

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley

AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON — While top flight diplomats struggle over international policies, others in the State Department are busy these days promoting good will through the student exchange program.

More than 12,000 American nationals are now studying abroad. More than 26,000 foreign students are enrolled in colleges and universities in the United States.

Amazingly, only 34 Americans are studying abroad under the program sponsored by Uncle Sam. Sixteen of them are abroad under the Fulbright Act. Eighteen, including two Texans, are studying in Latin-American countries under another student-exchange agreement.

The Texans are Joe West Neal, 2209 Shoal Creek Blvd, Austin, former San Antonio Junior College student, who is in Mexico, and James C. Parish, Jr. former Corpus Christi Junior College who is studying political science in Costa Rica.

The Fulbright Act holds out the best chance for those who want to go overseas to continue their education and who do not have private financial backing.

Under the Fulbright Act (sponsored by Senator Fulbright of Arkansas) credits and currencies of other countries acquired by the United States through the sale of surplus property may be used for educational exchanges.

Foreign students wanting to come to this country for study can use the program only for travel aboard foreign flag vessels. No dollar exchange is provided. Most of the foreign students in the United States are financed pri-

vately or by their own government.

Around The Capital:
 Senator Tom Connally can spell those big words he uses. Discussing plans to receive witnesses on the North Atlantic Pact, he said: "Anybody in the country who wants to appear and testify, if he can qualify under psychiatric tests, will be permitted to do so. The reason I referred to psychiatric tests is because—"

Senator Donnell (R-Mo) broke in to say: "Will the Senator please spell that word for us, so we may all get it?"

Senator Connally: "Yes; p-s-y-c-h-i-a-t-r-i-c."

Donnell said "I think the Senator is right," whereupon Connally added he was not referring to any of his colleagues, but wanted to weed out any crackpots and incompetents who would take up time.

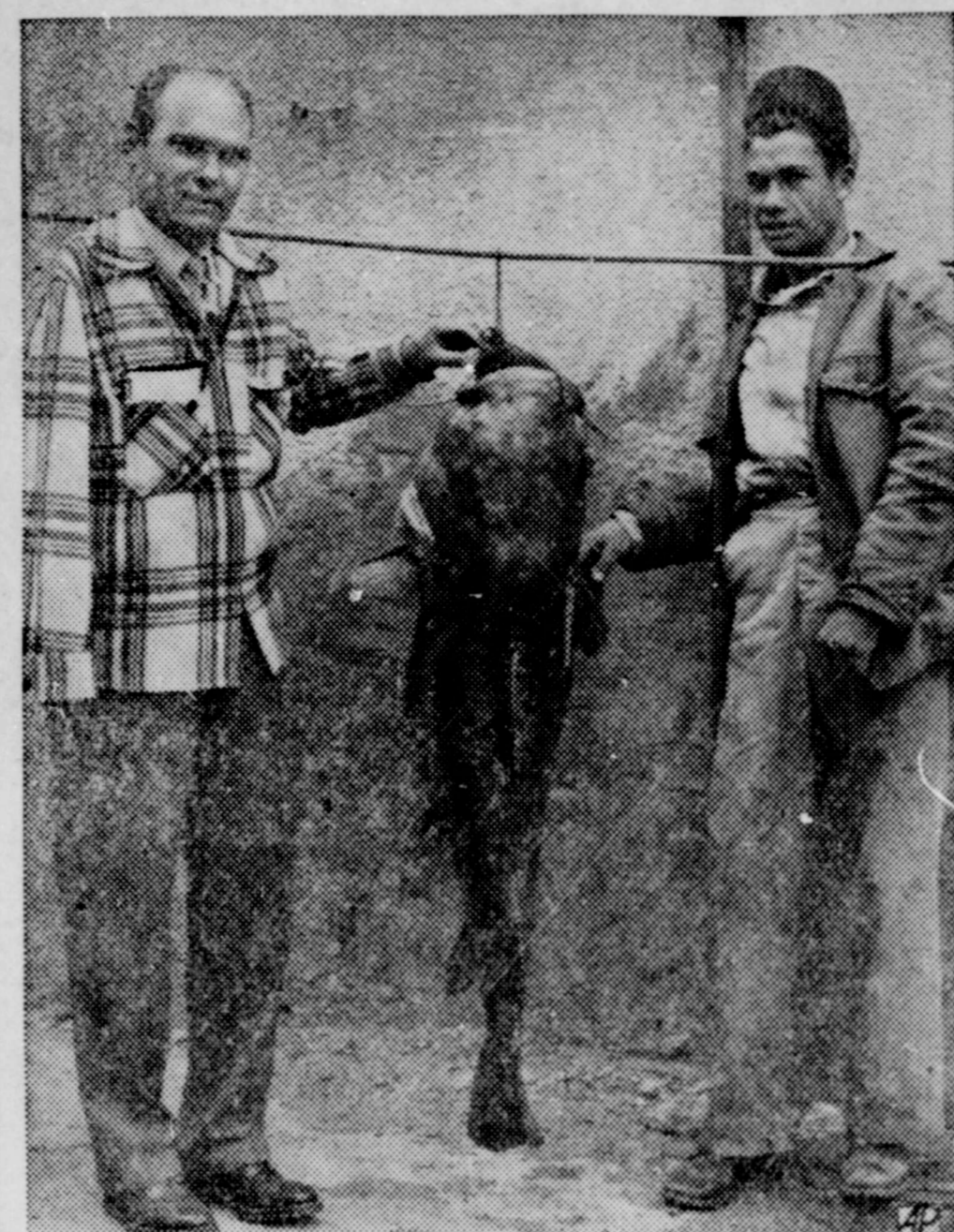
The congressional retirement plan is administered by the Civil Service Commission, and is operated on a self-supported basis by deductions made from salaries of participating members.

Although the records are not public, virtually all Texas members participate, paying in 2 1/2 per cent of their paychecks. The retirement fund is broken down by states and, since the records are not public, it is impossible to say how much has been set aside for Texans. Retirement checks are paid out of a general fund administered by the Civil Service Commission.

An idea of what a member gets upon retirement can be obtained from the hypothetical case of a congressman who serves 20 years in the House and pays into that fund over the entire time. Assuming his salary is \$12,500 early for the entire period (the amount he now receives), he would receive \$6,250 annually in retirement pay. He has to be 62

years of age before he can start drawing the retirement pay. So he may be out of Congress several years before the checks start coming in. He cannot receive pay while still in Congress.

The longer a member's service, and the more he has paid in, the greater his retirement pay. Only two Texans to date have qualified and are receiving retirement pay. They are former Rep. Fritz G. Lanham, formerly of Fort Worth, who now lives in Washington and represents various interests, including the Trinity River Improvement Association, and former Rep. Hatton W. Summers of Dallas.



THIS ONE DIDN' GET AWAY— yellow cat fish they caught in Lake Cisco. The big fish, second largest ever hooked from the lake, was taken on a trot line set out by the two men. (AP Photo).

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The Oil and Gas Division of the Interior Department says that about 4,000 reports were reviewed monthly last year in the administration of the Connally "Hot Oil Act." The law forbids interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state conservation regulations. The reports covered 419 fields with more than 50,000 wells. Nine cases were closed by suc-

cessful court action, carrying fines totaling \$89,800.

The Texas delegation as a whole is a strong supporter of a 70-group air force. Typical of their views is this comment of Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen, a bomber squadron commander in European fighting:

"They are promoting aircraft carriers that will cost a quarter of a billion dollars when completed in eight years with the necessary complement of planes. This type carrier is too big to pass through the Panama Canal. Its cost would allow us to build 100 B-36 bombers."

"At a time when I think we should emphasize air power, we find men of Maginot-Line-type thinking of trying to build up other services at the expense of the Air Force."

Rep. Bob Poage of Waco says: "We hope the President, the Army and the Navy will not take the short-sighted attitude that the generals and the admirals took when Billy Mitchell first advocated air power. I realize that air power alone is not enough to assure our defense, but I think that I also know that superiority in all the other arms is not enough without a superior air force."

Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont says cities and towns should conduct investigations to determine the need for low-cost, slum clearance housing projects in their areas.

Noting that Congress will soon take up the problem, he wants to know what the people think about the problem, and hopes the will send in their suggestions.

"The question of private interest is always raised," Combs adds. "At the recent mayors conference here, the officials of most big cities asserted that private capital could not finance many such developments. They contend the rents that low-income families are able to pay wouldn't make it a sound financial investment.

"That brings up the problem whether the local interests feel that the government should step in and help. I think that the folks in the various towns and cities could check up on their own situations, view it in the light of health and juvenile delinquency problems, and then let us have their opinions."

Honor students from Tyler Junior College, back east for a convention, were escorted about the capital by Rep. Lindley Buckworth of Gladewater. In the group were Pat McKenna, Carl Wrotenberry, Eleanor Richburg, Bobbie Jean Clark, Ramona Mitchell, Judy Winn, Norma Reynolds, Clifton Rayfield and Carney Hamilton, Miss Mildred Howell, a faculty member, was with them.

