

Food Package To England Brings Note Of Thanks to Wtezan

A picture of the actual conditions under which the people of England still exist was outlined in a letter received recently by members of the McMurry College Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. The letter was from a teacher to whom a package of foodstuffs was sent earlier by the group.

"I was thrilled," wrote the recipient, to find four pounds of sugar, as our ration is only eight ounces per head per week. I also appreciated the cheese and raisins, both still in very short supply. The rice, too, was a boon, as we had seen none for at least two years. My sister, who is a semi-invalid enjoys a rice pudding even if we have to make it with milk out of a tin. Shortening and soap, too, are much appreciated as they are still in very short supply.

"Not being very fond of meat, shortage of milk, butter, cheese, eggs, and fruit and sweet things over such a long period as eight years have been a great deprivation.

"I am nearing the end of my

teaching career, and am at present where need for teachers is acute. I have about an hour's journey both morning and evening. Southgate, where I live, although in London Postal area is some miles outside the County of London."

This project, by the McMurry Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, came about through the efforts of Mrs. Anna Bonds Odell, associate professor of education at McMurry College. She is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma, organization for women teachers, which corresponds with teachers from different parts of the world.

Mrs. Odell chose to write to Miss E. M. Upton of Southridge, North 14, London, England. The McMurry professor is co-sponsor of the F.T.A. chapter, and after she talked to the local group about the English teacher they decided they decided to send her the package.

Included in the package were shortening, ready mixes, dried fruit, cheese, soap, rice, sugar, and macaroni, which are much needed articles in England today.

The McMurry chapter is planning to send Miss Upton another gift in the near future.

Square Dancers Meet At Stamford

The Westerners Square Dance Association has accepted an invitation to hold its monthly round-up in Stamford, according to an article appearing in the Stamford Leader.

Tentative date for the meet has been set for March 4.

The association meet will have 400 to 500 couples, and will be held in the Round-Up building at the Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds.

A Brand New Fabric



HERE'S a brand new rayon fabric that's bound to cause a buzz among economy-minded housewives! The best and shiest pictured above are made of Avicore rayon fabric—millions of tiny rayon fibers securely attached to a firm surface. These fibers create the appearance of velvet and the texture of suede in a fabric that is as durable as any in existence. Called "Netron," it is completely inoperative—and you'll never be seeing it in handbags, blouses, hats, or upholstery, and other fashion and home items. If you would like to receive a helpful leaflet, "Copy of Rayon, Fibers and Fabrics," write the Women's Department, 415 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, and we'll send you one.

There's An Art To Storing Good Eggs

If you can't drop an egg into the frying pan without breaking the yolk, you aren't storing them correctly in the refrigerator.

There's a right and wrong way to store eggs in the refrigerator. And the right way, Myrtle Murray, extension home marketing specialist of Texas A. & M. College, says is standing on the small end with the large end up.

Here's why. The large end contains an air cell just inside the shell. If this end is down, the weight of the egg presses against this air cell, causing the air cell to rise and gradually loosen the membrane. At the same time, the yolk, because its heavier than the "white" part, rises from its normal position in the center of the egg to the top or small end. When the yolk floats to the top, it becomes attached to the membrane and may stick there. This is why it's often so hard to break eggshells and drop the yolks out without breaking them.

Yolks in eggs stored large end up will remain in the center, and not float to the top where they'll stick to the membrane.

Cotton Trading Slow Past Week

Cotton trading in Texas markets declined last week as prices slipped 75 cents to \$2.50 per bale from Monday through Friday.

Sales reported to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture at Dallas, Houston and Galveston dropped 17 per cent below those of the previous week. Sales at the nation's other spot markets were down, too, but the grand total for the ten spot markets reached 178,0300 bales, more than a third larger than for the same week last year.

The basis weakened in the Dallas market and the difference widened for Strict Low and Low Middling White cotton, but the basis remained firm in the Houston and Galveston markets.

Export interest continued good. However, domestic demand was relatively quiet with a little interest developing for the medium grades White cotton in staple lengths 15-16 inch through 1 1-16 inch.

Country markets reported some increased demand and a slightly stronger basis. Farmers offered equities rather freely in sizeable lots. Prices for equities ranged from \$2 to \$14 per bale, the higher prices being paid for light spotted short staple cotton.

Movement of cotton to USDA's loan program heightened the weekly volume around the 100,000 level.

Cottonseed prices to farmers in Texas declined again recently.

Miss Murray says that 640 farm wives from 35 Texas counties report selling eggs on a grade basis directly to the consumers. And the women guaranteed these eggs on their grade basis.

The way eggs are candled before they are packed and marketed has quite a bit to do with maintaining their quality, too, she says.

Mechanization On Farms Is Explained

In this period of mechanization, farmers are showing more and more interest in the selection and care of farm machinery. Texas A. & M. College agricultural engineers find special machinery for highly specialized farm and ranch jobs require large investments and depreciation of this machinery eats deeply into the operators profit margin if it is not properly cared for.

During the year, Texas county agents held numerous farm machinery field days. As a result, farmers were given an opportunity to become acquainted with new machinery and to actually see it perform, says W. L. Ulrich, extension agricultural engineer, in his annual report.

Five area tractor maintenance clinics were held in the state last spring. County agents and local 4-H Club leaders from 73 counties were given training at these two-day clinics. Those trained in the area clinics returned home and they were responsible for holding 105 county tractor maintenance schools. The attendance of these schools was 4,183. Savings can be made in the amount of gasoline used and the life of

the tractor increased, if the principles taught at these schools are followed. These two items can materially increase the farm income, especially in areas where the investments in power machinery is large.

Farmers continue to build needed equipment. In 1948, 24,388 blueprints were sent to 18 counties and 19,346 pieces of equipment were built from these plans. Welding schools were held in 26 counties and 1,428 farmers were taught the techniques of welding. Machinery repairs by welding was stressed in the schools, concludes Ulrich.

Oil Lease Rental Paid Up 100 Years

AUSTIN, February 17 — Land Commissioner, Bascom Giles, has found a "steady customer" for a small tract of school land in Pecos County.

The Commissioner has received payment from an oil company covering rental on the tract for the next hundred years, making the present lease effective until the year 2048.

The tract, less than two acres in size, is one of the smallest in the School Land Board's records. However, it has paid off in man-sized hunks — \$20,000.00 to the Permanent School Fund in cash bonuses and \$217,398.00 in royalties.

