. Kesterson.

December 14 is the day cotton producers will vote in a referendum on the cotton marketing quota question.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Locals and Personals

Miss Willie Owens was released from the hospital last week.

Glady's Power and Gayle Greene are attending market in Dallas.

Mrs. A. D. Wells of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son.

Mrs. Paul McCanne of Pecos visited with friends and relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens and Betty of Dumas visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler.

Clifton Burnett and Frank Monzingo visited in Dallas Saturday and attended the SMU-A&M football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Denny of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Ora Denney over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coppedge and Kay spent the weekend in Dallas and attended the SMU-A&M football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler and Courtney spent the weekend in Frederick, Okla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baxter were here on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump of Friona visited over the weekend with Mrs. Bess Crump and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sittle of Omaha visited her mother and brother, Mrs. R. A. McCollum and Ceci over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy May of Friona visited their cousins, The Misses Blacks over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander are visiting in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ford visited in Childress with his father, J. H. Ford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders of Hart are visiting Mrs. Myrtle Sisk.

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS take 666

LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

Elec. Motor Repair
Sales and Service
Parts for all types of motors
Gidden Electric
713 Main Pho. 112

Texas Hunters Are Cautioned To Be Careful

COLLEGE STATION—Careful nimrods are polishing their safety rules as well as their "gats" in anticipation of deer season which opens November 16.

Unless a few simple rules of safety are observed, this year's deer season may spell disaster for a number of Texas hunters, says R. E. Callender, extension specialist in wildlife management. It's the "over-anxious" hunter who endangers the lives of fellow hunters and causes needless damage to wildlife, adds Callender.

Two-thirds of all hunting accidents are caused by humans in the line of fire, humans mistaken for animals and hunting with a gun's safety catch off. Good sportsmanship in the woods includes using the proper caliber gun for the game, hunting only in season, and bagging no more than can be used, even though the limit may permit.

The specialist says thoughtful hunters are careful with fire. They never throw away a lighted cigarette or leave a burning campfire. Either can start a destructive grass or forest fire.

Always respect the rights of others and obtain permission before going onto another's property. Observe these safety rules and

have a "bag full" of fun, says Callender.

Treat every gun as if it were loaded, never carry a loaded firearm in an automobile, be sure the action and barrel is clear of any restriction, carry the gun so you have control of the muzzle direction even if you might stumble, never pull the trigger until the target is sure and never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.

Lastly, gun powder and alcohol do not mix. Callender urges hunters not to drink one for the road or for the woods, either.

I REPLACE AUTO GLASS
While You Wait!
Can do Auto Upholstering and Radiator Work
EDWARDS
Top & Body Shop
112 N. 5th St.

"SOME Hunters ARE BETTER THAN Others!"

—and so are some motor oils! MADE better by Old Mother Nature. Made tough. Tough enough to stay up on that cylinder wall, at any normal engine heat—and keep hot steel from grinding away steel. No matter what "detergents" are added to that oil, to help it keep gummy sludge out of those ring-grooves, it's the OIL that has to keep those hot moving parts A-P-A-R-T. Will YOUR oil do

that? It will, if it's **AMALIE** 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil!

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100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
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LOW PRICE

Boaz Tablets

per hundred

A. McCollum

Drug

10th Street

DON'T PUSH,

there's enough for everyone

It IS a big family! But the proud young owner of these puppies will see to it that there's always enough food for their healthy, growing appetites.

That's the way with your electric service. As you add new electrical conveniences, you can always count on the additional electric power you want to run them.

You are using many more appliances than you did ten years ago. In the future, you'll add many more.

And you can be sure your electric service company will be prepared with the power to run them.

In homes served by WTU electric rates have stayed low. Actually the average cost of a kilowatt-hour of electric service for home use is 22% LESS than it was 10 years ago.

West Texas Utilities Company

Announcing new FORD TRUCKS for '55... the Money Makers!

Money-making **POWER!** Important longer-life engine advancements! The only full line of proved, modern short-stroke engines in any trucks! New work-saving, money-saving **CONVENIENCE!** New money-making **CAPACITIES!** New reasons why Ford Trucks are gaining new buyers faster than any other trucks!

POWER STEERING is standard at no extra cost in this new Ford T-800 tandem-axle Big Job, 170-h.p., Cargo King V-8, GVW 40,000 lbs., GCW 60,000 lbs.

NEW savings in all three areas! TRIPLE ECONOMY!