Chad Tarpley of Tarpley Insurance Agency spent several days last week in Dallas conferring with officials from several insurance companies.

"Boiling water's not so hot, way up on the mountain top" is a rhyme for housewives to remember when moving to higher altitudes.

What Price Grains This Year?

COLLEGE STATION — What about the price of grains? Nobody knows exactly what price wheat will bring Texas growers this season. But if they can get enough rain at the right time, they'll likely get a heavy crop. The outlook is about the same with grain sorghums, corn and other feed grains.

C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist of Texas A. & M. College, says there is one thing that looks pretty certain. That is, that the market prices at harvest time will be below the government support price level. How much below will depend on a couple of things. First, is the total production or prospective national crop, and the second, is the amount of storage facilities available for placing the grain under government loan.

Grain must be properly stored before the farmers will get the full benefit of the guaranteed price support loans. Late reports indicate that about two-thirds of all elevator capacity still holds last year's crops, Bates says. And it doesn't look as though this grain will move into export channels very fast during the next few months.

It is the case of a pretty heavy carry-over of grains. Government storage facilities will probably not be able to handle more than average production, Bates says. So, farmers will have to take the storage business into their own hands on the farm.

Any grain storage building must be weather tight and strongly built to qualify for a crop loan. The type selected will depend on the size building erected. W. S. Allen, extension agricultural building engineer of Texas A. & M. College, says that a small 500-bushel bin costs around 50 to 60 cents per bushel for storage. Larger storage bins—the 40 thousand bushel size—may be built for

15 to 20 cents per bushel of storage.

Many farmers are building facilities that can be used for other things when not needed for the storage of grain, Allen points out. With a bumper crop this year wheat producers might pay back a large amount of the first cost of granaries on the spread between the market price and the loan price this year. If the extra storage is needed, Bates says, it might be wise to build it in time to cash in on this extra dividend in 1949.

Looks like a case of being able to raise the price while raising the crop, he concludes.

Miss Rozlynn Hess of Lubbock is visiting here this week in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hord.

BOMBAY TRIES TO LIMIT LIQUOR

BOMBAY, India—(AP)— The Bombay Provincial government, which is working toward total prohibition, is introducing four "dry days" a week. No liquor may be sold on a dry day.

The government also plans a further cut in the quantity of liquor one may have in his possession. There will be a 75 per cent cut in tapping of palm trees for toddy, from which country liquor is made. Hours for the sale of liquor will be fixed.

Cooked oatmeal may go into almost any meat loaf in place of bread, cracker crumbs or other cereal. Also, oatmeal porridge left from breakfast may be used thriftily in meat loaf for lunch or supper.

Prevent the destruction of eggs. Never stand eggs on the large end. Keep the small end down and the large end up when packing eggs. Open egg cases carefully . . . use care in removing fillers . . . replace flats and fillers . . . don't drop cases . . . and make every case go one more trip.

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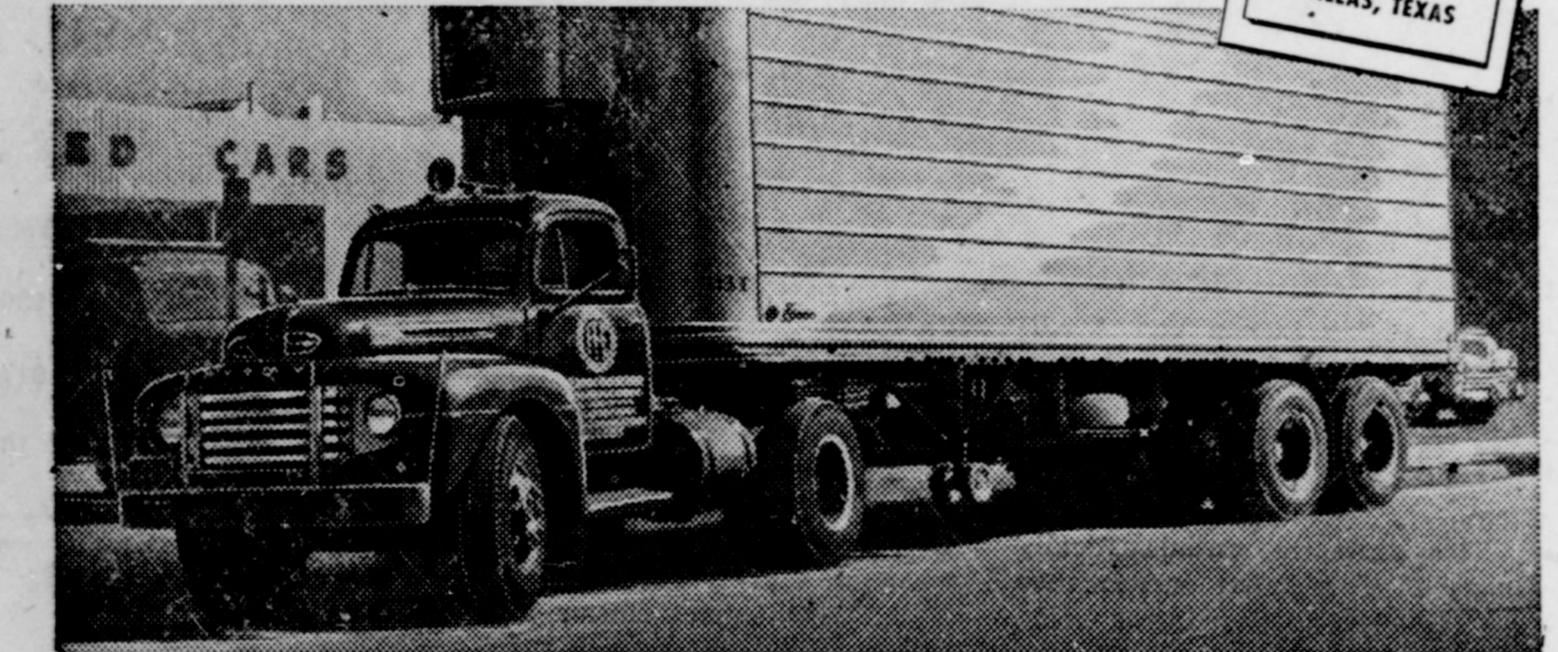
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Roadside Report
FORD TRUCKS
GEORGE F. KIDD
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★ Brand New 145-Horsepower Ford V-8 Truck Engine
 ★ New Super Quadax Single-Speed Axles; Two-Speed optional on F-8.
 ★ Big Tires; up to 10.00-20 on F-8, up to 9.00-20 on F-7
 ★ New Heavy Duty Five-Speed Transmissions
 ★ Big Rear Brakes, Power Actuated, 16-in. by 5-in. on F-8
 ★ Built and Warranted for the following ratings:

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'49 FORD F-7	19,000 lbs.	35,000 lbs.
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In case you have recently bought a watch at Nelson Jewelry before the drawing, May 28th, you may have equal value in other merchandise.

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Install a gleaming white "Kitchenaid" cabinet sink, with many special features that make dishwashing easier than you've ever dreamed it could be.

The many "Kitchenaid" models, all with acid-resisting porcelain enameled tops, have single or twin-bowl dish and vegetable sprays, noiseless drawers, lined cutlery compartments, and plenty of well-planned storage space.

Roomy Youngstown floor cabinets and wall cabinets are available in many sizes, and save you thousands of steps by keeping everything you need where you need it.

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Red Cross Up Against Big Rebuilding Task

The rebuilding of homes damaged or destroyed by week-end tornadoes in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas is already under way as 16 American Red Cross chapters and 16 national Red Cross staff members begin interviews with 300 families whose homes were demolished or damaged, according to John C. Wilson of St. Louis, manager of the 16-state Midwestern Red Cross Area.

Rebuilding, in which the Red Cross will replace or repair homes whose owners are unable financially to do the work themselves, is being preceded by registrations for aid and interviews in which disaster and building experts plan the work on the basis of dwellings needed to restore the families to normal living, Wilson said. The rehabilitation work already under way in two Oklahoma, 10 Arkansas, and four Texas communities includes paying the costs of medical care for the injured who lack the resources to meet their own bills and the replacing of household furnishings under the same conditions, Wilson added.

Meantime, the March fund campaigns of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas chapters have been seeking public contributions for just such purposes, the Red Cross area manager pointed out. "It is worth noting," he said, "that for the past four years the Red Cross has been engaged almost continuously either in disaster emergency or rehabilitation work in Texas, Oklahoma, or Arkansas."



SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS—Snow falls on the green foliage of trees and shrubs at the home of J. T. Owens in Odessa, Texas, as the area experienced an April snowfall. (AP Photo).

HAS EXAMPLE FOR SERMON

SWINDON, England—(AP)—In the middle of the Rev. C. S. Hall's sermon, a noise was heard in a rear room of the Baptist church. The choir arose, went back to chase out the intruder and found he'd stolen a pack of cigarettes. The members then reported back to the minister. "That," he said, "is an example of what I am talking about—wickedness."

Read And Use Herald Want Ads.

