Heavy Rains Drench Area Over Weekend



Several state papers gave Eastand credit for having had a "disasterous storm" Sunday afternoon so far as we have been able leternine, it amounted to a general good rain with some wind and hail North of Eastland an land credit for having had a "disand hail. North of Eastland rain was much heavier than in the city, though Eastland proper got more than an inch. This was good.

Eastland City Lake got full Cooler and fair weather was in the offing for Wednesday, with more than 27 inches.

This will likely spoil water hauling for a few weeks, but who will be in the lower 60s. kick, even if we never have to haul another drop?

Farmers over the county are smiling for the rain was more or less general, with the precipitation running from one inch to as much as two and one-half inches.

. . .

This means there is plenty of moisture to make planting and cultivation possible. Later rains and showers will insure a fair yield.

With the passing of T. E. (Ed) Castleberry, Eastland County has lost a good man, a good citizen, and an excellent County Commissioner. He has been a resident of the county since 1896.

Eastland County is having more than her share of automobile wrecks. One reason for this is that the highway from Eastland east is rough and winding with several sharp curves. Once the new highway is completed much of this trouble will cease.

It is getting to the point where safe drivers are almost afraid to get out on the highways. We drivers, but they are not alto-gether to blame. Speeding is a school auditorium, under the dir-and other pre-cast concrete prohave a certain amount of drunk very serious contributing agent. ection of George Bledsoe, director ducts and concrete pipe under the name "texcrete." People will come off of a good, of music. straight and smooth piece of pavrough curves between Eastland and Ranger, where driving should be held to 40 or 50 miles per hour, and it is wonder numerous

People drive to rapidly, and many of the drivers are not ac quainted with the road, Let's reduce our speed.

Easter has passed, and the county has enjoyed a good rain Winter should no longer be fear d, so there is nothing left othe than to plant a garden. There is plenty moisture in the ground to bring up those garden seeds, and

with additional showers this may be the year for the banner crors the now the only thing that is nolding us back is the weeds If we can dig through the weeds and find a little dirt, we plan to set out a few plants.

West Texas can promise les and give more than any other sec tion in America, and this is the year we hope West Texas "struts her stuff." It has been a lone time since we harvested a really good crop here, and some of u are about to run out of anything to use for money. A good crop will change this condition, there

The recent Fat Stock Show held in this city indicates that the production of fine cattle is not a lost art in this county. Many of our 4-H Club boys are really learning the cattle business from the ground up, and within another few years we shall be hearing more thought the state of the st more about them.

Many of the entries this year

were good enough for most any show. Our hat is off to the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of Am-

Want To Quit Smoking? Try Some Lemons

MELBOURNE, Australia -H R. S. Yeo, secretary of the Anti-smoking league of Victoria, says,

"We have several deterrents we recommended to smokers."

"They include a silver nitrate mouthwash and lemons," he added. "Lemons and cigarets don't go together."

More Rain For To Weather Men

More rain for the Eastland County area — drenched by wel-come showers over the Easter veekend - was forecast as "possible' 'for this section today and tonight.

The morning forecast of the U.

This afternoon's top mercury reading was slated for the bottom 80s, and tonight's low in the mid-

water level has been increased by the afternoon maximum temperature about 20 degrees under today's high. The Wednesday top will

The West Texas outlook: "Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers east portion of Pan-handle and South Plains early

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kelly and son Robert of Dallas have Popplewell pointed out. The conmoved to Eastland and are making sideration paid was not revealed their home at 807 South Seaman. engage in shallow production. At Dallas. present his ofifce is located in his

Robert is twelve years of age and has entered school here in the dustries group will be able to renseventh grade in Junior High.

EHS Band Will Present Spring Concert Friday

the Eastland High School Band and the manufacture and sale of will be presented at 7:30 p.m., "haydite" and heavyweight con-

The entire program, as arrang-

In all Africa there are only four

Area, According Texas Industries Inc., **Plans Great Expansion**

Haydite Plant In Eastland Is Unit Of Group

Texas Industries, Inc., parent associated companies.
This announcement was made

jointly Thursday by Thomas E. Popplewell, president of the Fort Worth companies, and Ralph B. tries, Inc., Dallas.

Associated companies involved in the transcastion are B. & R. Transportation Co., Thomas Gravel Co., Gravel Mining Co., and Texas Dry Concrete Co. All are headquartered in Fort Worth. The purchase, one of the larg-

subject to consummation of underwriting and other regulations, Mr. Kelly is an oil man and will through Rauscher, Pierce & Co.,

> Rogers said that upon consum mation of the transaction the various companies of the Texas Inder a more complete service with complete facilities for sand and ed away. gravel, ready-mix, crushed stone, lightweight aggregate and concre-

te masonry products.

Among the principal activities of Texas Industries, Inc., are the production and sale of lightweight expanded clay or shale aggregate under the trade name "haydite".

Upon completion of the new ing, where 70 miles an hour does not look dangerous, and hit the Telegram later this week.

The entire program, as arranged transaction, Rogers noted, the of the Church of Christ, and a Texas Industries group will comvery highly respected Christian prise 28 plants, including four sand and gravel, one crushed independent countries not associ- stone, seven ready-mix, six lightated with colonial empires: Egypt, weight aggregate, and ten concre-

Soil Conservation Service Making Progress; Soil Looses From Wind Erosion Below Normal This Year

The Soil Conservation Service has passed the halfway marker in its long struggle against wind erosion in Texas and Oklahoma, with nearly 60,000 landowners out of a possible 114,000 now using oil conservation measures or un ler agreement with soil conservaion districts to use them.

The combined acreage either inder conservation treatment or planned for such treatment is 29,572,982 acres out of a possible 56,756,800, with half of the planned work already done, it was disclosed by Regional Director Louis Merrill in reporting a summary of progress against wind erosion.

"We had known that we were making rapid progress the last few ' Merrill said. "But these results are, in my opinion, almost henomenal. It certainly can be regarded as an achievement of remendous importance, a tribute to the combined, well organized efforts of the farmers and ranchers cooperating with soil conservation districts and of the supervisors of the districts. It is a tribute also to the work of the agronomists, engineers and other scientists whose patience and skill have resulted in bringing man and na-ture into closer harmony by better use and treatment of the land, and to the work in conservation education by county agents, vocational agriculture, press, radio and

Merrill added that other factors contributing included:
(1) Getting land unsuited to

perennial grasses. (2) The adoption of the more permanent type of conservation practices, including soil and plant

management as well as engineering practices.

