was a picture delving into atasy. It made no pretext lity or reality. It was a bit of laugh-triggering for with the imagination to subtle and obvious good

a change something like ovie is after the usual se-filled drama" or mur tery. "The Shaggy Dog' e excellent entertainment ne but a morose old stickud. People still like to

ng of entertainment, it ne Dimmitt Country Club g along, slowly but surely, y. There are about half members now either sold nitted to secure the new erate of golf course, club vimming pool and fishing Dimmitt. It's a hard proto try and sell 200 shares at \$500 each, but surprisough there is little sales e. Promoters of the Counsay the only hold up is required to see and exprogram to prospective

eeks to wind up sales of

reat titans are struggling ere the stakes are the between labor and man-

utcome of this struggle e a lot to do with what for your next combine, tractor, washer, re-

or stainless steel shoe sides are fighting in a states Steel. On the other team. che giant (1,250,000-mem-· lispute which covers the o'clock.

ors are committed to try queen contest. They will sell tic- children. y last penny they can get kets for admission to the game r hour). Both sides have ong and weak points. Steel were generally over ten last year. They are chargthe market will bear for o charge all it can get th for its labor. And steel-

is one of the toughest of

trial jobs.

el management wins in ite and the workers evenome back to their open furnaces it might mean a slow-down in the price spiral of farm machinery. ages have a tremendous the rest of the economy ile the material in any equipment is only a porits total cost, the steel sets the wage patterns ufacturing labor. If steel ses its fight for a wage it is reasonable to as-

at the wage demands of

pes of labor will also be

down as their contracts astern labor battle is an dication of how closelyeconomy of this nation ome. If labor loses and the ary spiral in reality does gets through with it) will be son Bennie Hill, 11. ly flatten out because of in the cost of machinery tro County farmers will remain constant and imints and cost-saving methfarming technique won't n up by machinery cost s. With this in mind, the may eventually reduce the factors in his operations to his own ability, weather ects. As it is now any farm must contend with price

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SCENE OF TRAGEDY-The photo above shows the pickup and trailer carrying the anhydrous ammonia tank that caused the death of two boys when it exploded Thursday. The tank in the above picture is about fifty yards in the background.

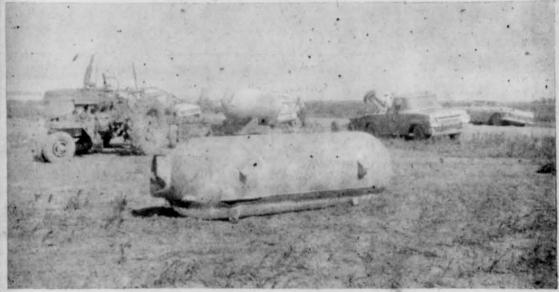
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Two Boys Die In Tank Blast



THE TANK-In the lower left hand side of the tank in the above picture can be seen a rip in a seam which is where the highly pressurized gas burst forth Thursday afternoon to cause a doubletragedy and the burning of two men.

Little League Throws Mothers to Lions

Lions Club Undertakes Country Club but it is take at least several eks to wind up sales of

scrape up operating capital by Lions Club in a baseball game.

The success of this stunt hinges Little League boys is 8-12) there | Hart for that night will be changto participate and (2) obtaining a generous crowd.

According to Jack Kassahn, hats. nited Stelworkers labor chairman of the planning coma nited States Steel supplies mittee, the tentative date for the will be sandwich signs to be car-

ership in the negotiations game is Friday, August 7 at 8 ried by the Dimmitt Boy Scouts teel industry and steel A big feature of the evening T. E. Harrison has agreed to Big Steel says they have will be the crowning of a Little umpire the game as a "gentle--that the nations' econ- major league teams will select a and black suit. no longer stand wage- team sweetheart and they will

The Castro County Little Lea- | queen will receive 100 points, The | Dimmitt merchant and a corsage, gue, hard-pressed in financial mat- girl receiving the most points will Following this presentation the t in a history-making con- ters at the moment, will try to be crowned queen at the ballgame. queen will be announced and an-For boys not particularly inin the long line of bitter pitting their mothers against the terested in promoting a queen candidate (average age group of

ther gift presented to her.

ed if those teams agree and it

will be played in Dimmitt. The

minor league game would be from

6 to 8, followed by the Little Lea-

to 6 and the major league from

The mothers will be dressed as

on two contingencies, ie: (1) ob- would be a baseball glove award taining the consent of the mothers for whoever sells the most tickets. Also imposed on the Lions Club will be women's hats. It is cur-Already the Lions have agreed rently planned that they will wear to play the mothers. Since Lion some form of millinery bearing gue Mother's versus Lions Club Club members who do not play a game advertisement, for two game, all enough that both their will be fined \$5 (as against \$1 for or three weeks before game time.