Brass Says ORC Good Deal

A survey just completed by the Instructor's Office, Organized Reserve Corps, of the City of Brownfield and the surrounding vicinity, has shown that there are many former army enlisted men and enlisted Reservists who are passing up a good opportunity by not belonging to or being active in the Reserve. The Reserves will be called upon to carry a large share of the responsibility of keeping the United States in the proper state of military preparedness in the future, and in so doing offer some very good benefits to enlisted reservists.

Major Samsel, Instructor for the Reserves of Lubbock District, said today that many former service men believe that they would be subject at any time to call to active duty if they were members of a Reserve Unit. This is an entirely erroneous opinion, since no Reservist may be called to Active Duty without his consent except in case of war or grave national emergency. An enlisted man may join the reserves and remain inactive except in a time of national emergency, or he may participate in inactive duty drill where he merits points for retirement, promotion and drill pay. Also, by being in the Reserve, he builds up his longevity he may work for a commission, attend schools of the services with full pay and allowances, or if he so desires, he may take periods of active duty that are available. He may retain his grade held at time of discharge, and in the event he is called during a national emergency, he will be called to duty with the rank of his grade held in the Reserves. After twenty years of satisfactory service in the regular and reserve forces, an enlisted man, upon reaching the age of 60 years, may draw retired pay, the bare minimum which a Reservist could expect amounting to more than forty dollars a month.

In the near future an officer from the Instructor's Office, Lubbock, Texas ORC will be in the vicinity on an announced date and

PACIFIC NAVY CHIEF TO ADMINISTER UN KASHMIR POLL



ADMIRAL NIMITZ

A World War II top commander, responsible for many of the greatest allied victories in the naval war against Japan and a staunch supporter of the United Nations, has been handed one of the most important assignments in the world's quest for peace.

He is Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, one-time commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral Nimitz has been appointed by the United Nations as Administrator of the U. N.-sponsored Plebiscite to settle the dispute between India and Pakistan over the princely State of Jammu and Kashmir. The Plebiscite will ascertain whether the inhabitants of the State wish to accede to Indian or Pakistan.

place to explain in person the Reserve program and enlist or re-enlist men into the service of the Reserve.

Don't Let "Gums" Become 'Repulsive'

Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn?—Drug-gists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. **Primum Drug Brownfield**

Why Gas Costs 26½¢ Per Gallon

This is why your gas costs you 26½ cents a gallon. Guy in Texas owns 5 acres of land. He pays a tax to keep that land. He pays it every year. That is the first tax. Whatever purpose he puts the land to, he has to get just that much more out of it—to offset those taxes. That is the law of arithmetic.

Bird comes along and discovers oil. Makes a deal with the Texas bloke to rent the land from him. Deal is closed. Both now start to pay taxes on any income that comes from the land. Four big trucks roll up—with drilling equipment. Each truck is individually taxed. So is the fuel used in it. The drivers pay taxes. The drilling equipment is unloaded. The cost of that drilling equipment is a way higher than it should be. A piece of machinery that once cost \$2,000, may now cost \$4,000. Mostly because of taxes.

Tubes, cables, forges, coal and riders are hauled in. Every item is carefully taxed. The future cost of your oil is already soaring because of the vicious chain of taxes. And yet not a foot of rock has been drilled as yet. Not a drop of oil has come out. Drilling starts.

Labor demands must now be met. Labor dues must be paid. The driller, already taxed for everything they use or do, must demand more money to make a living. Up goes the future cost of your oil.

Oil starts to flow. Tanks, barrels and pipes are brought to the site. Each item is taxed. The workmen who install them are taxed. The companies who manufacture them are taxed. Add more notches to the cost of your oil. The oil now flows to a refinery. The refinery does certain things to that oil.

And your government does things to the refinery. Without boring you with detail, will merely say one oil company paid on the last statement I saw, over 57 million dollars in Federal and

other taxes. Add that pocket change to the cost of your oil and gasoline. But we are only getting started.

The refined oil is now pumped into a tank car. It will be shipped to your distributor. That car may roll over three roads before it arrives in your neighborhood. Each road pays a heavy tax. I know one railroad that paid over 69 million in taxes on its last statement. Chalk up more notches on your cost sheet.

But we are getting near home. Surely the taxes must run out. That is what YOU think!

Your distributor pays taxes, too. Every tank, truck, hose, pipe and building is waterlogged with taxes. But here comes his truck now (fresh license plates last week). It is a new truck. Your distributor just bought it. And not only did he pay a federal tax for the mere privilege of buying it, but a state sales tax for the same priceless privilege. All this on top of the truck manufacturer, who, if he is like one manufacturer I know, paid as high as 200 million in taxes for the priceless privilege of making trucks.

Your retailer gets the gas. Must he list his taxes? The taxes on his land, his station, even his blasted telephone calls!

But now YOU dive up to buy five gallons of gasoline...for the pay-off!

So help me, on top of that ghastly procession of taxes, those professional wind bags you insist re-electing to office year after year, have the Machiavellian crust to demand a 5½ cents a gal-

Home dry cleaning with flammable liquids has disfigured or fatally burned many persons; has burned houses to the ground or demolished them with explosions. Commercial cleaning is inexpensive, more effective and much safer.

National Home Demonstration Week this year is scheduled for May 1-7.

lon tax and then pretend they love the Common Man and are socking the rich. Brother, they are not socking the rich.

They are just socking you! Didn't anybody take arithmetic in grammar school? — Bridgeport (Conn.) Sunday Post.

The NEW

54

COTTON PLANTING SEED NOW AVAILABLE

The NEW Paymaster "54" is now available for the 1949 planting season—ready for farmers who want more profit from Cotton. This quick-maturing, high-yielding, better-staple-producing planting seed answers the demand for a variety that is tested and proved for West Texas growers. It is the result of scientific selection and painstaking experiments to develop a seed that will produce more money per acre planted.

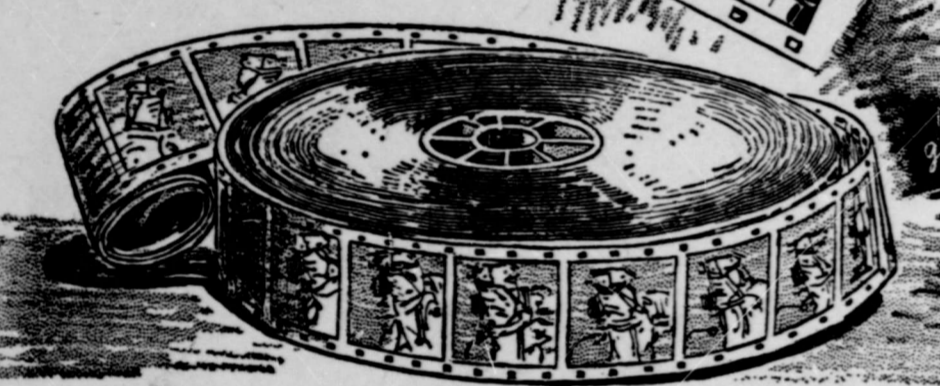
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- EARLY MATURITY
Of 25 varieties tested recently... "54" was first in percentage of crop harvested in a four-month period.
 - HIGH YIELD
In this same test, "54" was third among all varieties in yield per acre.
 - BETTER STAPLE
"54" ran 15/16" to 1 inch throughout West Texas, assuring a better price.
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"54" has been proved successful for dry land farming as well as for irrigated Plains areas.
- Be among those profit-minded farmers who demand a money-making Cotton planting seed—the NEW "54"; order your supply of the improved, state-registered "54" NOW.
- IT PAYS TO PLANT PAYMASTER "54"
Sold through your ginner, your seed dealer, all branches of the Western Cotton Oil Co., and at Lockview Farm, Plainview, Texas.

WESTERN COTTON OIL CO. Paymaster FORMULA FEEDS AND SEEDS

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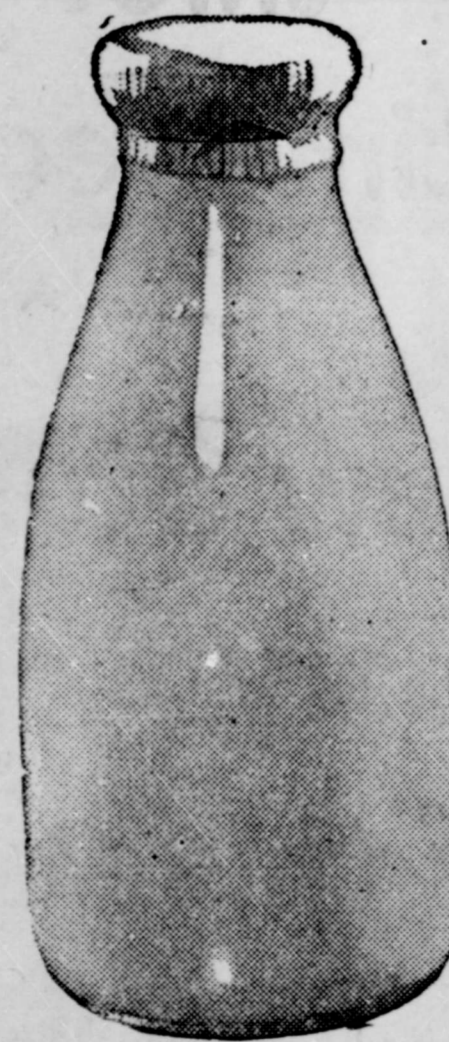
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Ticklers By George