(3) An abundance of modern farm machinery for farming and

(4) Breaking up large areas of critical lands into small ones by mixing in conservation treated farms and The SCS announcement follow-

ed a new check-up by field mer on lands now undergoing damage in western Texas and Oklahoma The reports from field office showed that although drought and crop failures have pushed land without sufficient crop and res due protection to a 12-year high (7,600,000 acres), less than 98, 000 acres have undergone severe damage during the current blow season. In SCS definition, severe damage means the blowing out of soil from two inches to plow depth or the forming of new accumula-

tions more than six inches deep, In the class of moderate dam age are 1,030,000 acres, with soil removals of from one to two inches or from two to six inches of new accumulations.

Merrill pointed out that the damaged acres are for the most part in scattered sections, although theer are some concentrations of damaged lands in western Texas

and in northwestern Oklahoma. The survey on progress against wind erosion, in addition to the western portions of Texas and Oklahoma, covered a 1.667,200-acre section of the Rio Grande Plain in southern Texas and a 458,900acre area of easily blown bottom-land soils in Arkansas.

The survey showed that the equivalent of 14,434,818 acres in the blow areas has received all cultivation back to deep-rooted, the conservation treatment needed to keep it safe from wind damage and continuingly productive. Cropland now being cultivated

but which is regarded by SCS as not suited to cultivation totals 2,968,541 acres in the wind eroand shallow soils and will be the (Continued On Page 8)

T. E. (ED) CASTLEBERRY IS BURIED IN EASTLAND MONDAY

Revival At The

Nazarene Church

Revival services which began

ing work by the club boys and

Gold Star boy and girl of 1952.

of near Cisco. Ralph is a third-

year member of the Cisco Junior

Moore, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore of Rising Star.

Barbara is a three-year member

Lamp Making Winners

first place winners in the county

wide electric lamp making contes

in which there were 163 entries

with a pair of identical lamps, in

which they used "malarky" woo

Stephens, Cisco boy, who used

took third place on a land of

which the base was made of the

Coleman, Cisco, won fourth on a lamp of which the base was an

nub of a wagon wheel and Ronald

Coleman gasoline handiron.

Other awards presented Satur

Girls - Madeline Justice, Car-

oon, Marieta Webb and Caryon

Moore, both of Cisco Junior High,

and Chariotte Rose, Ranger Jun

ior High, dress review; Sue Byr

and Barbara Ann Simmons, both

pins; Betty Ann Hicks, Scranton,

and Anita Janet Rodgers, Desde

mona, seven-year pins; and Bar-bara Louise Moore, Gold Star.

Boys-Ralph Berry, Cisco Junior High, Gold Star, dairy and achievement; Dan Jobe, Scranton,

day included:

for construction of the bases.

Two sisters, Barbara, the Gol:

Special awards went to the four

of the Rising Star club.

The girl was Barbara Louise

High 4-H Club.

Gold Star Winners Named—

100 Attend 4-H

boys and girls and adult leaders ment; David Massengale, Eastland,

County Rally Day program at demona, field crops and tractor Eastland Saturday.

devoted to recognizing outstand- ton, dairy and achievement; Ro-

The boy was Ralph Berry, 14, Grimshaw, Desdemona, safety; son of Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Berry Wayne Anderson, Ranger st

Now in Progress

company of Texas Lightweight died at the family home in East-Aggregate Co. of Eastland, has land, shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday completed arrangements to buy morning, following an illness of controlling interest in Fort Worth only a few days, was buried in Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., and four Eastland Cemetery, Monday after noon following funeral services conducted from the Church of Christ at Eastland.

Services were conducted by W. E. Moore, assisted by the minister, Rogers, president of Texas Indus- Austin Varner. The house was filled to overflowing.

The popular County Commis-sioner would have been 70 years of age had he lived until July 4. Early last week he seemed to be enjoying good health and even worked on Monday and Tuesday. However, about 11 o'clock Tuesest in its field in recent years, is day night he complained of intense pain and a physician was summoned. The doctor was called three times during the night, and sideration paid was not revealed. on the last call took him to the The transaction was negotiated Eastland Memorial Hospital.

His condition was considered very grave from the first and attending physicians gave little hope for recovery. He underwent major surgery, but to no avail. He continued weaker and weaker until Sunday morning when he pass-

Castleberry was born in Mr. Myrtle, Oregon County, Mo., July dent of Eastland county. Upon be held each evening at 7:30 p.m., reaching man hood he was mar-ried to Miss Alma Johnson of according to Rev. D. D. Wilson, Eastland, and to this union five pastor. children were born.

At the time of his death he was serving his fourth term as com missioner of Precinct 1, Eastland county.

Mr. Castleberry was a member gentleman.

Survivors include his widow at the home address; two sons, Loyd E. of Kilgore, and Wayne T. Castleberry, Manila, P. I.; three daughters, Miss Verna Castleberry of Odessa, Mrs. Lowell Rapp of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Robert E. Page of Portales, N. M.; two by the Portale tleberry, Manila, P. I.; three dauof Portales, N. M.; two brothers, Frank of Eastland, and John Casleberry of Seymour; three sisters, Mrs. Viola St. John. Killeen, Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Abilene and Miss attended the annual Eastland public speaking; James Ryon, Des-Jula Castleberry, also of Abilene,

as well as eight grandchildren. Active pallbearers included Roy Most of the morning session was sheep and goats; Don Jobe, Scranfustice. Floyd Nichols. Aaron Stils, Bud Fox, Frank Penn, Calvin Vernon Humphrey and girls. Earl Blackwell. All were employes of Mr. Castleberry.

Honorary pallbearers were embers of the Commissioner's ourt, and close friends. ourthouse was closed from 3 p.m. for the remainder of the day in order to make it possible for all workers there to attend the funer-

Salvation Army To Begin Drive Tues., April 14

The local committee for the Star winner, and Neta Sue Moore, Salvation Army met early Monday Rising Star, tied for first place to outline their drive for funds, which is to begin on Tuesday, The quota for this year has

been set for \$1,000.00, and members of the committee feel that the trio of welded horseshoes for the amount will be easily subscribed. There is to be a kick-off breakfast on the morning of the 14th at which time workers will meet at

9:30 a.m. enjoy hot coffee and rolls, and outline their plans. Many of these workers will be named later, but due notice will be given by this paper. The local committee is compos ed of Rev. Otto Marshall, Stanley

Webb, Ray Laney, Clyde Young, Guy Parker and Ray B. McCorkle. Any individual who is willing to work should contact Rev. Otto Desdemona, and Justice, five-year Marshall and have their name added to the list.