3ig Steel better known as will have no trouble organizing a wear aprons. Fines of \$1 will be contacted later. assessed for those not wearing the

Also in the way of advertising before the game.

eiling on the wages they League Queen. Each of the four man" umpire, complete with derby

Tickets will be \$1 each for steel price hikes. Union enter her in the Little League adults and 25 cents each for school

Each team's sweetheart will remember workers (now and for each \$1 ticket sold, their ceive a \$5 or less gift from a



Winner in the 1959 Castro County 4-H Dress Revue are Rita Witkowski, first place winner on the left wearing the dress and ABBREVIATED T-MODEL—One of the strangest means of locomatching jacket she sewed of Thomas Cotton, predominantly because on that day there will be motion to be seen around town in a long time is this pint-sized brown. Her shoes and bag were brown reptile leather and she plenty of "hobos" around town to wore rust gloves and a rust pheasant-clipped hat. Verdena Curtis do them. If you have a special job owner, Mr. Ben Hill. Hill, who operates the local Piggly Wiggly on the right and alternate winner wears a suit of her own con-store, won the little car last week in a Mrs. Tucker's Shortening struction, light blue in color of a nubby textured viscose and Methodist Church at 326 and they promotion contest. Eventual owner of the little car (when papa acetate rayon. She wore a pink hat and white gloves, shoes and will line up a few hobos to do

ammonia this afternoon took the life of little 4-year-old Tony Heard and terribly burned his 6-year-old brother Terrell Glenn, who later died at Castro County Hospital.

Less seriously burned were the children's father Kenneth Heard and Fred Kuntz, local anhydrous ammonia dealer.

The condition of Terrell Glenn was extremely critical and little hope was held for him after he arrived at the hospital. He was burned about the head and chest. He died about 7 p.m.

Mr. Heard and Mr. Kuntz were not so seriously burned that they were unable to first bathe and remove the anhydrous ammonia that covered them before going to the hospital.

The tragedy took place about ne mile west of the Flagg Gin about 2:30 p.m. While a complete report was unavailable by press time, apparently what had happen. ed was that Mr. Kuntz, pulling the tank of anhydrous ammonia, stopped to talk with Mr. Heard, who was fertilizing his field on the north side of the road. As they were talking a seam burst on the behind Mr. Kuntz's pickup causing the explosion. The blast nurtled the tank about fifty yards, striking Tony Heard and burning his brother. The two children were playing near an irrigation ditch n the path of the hurtling tank. The tank crushed the trailer and the rear of Mr. Kuntz' pickup. Tony died instantly.

Neighbors called for an ambulance and Mrs. Wes Anthony, who was driving by, started to Dimmitt The Little League game schedulabout nine miles away, with the ed between Hart and Nazareth at children. She met the Dennis Funeral Home ambulance and the children were transferred.

> A faulty safety valve was first damed for the tragedy. No fureral arrangements have

een made. Mrs. Heard was visiting in Littlefield with their two other children when the explosion ceurred, City Marshal W. W. e against the walk One playing), it is expected the Lions may also be expected to men for the contest and will be Jones went to Littlefield to bring then turned back east. After turnthe mother to Dimmitt:



CLOSE CALL-This 1950 Ford was floorboardedwhen it hit a flatcar in East Dimmitt about 1 a.m. Sunday. All four Latin-American occupants miraciously escaped serious injury.

Four Latins Escape Death In Railroad Flatcar Collision

scaped serious injury about 1 a.m. Sunday when they plowed for driving without a license into the side of a flat car on the driving without light and fo Fort Worth and Denver tracks several other offenses. The other near the depot.

Incidents leading up to the wreck | turbing the peace. started when they were involved in a knife-brandishing and name calling session on the sidewalk in front of Rawlings Hotel.