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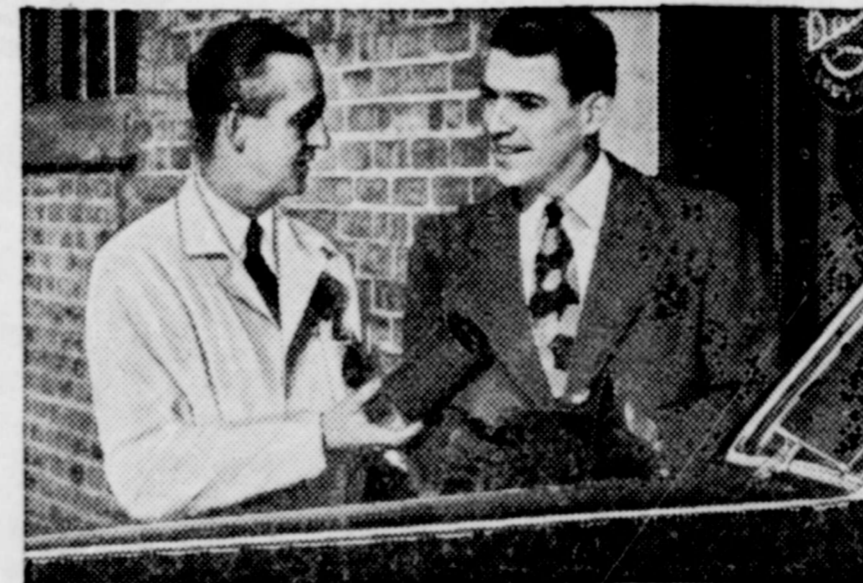
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This is the time when you'll want to hear the sweet hum of its eager power, feel the lazy comfort of its easy stride, get the springtime feel of its thrilling action.

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The underside of your car has taken a lot of splashing on wet roads. Some of the chassis grease has been washed out, some of it fouled with mud and grit.



Check your car—Check accidents!

Driving is twice the fun when you have complete confidence in your car—when you know that tires, brakes, steering, lights and the like won't let you down.

Altogether, there are 10 points to be checked for safety on any car. Bring your Buick in to us for a thorough going-over before setting off on your spring safaris. We'll take the worry and fuss off your hands—so you can be carefree at the wheel.



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Kraft's Salad Dressing Pint
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Marshall Can
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With Coupon 10c Less **85c**

Flour 25 Lbs.
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Margarine Del Mar
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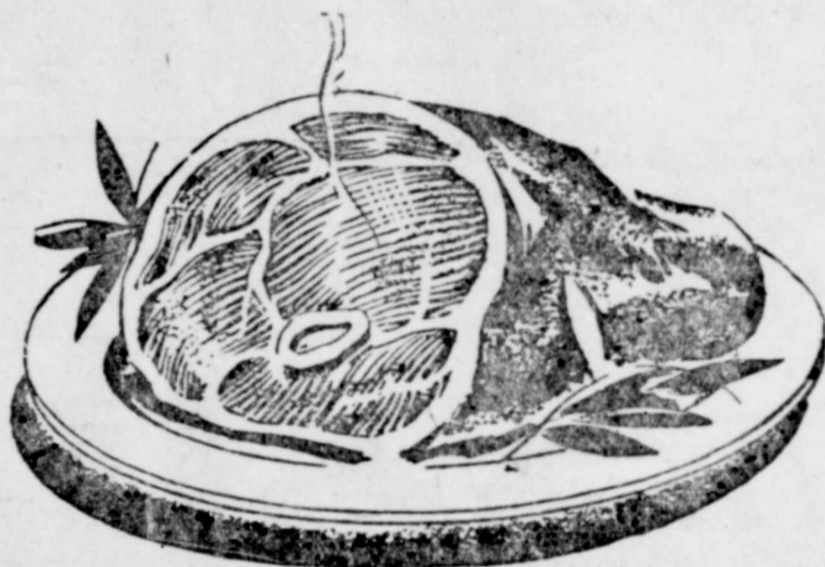


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HOMINY

Marshall

No. 2
3 Cans 25c

PEAS

Clintonville

No. 2
Can 12½c



Old Kent

CORN

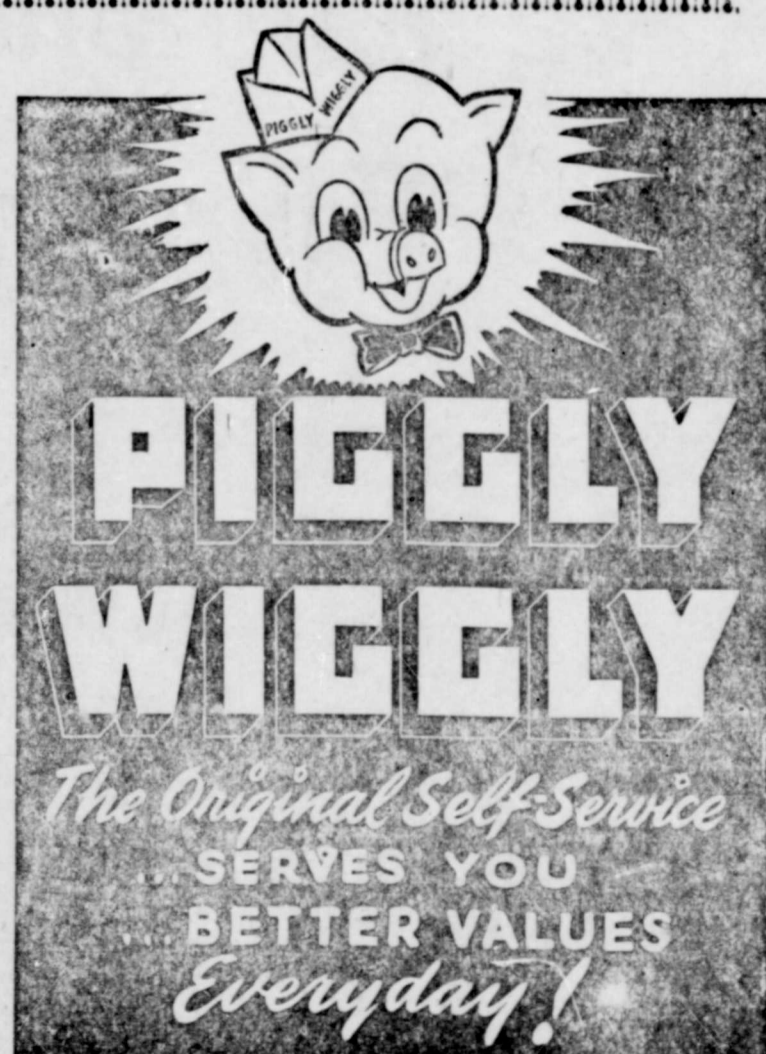
No. 2 Can 15c

CRACKERS, Krispy, 1 lb. 25c

SURF, Soap, 2 pkgs. 36c

HONEY, Petty, 5 lb. jar 99c

BRING US YOUR
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Pint

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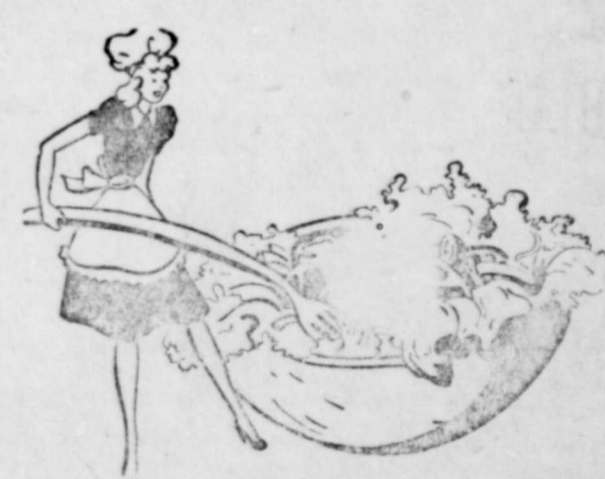
Lb. 15c

ORANGES

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WTCC WORKING OUT WEST TEXAS PROBLEMS

A new approach to the West Texas water problem has been offered by John D. Mitchell, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a letter to committee members, in which he points out economic loss from lack of water as well as from flood water.

In this letter, addressed to Mayor Lawrence Hagy of Amarillo, chairman, and R. M. Wagstaff of Abilene, co-chairman of the WTCC Municipal Legal Rights Committee, he urges a study to submit to congress a plea for amending flood control laws so that economic loss due to lack of water may be compensated for on a parity with areas having an economic loss due to flood damage.

Staff of the WTCC, under General Manager D. A. Bahdeen, has recently been making a study of this economic loss from lack of water, pointing to towns of the area that now are having to haul in water in tank cars.