HEADS UP!
Here comes the New Rocket
OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texes

Abilene Woman Killed In Auto Crash Sunday

ly in a head-on car crash one mile west of Ranger on U. S. Highway 80 Sunday morning about 9:30 drizzles continued for several

nville from Abilene where they ed the county area.

planned to spend Easter Sunday. Mr. Stuard and JoAnn are now confined in an Abilene hospital though high winds prevailed for where they are receiving treatment about 20 minutes. There was very for their injuries.

The Stuards were riding in a 1951 Nash sedan.

Occupants of the other vehicle juries. They were Mrs. Lois W. Morris, the driver; her husband, a twister, but Eastland miracul-ously escaped when the wind A. Dietz, all of Ft. Worth. They received emergency treatment at a Ranger hospital and then were transfered to a Fort Worth hospital Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Dietz suffered a serious head injury in the crash.

Investigating Texas Highway Patrolmen said slippery pavement caused the mishap.

51 Votes Are Cast, Trustee **Election Here**

at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday, will continue throughout Myrtle, Oregon County, Mo., July 4, 1888, but moved to Texas while he was still a child. For more than 57 years he had been a resion of the preaching service which will ancies were filled by three candi-53 votes were cast,

The new trustees elected are The public is invited to attend M. R. Perry, H. L. King, and Her-

maintenance; Donald Boyd, Cisco,

bert Bostick, Scranton, dairy; Wayne Benson, Eastland, garden;

Lawrence Ingram, cranton, gar-

den; Dale Norton, garden; Jay

Wayne Anderson, Ranger safe-

ty: Sterling Morris, Carbon, gar-

den; Donald Ray Crisp, Rising Star, safety; Ted Snider, Gorman,

safety: Robert Fletcher, Cisco, sa

fety; Joe Bradford, Ranger, poul-

mona, poukry: Wade Wright, Ris-

ing Star, poultry; Omar Carlisle,

Cisco, poultry; and Cooter Nelson, Olden, achievement.

New Oil Test

Staked Today

At Desdemona

oil actity, the Standard Carbon Co. of Dallas early today announc-

ed location of a new test in East-

Standard's venture has been

staked one-half mile northeast of

Desdemona in the Desdemona Field and has been tagged the No.

ted on a 157.87 acre lease.

drilled with cable tools.

G. H. Genoway. The test is spot-

The well will go down to a

depth of 3,200 feet and will be

Location is 2,094 feet from the south

ines of Section 13, SA&MG Sur-

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Eastland, Texas

land County.

Marvin Hightower, Desde

in the school trustee election held dates who had previously announced their willingness to serve. Only

Downpours Are **Accompanied By** Wind and Hail

.75 of an inch upward to 2 inches and better drenched Eastland Mrs. R. W. Stuard, 45-year-old County acres over the weekend.

The badly-needed moisture be hours.

Late Sunday afternoon heavy R. W. Stuard, also 45, and their clouds formed, the sky darkened two daughters, Jo Ann, 17, and and then high winds, pounding hail Janice, 12, were enroute to Steph- and driving thunderstorms drench-

The rippling winds and hail ac Mr. Stuard and the girls were counted for some damage in the injured in the accident and were northern area of the county and ospitalized at a Ranger hospital. in Ranger, according to reports. Eastland escaped the storm al-

little hail reported in the city. The cloud swooped out of the northwest, but switched to an easterly course as it aptroached involved in the collision-a 1952 the county seat city. At the Eastland city lake and the Lakeside County Club, some persons feared changed slightly to the east. During the storm the rain in Eastland totaled approximately .75 of an inch, but drizzles during Sunday night and early Monday hiked the total on gauges to 1.10 inches.

At Olden the total precipitation easured 1.64 and at Ranger the official gauge showed 2.1 inches. Morton Valley and other points orth of Eastland reported considerable hail, some wind and from one to two and a half inches of

Cisco and Carbon also received good rains, and at Gorman the weekend moisture-letting measur-ed 1.50 inches. No wind or hail was reported in the southern part of Eastland County.

Tanks and creeks in the section were swollen with water from the rains. Eastland's city lake caught almost 30 inches of water-a 60 to 90 day supply of water, according to City Manager Heck.

feet by the torrential downpours. The badly-needed moisture will ranchmen to begin the planting of will constitute the new Commiseasonable crops, and there is no sion. A mayor will be chosen by longer an acute shortage of stock commissioners from the council water other than in a few remote body.

Hargrave's Hail **Setting Record!**

E. G. Hargrave, who resides out in the Strawn highway east of Ranger, believes this is some sort

Hargrave reported this morning at 10 a.m. that several tons of hail-it fell during a 10-minute period Sunday from 6:10 to 6:20 p.m.—is still on his acreage.

One pile of the marble-sized sary, but he dropped in a nic

stack 20 feet by 30 feet and about 12 inches deep. "This is the longest I ever knew hail to stay on the ground," he

Several of Hargrave's friends, unable to believe the reports that large quantities of hail still lay on his land, visited his place this morning and saw the piles of ice. too. The General Electric Company

supplied electrical equipment for resting place of King more than 1,000 diesel-electric lospirit, is 3,600 feet, th

ECWSD Board Members Being Chosen Today

are ballotng during a special election today to elect four directors County Water Supply District.

Eligible to vote in today's ECWSD referendum are residents of the district who own taxable property in the area to be served by the new \$1,500,000 dam and water supply.

Eastland voters are casting ballots at the office of Justice of Peace No. 1, Court House, with E. C. Satterwhite as election jud-

In Ranger balloting is in progress at the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce in downtown Ranger. W. W. Paschal is election judge.

Listed on the official ballot are three incumbent directors seeking re-election—Wilson Guest and F. P. Brashier Sr. of Ranger and Grady Pipkin of Eastland— and one new candidate, M. H. Perry of Eastland.

lim Whittington of Eastland. The Eastland physician and civic leader recently was called back into the Medical Corps of the United States Navy.

City Election Is In Progress **Eastland Today**

Eastland voters are today casting their votes for three new City commissioners. While considerable not been what might be termed an

active campaign.

Three candidates, Geo. L. Davenport, T. L. Fagg and Norris Wilson were nominated by the Citizens Committee, while Pop Gaines and Ranger's lake was boosted 7- Pat Murphy are running as inde-

pendents. Three of the five will be elected ake it possible for farmers and today, and they, with two holdovers

Parking Meters Ignored Here!

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.-If ou're driving through this town and decide to stop a while, just ignore the parking meters. That's the custom here.

Clark Porteous, an out-of-tow motorist, wasted a nickel findin it out recently. A clerk in a loc bank, where Porteous went to a the correct change for the met

One pile of the marble-size anyway.

pieces of ice, Hargrave said, is a anyway.