City Marshal W. W. Jones was the men saw him coming they go down the street with Jones in ing the test. The assertion came The only teams not to win a and went north for one block and

Consequently, they never saw the flatcar on the tracks where the street dead-ends at the depot

for several blocks with the lights

vard. Jones said later they crashed car wide open at the time. All four of the men were thrown from the car. Investigating officers surmised that if the car had not hit it about the center all four of the youths would have been killed since the high rate of speed would have crammed the automobile under the flatcar.

Two of the group were hospitalized with cuts and bruises but have been released. They are Lewis Crispin, 22, driver of the automobile from Dimmitt: and Daniel Rodriguez, 21 of San Antonio. The other two were Domingo Rodriguez, 23, and William

Methodist Hobos Want Work July 25

The Methodist Youth Fellowship have announced they will have a "Hobo Day" Saturday, July 25. They are asking that all towns' citizens reserve their odd jobs around their homes for Saturday

Crispin, the driver, was fine three were fined \$75 each for dis-

Rumor Denied; No Artesian Water Here

According to operating personsummoned to the scene and when nel at Amarillo Drilling Comand took off as fast as it would artesian water encountered dur- Peggy's Beauty Shop of Olton. pursuit. They turned at the inter- when they were asked about a game are Sunnyside men and section of Highways 86 and 385 rumor saying they had hit a strong Gifford-Hill Western. ing they turned out their lights in The well now is about 8,000 feet ar effort to elude Jones, going with a possible 1,500 more to go. me

Dimmitt Gun Club **Holds First Matches**

Dimmitt Gun Club held its first firing sessions Sunday just north into the flatcar without ever touch. 21 persons entered the small-bore Shop with the losers to play Diming their brakes and they had the and pistol matches. First place mitt Sheet Metal in the girl's diof 14 entries in the pistol matches was Don Tabor, local patrolman; and second place went to sam Killough. In the small-bore rifle and Killough second.

Steak House Leads Volleyball Tournament

Rapev's Steak House is leading the Dimmitt JayCee Ettes volleyball tournament with a 2 won, 0 lost record, followed by pany's wildcat oil rig in the Flagg one game won, no game lost rejumped into their 1950 model Ford Community, there has been no cords of Bob's Super Market and

The games are being held in the Dimmitt High School Gymnasium and the next round will be Thursday night with playoff's Friday

Thursday's games include Bob's of the City dump grounds. Some Super Market vs. Peggy's Beauty vision. The men's division will be the Dimmitt JayCees vs. the Dimmitt Firemen.

Game time is 8 p.m. Two trohit a wheel of the flatcar and had matches, Ray Belknap was first phies will be awarded each champ-



David S. Burkett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Burkett, Sr., of Dimmitt, Texas and husband of the former Miss Walshe of 4100 N. Stanton, El Paso, Texas, is congratulated by Capt. H. S. Jackson, Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Pre-Flight, as his wifffe looks on.

Before entering the Flight Program at the Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas, he graduated from Texas Western College.

He received his commission after completing sixteen weeks of Pre-Flight training, and is now undergoing Primary Training at Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola.

Special Farm Safety Week Underscores Need for Constant Vigilance

ouncil and the US Department accident situations.

replica of a 1910 Model-T Ford, being operated here by its new

an farms. A tiny fraction more their daily routines: caution may mean the differ- Rank Cause e in life and death to some armer who never realized that me Farm Safety Week in the

past had any effect whatsoever on him. Castro County farmers have had their share of accidents. Most farmers bear a scar or two from | 8. Elec. Current

This week, July 19-25, is Farm some past carelessness—the loss | 9. Lighting afety Week. It is a special week of a finger or two, a scar, or some 10. Poisoning et aside by the National Safety other indication of indifference to 11. Suffocation

But here are some national Principal purpose of the special averages and statistics which may *1 Includes tornadoes, floods, ex- the increase in farm ponds. eck is to promote publicity about help Castro County farmers be posure and other fatal causes. tremendous toll in pain and on the alert for the most frequent th extracted yearly from Am- possibilities for accidents during dents are caused by machinery.