The 100-year rental payment is without precedent, Giles stated. However, added the Commissioner, the lease may be terminated unless all regulations of the School Land Board are conformed with.

Beware Coughs Run Common Colds That HANG ON

Common colds seldom pass promptly because it gets right to the seat of the trouble in the lungs and nasal cavity. It's not just a runny nose and sore throat and a little cough, it's a full-blown infection. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Crepulsion to kill germs and soothe the throat. You can't have your money back.

CREPULSION

Cold, Bronchitis

ATTENTION FARMERS

Loans and Purchase Agreements must be applied for by February 28, 1949 on 1948 Grain Sorghums. For additional information visit the Dickens County A. C. A. Office in Dickens.

New Vitamin For Swine-Poultry

The newly discovered vitamin B 12 gives promise of being of great practical importance in swine and poultry production, Carl M. Lyman and J. M. Prescott, of the Texas A. & M. College department of biochemistry and nutrition, report. A recent study, reported to the Journal of Biological Chemistry, is looking forward to the establishment of a reliable method for determining the vitamin B 12 needs for swine and poultry.

Hog feeding tests the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station workers have under progress are showing marked increases in growth rates as the result of adding a commercial preparation of B 12 to their regular rations.

No satisfactory way has yet been established for analyzing this vitamin in feedstuffs and animal tissues, though a number of scientists over the nation are working on the problem.

The full possibilities of B 12 cannot be developed until a practical system of analysis of the new vitamin is perfected. Texas A. & M. research workers report progress in the determination of this vitamin through a microbiological method.

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CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHING
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The '49 Ford
AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

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President, The Fashion Academy of New York

And "looks" are only half the story!

Take the wheel... try the new Ford "FEEL!"

Godfrey & S
PHONE 6

The Fashion Academy of New York has been noted for the past 20 years for its annual selection of "America's best dressed woman." The '49 Ford was chosen to receive the Fashion Academy Gold Medal after 1949 automobile models of all makes and in all price classes had been carefully studied from the standpoint of excellence in design, simplicity and feminine style appeal. This recognition of Ford leadership in the modern trend of automobile design stands as a unique tribute to the work of Ford's Styling Department and of Design Consultant George Walker of Detroit.

Houndsmen Meet Slated At Hamlin

More than 50 hounds are expected to participate in the houndsmen's meeting to be held at the old Hamlin lake, one and one-half miles west of Hamlin Sunday, February 20, according to D. J. Turner Jr., president of the Hamlin chapter of houndsmen.

The dogs will be brought here

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No. 1623
Regular Meeting
THURSDAY, MARCH 10

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Plainview, Texas

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Clover Farm Store—Phone 27
Smith Grocery—Phone 93
Dunaway Food Market—Phone 67
Leon Ice Company—Phone 171
M. C. Dunaway on South Burlington

by some 200 owners who are expected to come from as far east as Fort Worth and as far west as the New Mexico line, Turner said.

Houndsmen in all parts of West Texas are members of the district organization, and all of them have been invited to attend the local show and contests.

The program will get underway at 9:45 Sunday morning, when the drag races will open. The drag races consist of putting a coon in a wet sack, tying a rope to the sack and dragging the animal over a half-mile course. Later he is taken from the sack and put into a tree.

The dogs that participate are the hounds will be released on the trail of the coon. The first hound to find the treed animal is declared the winner, Turner said.

Following the drag races will be a coon fight in the lake water. The bench show will take place at 5:30, when all dogs will be judged by a dog expert from Fort Worth.

Cottle-King Co. Show April 1-2

PADUCAH, Feb. 17—The annual Cottle-King Livestock Show has been set for April 1 and 2 this year by officers and directors of the Cottle-King Livestock and Rodeo Association.

Details of the program and arrangements are to be worked out by committees. This will be the second annual show, combining the annual Cottle-King Horse and Colt Show and the 4-H and FFA Lamb and Pig Show.

Each year the individual exhibits have expanded in volume and quality. Last year the association initiated a two-day show in order to allow sufficient time for each class of each division on the program.

The 4-H Club and FFA boys are being urged to bring their entries in earlier and to have them on exhibit the afternoon of the first show day.

'Camera Hounds' Rewarded For 'Doggy Shots'



Right—'Waiting', by Louis A. Puggard, Detroit, which won first place and \$250 in the amateur class.

Lower left—Difficult shot which won first place and \$250 in the camera club member classification for Seymour Cronk, Kansas City, Mo.

Lower right—Picture of forlorn pup which brought Arthur Romero, New York City, the single prize of \$350 offered for best work by a professional photographer.

HERE are the three top winners in the dog photo contest sponsored by the Gaines Dog Research Center as part of the observance of the 1948 National Dog Week. Seven winners shared in the \$1,050 offered as prizes. The 10,000 entries from every state in the Union were judged on human interest and appeal by a committee of celebrated photographic authorities consisting of Capt. Edward J. Steichen, director, department of photography, Museum of Modern Art, New York City; Jess Gorkin, managing editor of 'Parade' magazine; and Arthur S. Munnsey, F.R.P.S., F.P.S.A.



Every once in awhile something happens to make us rewind the clock of memory, to see ourselves as we might have been. It may be a newspaper clipping, a familiar face from the past, a visit to old haunts. We may have gone a better way, a happier, more prosperous route. It may be we would not turn back if we could. Still, that road we did not travel lies charted on our hearts. We made a trip last weekend with some friends, through a part of the Southwest that to them was home for many years. We had been that way many times, too, but only to get from one place to another. So the road, the view, the landmarks, this day, took on a third dimension, as we saw them through the eyes of those who knew and loved them well. The man's life had been spent in the west. He was a generation older than we. His stories took us back to pioneering days in the ranch country. It was like

reading a well-written history book, listening to his recollections of those early times. What a wonderful investment he has made with his life, we thought. How soundly he has built the house of memory in which he resides. How much better we all might be if we realized as we went along that we'd come this way again. As we live each day, we store up treasures for the future. When we have time, we'll return to the richest of these days. We'll look again at the choices we made, the roads we did not take.