Then Police Chief James V ren came along and verified

clerk's story. Warren said a super-sale sold the city the meters but became so unpopular that, by mon consent, the local driv nored them. Police yielded public's wish and ignored

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNO ABOUT U.S. DRAFT LAU

appeal regulations. Appeals from

Both then national and state directors of Selective Service may appeal from the determination of a local board at any time.

A man registered with a board, any person who claims to be his dependent, his employer under certain circumstances, and others may appeal to the appeal board from any classification except a determination of physical or mental condition.

The registered man and others appeal to a splaced in a splaced in a specific process.

The local board simits,

The rights of men registered | tories, foreign cour.

with a draft board are guarded by the high seas. by four state appeal boards.

Both then national and state Both then national and state period was due tous

The registered man and others named in the above paragraph, in most cases, are allowed only 10 days from date a notice of classification is mailed to file the appeal. Regulations allow a longer period, from 30 to 60 days, when the man is in certain U. S. territical in Californitorina appeal to a appeal to a if he wightern is placed in a appeal to a if he wightern to appeal board, and class at the appeal board, and there to the President of the Unitary to the

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collected \$5,000 in vacation pay when he left the government re-

cently. White House disbursing officials said Steelman was legally

Lone Star State

Up With Top Ten

Vacation States

states in America, can expect biggest tourist year in state

Predictions are that Texas will

attract a substantial share of the 21,033,000 American families who

will this year spend their vacation

away from home.

These are not reports from na

tive chambers of commerce or con-

vention bureaus. Rather, the au

thority is J. E. Farr, executive vice president of Schenley Distributors

inc., who makes it his business &

trace American vacationers an their holiday dollars. He knows

of this year, at least \$235,039,350

for beverages, food and lodging. From these surveys, and others his company builds its seasona advertising and sales campaign. "Texas' famous cities, historical sights and Gulf Coast resorts will

e visited by many additional

thousands of vacationers in 1953, Farr believes. "In the past decade

here has been almost 100 per ent increase in winter vacations lone. This has provided resort and illied industries with almost \$187.

00,000 of tourist dollars in the first three months of this year." Farr attributes the vacation m, proven by the more than Americans over the 7,000,000 who

vacationing families wi spend, in the first three months

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went sightseeing during the winter pay; and resort owners and trave agencies, noting this trend, are romoting it to great advantage.

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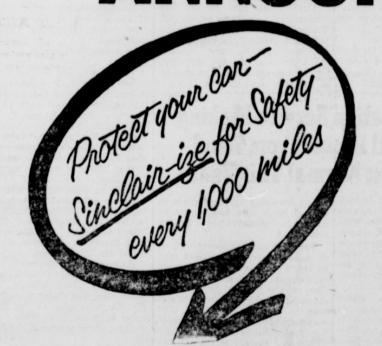


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FOR SALE: Practically new Fold-A-bed and mattress, \$18. Call Mrs. Pearson Grimes, 186-W.

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· NOTICE

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April 8th—Civic League and Garden Club, Woman's Club, 3:00

Fine Arts and Hobby Show Mrs. Art Johnson, chrmn. Mr. and Mrs. Bresee Westmoreand, guest artists.

April 9th-Alpha Delphian, Wonan's Club, 3:00 p.m. Mrs. D. J.

Eastland High School Band, 7:30 p.m. at the high school April 11th-12th - Eastland

County Singing Convention. Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck Chrmn for Arrangements. April 11-5th grade mothers,

South Ward School Bake Sale. April 12th-Las Leales Club. Twentieth Anniversary Tea honoring Mrs. James Horton, 2:30 p. m. Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, chair-

April 13th-Exemplar-Beta Signa Phi, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lejeune

Horton, Hostess. First Christian Combined Cir. cle Meeting. Mrs. James Watson April 14th-Zeta Pi-Beta Sigma

Phi-Marene Johnson Johnson Hos-April 14th-Home Maker Class

Social Supper, 7 p.m. Mrs. O. L. Hooper, 506 S. Daugherty, hos-April 15th-Music Study Clut,

Woman's Club. 3:30 p.m. Dragoo Studio. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo chair

April 16th—American Legion, 7:30 p.m. Freddie L. Bleck, Com. April 16th-Thursday Afternoon Study Club, Woman's Club 3:00 p.m. Mrs. E. R. Townsend, eader.

April 17th—Father Son Ban-quet-First Methodist Fellowship April 20th—Las Leales Club, Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Q. Verner, leader.

April 23rd—Alpha Delphian Club, Woman's Club, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. J. A. Doyle hostess.

April 25th-Beta Sigma Phi Home Coming, Mrs. Bill Collings

Chrmn. Banquet Hotel Connelle Roof, 7:30 p.m. April 27th—Beta Sigma Phi Exemplars, Mrs. W. W. Walters,

April 28th-Zeta Pi's-Beta Sig ma Phi-Mrs. Truman Brown hos-

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The 1950-1951 death rate from respiratory cancer for males a-mong the company's industrial policyholders was 25.7 per 100,-000; the rate for respiratory tu-berculosis 21.9 per 100,000, and that for pneumonia 14.6. The excess of the cancer rate over that for tuberculosis and pneumonia is nost marked at the older ages.

Twenty years ago, the statistiians point out, lung cancer mor-

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that for tuberculosis. At that time

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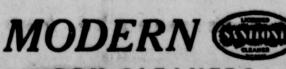
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Whatever success can be achiev ed in the control of respiratory cancer, the statisticians point out depends mainly upon continuing popular education in the symptom of the disease and the promotion of measures for early detection and treatment. Periodic medical and X-ray examinations are set forth as the most productive means of detecting cases early.

Sparrows Spread Newcastle An English sparrow can bring lewcastle disease to poultry flocks states Capper's Farmer. Two Pur-due workers have shown that the lisease may be passed from chickens to young sparrows, from spar

differences in resources for rows to chickens and from sparrows to other sparrows. Newcastle

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BY THE CARTON

week attempt to spell out through the new Eisenhower administra water policy away from control of the states.

of the Texas Water Conserva tion Association, is the Texas re Texas with representatives from presentative on the board of dition Association and is also a mem ber of the national organization'

> the national capitol for a week Conferences are set up with erior and Insular Affairs of both the House and the Senate, Nation water policy, according to Stur ith officials of the current ac

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The Texas water representative

said the time had come to write into our national waters laws in-

terpretations that will leave no doubt that the states hold control of their streams and waters. "We will, I feel sure, make great progress by executive decree from the president and the interior sec retary but in the final analysis we must get it on the statute books where no future socialistic minded administration can attempt to take our waters away from us", Stur-