- 1 Money-Making power saves gas!**
ONLY FORD gives you the gas-saving efficiency of proved, modern short-stroke design for every engine! Ford's ultra-modern engines—four V-8's and one Six—cut piston travel, cut internal friction, save gas. And new engineering features result in still greater durability!
- 2 Money-Making convenience saves work!**
FORD'S Driverized Cab sets new comfort standards for '55! New full foam-rubber seat and seat back in the Custom Cab*. Work-saving Fordomatic* with new low-gear "step-down" . . . Power Brakes* even for half-tonners . . . Power Steering* for most Big Jobs—make driving easier.
*Modest extra cost.
- 3 Money-Making capacity saves trips!**
NEW axle capacities and new springs, coupled with Ford's high-payload construction, make Ford Trucks better load carriers than ever. Ford's new 1/2-ton Pickup has one of the biggest payload capacities of any Pickup: 1,718 lbs. Ford offers top payloads in over 190 models!

NEW Payload Champ of the Pickups! New Ford F-100 6 1/2-ft. Pickup, GVW 5,000 lbs., now takes payloads up to 1,718 lbs. 132-h.p. V-8 or 118-h.p. Six engine.

NEW higher power and compression in all light and heavy duty series Ford Trucks! Shown: C-600 Cab Forward, GVW 16,000 lbs. Choice of two proven V-8's.

See the 1955 Money Makers Friday!

FOXHALL MOTOR COMPANY
616 Noel Street Memphis, Texas

Texas Farmers' Income About Same As Last Year, University Bureau Says

AUSTIN—Texas farmer's cash income tallied about the same for the nine-month period of January-September this year as compared to the same span of months in 1954, reports the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The per cent change was less than one-half of one percent. The farm commodity bringing in the greatest amount of revenue was cotton (up 32%), followed closely by cottonseed (up 27%), sheep and lambs (up 14%) and corn (up 12%).

On the other side of the picture, grain sorghums showed a 25% decrease; other declines were registered by dairy products and eggs (each -20%) and fruit and vegetables (-18%). The smallest crop of sweet potatoes on record is now being dug, and peanut production is expected to be the lowest in 20 years. Generally speaking however, the outlook is brighter for the major cash crops, with the more pessimistic view confined to crops of local importance in scattered areas.

Rail car shipments of livestock in September of this year were up 33 per cent from the previous month and up 117 per cent from September 1953. This indicates the heavy marketing of cattle due to the prolonged drought, which has taken a heavy toll of pastures and stock tanks. However, range and pasture prospects picked up during October, with the coming of the rains, with a chance of new grass growing in some regions if frost does not come too early.

Also, marketing of cattle was curtailed sharply during the first part of October, and rail car shipments should show a perceptible decline for that month. As a result of this cutback in marketing, cattle and calf prices bounded back at several markets for one of the sharpest advances since October 1953. Among the rail shipments of livestock, sheep showed the highest percentage of increase with a sharp rise of 70 per cent over the previous month, followed by cattle and calves in that order. Shipments of hogs decreased 50 per cent for the month of August 1954.

A recent survey by the National Livestock and Meat Board reveals

Brush Control Profitable For Ranch Brothers

HEBRONVILLE—Brush control has paid off for the Beravides brothers, Jim Hogg county ranchers.

Six-thousand acres of brush country has become useful land since the beginning of a control program on the Beravides Ranch five years ago, reports Travis A. King, county agricultural agent.

Records of production kept since the program commenced show the following results:

An increase in calf crop from 70-75 per cent to 85-90 per cent. Calves sold had an average weight of 180 pounds more per head.

Market quality of calves increased one grade. And, the rate of stocking jumped from about 40 acres for each animal unit to 20 acres per animal unit.

King says in addition to "more money in the farmer's pocket" the pastures at the present time remain in an excellent condition.

and that Texas is still the cattle empire of the country, boasting over 3.5 million, or approximately one beef animal for every man woman and child in the state. This tremendous cattle population accounts for about 40 per cent of the total cash receipts from farming in Texas.

The Southwest Research Center in San Antonio reports that stockmen may soon find use for a long-time pest, Johnson grass. A new Johnson grass hybrid, which originally came from Argentina, is being tested by the Center, and they report that the new hybrid will flourish with little water, has a tall, luxuriant growth, and does not spread its roots like common Johnson grass. However, like other sorghums, the hybrid produces poisonous prussic acid during the first 10 days of its growth.

Prices received by farmers for their products were down 3 per cent during September but showed no per cent change when compared to September 1953. Truck crops suffered the highest decrease in value with farmers receiving 12 per cent less for their produce than they did a month before and 10 per cent less than they did a year before. Cotton prices received by farmers were down 4 per cent in August from the month before but up 6 per cent compared to August 1953.

Management Plays Important Role In Winter Grazing

COLLEGE STATION—Management plays a big role in the success of small grains and annual clovers for winter grazing.