1. Machinery Blows 6. Burns

Animals

Per-Cent a fall, or death due to lightning 34.11 or poisoning. Machinery and drowning ac-

104 376 100.00

12. Others *1 TOTAL 7.508 In this county nearly all acci-There is almost never a drowning.

count for one-half of the nation's fatal farm accidents. Machinery alone accounts for one-third and is the agency most frequently associated with all ac-

Tractors account for about one- | dents 1.64 third of the machinery deaths. 1.39 Oddly enough, many of these 5.00 deaths are children under 5. Drownings have increased with

> Firearms account for nearly one-eighth of the fatal farm acci-

usual with most accidents, virtual- last nine years has decreased by until too late. ly all could have been prevented some 300,000. just with simple caution.

Despite the heavy mechaniza- operation, it is often necessary movement of farm equipment tion of modern farms, there has to move farm machinery on public on heavily traveled been a steady decline in farm roads. Accident experience indi- (2) slow down for turns and leave accident percentages. Whether cates this routine job of moving tractor in gear on downgrades; such actions as Farm Safety Week equipment ranks high among haz- (3) allow only the most experienchave any bearing on the decrease ards of the farm today. One-third ed operators on public highways; or not is unknown. It may be due of all fatal tractor accidents oc- (4) pull off pavement to allow simply to a declining number of cur on public roads. Upsets and faster traffic to pass; (5) use red farm families or it may be that collisions lead the list. Extra flags by day and lights by night to additional safety features on riders are involved in many cases. call attention to slow moving

per 100,000 farm persons was 62 after covering many miles, is Each year 12,000 persons are Last year the number had fallen not very alert. He may not realize killed on American farms. And to around 57. The number of acciding that the tractor is not moving other million are injured. And as dental injuries on farms in the as fast as the rest of the traffic

Highway safety tips for farm-In the process of normal farm ers include: (1) avoid unnecessary equipment have caused a cut in accidents. In 1950 the death rate tractor collisions is that a driver, highway traffic laws.



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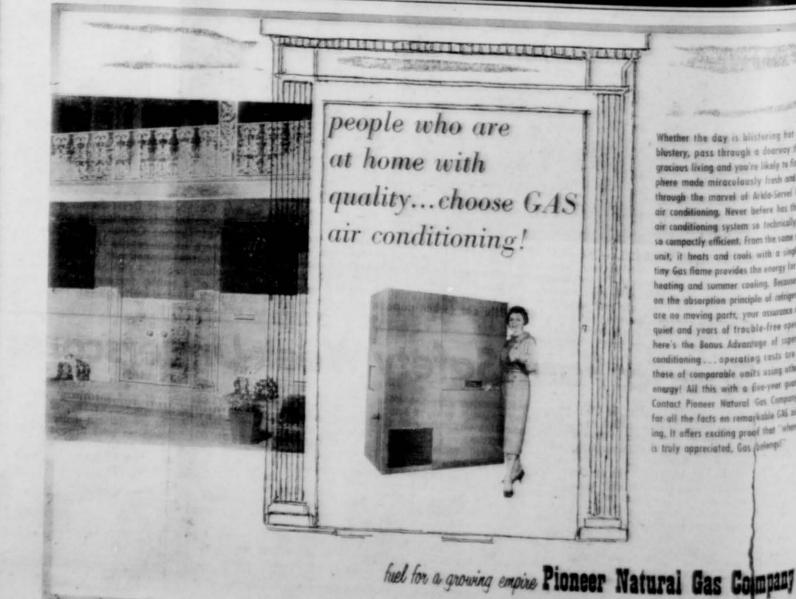
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yne C. Williams from left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Hudson mirgs and family. nd Chester Lee Baggett to go through Mayo Clinic. on visited last Sunday The W.M.S. circles met together Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmore- and David Sadler visited Sunday and Mrs. Marlin Power nd Mrs. W. E. Loudder. Mr. Rex Jenkins had charge of visited Saturday and spent Sat-Powell of Earth. Mrs. Kobert Paschal the prayer service that followed urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Armstrong ingate and Winters Mon- in the absence of the pastor. Tuesday with relatives. Brother Murle Rogers sponsored tives.