"These towns not only are paying a higher price per thousand gallons for their water, but they are suffering other economic losses," Bahdeen said. "Service stations can't wash automobiles, it is impossible to have yards or flowers, which not only eliminates nursery and floral sales, but reduces real estate value. There isn't sufficient water for air-conditioning units, and other necessary uses are curtailed beyond the safety margin. We believe assistance to towns suffering from lack of water is just as important as assistance to towns with flood problems."

President Mitchell's letter also

gave support to a program for the creation of an interim legislative committee to study Texas water problems and has offered the services of the various WTCC committees to aid in this program.

"Due to our objections to the proposed surface water code and also to other objections, it appears now that the proposed code is being held in abeyance for further study by an interim legislative committee," he said. "With the state having no inventory of our surface water; no definite formula for allotting such waters; no exact definition of riparian rights or stream flow, and since there exists a crying need among our cities for domestic water, while nine times as much water is being appropriated for hydro-electric power as for do-



Lovely Janis Paige, Warner Brothers' screen star and V.F.W. Buddy Poppy girl for 1949.

mestic use, and great quantities of our surface waters escape to the gulf, there can be no doubt that such an inquiry should be fruitful for the welfare of the state."

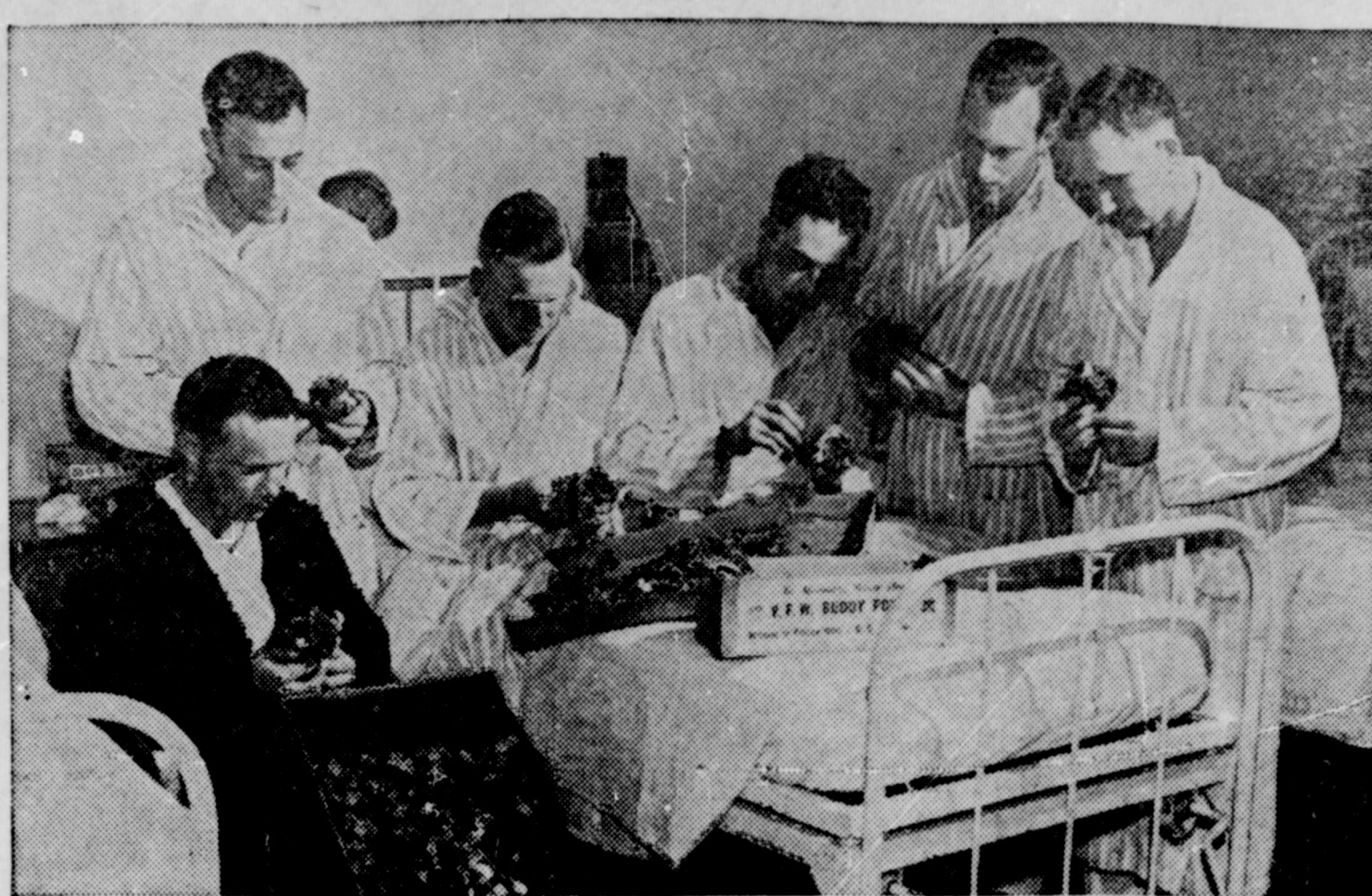
As another means of aiding municipalities in solving water problems, Mitchell asked his committees to aid in the passage of the \$200 million state water supply and conservation loan fund plan, as now before the legislature. At the same time, he urged that support of this measure be offered only on the understanding that loans be confined only to political subdivisions not eligible for other government aids.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL BEING BUILT AT PLAINS

The final touches are being put on the new grade school building. Plains has never had any building that compares with this one in beauty of workmanship and architecture. The war time restriction on material has prolonged the completion of the building. If you have not seen the building make a visit to it and note its beauty. Everyone whom we have heard speak about the building is satisfied with it. They may be disappointed over the time, but that is of minor importance compared to the class of building we have.

Work has begun to replace the high school building, burned in November. Lumber is on the ground and the foundation is being looked after.—Yoakum County Review.

Mrs. Tom May is spending the week in Lubbock caring for the children of her sister Mrs. Cye Tankersley. Mrs. Tankersley is ill in the West Texas hospital in Lubbock.



Disabled war veterans making V.F.W. Buddy Poppies in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Wood, Wis. The red flowers, symbolic of the sacrifices made by veterans of two World Wars, will go on sale prior to Memorial Day. Proceeds will be used exclusively for rehabilitation of disabled war veterans, and to aid the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

Rural Road Bill Crippled By Amendments

WACO—Farmers of Texas are up in arms as a result of the crippling amendment tacked on to the McLellan rural road bill by House members on Monday when they voted to cut the tax rate from one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of gas to three-fourths of a cent, J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, declared today. Legislators who voted for this rate reduction are voting against the McLellan bill and against the farmers of this state, Hammond charged, because their action deludes the bill and cuts down on the number of miles of road that can be built from the revenue derived from the natural gas tax levy.

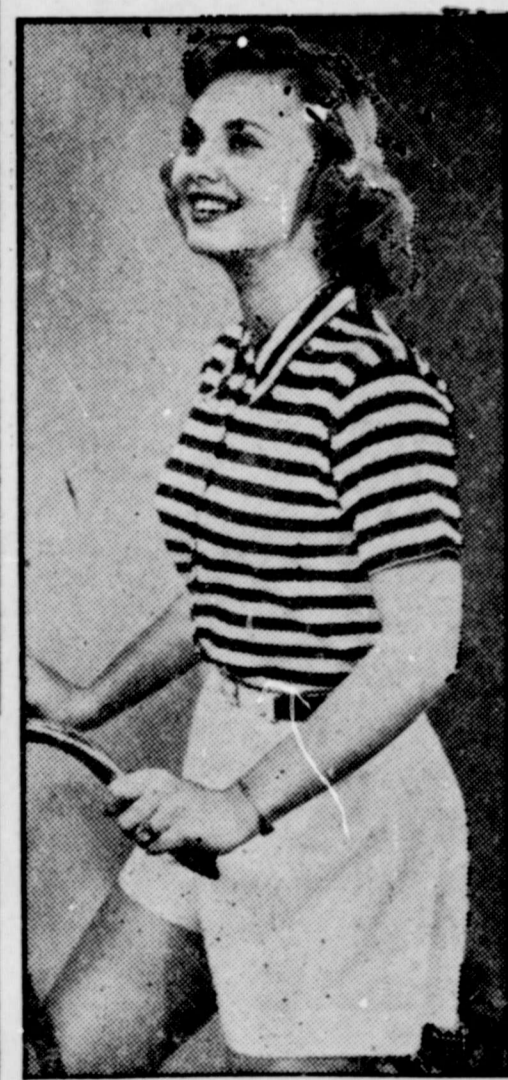
Some of our legislators are favoring the out-of-state multi-million dollar industries instead of remaining loyal to the folks back home who sent them to the legislature, the Federation president further charged.

Hammond said opponents of the McLellan Bill, which is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, are saying they are not voting against the farmers when they vote against the McLellan bill, but contend that the rural roads have been taken care of in the Colson bill which has already passed the House and Senate. Hammond declares that the Colson Bill is totally inadequate to care of the rural road needs for the farmers of this state. The Colson Bill is dependent upon appropriations from the general fund and will build only two miles more road per county each year than was built in the past.