Good Spring Lamb Crop

The early spring lamb crop got off to a good start in Arizona and

California, reports Capper's Farm

er. The lambs are expected to be gin moving in considerable volume

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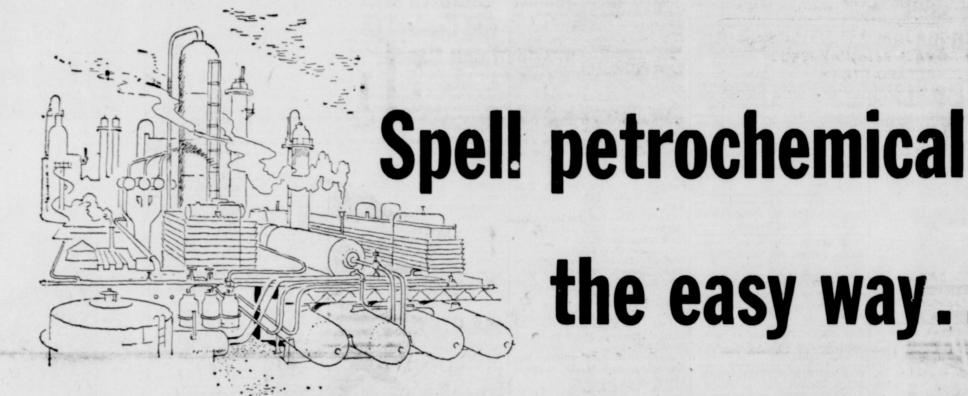
Turns White Hair Dark Now there's a way to turn whit hair to iron gray, says Capper's sone does the trick. That is a substance from adrenal glands. When used to treat some types of cancer and arthritis it darkened the color of white-haired patients. But cortisone is needed too much as a medicine for persons to try as

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Progress in finding and producing oil is an old story to the oil country. Nearly everybody has heard about the oil industry's day-to-day miracles in exploration and production.

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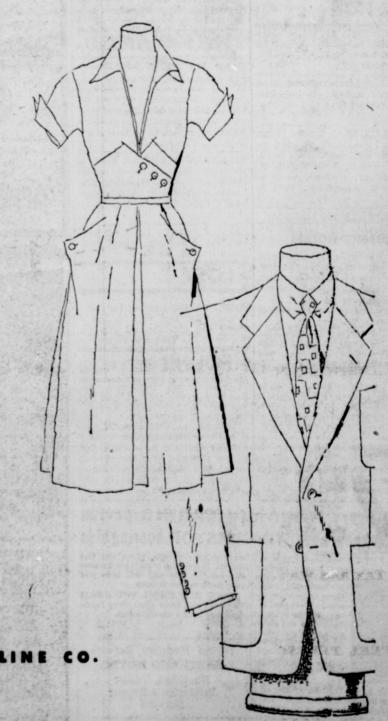
Progress in the field has been amazing. The capital investment in new industries based on the petrochemicals has mounted to hundreds of millions. The new plants have created thousands of new jobs. And petrochemicals, as an industry, have provided a wider, a more complete, use of the country's oil resources.

Butadiene and butyl for synthetic rubber, toluene for TNT, solvents, aldehydes, and many other petrochemicals even alcohols - are now produced in oil refineries. For example, the Humble Company, at its Baytown, Texas, refinery, is building facilities to manufacture paraxylene, the raw material for the new fabric called dacron.

The day may come, and very quickly, when you can be clothed from tip to toe in synthetic fabrics derived from petroleum; when petrochemicals provide the rubber for your tires, the plastics for your car's interior fittings, the fabric for the seas covers, the vehicle for body paint and polish.

The petrochemicals spell progress . . . progress to which the oil industry contributes research, capital, manufacturing facilities and, most importantly, an enterprising spirit.





Feeding Hungry Travelers Big Job



When this housewife visited the Pullman commissary at Chicago, she earned quickly that it takes a lot of food and beverage to satisfy the eeds of travelers. Mrs. Amilee Thompson pushes a truckload of supplies onsigned to one of 400 buffet, restaurant and lounge cars.

If you think your family grocery shopping is a chore, consider the problem of serving food and beverages each year to millions of persons who are on the move in practically every state of the union. Although Pullman has long taken this job in stride, few travelers are aware of the gigantic "supermarket" that functions behind the scenes to provide for their needs.

for their needs.

Rightfully termed the Pullman commissary, this combination grocery and department store would please the most discerning housewife. On its shelves, she would find a wide variety of items, ranging from eggs and milk to sardines caught off the coast of Portugal, from electric asters and coffee urns to fine silverware and china.

Based on experience and the traffic usually borne by each of its cars, the commissary estimates the supplies that will be required for each run. Attendants and bus boys utilize every inch of space in the compact kitchens or snack bars for the storage of food and beverage.

Pullman renders commissary service daily to approximately 12,000 men, women and children. A letter from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commending the food service and courteous attention accorded her and her husband in their private car during the political campaign last fall, is typical of many received by the company. It might be pointed out, however, that Pullman goes the modern supermarket one better in that it even places the food on the plates of its customers.

COMPLETE RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IS CHIEF TENET OF BAPTISTS

An indomitable belief in religi- Lipphard states that, throughout ous liberty is one of the most dis- their history, Baptists have continctive features of the Baptist tended for full, complete, unres faith, according to Dr. William tricted religious freedom. This Lipphard, prominent Baptist writer and editor.

In an article, "What Is a Baptist?" appearing in the issue of Look magazine out today, Dr.



freedom applies not only to themselves, but to all other religions, whether Catholic, Moslem, Hindu, Jewish or pagan. Atheists also are entitled to their views, and to per-suade others to accept them, prorided their convictions do not interfere with the right of others to do likewise, according to the Baptist belief.

"The Baptist contention is not for mere 'tolerance' but for absolute liberty," Dr. Lipphard continues. "Tolerance means concesion and experiency; liberty means nalienable right."

He adds that Baptists do not

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Having no centralized control, no hierarchy and no single, offi-cial creed, the Baptists do not regard themselves as a "church" but as a denomination. The local parish church is the sovereign, allpowerful ecclesiastical unit, Dr lipphard says in the Look article. Thus, there is no official regula-tion among Baptist churches on such matters as divorce and birth control. Any resolutions on birth control would be resented and repuliated by most Baptists as an unwarranted intrusion into the private life of husband and wife, Dr. Lipphard declares,

The Bartists form the largest Protestant group in the United States. The World Alamanac for 1953 records 17,500,000 members, of whom about 7,000,000 are Negroes. This is approximately one half of the entire Negro popula-tion of the United States.