Vednesday at Plains Bap- Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Wilson ed with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ott Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess G.A. Camp Monday Rogers. bly near Floydada, Mrs. and family went to Lubbock Wed-Thursday. stradley and Mrs. Murle nesday to be with his brother who Mr. Roy West of Las Cruces, 95 attended Sunday School with

Bill Bailey and family Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilley and and family. ta Bradley in Plainview family attended a family supper Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gummelt E. Loudder and Mrs. Hart Wednesday. well and Randy visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend and Friday morning. riew Monday with Mr. family left Wednesday for Dallas Mrs. John Spencer has been community Sunday afternoon. liams and in Halfway to be with his brother who suffishing this week in Colorado with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Epperson Lillie Daniel and Mrs. fered a heart-attack Wednesday her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. and family from Ropesville spent

rotherhood met Monday
their monthly meeting,
nglake Brotherhood prene program. Ice cream
were served. Total at
Triday night with them.

morning.

Bruce Bridges from Earth visither grandson, all of Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper of
Earth visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Dwayne Louder and Lance Friday night. Friday night with them. Mrs. Dean Stillwell Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Carr from Yvonne Loudder spent Saturday noved from the com- New London and Sandy Taylor night in Earth with Elaine Her-

I, New Mexico Mon- from El Paso visited with Mr. ring. and Mrs. Marlin Power Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ott and nen's volleyball team through Sunday. Mrs. Carr is Mr. Mrs. Alton Loudder attended in Dimmitt Monday, Power's sister. Sanly, who is tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Friday nights. The Mrs. Power's neice will stay for W. C. White of Springlake Sun practiced Friday night. an extended visit. T Holcomb, Mrs. Tex Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal lyne Dent from Oregon. and Mrs. James Powell visited in Lubbock Wednesday Plains Baptist Assembly with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. to help serve the noon Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis of paron Conard joined the Lubbock spent last Sunday w rmediate girls also. ch of rain was received Denise.

morning with 45 inch Mr. and Mrs. Aurelia Garza and er Murle Rogers, Mr. Earl home in Rio Grande City, Texas and Mr. Hershell Wilson after a visit here. the associational Brother- Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlke eeting in Kress Tuesday and Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmit visited Tuesday night with Mr. Roy Phelan and Alan and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and family. have been sick this week Mrs. Sadler spent the night.

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WEST BEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler Hale Center visited Sunday Mrs. Gertie Hudson and her Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr daughter and family from Borger and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and family Buford Haydon spent the week end with Mr, and and Mr, and Mrs. Howard Cumis Mr. Thompson's sister.

Mrs. James Powell and Randy Alton Loudder and other rela- and Scottie visited in Lubbock

Keith returned home the R.A. boys at Plains Baptist Assembly Wednesday through Friday. Those going were Olvis and the Carolyn Holcomb and the Willis attended Intersection of Millis attended Intersection of Carolyn Wednesday through Friday. Those going were Olvis and Harold Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Wednesday through Friday. Those going were Olvis and Harold Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Wednesday through Friday. Those going were Olvis and Harold Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Wednesday through Friday. Those going were Olvis and Harold Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Phelan, Jimmy Waggoner and Butch Research of Carolyn Spencer, Larry Don Pheland Spencer, Mr. Billy Ott of Hereford visit- Clark from Alamagordo visited

> underwent surgery Wednesday New Mexico spent Tuesday night 67 in Traiming Union Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks Mr. and Mrs. Jess Herriage visited Sunday in Lubbock with in the home of her parents in visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- and family.

mond Lewis and family of Olton | One half inch of rain was re-Howard Spencer and Kenny Aker, the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Wilson and family.

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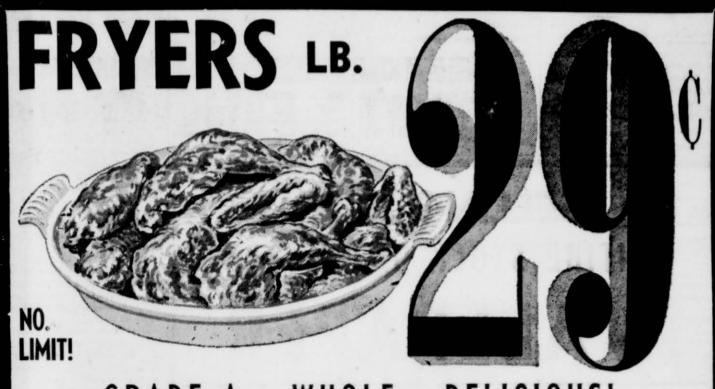