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City Plan
Slim as a swizzle stick and just as cool, this two-piece dress has shy air, a feminine manner and loads of wear tucked away in its Santalized® crease-resistant Wind-Shed stripe cord. Junior sizes 7 to 16.
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Loveliness in Line



As seen in SEVENTEEN
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COLLARED FOR BEAUTY

By *Jaunty Junior*

Young elegance in the shoulder-wide collar—in the controlled cutaway of the moulded jacket—back interest in the Parisian manner. Slightly flared skirt. In a pure worsted sheen. Sizes 7 to 15. **\$79.95**

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Loveliness in Line

By *Jaunty Junior*

As seen in full color in GLAMOUR

Adapted from a Paris original by M. Chaumont. For town trotting, wear it as a waist-minimizing belted coat with expansive collar, tailored cuffs. Whisk off the belt—you are ready for country strolling. Fashioned in a pure worsted gabardine. Sizes 7 to 15. **\$79.95.**

Gentle contrast—a feminine scalloped yoke outlines the fine lines of a go-everywhere coat with shy round collar and tailored turn-back cuffs. Adapted from a Paris original by Raphael. In pure worsted crepe. Sizes 7 to 15. **\$59.95.**

Dunlap's

Society-Club News

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scout, Troop 1 met in the Little Girl Scout House Thursday, February 10th after school, with Mrs. Larry Boothe, the new assistant leader. As the leader, Mrs. V. C. Smart was unable to attend, we could not have a regular meeting as she had the records and books. Refreshments were served by Jeannette Greaves. The Girl Scouts are still working on second class bandages and some girls have all the requirements completed. There was a mistake in the last report, Jeannette Greaves is vice president instead of Betty Jean Bilberry. Reporter, Lou Ann Conner.

City Federation Will Hear Review By Mrs. A. W. Hayes

For its Texas Day program, the City Federation will have the pleasure of hearing the book, "Anson Jones, Last President of Texas" reviewed by Mrs. A. W. Hayes of Anson, Texas. The guest soloist for the program will be Mrs. Robert Cross, accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Pittard, both of Anson. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hut at 3:30 P. M., March 1st.

Deaton-Gonzales Vows Read Monday

Miss Felicia Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Gonzales, Lubbock, became the bride of Allan Deaton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Deaton of Dickens, in a double ring ceremony at the Calvary Baptist church in Lubbock Monday, February 14, with Rev. C. J. McCarthy officiating. The bride wore a smoke grey crepe dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Elodie Gonzales, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua dress with brown accessories and a white carnation corsage. E. V. Gonzales, Jr., served as best man. The bride is a graduate of Lubbock High school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Dickens High school and attended SMU for two years. Both are telephone operators for the Santa Fe Railroad in Lubbock. The couple will reside at 1624 Eighteenth Street, Lubbock.

P-TA President Conducts Course Here Wednesday

Mrs. S. Smith, district president of the Parent-Teacher Association, supervised and directed a procedure study-course in Parent-Teacher work in Spur on Wednesday, February 10, 1949 in the auditorium of East Ward School. Mrs. Smith is president of the Sixteenth District of which Spur is a part. As well as the definite and pertinent information given in the course, Mrs. Smith inspired and encouraged those taking the course. The papers prepared during the study will be sent to the state office where they will be recorded and due credit given to the Spur unit. This work is of value to the community as a whole and is a part of the goals set for the year's work in the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association. Eight members of the unit have registered for the course. Members working in the meeting Wednesday were: Mrs. F. A. Pifer, president; Mrs. John King Jr., secretary; Mrs. R. A. Conner, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Hillier, program chairman; Mrs. Raul English, publicity chairman. Those registered for the course but unable to attend were Mrs. Coy McMahan, vice president; Mrs. O. M. McGinty, goals chairman, and Mrs. A. L. Marcy, membership chairman. These women will prepare the work later. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Fowler of Ralls were with Mrs. Smith; they also are district officers. These women as a group visited the school lunch-room, and made favorable reports of this visit. Since returning to Ralls, Mrs. Smith has made a complimentary report of her visit to the workshop East Ward Parent-Teacher Local Unit.

East Spur HD Club Meet February 10

The East Spur Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Beadle Thursday, February 10th. Mrs. Jewel Robinson, H. D. agent, gave a demonstration on table service for family style meals, how to set an attractive table with ordinary dishes and the importance of cleanliness and dishes free from chips and cracks. She stressed the use of a silence cloth, not only for softening the sounds of the dishes, but for enhancing the whiteness of the table linen. Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Arner Watson, Tang Smith, Kate Morris, James Wright, Ed Winkler, Floyd Smith, Jack Ensey, Margie Criswell, C. H. McCully, Loyd Robinson, Wallace Hinson, Jewel Robinson and the hostess Mrs. Beadle. Mrs. McCully and Mrs. Morris were visitors and Mrs. Robinson was enrolled as a new member. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Arner Watson. All members are urged to attend.

Girls To Show Own-Made Outfit 4-H Dress Revue

Fashion forecast... definitely more feminine! Well, Texas 4-H Club girls won't be all dressed up in "buttons and bows" when they model a costume of their own making in the forthcoming 1949 annual 4-H Dress Revue, but they will be wearing the most becoming styles in work, school and party clothes. Texas' acceptance of the program has been announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. This activity is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service. All the fun, excitement and accomplishment afforded by the Dress Revue—has made it one of the most popular contests among 4-H girls, according to reports of State Club leaders and the girls themselves. Based on a five-point plan, objectives of the 1949 program are, namely: (1) find out just what sort of clothes are needed; (2) acquire the know-how to plan, assemble and care for clothes; (3) learn what to wear and when—all within the family budget; (4) select costumes with an eye to individuality; (5) last, but not least, develop poise and habits of good grooming. Again this year Simplicity Pattern Co. will provide all awards in the National 4-H Dress Revue program totaling \$11,180. They include silver medals for county winners and an all-expense trip to the 1949 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for state winners. All state winners modeling outfits in the Dress Revue presentation at the 4-H Club Congress will receive a handsome leather-cased scissors set. Last year more than 7,300 4-H girls throughout the state participated in the Dress Revue contest.

P-TA TO SPONSOR PIE SUPPER MONDAY

The Dickens County Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a pie supper at the Dickens High School Monday, February 21st at 7:30 p. m. Coffee will be served in the lunch room after the pie selling.

City Federation Elects Officers

The City Federation met in the home of Mrs. Nell Davis February 15th, with its president, Mrs. M. McGinty, presiding. The following officers for the year 1949-1950 were elected: President, Mrs. George Gabriel (Harmony Club); 1st vice president, Mrs. J. H. Bowman (1917 Study Club); 2nd vice president, Mrs. E. H. Carpenter, Jr. (1931 Study Club); 3rd vice president, Mrs. C. H. McCully (1933 Study Club); 4th vice president, Mrs. Eric Foster (20th Century Study Club); 5th vice president, Margaret Woods (Daughter of the 1933 Study Club); 6th vice president, Annette Lee (Junior Harmony Club); recording secretary, Mrs. Fike Godfrey (Harmony Club); treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Gilbert (1933 Study Club); corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. M. Stoy (1931 Study Club); reporter, Mrs. Tom Johnston (1917 Study Club).