More than a thousand Farm Bureau members were in Austin on March 7 to see the committee on revenue and taxation vote out the McLellan bill favorably. If it is necessary for the farmers to make another trip to Austin to let the legislators know their views, they can show up again in increased numbers, Hammond concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Self visited relatives in Roswell, N. M., Sunday.

Versatile



This versatile cotton T-shirt, done in brilliant green-and-white stripes, is at home with shorts slacks or pedal-pushers. It has short sleeves and buttons up to a neat, turn-down collar. Actress Lola Albright finds it ideal for cycling.

KEMGAS DELIMITED

MADE, The Original Seed grown by Summer's
 NACIA STONE PROOF, Green from White Sock Seed
 NEMED, Green from Summer's White Sock Seed
 WESTERN PRODUCE, Texas State Registered
 LOCKETT 145, Green from Registered Seed
 PATRICK 54, Texas State Registered
 10085 NACIA, Texas State Registered
 B-17 ROYAL BOWDEN (418 Strain
 Big Bell) Texas State Registered
 2-8-4-1-1-14-8-19

Microscopic yield 10%, saves 25% on labor
 For prices and complete story write
Kemgas Delimiting Plant
 10000 N. 10th St., Lubbock, Texas

HEADS TEXAS COLLEGES' GROUP



Dr. Walter H. Adams (above) of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, was elected president of the Association of Texas Colleges, at a meeting held recently in Dallas Texas. (AP Photo)

When repairing leather articles, such as jackets, belts, handbags, straps or brief cases, soft leather is easy to sew on the machine, but thick or hard leather must be sewed by hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoast spent the weekend in Odessa and McCamey.

Uplift For Outside Jobs

COLLEGE STATION — "When war weather comes around, we like to do as much work out-of-doors as we possibly can," Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Texas A. & M. College recently pointed out. "But don't forget that comfortable working heights are just as important outside as they are in the kitchen and laundry."

A sturdy bench or table conveniently near the back door or in the garage can take the stoop out of many spring jobs which are too often done uncomfortably and inefficiently on the ground she said.

For example, window screen and garden furniture can be painted more easily when set up at a convenient working height. Refinishing furniture, upholstering and putting furniture into condition for the season can be pleasant jobs when done out in the sun and at a level where they are convenient to handle as well as to see.

"The principles that hold for indoor work apply outside, too," Mrs. Claytor concluded. "Indoors or out, work is easier, faster and pleasanter when done without stooping."

Fresh of frozen fish, canned citrus juices and grapefruit sections are included in the April plentiful list of foods.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN TO BE HERE APRIL 21

Gerald L. Schantz, Social Security Administration Representative, will be in Brownfield at the Post Office at 9:00 a. m. on April 21, 1949 for the purpose of answering any questions anyone might have on social security; discussing possible benefits and taking claims from persons who seem to be entitled to benefits; and taking applications for social security account number cards.

Federal old-age and survivors insurance—social security—provides monthly payments for retired insured workers after they are 65 and for survivors of de-

ceased insured workers. Further information can be secured by contacting the Social Security office at Lubbock or from the Social Security Representative when he visits Brownfield on the above date.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel and children of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Allen over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey have been in Oklahoma the past week fishing.

Mrs. Roy Ballard spent Monday in Lubbock on business.

MONUMENTS MARKERS

Granite — Marble
 Finest Materials and Workmanship at Best Prices
 Guaranteed Satisfaction



Curbs, Shell Cases for Graves

Delivery Erection Anywhere
 Proceeds from Sales for Care and Upkeep of Cemetery

GUY MOREMAN

Butler Monument Works, Rep.
 402 N. 10th St. Brownfield

ROOFING — SIDING INSULATION

Heating and Air Conditioning Units.
 Wood and Aluminum Overhead Doors.
 Aluminum Double Hung Overhead Doors.

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O. S. Cartwright C. L. Cartwright
 George A. Jacks, Office Mgr.

Double your homemaking dollars... with double duty

Samson

FOLDING CHAIRS \$7.95 each
 TABLES \$12.95 each
 armchairs \$14.95 each

INDOORS

OUTDOORS

Wedge-shaped low shelves round out three Samson tables to form a semi-circular "Executive's desk" for folks who like room to work. Outdoors, these same blue Samson tables with contrasting yellow chairs are perfect for serving a picnic buffet, and the wedge-shaped shelves form a rectangular serving bar!

- Your choice of Samson tables in six smart decorator colors: Red, Yellow, Blue, Green, Tan, Brown.
- Upholstered in one-piece, stain-mar, heat-resistant Samsontex. Clean with a flick of a damp cloth.
- Frames and legs are electrically welded, hard-temper steel. Won't snag nylons! Tables are larger, higher for extra comfort.
- Table and chair legs can't pinch fingers... fold quietly and compactly, lock securely in place.
- Samson chairs are perfectly balanced—can't tip or wobble.
- Extra-wide Samson chair seats and backs are comfortably posture-fitting, spring-cushioned. Rubber tipped legs prevent floor scratching.

Strong Enough to Stand On!

J. B. KNIGHT COMPANY FURNITURE

HOW MODERN MIRACLE OF DESIGN MAKES THE NEW DODGE DIFFERENT!

Different! LONGER on the inside ... SHORTER outside!
Different! WIDER on the inside ... NARROWER outside!
Different! HIGHER on the inside ... LOWER outside!

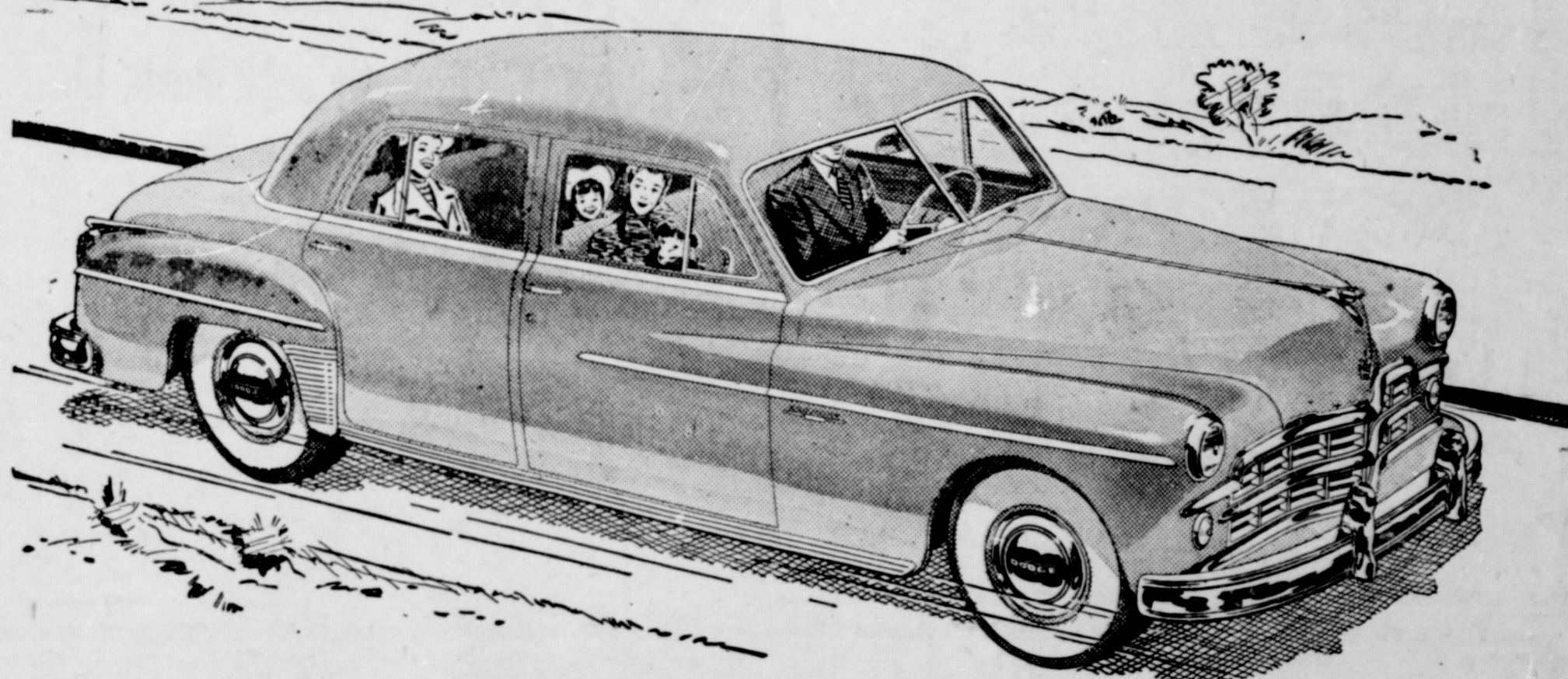
WHO SAYS all cars are alike? Just look at the new Dodge, the car that dares to be different! Different in the sleek lines that flow from true functional styling. Different inside—and out!