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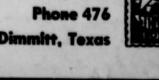
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Practices Key To Cotton Profit

ous weed controll choices avail- died early Saturday, July 18. He e, three are outstanding, says is the father of Mr. Jack Doe

Weed Removal

ese include the rotary hoe, John Hanson and Edwin Polhmeir oung cotton and spot spraying at Conchas Dam. h oils and fortified oils or spot Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritz and children of Harper, Texas are

is the key weed control pracg of over \$13 million. 1-behind or broadcast types

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pot Spraying Johnsongrass,"

ad for other information on how

fight weeds and grass with ma-

d Richard and Jeo Womack Amarillo are visiting with the

ive gallons of oil needed Jeanette.

acre. This practice was car- A surprise "Pink and Blue led out in 47 counties in 1958, shower was given for Mrs. Al-The naphtha is applied with phonse Ehly on Sunday, July 19 at callel action oiling shoes at 15 the home of Mrs. John Womack. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Aichlyman horizonal nozzels, staggered of Brownfield are the proud paron each side of the row, her Dolores Diane. ect the spray pattern at th wer 1 to 1 and 1/2 inches of the children of Midland visited over otton stem, below the leaves, ad- the week end with her parents, ises Elliott, Natural wax on Mr. and Mrs. John Stork. ung stalks shed the naphth

hout injury to the cotton until Return from Four State Tour ughens and cracks. Annual es up to 3 to 5 inches tall Oklahoma and Mrs. Lavonia Carruth returned home Saturday from Spot-spraying established Johnongrass is faster, easier and ard Wooten at Vinita, Oklahoma. aper than hand hoeing and They also went on a sightseeing year. Use the jet-gun sprayer. Arkansas. They stopped in Arkanstem of the grass at the ruth also visited relatives at Bells. ad line, Keros fortified with Dallas and Whitewright, Texas

Better Livin Family St

URSDAY, JULY 23, 1959

HART NEWS

future life. They settled to their | Secretary, Jo Sanders; Nursery |

being a God of Love, could not Miss Connie Popejoy and Freda

to the discussion said: "Suppose Davis and Lois Carol Futrell; Pr

What lies at the end of the path nard, chairman of the Interm

ne Lord Jesus is the only Mr. Edward McMillan of Plain

Tell God you want to be includ- men and their families. A w

After a week of hard work the American Legion will be held this

uccessful close the vacation Bible Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stoles

d among those for whom Christ | derful time was had by all.

uffered: that you do accept Him American Legion Post 311

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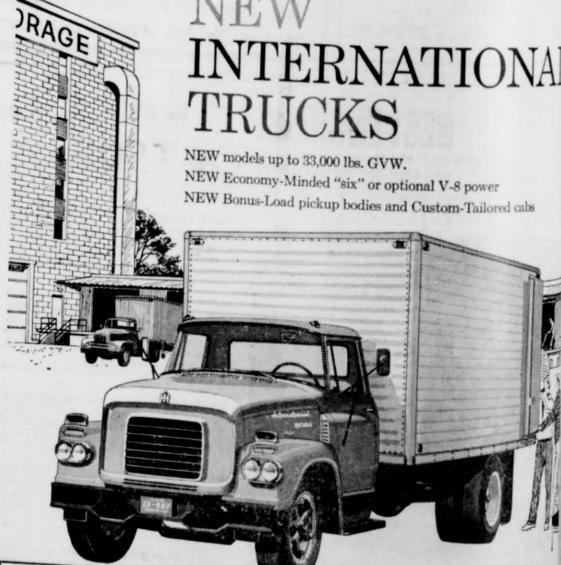
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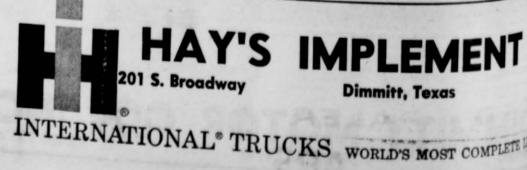


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den was taken ill the neighbors Robert Motley of Idolus is visit- four feet from it. It was still piled rado and New Mexico. all came to plow his crop and to ing Mrs. E. H. Bowden. Robert up in drifts when night fell.