HAYDEN MOORE IN N. DAKOTA

Hayden Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Moore of Spur, left Camp Chaffe, Arkansas Monday, February 7th with 400 trucks for relief activities in the snow stricken area of North Dakota. He spent the week end of the 5th and 6th here with his parents and they drove him to Ft. Smith, Ark., Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Giddens and son, Charles of Odessa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holly and Mr. and Mrs. George Lisenby.

Colonial Homes Program Theme of 1917 Study Club

The 1917 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Johnston Tuesday, Feb. 15th with a very interesting program on Colonial homes. Roll call was answered with notes on Colonial interior decorating. Mrs. Johnston gave an interesting talk on some of the most famous Colonial homes, showing pictures of each as she described them. Mrs. J. H. Bowman spoke of the Southern Novelist, Harriet T. Kane, his prolific writing, and manifold activities helping to dispel the Northern illusions concerning the southern languor and inactivity. She also mentioned Fred Gipson, the Mason, Texas boy who is winning recognition as a successful novelist with his first book recently published, "Hound Dog Man." After a very pleasant social hour the meeting was adjourned.

Dickens County Historical Association Meeting Held Sat.

The Dickens County Historical Association met in regular session on Feb. 12, 1949 at the home of Miss Margaret Elliot, 302 East Harris St. at 2:00 o'clock. President Carolyn Kelley called the meeting to order. Among committee reports was a statement that Miss Willie Hampton of Junior High School had accepted honorary membership. The President reported on the program presented to the Lions club at the time of the yearly report to the sponsors. That program was centered around important birthdays of February and delivered by Don McGinty, Alice Jo Crockett, Betty Sue Dyess, Estel Ralph Gibson, Carolyn Kelley, Lois Dunwoody, Van O. Cash, and Barbara Sharp. Committees were appointed to collect and preserve some early history of Spur recently prepared. At an election of officers the following members were chosen to conduct the business of the association for the next term: President, Carolyn Kelley; vice president, Barbara Sharp; treasurer, Van O. Cash; secretary, Frances Wilson; reporter, Norma Jean Gilcrease; and Laster Williams who was elected to assist Ralph Gibson as historian. The meeting adjourned to meet at the next regular time which is March 8, 1949.

TRAINING UNION MEET WITH CHURCH SUNDAY

The Dickens County Association Training Union met with the Dickens Baptist Church February 13th in the regular monthly meeting. J. E. Hicks of Afton led the song service. Rev. E. J. Keith brought the devotional. Mrs. Jack Simpson of Afton and Mrs. George H. Carter of Dickens gave brief reports of the local Training Union work. Rev. O. L. DeWeese brought the closing message. There were about forty in attendance.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Moore, Mrs. White Moore and John F. Moore went to Austin Saturday to attend funeral services for Elbert Gilpin, a former Spur resident, was found dead of natural causes in a Houston hotel room Friday. He was on a business trip for his company.



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ENGLISH SEZ:
We're having so much rain that it surely looks like the worms will get us this year.

WILSON'S GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

OLEO MARGARINE Pound **25c**

CRISCO
3-LB. CAN **99c**

PEACHES
GALLON SIZE **65c**

CIGARETTES
ANY BRAND, CTN. **1.71**

BLEACH
PUREX QT. **15c**

BEEF RIBS
TOP GRADE
GOOD FOR BARBECUE OR ROAST LB. **29c**

COTTAGE CHEESE
FRESH DAILY POUND **15c**

PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 lb. Average 1 lb. **41c**

SLICED BACON Pound **45c**

PRESERVES 1 LB. JAR **22c**

MAGNOLIA COFFEE 39c

SOAP REG. SIZE **9c**

FACIAL TISSUES 300 count, PKG. **27c**

SAUSAGE CAN **20c**

PURE LARD 3 LB. CTN. **55c**

FROZEN FOODS

STRAWBERRIES BOX **55c**

GARDEN PEAS PKG. **34c**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 44c

SUCCOTASH PKG. **38c**

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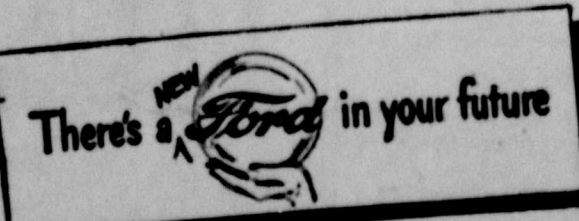
The brakes feel new—they are new! They are "King-Size" with "Magic-Action" to operate 35% easier!

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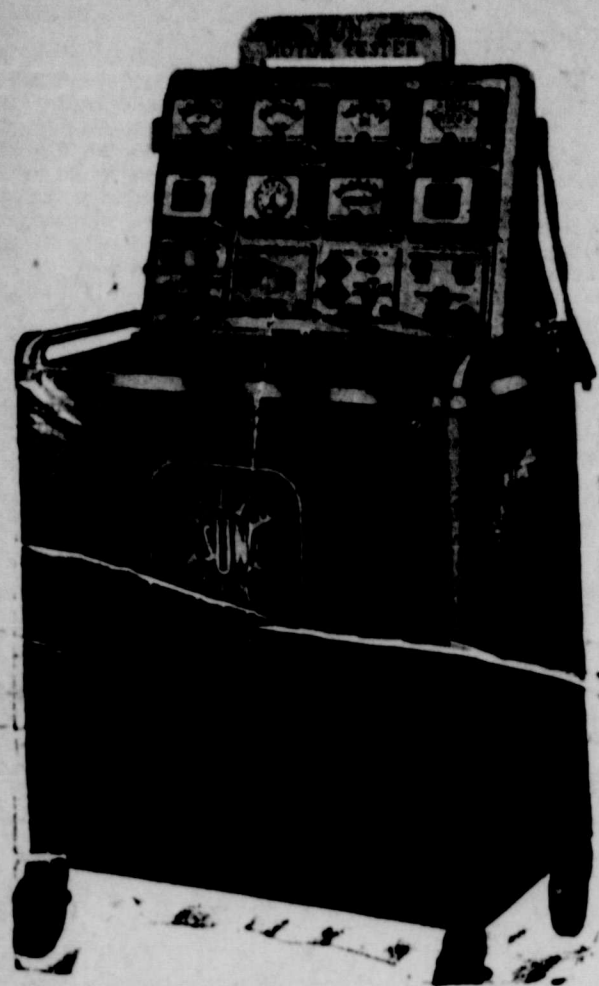
Yes, the body's new, too! It's a new "Lifeguard" of heavy gauge steel and it travels six people on "Sofa-Wide" Seats!