Make Powdered Orange Juice A process for making powdered range juice that has the color, full flavor and high keeping qualities desired in good juice has been perfected by the USDA, reports Capper's Farmer. The powder dis solves instantly and contains all essential vitamins. It's not on the market yet, but the Army is using



"What really burns him up is that she was his school teacher!"

Cancer Check Urged To Curb Fatal Disease

cancer, because they are afraid. And yet, this fear, resulting in delay, causes many deaths from cancer. One-half of the lives now be-ing lost to cancer could be saved if sufferers would see their doc tors in time, declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The cooner cancer is found, the less likely it is to have stread to other parts of the body, making cure im-

Most persons are familiar with the danger signs, such as a small sore on the skin, lip, or tongue that does not heal quickly, a mole, wart, or birthmark that suddenly changes in appearance; a painles ump or thickening, especially in the breasts, lip, or tongue; persistent indegistion; or radical changes in normal bowel habits; any unusual bodily discharge or bleeding; and persistent hoarseness lasting more than a few weeks. When any or these symptoms show up between physical

check-ups, go quickly to see your doctor. They are common indications that cancer may be starting.

You cannot tell if you have can-cer without seeing a doctor. A regular thorough physical check-up by your family physician is your best guard against cancer, plus an Many people put off seeing examination when one of the danger signals, or warnings appear. The first symptoms of cancer are scarcely noticeable. You may no tice just a slight change from the normal. But do not wait until you feel pain to see your doctor. It is characteristic of cancer that there

is no pain in the first stages. Pain is usually a late symptom an when it comes, the growth is often far advanced.

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Any Way You Look At It-

... there seems to be no way of escaping the onrushing tide of automobile accidents. Statistics now available show a new high score for 1952, and locally the situation is no better so far for 1953. Apparently more steam must be applied to traffic education even though many individuals and organizations are hard at work trying to solve our problems. In the meantime drive carefully and keep your car in good running condi-

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For example: Today, the most expensive cars in this country have V-type, 8-cylinder engines. Ford Cars have had this exact same type of engine for over 20 years. Ford has made more V-type, 8-cylinder engines than all other manufacturers combined and no other low-priced car has a V-8 yet!

What's more astounding, the current Strato-Star V-8, a full 110-horsepower, high-compression V-8, delivers all its high-test performance on "regular" gas and sells for hundreds of dollars less than several other makers charge for a six-cylinder car. Now there's nothing wrong with a Six but they do cost less to make. Ford makes a Six-the most modern overhead valve Six in the industry. And if it's a sixcylinder car you want, Ford has it and for less money than the V-8, which is as it should be.

What about ride? Here's another Ford similarity with high-priced cars . . . Riding Comfort. One of the misconceptions of automobile buyers for many years has been that weight-sheer weight-is what it takes to make a car ride well. But the railroads have disproved that, as any one who has ever ridden a moderh, lightweight streamlined Pullman knows. It's how you use weight-how you spring and balance it that counts. Ford has found, for example, that you can make a 3000-pound car ride softer and hold the road better by far than many cars that weigh a full 1000 pounds more. In our '53 car, for example, front end road shock has been reduced up to 80%. We say it compares most favorably with the heaviest cars sold today. Chances are you could not tell

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An interesting safety feature of Fordomatic is that forward and reverse positions are separated by a neutral position on the drive selector. It is "second nature" to handle, and what's more, with Fordomatic there is no time in the shifting when the car is not in perfect control. If you want to "rock" your car to get out of a snowdrift, you can. If you want an extra burst of speed you just step down on the gas and keep your hands on the wheel. In short, Fordomatic gives you the power you want, when you want it-automatically. We know for a fact that Fordomatic is one reason why Fords bring more money on the used car market.

What you can see is also important: Here again Ford Cars lead not only in their price field but in the medium and, upper brackets as well. Ford visibility is Full-Circle Visibility. This means huge, curved unobstructed glass area, front and rear, plus side windows that allow all passengers what the hotels call "room with a view." And, it might interest you to know that, inch for inch, very few cars costing thousands of dollars more can beat Ford for window area. •

Appearance? A higher price, of course, does not make a car more beautiful, Conversely, beauty in a Ford comes "for free." Ford has found that it costs no more to develop a beautiful car than one that is less pleasing in appearance. You can drive up to the most exclusive doorways in the world and feel perfectly at home in your Ford. It's done every day and if you don't believe it just stand in front of the Waldorf, for example, the next time you are in New York. Or the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. Fords "belong" . . . in exactly the same social category as the finest, one-of-kind creations. After all, a Ford is a custom creation multiplied.

What about running costs? Here's one place that Ford's advantages are obvious. For oil and gas economy Ford has the big cars whipped. Ford parts cost less. Ford service charges are less. Ford tire mileage is thousands of miles greater. And, as any C.P.A. who looks into it will tell you, Ford depreciation is the lowest of any car on the market-

What are Fords made of? Some people have the idea that the costliest cars are made of "better stuff." It's perfectly true that some high-priced cars have costlier upholstery and fittings. What Ford has is so good, both in durability and appearance, that you probably could not tell the difference. You might even prefer it, because of its better design and more pleasing appearance.

Then there's the question of sheet metal. If you were to measure and analyze the sheet metal structure in the most expensive car, you most likely would find it identical in thickness to the corresponding panels in Ford. For the most part this applies to castings and forgings also. And here you have another reason why you can pay more but you can't buy better than Ford.

But what do you pay for a Ford? This is an interesting point. When designing and tooling up for a new model, Ford spends a great deal more money than the makers of the costliest cars. For example, the first dozen or so '53 cars cost just about \$62,000 a copy, apart from tooling! These cars are never sold-they're experimental models. Then when they are perfected and go into production Ford actually turns out a vastly superior car in every way for the low price you are asked to pay. This is the miracle of Ford production.

After all, then, what is the difference between a Ford and

In our opinion, the difference is largely a matter of dimensions, weight (and the power required to move it) plus the distinction of owning a car that not so many other people own. The desire for these things is understandable . . . and probably justified for people who are willing to pay the price

As to comparing Ford with other cars in its price range, by all means do so if you wish. But, as we said before, you'll get a better picture of Ford value by comparing with cars that are most like Fords-those that are priced up to twice as much. As a matter of fact, we think you'll quickly begin comparing the other cars with Ford-because the 1953 Ford has really established the New Standard of the American Road.

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Marene Johnson Johnson

Lana Gaye Pittman Has 3rd Birthday

Mrs. J. L. Pittman honored her daughter, Lana Gaye with a party on her 3rd birthday in her home, 211 South Ammerman, Thursday,

topped her beautifully decorated cake, the group sang "Harpy The club gave Mmes. Gene Har-Birthday" and refreshments of bin, Ethyl Harbin and Mildred

gory, Herbert Ray Casey and the

Wade Coan, L. C. McCullough, Tommie Nicholas and Truett Gre-

surprises from friends who could not come. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pittman, Eastland, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bird of Carbon Highway, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blevins, Sr., of Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding of Olden have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Joe Crawford and son, Jody, of Ulysses, Kan.