Bowden, They brought 14 tractors A strip of hail about four miles Morrison, and J. D. Rogers all

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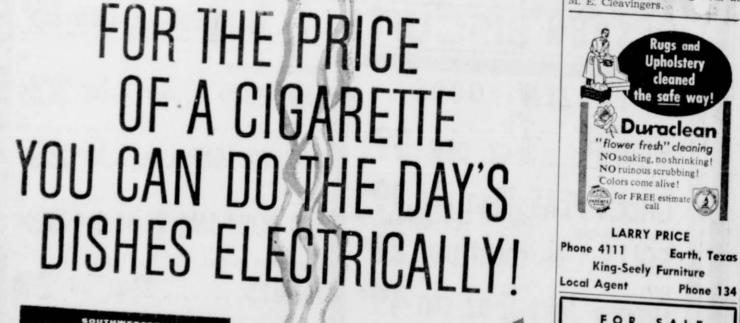
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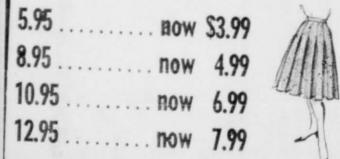
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24:35. Also, heavens, elements, earth, are mentioned

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His coming will be accompanied by destruction.

There will be a universal resurrection of good and

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D. C. Lawrence, Minister

Church of Christ

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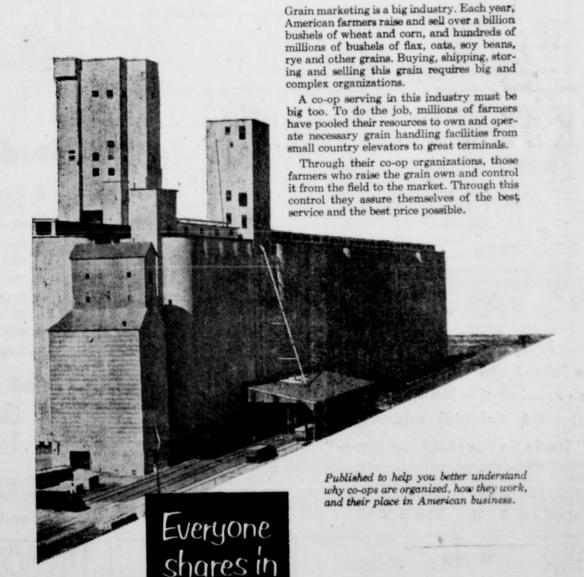
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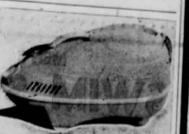
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WATER RIGHTS

The problem of water rights has long plagued mankind and apparently will continue to do so. The issue: "Who has control over the water in this country, the

Attempts will be made to reprime example of the federal

and the states in which they live, overnment is wholly and cometely exempt from compliance ith any state laws, rules, or regvater, the production thereof, and he use to which it is to be put

The problem has been developng over a period of several years, but it is only in recent years that the Supreme Court has gone far afield in subjecting the water federal government or the state and water courses to a "dominant servitude" invested in the federal government. In 1940 the court solve this question during this ses- held that the navigability of a son of Congress. It is another stream for purposes of federal control does not depend solely government, by devious means upon natural and ordinary condiand methods, undertaking to over- tions of a river, such as volume ride state laws and to assume full of water, regularity of flow, etc. control of the water in all of the but the availability of the river slates insofar as the federal gov- for navigation if reasonable ime nment wants to use or employ provements are made, regardless In other words, the federal of whether or not such improvegovernment takes the position ments are constructed or utilized.

country as between each other can be made navigable, by construction of improvements to make are subject to the provision of it navigable, it is to be considered tate water laws. But the federal navigable in the first instance and of the people in the 18th Congresthe court held that even though certain federal laws subject the waters on and under public lands of the federal government to state water laws, the United States government could simply withdraw the lands from the public land call them "reserve category, ands," and thereby be fully and ompletely exempt from any state laws concerning the waters or any rights acquired by individuals rom the states.

It was later held in another case hat a military installation of the federal government was not required to comply in any respect with the water laws in the state in hich the installation was located.