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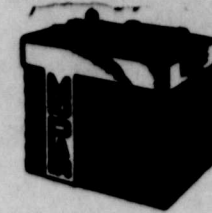
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LONG GUARANTEE — ONLY \$1.20 MO. FOR TIME USED



ANTI-FREEZE PERMANENT ETHYLENE GLYCOL \$2.95 SAT. - MONDAY

3 ROW MARKERS FOR TOOL BAR TRACTOR \$37.55

Reasons Given for Grain Sales Below Support Level

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Why is it that grains sell below government support levels? That question arose in the minds of many baffled citizens last week when falling prices put grains back in the forefront of the news for the first time in about a year. Grains sold far under the so-called support level. The government does not support grains by going into the market and buying at a stated price. Instead, its program is confined to loans and purchase agreements. Under the loan, farmers may borrow from the government by using their grain as collateral. The loan rate is 90 per cent of wheat and corn. To be eligible, the grain must be of acceptable quality and must be properly stored.

Time for placing 1948 wheat parity on the two basic grains—and oat crops under loan has expired. Farmers have until June 30 to put 1948 corn under the loan. If prices rise after the grain goes into the loan, farmers may redeem the loan, get their grain and sell it. Otherwise, the government gets possession of the grain and farmers pocket the loan. Another part of the support program is the purchase agreement. In this the government agrees to take the farmer's grain at the loan price. The farmer need not sell to the government if free market prices go above the loan. But if they don't, he knows the government will buy his grain at the loan price. Still, prices slip far under these support props. The Agriculture Department lists three main reasons for this seemingly unique situation.

DOCTORS DISAGREE ABOUT ARTHRITIS!

Some claim it is incurable—yet sufferers who have tried **REUMA-RUB** tell us that this new liquid analgesic gives them wonderful relief from pain and discomfort. **REUMA-RUB** is a pleasant-to-use Alcoholic Rub that penetrates and stimulates sore aching muscles and swollen joint areas and gives welcome relief. And Remember: You must find that **REUMA-RUB** gives more relief from pain of Arthritis, Lumbago and Rheumatism than any external remedy ever used—or your money refunded. A large bottle of **REUMA-RUB** costs only \$1.25 at your Druggist or at

CITY DRUG

ineligible for the loan. Some of it could be placed under the loan, but only at a discount in weight to allow for the moisture content.

Third, many farmers producing small quantities of grain do not consider it worth while to take advantage of the loan program. The Agriculture Department says this is "because of small additional cost and time involved in taking out the loans."

Jernigan Names Sunday Subjects

Willis G. Jernigan, new resident minister of the Spur church of Christ will speak Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock from the subject, "The Church — Its Work." The minister will use as his theme for Sunday evening at 7:00, "The Man Who Traveled 1000 miles to worship."

The minister accompanied by Mrs. Jernigan will attend the annual lectureship of Abilene Christian College from Monday through Thursday of next week.

Mrs. Paige Gollihar is attending a conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma this week.

Mrs. C. A. Fagan is attending business an divesting in Dallas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Caraway Hosts Twentieth Century Study Club Tues.

The Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Caraway 113 W. Hill St. Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Cliff Byrd presided in a brief business meeting, in which plans were made for the city Federation meeting, to be held at the American Legion Hut on March 1st.

Mrs. T. H. Blackwell, leader, gave a resume of new health hints, with Mrs. J. A. Koon giving facts and figures of accidents within the home. Records show that 11 thousand boys and girls within the one to fourteen year age group died last year as results of accidents in the home and yard.

Lovely refreshments of cherry pie with whipped cream, sandwiches and coffee were served to Mrs. Cliff Byrd, T. H. Blackwell, Mansell Bragg, F. B. Crockett, Henry Gruben, B. F. Hale, O. L. Kelley, J. A. Koon, E. S. Lee, George S. Link, O. M. McGinty, J. C. McNeil, P. C. Nichols, W. S. Patrick, A. M. Walker, Miss Margaret Elliot and one visitor, Mrs. Willis Jernigan.

Mrs. W. B. Carothers of East Afton is recovering from a major operation in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Read the Want Ads

S'West Markets Gain Early Losses

Swift recovery from early losses featured most southwest farm markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports. Despite sharp breaks early last week, later gains brought corn and milo prices 7 to 12 cents higher Monday than a week earlier, and wheat and oats 3 to 5 cents up. No. 2 yellow corn closed around \$1.55 to \$1.56 at Texas common points, white corn \$1.65 to \$1.68, milo \$2.5 to \$2.62, and No. 1 wheat \$2.9 to \$2.44.

Southwest livestock markets generally moved rapidly from heavy receipts and sharply lower prices early last week to lighter offerings and rising values late last week and early this week. Wholesale dressed meat followed the same pattern.

Most cattle classes failed to recover all the early losses, and closed Monday 50 cents to \$1.50 below a week earlier. However, canner and cutter cows showed net gains at some markets. These ranged from \$12.50 to \$16 at San Antonio, \$12 to \$14.50 at San Antonio, \$11 to \$16 at Fort Worth, \$10 to \$14.50 at Oklahoma City, and \$10 to \$15.50 at Denver.

Most butcher hogs closed Monday about the same as a week before, but some lost \$1 or more. Top butchers reached \$18.25 at

San Antonio, \$19.50 at Fort Worth, \$20 at Oklahoma City, and \$21.25 at Denver. Sows ranged from \$14 to \$16.

Sheep closed the week little changed. Good woolled lambs sold Monday up to \$21.50 at San Antonio, \$22 at Fort Worth, \$21 at Oklahoma City, and \$23.50 at Denver.

Wool contracting in Texas increased this week to higher prices. Twelve-months wools averaged 76 cents a pound, and 8 months wools 60 cents, grease basis. Mohair buying also picked up, with adult at 41 cents a pound and kid 75.

Milled rice markets weakened some, although long grained rough prices held firm. Many feed prices dropped to lower levels during the week. Hay sold steady to strong, bolstered by emergency demand in areas of winter storms. Peanut prices remained unchanged to firm despite slow demand.