Don't turn in the livestock until the new plants have at least six inches growth, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. This allows the development a hardy root system and plants aren't easily pulled up by grazing animals.

Rotation grazing offers the most efficient use of forage produced by fast growing small grains and legumes. With a rotation system fields are divided into smaller blocks by portable fences. When the animals are turned in, the plants are grazed down rapidly and evenly, moved to another pasture, and the first plants make new growth, explains Trew. He recommends portable fencing because it is easy to move and is inexpensive.

If grazing gets too far ahead of livestock, mow the excess to prevent early booting. If allowed to make too much growth, the specialist says, small grains are more susceptible to winter killing.

Remove animals from grains which later will be harvested before the plants start to "joint." Later grazing will reduce grain yields.

First year plantings of brome, orchard, fescue or perennial rye grass should not be grazed except where under irrigation or on very fertile soil, says Trew. This delayed grazing gives the plants a good chance to become established.

Shrink your speed and stretch your life.



Hunting In Autos Results In Fines Against Texans

AUSTIN—The luxury of hunting from automobiles has cost several Texas hunters, according to E. M. Sprott, director of law enforcement for the Game and Fish Commission.

Sprott said the new tabulation of wardens' field reports shows 17 persons were fined for hunting from motor cars. Sixteen of these cases were against dove hunters. Wardens also filed on two others for shooting from the public road, which also is against a state law.

Many of the 335 cases in the latest compilation were in connection with the mourning dove season, which continues in the South Zone through November 9.

Eleven persons were arrested for hunting doves with an unplugged shotgun. The Federal regulation for both doves and waterfowl requires shotguns to be plugged for a limit load of three shells.

Three persons were arrested for hunting doves with a rifle. A flagrant violation cost an Amarillo man \$100. Waterfowl regulations also prohibit use of rifles for taking ducks and geese.

Wardens caught several hunters rushing the season on quail which does not open state-wide until December 1. Seven cases were filed for shooting quail out of season, and one Greenville man got a \$200 fine plus costs for this type of infraction.

A few hunters got their song birds and game birds mixed up, and a Lubbock man was fined \$10 for having a mocking bird among his dove bag.

The good dove shooting in many areas tempted some hunters to exceed the bag limit of 10 doves per day, or 10 in possession. Twenty-six cases for this violation were listed in the latest field reports. One Dallas man was fined \$437.50 plus costs for going far over the limit. A \$200 fine plus court costs was levied against a Midland man on an over-limit charge.

Several persons were caught rushing the big game season, which does not open under the general law until November 16. An Austin man paid \$200 and costs for shooting a deer.

The director of law enforcement described the report as "about average for this time of the year." He said the field force is facing its busiest season, helping the hunters while at the same time protecting wildlife.



Fiddlin' Around

PLAYING NERO before fire breaks out can also be mighty foolish... especially if your insurance coverage is out of tune with the values it is supposed to protect.

Better see us for a protection check-up TODAY!

Dunbar & Dunbar
Continuous Service Since 1904
First State Bank Building Phone 325

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garner and Pat of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Marcum and Gene of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright

visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ruby Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Culp and son, Rusty, visited Monday and

Tuesday in Fort Worth with mother, Mrs. Ethel Culp, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culp.

(Read The Classified Ads)

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PORK SAUSAGE — 3 Pounds \$1.00

Dressed FRYERS	Sliced BACON	Beef ROAST
Lb. 45c	Lb. 53c	Lb. 35c

STEAK, Lb. 50c	Ground MEAT	Lb. 29c
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Kuner Blackeyed PEAS With Snaps — 2 Tins 29c

Custer Best FLOUR — 25 Lbs. \$1.95 — Glass Free

Concho PEAS	Tin -- 15c	Skinner's MACARONI	2 Boxes -- 25c
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E G G S	STARLAC	KLEENEX
3 Doz. 89c	5 Qt. 38c	300 Size ... 23c

Sweet 16 OLE O	Sun Spun HOMINY	Mexicorn NIBLETS
Lb. 22c	2 Tins 24c	Tin 21c

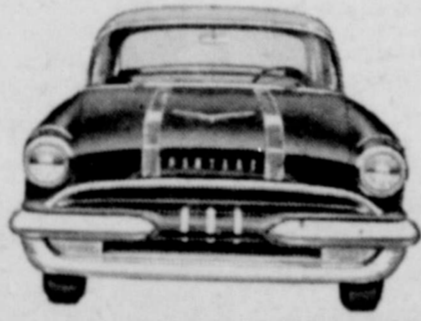
Seminap NAPKINS	200 -- 24c	Diamond TOMATOES	2 Tins -- 28c
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LARD — 16 Pound Bucket \$3.95

Nabisco SHREDDED WHEAT — Box 20c

Come in and See the All-New '55 Pontiac

with the 180-HP Strato-Streak V-8!