Mr. and Mr. Joe Canaris visited Sunday in Abilene with their daughter, Mrs. Breese Westmorland and famil

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During an hour of play, pictures were taken of the group and many gifts were opened and displayed by the little honoree.

Miniature Easter baskets filled the property of the pro with kiny eggs were used as plate during the Red Cross drive, ac-favors. After the honoree had cording to Mrs. L. O. Harbin. Mrs. blown out the three candles which Beulah Turner gave the council

birthday cake and ice cream and Wilson a rising vote of thanks for strawberry punch were served to helping in the canteen at the the following children:

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Mrs. Greiger gave a demonstramy and Jimmy McCullough, Don, tion on house cleaning and also Dianne and Danny Nicholas, Betgave some helpful and easier days ty Easter, Layne and Grady Gretche work done.

Refreshments of cup cakes cookies, punch were served with Mothers who came were Mmes. Easter theme used and a small miniature chicken for plate fav

> Present were Mmes. C. A. Webb, Bessie Bennett, M. M. Whatley, R. E. Smith. J. B. Turner, Beulah Turner, H. E. Wilson, A. Harbin, R. A. Cooper, G. A Wilson and Betty Smith, a visitor. The club will meet again April 10 in the home of Mrs. L. A. Har-

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Cisco, have announced the en-gagement and approaching marri-wedding date of the betrothed age of their daughter, Lovell June to Richard M. Phillips, son of Mrs. James Still of Eastland, formerly of Quannah. Vows will be spoken on June 7th at 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Eastland, with Rev. Arthur E. Hartwell officiating.

Announcement was made at party at the Paul home with Mrs. ponsor a bake sale Saturday, Ap- Paul as hostess, Saturday morn 11th, in the annex of the First ing. The bride-elects's chosen col hristian Church. Mrs. Neil Day ors of rose and wine were carried out in flower arrangements and Proceeds will be used for the were served to 25 of Miss Paul's eparting fifth grade to leave a friends from a table covered with a rose satin cloth, overlaid with net and caught at the corners with roses. The table held a miniature church with bride and groom at

large heads, each

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Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Paul of the doorway, with extended couple. Favors were tiny pink marriage certificates tied with rose

satin ribbon and flowers. Feminine attendants are to be been speaking to the students in Louise Terry of Fort Worth, maid the Eastland schools telling them Lennon, of Cisco.

Miss Paul and Mr. Phillips both Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding of attended TWC and are seniors at North Texas State College, Denton. Her sorority is Kappa Theta Pi, his fraternity is Lambda Chi

Mrs. Jack Lusk attended the funeral of her cousin, Wayne K. Shields held Friday in Temple. She was joined in Temple by Mr. Lusk and their son to spend the week end with their daughter and sister Mrs. James LeFan and family. Loris LeFan returned home with her grandparents for a two week visit here.

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Surprise of the evening came with the tossing of what appeared to be eggs in the original state. that turned out to be confetti filled egg shells.

James Horn, president of the Senior Class was toastmaster. The Ranger Junior College brought the musical program for the evening.

Mrs. Truman Bryan, president of the Olden PTA with her com-mittee made the affair a memorable one for the senior class of

Hoffmanns Honor Guest At Dance Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann and C. W. Hoffmann Jr. honored their guest, Charles DeCrasto of Caracas, Venezuela and class mate of C. W. Jr. at Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio, when they entertained the younger group Saturday evening with a dance at the Connellee Hotel roof.

Albert Cornelius of Graham, formerly of Eastland and classmate of young Hoffmann was also a guest at the dance.

The young Venezuelaian has Louise Terry of Fort Worth, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Jean Tierney, Fort Worth, Anita Carlin, Carolyn Crofts and Betty Dean Lennon, of Cisco.

Lennon, of Cisco.

The Eastland schools tening them of the school life in his native land. He spoke Friday at South Ward School and again Monday morning at High School assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding of

Mangum Baptists Are Having Revival Services

The Senior Class of the Olden High School enjoyed a banquet on the Eastland Hotel Connellee and services will begin each eventhe Eastland Hotel Connected ing at 7:30, Rev. Lee Fields, pas-Roof, Wednesday, April 1st, 8:00 ing at 7:30, Rev. Lee Fields, pas-p.m. P.T.A. Mothers of Olden, tor, is the preacher at each serv-ice and Tommy Nichols is in charge for of the song service.

attend these services, the pastor

PERSONALS

Charlie Wright of Mineral Wells former Eastland Telegram carrier,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer of Midland were visiting here with friends and relatives over the Easter holiday weekend.

Stan and Rodney Stephen have returned to their respective schools the University of Texas at Aus-

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with a guest Edward Johnson, also of Mineral Wells, are spending the Easter holidays in Eastland. ter holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen.

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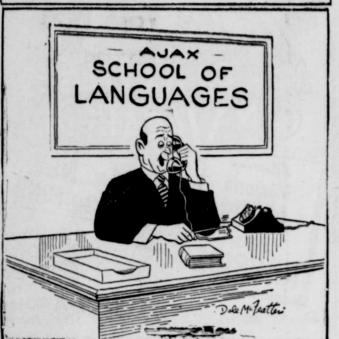
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White Wings Arrive Soon

The Assistant Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and out that the whitewings have been Fish Commission said substantial constantly harassed for nesting numbers of whitewing doves are grounds since the citrus and farmexpected in the Rio Grande Valley ing operations depleted Valley any day now.

which usually are hunted during citrus cover, the crisis became a special Sertember season ordin-more acute when the freeze decithis spring may bring them in about 500,000 in 1950 to an estiahead of schedule. Whitewings mated 150,000 last year.
winter in distant parts of Mexico. Game Warden Supervisor Chas.

nst are that housing facilities for them may be improved this year. Whitewings have been short of nesting areas since the severe freez of January 1951 which kill-

ed so many citrus trees. The Assistant Director pointed wilderness area. Then, after the He said the swift, game birds birds had readjusted themselves to arily appear en masse about mid- mated the orchards. This caused April but that the migration trend the birds to drop from a peak of

The Assistant Director said re- Jones of Weslaco said general ports from field men on the Valley nesting facilities seemed improv-where the distinctive game birds ed this spring and were particular-

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Churches Plan Observance Of 'Soil Sunday'

In hundreds of churches in the South and Southwest May 10, will observed as Soil Stewardship Sunday. Pastors will emphasize in special sermons the responsibilities of their flocks as protectors and rebuilders of the soil.