Return of sunshine to the Lower Rio Grande Valley revealed severe damage to beets, lettuce and citrus fruits, and lesser damage to carrots and cabbage. Orange and grapefruit shipments may end about March 1. Canning plants are using as much of the fruit as possible. As shipments of cabbage and carrots increased, prices worked lower, but spinach and broccoli acid firm. Steady markets remained for Louisiana sweet potatoes and Colorado potatoes and onions.

changed little. Cotton overcame early losses for net gains of around \$2.50 a bale. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.25 cents a pound at Dallas and 32.50 at Houston and New Orleans.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pope expect to be visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel this week. Mrs. Pope is the former Melba Hazel of this city.

Mr. Pope is resigning his position as National Bank Examiner in Waco, Texas, to accept the position of Executive Vice-President of the Citizens State Bank in Austin, Texas. Mr. Pope was formerly associated with the First National Bank in Claude, Texas, and after joining the National Bank Examining Staff, worked out of Amarillo for several years. Mrs. Pope taught in the Amarillo Public Schools until 1947.

Week End SPECIALS

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\$1.00
Limit

Close Out
DRESSES

Values to \$10.95 only
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NEW SHOES

For the Entire Family
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Spring and Summer
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IN SEEB in VOGUE HARPER'S BAZAAR MADAMOISELLE CHARM PHOTOPLAY SEVENTEEN GLAMOUR

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Hugo S. Sims Says:

TAX REDUCTION WAS UNWISE

The national debt totals around \$250,000,000,000, with annual interest costing the people of this country about \$5,500,000,000.

With this enormous debt, the people of the United States are enjoying a dollar prosperity that is unequalled. Incomes, both individual and corporate, are setting new high levels.

With these facts in mind, it becomes extremely difficult to understand why past Congresses saw fit to reduce taxes upon two occasions. Certainly, it would have been wiser to collect the taxes and cut down the national debt.

It may be easy to carry a national interest charge of five and one-half billion dollars in the present economic circumstances but the burden will become increasingly severe if and when there is a recession.

STRESS "FREE COMPETITION"

The current ills of Western Europe "in large part result" from the failure "to understand the importance of free competition," declares Charles E. Wilson, president of a large auto-making corporation.

We are inclined to agree with the industrialist that maintenance of free competition in this country is of widespread importance and that, perhaps, the failure to accomplish this in Western Europe had a harmful effect upon that section's economy.

In the preservation of competition, it is necessary for the leaders of American economy to positively promote it and about the best way that this can be done is to actively oppose the formation of monopolies by large corporations.

In calling attention to this viewpoint, we cheerfully admit that the automobile industry, as a whole, has not yet been monopolized. There seems to exist, to the uniformed at least, real competition between the makers of automobiles. Since this industry has done so well, without monopoly

and without the protection of tariffs, it offers a striking example of the private enterprise system of free competition.

DOING MORE ABOARD

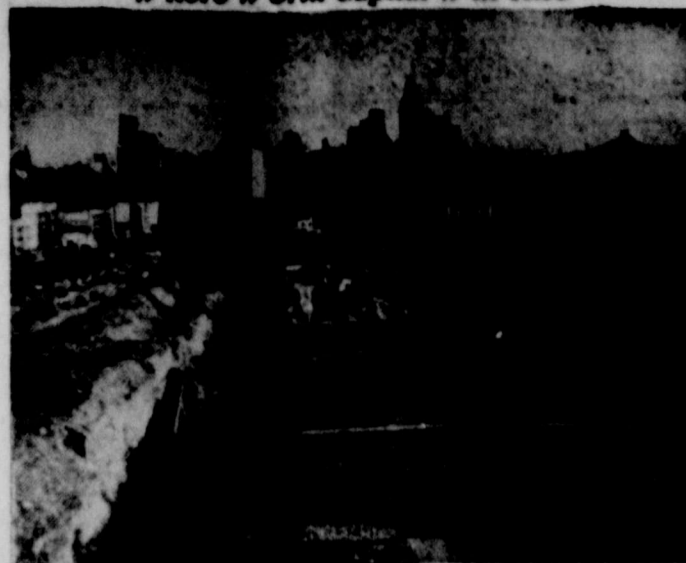
The Export-Import Bank has authorized a credit of \$35,000,000 to the State of Israel to assist in financing the purchasing in this country of equipment, materials and services for the development of agricultural products. The new State will finance a project which includes the establishment and equipment of 8,000 new diversified farms, the rehabilitation, re-equipment and general improvement of 16,000 farms and 6,000 citrus groves and irrigation works to insure a water supply to 42,000 acres of farm land.

Some of the other loans to foreign countries, made by the various agencies promoting international well-being, embrace similar subjects. In part, one finds the United States Government lending its funds to many foreign nations for the expressed purpose of assisting in the economic development of the states involved. The loan to Israel is not an exception, except that it goes to a state which is now in the military phase of establishing itself as a nation.

There are many reasons why the United States should assist the other nations in the development of economic opportunity for their peoples. Whatever they are, however, they certainly exist in regard to the people of the United States. If a nation can finance the self-improvement programs of other peoples, it ought to be able, without constitutional quibbling, to finance the similar improvement of its own inhabitants.

We imagine that there are states in the Federal Union which would appreciate a loan of \$35,000,000, or more, for the purpose of establishing and equipping diversified farms, the rehabilitating of farm lands in general and irrigating or draining vast areas in order to create productive farm lands.

Where World Capital Will Rise



Excavations in the six-block site where the permanent headquarters of the United Nations are to be built in New York City are nearly complete. Meanwhile, U.N. signed a contract for \$23,809,573 for the construction of the 29-story office building which will house its staff. The building is to be completed in the autumn of 1950.

VFW Backs Bills In 81st Congress

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—Three major bills backed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been introduced in the 81st Congress, according to A. S. Childress, Waco, Texas, commander of the VFW.

Legislation Administration to include the name and address of their school or training establishment in all correspondence with VA.

This information should be included in addition to the clearly legible, complete name and address of the veteran and the extremely important claim number.

Student-veterans and job-trainees who follow this advice will expedite any action on their case by VA and avoid delays often caused by lack of sufficient information contained in correspondence from veterans.

Veterans Administration has conducted a training program for corrective therapists at the Winter VA hospital in Topeka, to broaden their understanding of neuropsychiatric patients.