Inside, this new Dodge is bigger three ways—longer, wider, higher! But outside it is actually shorter, narrower, lower. No bulky lines to balk you when parking or garaging your new Dodge. Here is a miracle of design that puts your comfort first. Wide

opening doors that make it easy to get in and out... inside all the head room, leg room, elbow room you could ask for.

Topping all, is the flashing performance of the famous Dodge "Get-Away" Engine... the velvety smoothness of Dodge All-Fluid Drive.

Before you decide on any car, see how much more Dodge gives for your money today!



FENDERS are bolted on... easy on your pocketbook to repair, or even replace, if dented or damaged.

LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT... big as all outdoors. Spring-balanced lid raises and lowers at fingertip touch.

GET-AWAY ENGINE... high-compression engineered for more power... faster pickup... greater economy.

THE DARING NEW

DODGE CORONET

gyrol FLUID DRIVE plus GYRO-MATIC
 FREES YOU FROM SHIFTING

BROWNFIELD MOTOR CO.

702 West Broadway

Brownfield, Texas



Mrs. Edward Austin Graham announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Twilla, to Tom Tinsley Dorough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Holbert Dorough of Mabank, Tex. The wedding will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church on May 2.

Dr. Klofanda Speaks at HD Council Meeting Saturday

The Terry County Home Demonstration Council met in the Presbyterian Church, April 9 at 2:00 P. M. The program was opened with group singing led by Mrs. E. V. Riley.

Mrs. J. T. Bryant, education expansion committee chairman announced that the banquet for the commissioners' court and council members will be held on May 31n the court house. Exhibit committee chairman, Mrs. W. J. Moss reported that the Dairy Exhibit would be on May 28, starting at 9:30 A. M. Not only club members but everyone is invited to bring a pound of butter, processed cottage and neufchatel cheese to this exhibit to be judged. The products will be sold after they are judged. A bake sale will be held in connection with this exhibit. Committee chairmen from the clubs are asked to help with this sale and exhibit.

Mrs. Doc Settles gave a report on the eggs that were brought to this meeting to be sold.

Dr. R. E. Klofanda was a guest speaker at the meeting. He discussed the testing of cows for Bangs disease.

There were nineteen members participating in this meeting. They represented the nine different clubs. Mrs. Hardin Joyce, the first council chairman in the county was present. Mrs. Joyce lives in the Johnson community and stated that a HD club would soon be organized there. A number of announcements were made at the meeting by Miss Helen Dunlap, HD agent.

Attend Your Church Sunday



SPRING Opening Sale

Continues

AT THE

BROWNFIELD BARGAIN CENTER

You saw the many stupendous bargains we had for you last week. New merchandise, including beautiful new Spring Dresses are arriving daily, direct from New York.

We continue our sale with these items marked down to rock bottom prices. Come in and take advantage of these tremendous values. Outfit your entire family for the Easter Parade during this sale.

BROWNFIELD BARGAIN CENTER

Brownfield, Texas Southwest Corner Square

Section Two

The Terry County Herald

MRS. BUELL PRICE, Society Editor Phone 424-J or No. 1

VOLUME 44 BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 15, 1949 NUMBER 38

Mrs. Jim Harrison Honored At Coffee Given April 12th

Mrs. Crawford Burrow and Mrs. Johnny Venable entertained with a coffee in Tuesday morning, April 12, at Mrs. Burrow's home at 701 E. Broadway, honoring Mrs. Jim Harrison. Mrs. Harrison is moving to Morton, Tex., this week, where her husband will take the position of city manager.

Mrs. Paul Bish presided at the guest book. An Easter motif was carried out in the decorations. The table was covered with a lace cloth, and centered with a mirror surrounded with lilacs and Easter bunny candles. Pastel colored cookies and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Leonard Chesshir presided at the coffee table.

The honoree was presented with a handkerchief shower. Those attending were Meses. Bill Dugger, Elmer Bish, W. A. Roberson, R. L. Hamm, Jack Hamilton, Tess Fulfer, J. A. Cartwright, W. F. Dudley, Fannie Lee, John Jennings, W. T. Pickett, Herman Chesshir, Leonard Chesshir, Tom Crawford, Joe Shelton, Ethel Tucker, W. F. McCracken, Paul Bish, and Walter Breedlove.

Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were: Joe Speer, Alvin Strickland, Daisey Moses, Penicks, Lohman, Bruton Morgan, Bill Coor and Lyle Shelton.

BROWNFIELD PEOPLE ATTEND "ICECAPADES" IN FORT WORTH

A number of local people journeyed to Fort Worth this past week-end to attend this year's "Icecapades." Among those present at the Saturday night show were Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Travis, sons Dale and Garry and Macky Hord, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague and daughters Patsy and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick and son, Kenneth Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akers and daughter Toni.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heflin and daughters will attend the Wednesday night show and will meet Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muldrow and their sons in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Muldrow and children have been visiting in Norman, Okla., attending the Muldrow family reunion.

BAPTIST CHURCH GROUP HAS PARTY

Royda Dumas was hostess at a party for the Joyful Workers of the First Baptist Church on Friday night, April 1 at the Dumas home at 211 South B. St. Games were played during the evening. Cookies and cakes were served to the following: Mary Louise Riley, Ludene Scott, Carolyn Warren, Chloe Ella Parr, Betty Jane Hansard, Betty Cabbiness, Lynn Cary, Johnora Haynes, Lavell Hart, Jeanette Johnson, Janie Dickson, Glenda Phillips, Royda Dumas, Barbara Eicke, Jackie Warren, Mrs. Byron Cabbiness and Mrs. Dumas.

MRS. TRESS KEY HONORED WITH PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Tress Key on Wednesday, April 6, in the home of Mrs. Jack Mason at Gomez. Assisting Mrs. Mason as hostesses were Mrs. Alton Webb, Mrs. Alfred Tittle, Mrs. Kellie Sears, and Mrs. Lowell Stephens.

Twenty-eight persons called. Punch and angel squares were served from a refreshment table decorated in pink and blue motif.

DELPHIAN CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Several members of the Delphian Study Club attended the district meeting of the Federated Women's Club in Lubbock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Those attending from this club were: Meses. Geo. Steele, Leonard Chesshir, Wayne Brown, Ted Hardy, Johnny Haynes, Sawyer Graham, Robert Baumgardner, and Crawford Borrows.

LIONS CLUBS SPONSOR EASTER EGG HUNT

There will be a county-wide Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Meadow and Brownfield Lions Clubs Saturday, April 16 at 3:00 P. M. at the Coleman Park in Brownfield.

The Clubs plan to hide about 7,000 Easter eggs and will give away 40 prizes to the youngsters who find the prize eggs. All children ages 10 and under are invited to the hunt and mothers may accompany preschool age children in hunting the eggs.

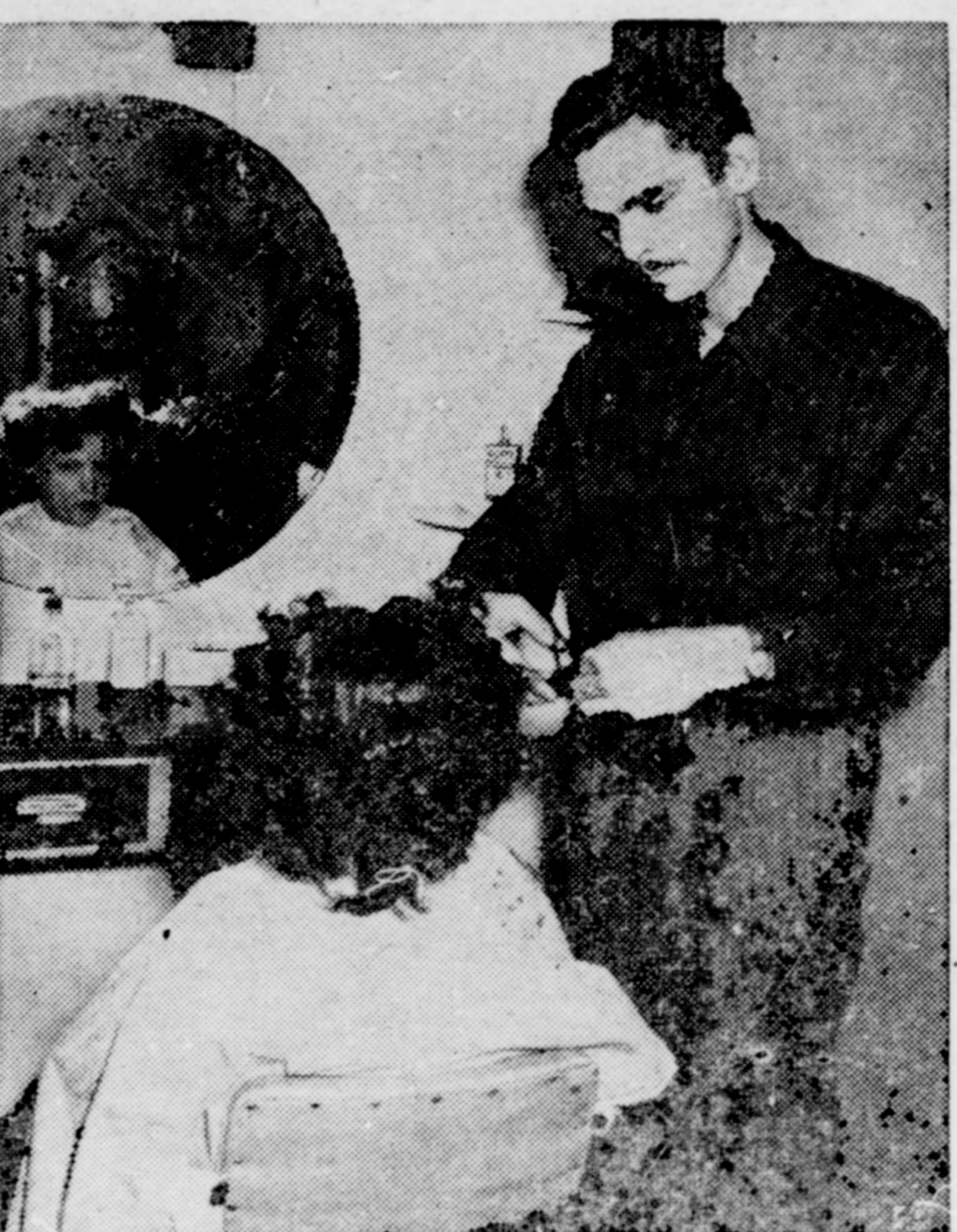
The Easter egg hunt will start from the Southeast corner of the park.