There are many other cases at could be cited on this subbut I hope that these will nt up the great danger that es in this trend. Since the scar- so ity of water in the western states aces the people in those states a position of complete dependnce upon the ability to obtain water, the control of water is a all-powerful weapon. People these states could be complete verwhelmed and dominated b he federal government. If suc powers fall into the hands of un crupulous public officials, an hey easily could, it would take namy, many years to recover rom the damage which could be

Although there were no federal ablic lands in Texas originally, he federal government has acquired much property in recent ears, and can acquire such additional amount as it desires simpv by condemnation procedures. Hence, every state of the Union a potential victim of possible complete servitude to the federal

he trends toward centralization f the government in all facets of the economy. Unless these trends n the less densely populated grade standards as a means

that all of the citizens of this If a substantial part of a stream areas of this country will be sub- getting uniform high quality tail sales. the thickly populated metropoli- added. tan sections of this country. This will not meet with the approval sional District of Texas or any other group of independent thinking free Americans,

ADJOURNMENT

Everyone seems to be making a uess about adjournment of the Congress, Frankly, I feel that much would have been accomplished had we adjourned by July 15. This was not possible because of the controversy surrounding the labor reform bill." It appears that this bill has now been agreed upon by the House Committee and vill be before the Congress withn the next several days, This

will be a hotly contested matter and may hold Congress up for as said. eng as two additional weeks. Added to this is the time that will required if a civil rights bill debated. This could hold the Congress in session until Septem-

ber 15; however, most of the guessers think that we will be out by Labor Day, and I certainly hope

> Walter Rogers Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Retail Sales Key to Farm Egg Profits

may expand their outlets and volume of sales if they meet the demands of many buyers representing such firms as wholesalers. national supermarket chain stores local chain stores and independent stores, stated F. Z. Beamblossom extension poultry marketing spec ialist. In most cases, he said, these buyers are asking for the things that will satisfy their customers This information is gathered to- and will therefore give them the ather for the purpose of showing greatest possible chance of repeat

Buyers generally want eggs of high quality, and they want them can be successfully checked, it to conform to known grade standwill be only a short time before ards, he said. And they also want state governments will be govern- them to be of uniform quality ments in name only and wholly throughout the year. Many people without power. The peoples living buy eggs on the basis of known

ject to the rule and the control of throughout the year, Beanblossom

Care in handling eggs can mean much to the producer or wholesaler, because most buyers know the value of proper handling and the effect it has on the shell life of the eggs; also the effect on maintaining satisfied customers, said the specialist.

While cost is always a consider ation in the sale of eggs or product, many buyers do not co sider it as important to their egg sales as quality and proper hand ling. This does not mean that price is unimportant, because many bus iness firms must be competitive with respect to price and other considerations such as availability uniformity, condition of product

ed ranks high on the list of buyer's demands. They not only want the year, they want deliveries ften enough to asure highest possle quality when the customer makes the purchase. They also want enough deliveries so they don't need large storage space, which includes cooling facilities. Containers usually are not con-

Buyers usually give one or nore of these reasons for not buying from certain wholesale firms or from producers direct. Inconvenience in purchasing and receiving improper grading, thus affecting uniformity of quality; lack of regularity in delivery, or inadequate supply; and poor handing and unsuitable containers.

Moisture Meter Aid to Ginner And Producer

n the gin, on the gin yard and in the field as an aid to preservation of fiber quality during the cotton harvesting and ginning season, reample volume for every day in ports Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist.

Use of the moisture meter on lint slide samples in the gin will give the information needed to ad. just drying, he says. The goal should be to gin cotton at five to seven percent limt moisture for best quality preservation, Numsidered too important by buyers, erour tests in the USDA Ginning yet most have a preference of the Laboratories show that drying to 2x6 carton as a container for re- this moisture level gives a smooth

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At a number of gins in Texas Machine last year, the growers made many be money by cooperating with the ginner in a seed cotton grouping program. Elliott says a moisture meter used to determine the moisture content of the seed cotton in problem the trailers. Then, the trailers proper were grouped on the gin lot according to moisture and trash content or method of harvesting. This plan enables the ginner to take the lag out of adjusting drying equipment for groups of bales and the 297, "K grower receives more benefit from improvements in gin machinery he adds.

A moisture meter can also be used in the field to avoid harvest. and Mr. ing cotton too damp. This prac- vacations tice, says the specialist, will be helpful this year with the antici- Visiter s pated increase in machine harvesting. Last year there were 1831 spindle pickers in 78 countles Jack W in Texas and 26,692 stripper har- of Dim vesters in 133 counties, saving

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