The course—the sixth given for corrective therapy personnel in VA hospitals—was a joint program of Division of Physical Medicine Rehabilitation of VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery, and the Division of Adjunctive Therapy of the Institute of Psychological Medicine.

Training Programs previously were conducted at VA general medical and surgical hospitals in Richmond, Virginia; Hines, Illinois, and Los Angeles, California. Two previous courses also were held at the Topeka hospital.

Future training programs planned for the Topeka VA hospital and for other general medical and surgical hospitals, to keep corrective personnel informed of the latest developments in their field.

Congressman James E. Van Zandt, three times commander in chief of the VFW, has introduced a bill for a uniform pension plan to cover veterans of all wars. His bill asks for \$43.20 monthly for a World War I veteran when he reaches age 62, and upon reaching age 65 he would be presumed to be permanently and totally disabled and would receive \$90 monthly. This is the pension now received by Spanish-American War veterans who have attained the age of 65.

For partially disabled World War I veterans who have not reached age 62 the following schedule of pensions would be set up: 25 percent disability, \$32; 50 percent disability, \$50; 75 percent disability, \$72, and 100 percent disability, \$90. Veterans who are totally disabled and who require regular aid and attendance would be paid \$120 monthly under provisions of the bill.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Miss., has introduced a bill calling for a reduction in income limitations in order to make allowance for the increased spiral in living costs. At present a veteran or his dependent who is receiving a pension cannot earn more than \$1,000 annually if single, or \$2,500 if he has a family. Mrs. Rogers' bill would raise these amounts to \$2,000 income for single and \$3,000 for married veterans or their dependents.

Rep. John Rankin, Miss., has introduced a bill calling for a 25 percent increase in pensions and compensations, which are held to be inadequate under present living conditions.

All three of these bills are based on mandates of the 49th annual convention of the VFW, held in St. Louis last September, and recently approved by the VFW's national legislative committee.

West Texas Ancient Limestone Reefs Research Program Be Conducted

Announcement of a forthcoming geologic research investigation of the ancient limestone reefs in West Texas and New Mexico has been made jointly by officials of Columbia University and The American Museum of Natural History. The research program is designed to provide for the first time a comprehensive conception of conditions under which reef-building organisms existed and the manner in which associated limestones were formed.

The reefs to be studied include the famous limestones in which Carlsbad Caverns are located and which are also well known as petroleum reservoirs in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico oil-producing region. These extensive deposits were constructed mainly through the agency of huge colonies of plant and animal life which existed many millions of years ago in the seas of the Permian period.

The project, one of the most extensive ever undertaken in the field of paleo-ecology (the study of past environment, is now being developed under the direction of Dr. Norman D. Newell, Professor of Geology at Columbia and Curator of Historical Geology and Fossil Invertebrates at The American Museum of Natural History and will be conducted by outstanding graduate students working under his guidance. The research is being supported by a substantial grant from Humble Oil & Refining Company which provides funds for attractive graduate fellowships and for thorough field studies.

Several years of field and laboratory study of both ancient reefs and their modern counterparts will be necessary to bring the project to completion. In the course of the investigation limestone outcrops and drill cuttings from wells will be closely examined for the record of past life. In addition, field studies will be made of modern marine-life communities at leading biological stations, such as Woods Hole and the Lerner Marine Laboratory at Bimini, in order to interpret more correctly the environmental conditions under which the ancient reef-forming plants and animals existed.

Although science has previously devoted considerable attention to studies of many of the first to attempt to reconstruct the

peculiar marine environments necessary for deposition of the massive carbonate reefs which were formed in many geologic periods and which are widely distributed over the earth. Aside from the purely scientific value of this research, the project will be of particular interest to the petroleum industry, since an important part of the world's present and future petroleum reserves are accumulated in reservoirs of reef types of limestone.

This timely field and laboratory research project was cited by officials of the two institutions as an outstanding example of the important contributions to the advancement of science which can be made possible through well-planned cooperation between scientific and educational institutions on the one hand and private industry on the other.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—As a safeguard against the serious and disabling disease known as undulant fever or Malta Fever, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises Texans to drink milk only from approved sources. Undulant fever is usually acquired by human beings as a result of consuming raw milk or raw milk products from cows infected with Bang's disease.

Raw milk or milk products can be consumed with safety only when they are known to be purchased from approved sources.

Dr. W. C. Gruben

OPTOMETRIST
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used by cows tested and found to be free of Bang's disease. Pasteurization, of course, will kill the germs if present.

To assist in lowering the incidence of undulant fever all dairymen should remove cattle infected with Bang's disease from their herds as soon as the disease is discovered. Even if the milk is made safe for human consumption by pasteurization, infected cows are still a menace to health since they can transmit the disease to healthy animals and to their owner and other persons who handle them.

"Undulant fever from cattle," Dr. Cox said, "is one health hazard we can eradicate in our State through absolutely safe milk supplies from dairy herds free from Bang's disease."

"Unless a herd is known to be free from this infection, only pasteurized milk should be used so that the disease cannot be passed on to the consumer of milk and dairy products."



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VETERANS NEWS

World War II veterans receiving education or training under the GI Bill are urged by the Vet-

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For six sun treatments, one penny can help you preserve that Summer tan!



For a penny (one-tenth of a dime, you know) you can have a full evening of radio!



For hungry families that must be fed, one penny will toast two loaves of bread!

This is penny wisdom that never varies, whether it's told in poetry, prose or pictures. It's the story of living the electric way—easily, comfortably, healthfully. Though electric service is just about the smallest item in your family budget, what else offers such great living at so little cost?