IDEAL CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. CRITES

Mrs. Harold Crites was hostess to the Ideal Club on Wednesday, April 6, at the Esquire Restaurant. Mrs. O. L. Peterman won high and Mrs. Glen Akers, second high. Mrs. W. L. Collins and Mrs. Jerry Kirschner won bingo.

Lemon pie and coffee were served to the following: Meses. O. L. Peterman, R. L. Bowers, Prentice Walker, W. L. Collins, W. A. Roberson, Jerry Kirschner, A. M. Muldrow, Chad Tarpley, R. N. McClain, Roy Herod, Joe J. McGowan, Glen Akers and the hostess.

(Additional Society, Page Four)



CLIPPING HIS WAY THROUGH Texas State College, Denton, Tex. COLLEGE—Marine Corps veteran, as a beauty operator. He started his job when his eligibility working his way through North under the GI bill expired. (A2)

Miss Shirley Entertains With Easter Egg Hunt

Miss Pamela Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley was hostess at a Easter egg hunt at her home on Tuesday afternoon, April 12. The Easter party was given in honor of Joe Daniell Smith, who is moving this week with his parents to Neodesha, Kansas.

Following the Easter egg hunt during which the little guests found over a hundred eggs, refreshments were served. Chocolate eggs with the guests' names written on them in frosting identified the plates, on which were served tuna fish sandwiches, cookies and punch.

Those present were: Jean and Kenny Kendrick, Kathy Price Ann and Don Copeland, Mary Jane and Linda Brownfield, Barbara Kirschner, Joan Tarpley, Tommy Harris, Ronnie Costes, the guest of honor Joe Daniell Smith, and the hostess Pamela

The Klofandas Entertain at Two Suppers

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Klofanda were host and hostess at two buffet suppers followed by bridge at their home on Friday and Saturday nights of last week. Decorations and place cards for both dinners were in the Easter theme. Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, relishes, and strawberry short cake were served both nights.

Friday night the high prize was won by Sam Teague, and low by Tom Harris. Mrs. Harris and George Germany won the two bingos. The guest list included Messrs. and Meses. Sam Teague, Clyde Truly, Tom Harris, George Germany, John Lahourcade, and James Finnley.

At the party Saturday night Mrs. M. J. Craig won high and bingo, and Mrs. Roberson won low prize. The following were present: Messrs. and Meses. Dick Chambers, George O'Neal, M. J. Craig Jr., Bobby Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberson.

MISS TWILLA GRAHAM ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Twilla Graham entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon, April 12. Mrs. C. L. Hafer won high prize, and Mrs. Bill Anderson won the traveling prize. Meses. James Finnley and C. L. Truly won bingo prizes.

Tuna fish sandwiches, a pea salad plate, angel squares and coffee were served to the following members and guests: Meses. C. L. Truly, C. L. Hafer, Truit Flache, James Finnley, Bill Anderson, Sawyer Graham, Stanley Kiersznowski, and Ted Hardy.



This smiling little miss is proud of her new cotton frock and ready to wear it down the avenue in the Easter parade. The dainty cotton is designed by Little and Martin in pastel pique.

Students Stage Pre-Easter Style Show

Members of the High School Journalism Class sponsored a Style Show, held in the High School Auditorium on Monday night, April 11. Models wore the latest spring fashions being featured in the local stores.

Approximately fifty girls took part in the show, they modeled dresses for every occasion, jewelry, and hair styles. Stores taking part in this show were: Latham's, Shelton's, the Gore Fashion Shop, Collins, Cobbs, The Fair Store, and Reba's Beauty Shop.

The Journalism class sponsored this entertainment in an effort to raise funds necessary for the journalism class to attend the meeting of journalism students in Austin.

Mr. J. O. Gillham was a business visitor in Lovington, N. M., Tuesday.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Thursday, April 21st

San Jacinto Day

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, APRIL 21st IN OBSERVANCE OF SAN JACINTO DAY. PLEASE ARRANGE YOUR BUSINESS ACCORDINGLY.

The First National Bank

OF BROWNFIELD

Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.

"Over 43 Years of Continues Service"



DRESS UP YOUR TABLE- For Easter At Furr's

MILK
Food Club
Tall Can **10c**



SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

FRYERS

Full
Dressed Lb. **59c**

Ham Furr Tenderized Hickory Smoked Half or Whole — Lb. **57c**

BACON, Cudahy Puritan, Lb. **59c**
Cudahy Willow, Lb. **45c**
SAUSAGE, Furr's Breakfast, Lb. **39c**
LUNCH MEAT, Assorted, Lb. **45c**
ROAST BEEF, Chuck, Lb. **45c**
CHEESE, Food Club, 2 Lb. Box **71c**

Springdale No. 2 Can
Pears In Heavy Syrup **29c**

PEACHES

Hunt's, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **23c**
Remarkable, in Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**

SALMON

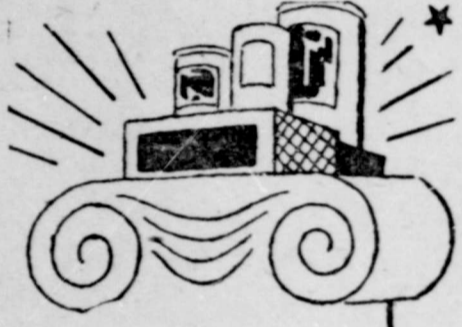
Alaska Brooksdale Tall Can **39c**

ORANGE JUICE, Reagan's, No. 2 Can **10c**
GREEN BEANS, Whole Renown, No. 2 Can **17c**
CORN, Pine Grove Cream Style, No. 2 Can **10c**
PEAS, Rose Marie Sweet, No. 2 Can **12 1/2c**
PLUMS, Food Club, in Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **21c**

FLOUR

Everlite 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.55**

famous brands



MILK of MAGNESIA, Phillips 75c Val. **59c**

COLGATE SHAVE Cream, 50c Value **39c**

Ipana IPANA Tooth Paste, 50c tube **39c**

CAROID BILE Salts, 100's **89c**

LISTERINE Antiseptic, 75c value **53c**

Razor Blades

All 10c Pkgs - 3 for **19c**

LUSTRE-CREME Shampoo, 1.00 Val. **89c**

HINDS LOTION, 1.00 Value **69c**

PEANUT BUTTER, Food Club, 1 lb. jar **39c**

TOMATO JUICE, Curtis' 46 oz. can **23c**

HEINZ Baby Food, 3 cans **25c**

GEBHARDT Chili, Plain, Can **45c**

LACHOY Beans Sprouts, Can **17c**

TIDE

2 Large Pkgs., with coupon **47c**

Baby Food 3 Cans **25c**

BLACKBERRIES

Wilson No. 2 Can

19c

SHORTENING	AMERICAN	Beauty Mixes	4 Oz. Pkg. SHREDDED COCOANUT	CRUNCH
Armour	Hot Roll	All Purpose	Tall Can	Holsym Peanut Butter
1 Lb. Ctn. 23c	Mix, Pkg. 28c	Mix, Pkg. 36c	DelGado TAMALES	Jar 43c
			15c	12 1/3c

1 LB. PKG. CRACKERS	SUNSHINE	25c
SUNSHINE CELLO PKG.	CANDIES	10c
Heinz Cream Of Tomato,	SOUP	13c
	Can	
	With Beans, Can	35c
	ROYAL GELATIN, Pkg.	5c

Florida Firm Pink

Tomatoes Lb. **20c**

New Potatoes

No. 1's 3 Lbs. **21c**

ONIONS

Green, New Crop, Bunch **5c**

CARROTS

Fancy - Texas 3 Bunches **5c**

Low prices every day **FURR'S** SUPER MARKETS