DARING ALL-NEW FUTURE-FASHIONED STYLING

Pontiac's brilliant new styling steps you years ahead in a single bold move. From its "dream car" front end with its twin silver streaks to upswept rear fenders, Pontiac for 1955 is far and away the most distinctive car on the road.

ALL-NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8 PERFORMANCE

Here's an engine so responsive it almost anticipates your demands... so thoroughly proved that it will make even more enviable Pontiac's reputation for dependability and economy. Three and a half million miles of testing stand back of Pontiac's Strato-Streak V-8.

BEAUTIFUL ALL-NEW PANORAMIC BODY

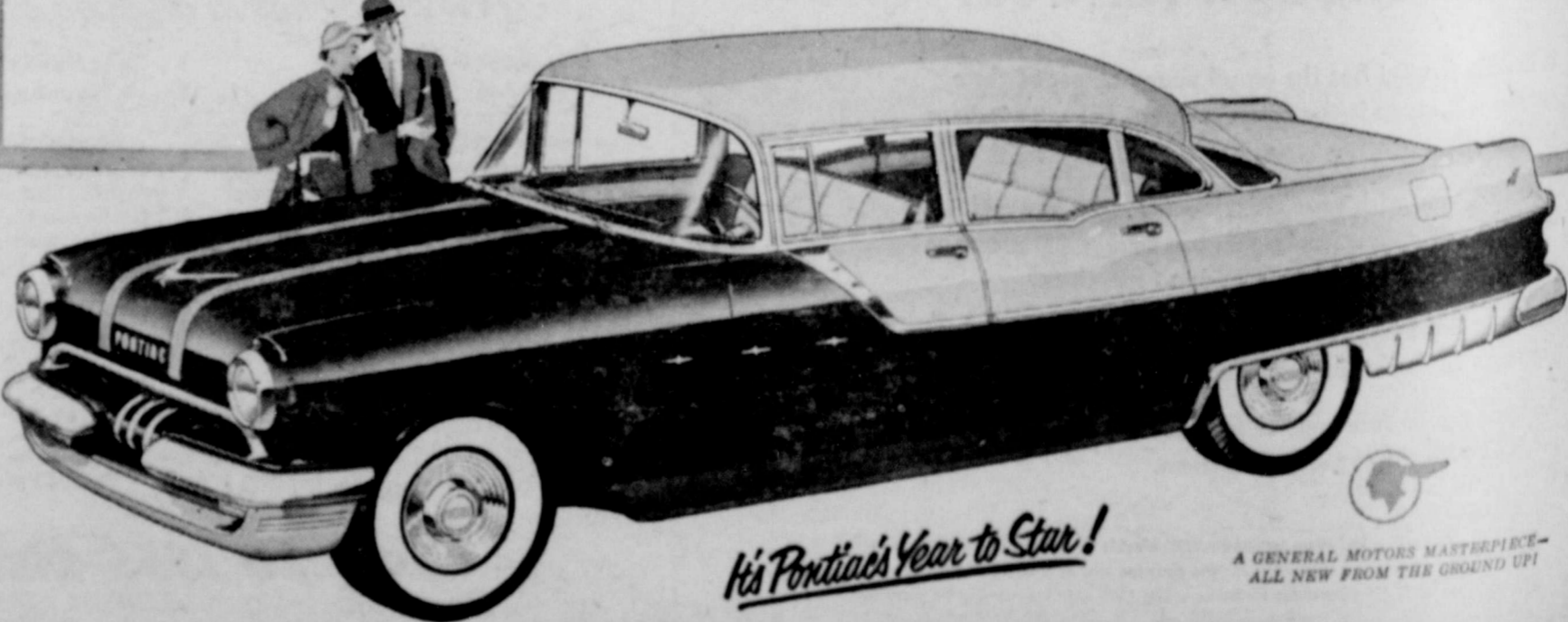
Pontiac's new panoramic body provides sweeping vision all around, with new panoramic windshield and extra-wide rear window. Front seats are three inches wider and, despite a roof line almost three inches lower, there is no sacrifice of head room.

ALL-NEW HANDLING EASE

New vertical king-pin front suspension, new parallel rear springs and new recirculating ball steering let you take corners and curves almost effortlessly—cushion road shock so effectively you experience an all-new driving sensation.

EXCITING ALL-NEW INTERIORS

Never has a car priced next to the lowest extended so exciting an invitation to relax amid so much luxury. Pontiac's all-new interiors—with fine fabrics and leathers perfectly keyed to the Vogue Two-Tone body colors—are unsurpassed for beauty and charm at any price.



His Pontiac's Year to Star!

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