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2700 acre ranch, plenty of water, good grass land—price	\$30.00 acre
1600 acres, grassland, all fenced, water	\$70.00 acre
1190 acres, 325 acres in cul. plenty of water—price	\$30.00 acre
671 acres, 416 acres in cul. plenty of water, good improvements	\$50.00 acre
656 acres, 570 acres in cul. plenty water, fair improvements	\$40.00 acre
252 acres, 235 acres in cul. A real farm, well improved, price	\$105.00 acre
294 acres, 225 in cul. A good farm, well improved, price	\$75.00 acre
318 acres, 177 acres in cul. 3 room rock house, other improvements	\$100 acre
360 acres, 250 in cul.—price	\$30.00 acre
521 acres, a real stock farm, good improvements—price	\$70.00 acre
100 acres, 150 acres in cul. price	\$4500.00
100 acres, 125 acres in cul. mixed land, plenty water—price	\$45.00 acre
105 acres, 120 acres in cul. good improvements—price	\$65.00 acre
165 acres, good land, good improvements	\$75.00 acre
420 acres, 2 1-2 miles N. W. of Nojico, Texas	\$50.00 acre
125 acres, 120 acres in cul. near Spur, modern improvements	\$100.00 acre
104 acres, 60 acres in cul. on pavement, R.E.A.—price	\$52.50 acre
85 acres, 55 acres in cul.—price	\$52.50 acre
165 acres, 150 acres in cul. price	\$125.00 acre
100 acres, most all in cul.—price	\$35.00 acre
100 acres, good land, good improvements	\$125.00 acre
40 acres, near Spur—price	\$100 acre
12 acres, 3 room house, in Spur, price	\$4750.00
14 acres, 4 room house in Spur	\$4250.00
80 acres near Spur—price	\$150.00 acre
100 acres near Spur—price	\$150.00 acre
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Willis G. Jernigan, Minister
Bible Study 10 a. m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock
Young Peoples' Assembly 6:15
Sunday evening sermon 7:00
Ladies Bible Study Monday 3:00 p. m.
Midweek evangelistic Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
7:30 o'clock
"A Welcome Awaits You!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. Melvin Ratheal, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Training Union—for all ages
7:30 P. M.—Sermon
8:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship
Tuesday, 7 A. M.—Brotherhood Breakfast
Wednesday, 6:45 P. M.—Supper
Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—Departmental Meetings
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

DRY LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
O. N. Reed, pastor
Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Bethel Baptist Church Program
Rev. Lee Vaughn, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Preaching
2:30 p. m. Singing
6:30 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Preaching
Everyone is invited to attend

SOLDIER'S MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Frank Adams, Pastor
10 A. M. Sunday School
11 A. M. Morning Worship
6:30 P. M. Training Union
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
2:30 P. M. Each First Sunday Singing
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7:30
You are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Lester L. Hill, Pastor
Sunday School - - - 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service - - - 11:00 a. m.
M. Y. F. Meeting - - - 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service - - - 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY
W. C. S. Meeting - - - 3 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting - - - 7:00

Christian Church Schools

Sunday
10:00 Bible School
11:00 The Lord's Supper
11:25 Bible Message
7:00 Young People's Meeting
:00 Bible Message

Monday
1:00 Ladies Class
:00 ictory Bible Class

Wednesday
1:00 The Hour of Power
Not the only Christians.
But Christians only.
In essentials—unity
In all things—charity.
All welcome, especially the stranger, stranger, and poor.
Christian Church
610 Burlington Ave.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
8:30 p. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday evening Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m.
Friday evening, C. A. Service.

DICKENS BAPTIST CHURCH
B. C. Stonecipher, pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Preaching
6:30 P. M. Training Union.

MANY BREEDS ABLE TO PULL DOG CART

Plans for Home Construction of a Practical Rig Are Available

Few American dog owners, aside from bird dog, retriever, and hound enthusiasts, avail themselves of the full utility values of their pets, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, which is particularly true in the case of owners of the large "working" dog breeds, such as Boxers, German Shepherds, St. Bernards, Collies and Doberman Pinschers. These breeds, all of which are of European origin, were originally produced for performing definite jobs and services. In this country, aside from their usefulness as companions and as guardians of home and property, few of these large dogs even have an opportunity to perform the tasks for which they were created.

A fairly common sight in Europe is that of a large dog pulling a cart, load of milk cans, truck farm produce, fire-wood or bakery goods. The usual equipment is a two-wheeled cart with double shafts, a simple leather harness and a collar and leash by which the dog is led. In fact, in Belgium there is a club which has existed for many years for the purpose of encouraging the improvement of draught-dog breeds and educating dog owners by giving them advice on the best types of vehicles and harness.

An American organization of St. Bernard fanciers known as the St. Bernard Club of the Pacific Coast

Newest Weapon In War On Lost Dogs

Pointer Ch. Aristocrat's Fashion Plate, of the Gaines Research Kennel, Ridgefield, Conn., is completely unacquainted as a technician of the National Dog Record Bureau apply his Identicode number to his right hind leg. Identicode represents an advanced development in the tagging of dogs now spreading throughout the country as a means of preventing the loss or theft of loved or valuable animals and to facilitate their recovery. A group of dogs of several breeds and of various age groups—including puppies as young as six weeks—were Identicode'd at the Kennel as a test of the efficacy of the method and to establish that there was no discomfort for the dog. Looking on are (from left): Dr. J. M. Fell, director of the Kennel; (center) Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center; and (extreme right) Elise C. Vail, prominent dog authority.

Farmers Urged Adopt Improved Farm Practices

The price-cost "squeeze" is reaching out for the farmers. And there isn't much they can do about the "fixed-cost" end of it. Farm operators can't plow off the the cash outlay for labor, fertilizer and materials. But they can adopt improved farm practices that will lower their cost of unit production.

That's what C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist of Texas A. & M. College, says about the pinch of high production costs and sagging incomes farmers generally are feeling. A recent drop in meat animal prices has the producers wondering "What next?" about the net returns in livestock production. And nearly everywhere people are asking questions about how to meet this situation and still keep fairly good living standards.

It takes good management to keep the farm factories humming at top levels. Better livestock, fertile land, and the right kind of machinery are the standbys for making profits. These are obtained by planning and aiming for the best.

Most farmers can improve some phase of their operations. They need only to plan to better utilize the same resources — land, livestock and modern equipment, says Bates.

Car-Tunes By SPUR MOTOR CO.

Robert Payne

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- New "Easy-On" Temperature Control:** Settings including "defrost" and "vacation." Very easy to read.
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Would License Owners Instead of the Dogs

Licensing of dog-owners instead of dogs as a means of eliminating many so-called dog problems is urged by Harry Miller, Director, Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

The average pet is pretty much what his owner makes him, Mr. Miller states. Therefore, licensing the dog-owners would place responsibility where it properly belongs. Prior to licensing, the dog-owner would be qualified as to his ability to provide the dog with a good home, as well as the exercise, training, etc. the dog requires. Only through some such new system of licensing can most of the present-day dog difficulties be done away with, and more useful, happier lives for pets assured, he says.

The Gaines Dog Research Center reports a growing sentiment in many sections of the country for use of present dog license fees in a manner directly beneficial to the dog. Considerable resentment is being expressed in some communities against the practice of using dog tax funds for building and maintenance of highways and other general non-dog purposes never anticipated by those who put dog licenses on the statute books, it is stated.

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