Farm and Ranch, cooperating with ministers and soil conservation district supervisors originated the observance eight years ago. Last year, 17,000 sermon kits were distributed to the clergy and conservation personnel, and thousands of churchgoers in 15 states heard sermons based on these helps. A more widespread observance had been planned this year. Kits may be obtained from the Editorial De-partment, Farm and Ranch, 318 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville 10,

Forbes McKay, President and General Manager of the magazine, noted in announcing the program that "thousands of acres of wornout farm land has been reclaimed and made to produce abundantly again" through work of the Soil Conservation Service.

"Good soil produces good crops to feed a healthy, prosperous people," he said, "it is every person's duty to encourage soil conservation because our country's future depends on it."

Supporting the Farm and Ranch plan, Walter S. Davis, Jr., President of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said in

"The American people, in re-

ly promising for the whitewing concentration in a favorite 120 from 50,000 to 60,000 whitewings ey into the task of conserving and God and love of the soil."

usually nest.

Wildlife Biologist William Jennings of Harlingen said his survey showed that while a 24,000 acre of soil conservation is now visible brush tract north of Mission was in almost every farming commun-



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cent years, have poured great to an even greater appreciation of acre thicket near Santa Rosa where amounts of time, energy, and mon- the close kinship between love of

Musician Fears 'Dishpan Hands'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - It isn't being cleared, that only a comparatively few whitewings nest there. It isn't that Farm and Ranch can serve that Farm and Ranch can serve always the women who worry about "dishpan hands." Take the 1953 as "improved over the past these kits of factual reference mature two years." case of Mikhail Tickonoff.

who was captured by the Germans ! balalika.

early in World War II and later He can't earn a living with the his hands so he can no longer play refused to return home, carns \$40 instrument until he can afford the the delicate instrument properly. a week as a dishwasher at a Har-vard dining hall. He is also an ex-pert player of the guitar-like And he fears that a prolonged ca-

reer as a dishwasher will damage

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ing given by Miss Daniel, March

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ier atd more interesting if planned and a schedule followed.

eting which was held in th Skinner, B. T. Stovall, E. Matt Browning, Will Foster, Calvin Roady and the hostesses Mmes eming and Fridge.

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grass. Another 1,426,600 acres are o easily damaged they should not be cultivated every year. However, a total of 750,160 acres of cropland unsuited to cultivation has een planted to productive, winddefying grass.

Regional Director Merrill said hat two-fifths of the progress in treatment of hazardous lands in the wind erosion belt has been ade in the last three years. In d continuing production, and the 28,562 agreements into which owners have entered with soil conervation districts in the three ears cover 14,490,865 acres

measures would work, to ring wind erosion under control, rrill said. "With the landowner, oil conservation district and Soil Conservation Service forg a most effective front line and with a lot of other ng support, sent rate of planning and apcation, we are beginning to see

The SCS regional head pointed t that stabilization and continuproduction from the land are t the only benefits coming from landowner's participation in

"Our studies show that the use soil conservation measures in e areas result in increased pro-

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Reports were also made of the epairs started on the club house Thirteen members attended the lub house, They were Mmes. Bar rown, Lige Tate, Dick Brown, S. dnes, W. E. Gober, J. E. Wood,

SOIL-**Atom Scientist Now Developing** No. 1 problem until returned to **Bumpless Bump**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University, who is better known as an atomic physicist, has applied his talent to developing a bumpless bump.

The physicist, who helped develop America's first atom bomb, turned his efforts to designing a this period the equivalent of 5, "smooth" bump when student drivers complained that bumps in smooth" bump when student reatment needed for protection campus roads-placed there to retard speeders-caused too much of a jolt even at slow speeds.

Compton went to work at hi drawing board and came up with "We set out 18 years ago, not a bump which will still slow down nowing the size of the job or speeders while being easier moderate drivers.

> The bumps will still be seven inches high but will be graded more smoothly and placed in pairs.

Mrs. Frank Lovett has returned es and organizations giving to her home, 700 West Patterson, we have made after having been in Olney for medical treatment and visiting ces toward our goal. At the with her sons, Drs. Poe and Raymond Lovett and their familie

Test Helps Poultrymen

USDA researchers have found that chicks raised in new, clean quarters and fed a normal diet grew more efficiently than those fed an antibiotic in "old" quarters, reports Capper's Farmer. Both groups grew more efficiently than chicks kept in an old environment without the drug.

duction averaging 26 per cent in Texas, 33 per cent in Oklahoma and 49 per cent in the part of Ark-ansas involved," Merrill said. Those men who are practicing conservation farming and ranching are responsible in large measure for the rapid widening of in



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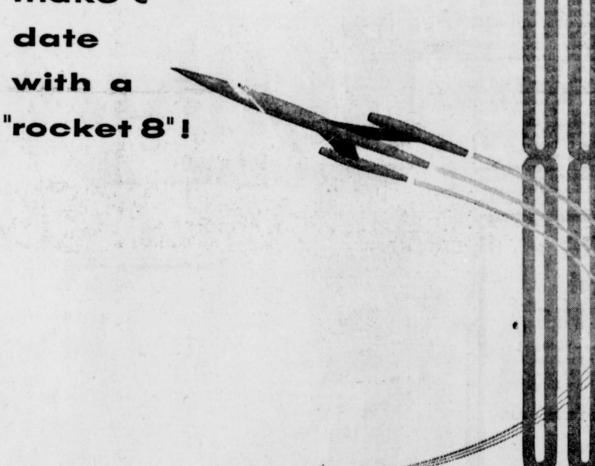


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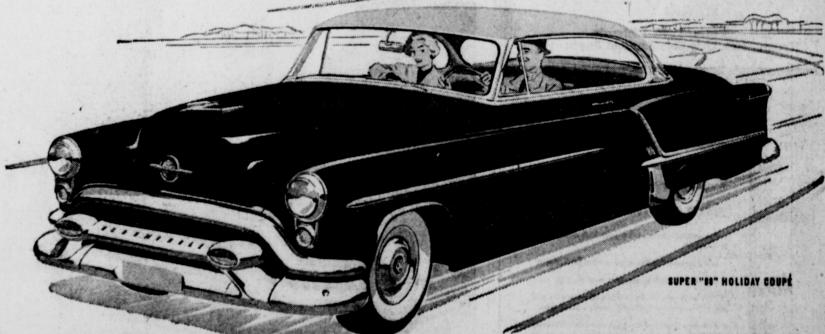
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