

New Sesame Variety Released By Texas Agricultural Station

Foundation seed for Oro, a new shattering-type sesame variety, has been released to certified seed producers by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It was developed in the cooperative plant breeding program of the Texas Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Oro is a branching, white-seeded variety that has proved to be widely adapted. Its erect branching growth habit permits it to fill out skips in rows and also helps in controlling weeds. The plants usually are 3 to 5 feet high, and under good growing conditions produce 3 capsules per leaf axil.

Seed produced by Oro are white, high in oil and protein and possess a bland to nutty flavor acceptable to the bakery trade. In four years of tests, Oro consistently produced more pounds of seed per acre than either Margo or Dulce.

Oro is harvested in the same manner as other shattering-type varieties. It requires from 85 to more than 100 days from planting to maturity, depending on weather conditions, and is 3 to 5 days later than Margo. At maturity, the leaves and stem turn yellow.

The new variety is moderately resistant to bacterial leaf spot when this disease is not severe and as proved resistant to Rhizoctonia root rot under most conditions.

For more information on Oro, write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas, and request a copy of Experiment Station publication L-547.



PICTURED IS A SOIL IMPROVING crop of vetch seeded in sorghum middles. The vetch on the right is fertilized with 100 lbs. of 13-39-0 while that on the left was fertilized with 200 lbs. of 0-20-0 per acre. The different fertilizer combinations show the need for added nitrogen in the soil in this area. This test was made on the Wilderding farm located 9 miles northeast of Muleshoe.

(Journal Engraving)

Southwestern Public Service Investments Set

Southwestern Public Service Company will invest approximately \$20,000,000 in its service area in 1962, A. R. Watson, president of the electric light and power company, has announced.

1962 will be the second year of a five year expansion program, announced at the start of 1961, which anticipates the investment of \$117,000,000 of new money in the region by the end of 1965. At that time the company's investment in plant and equipment will be nearly \$400,000,000, or ten times greater than it was in 1942, when the company took its present form.

Two major generating station projects call for a large portion of the 1962 construction budget. The second unit at the company's Nichols Station, located northeast of Amarillo, will go into service in early Summer, while, at Plant X, near Earth, Texas, construction will start this Spring on the fourth unit at that station.

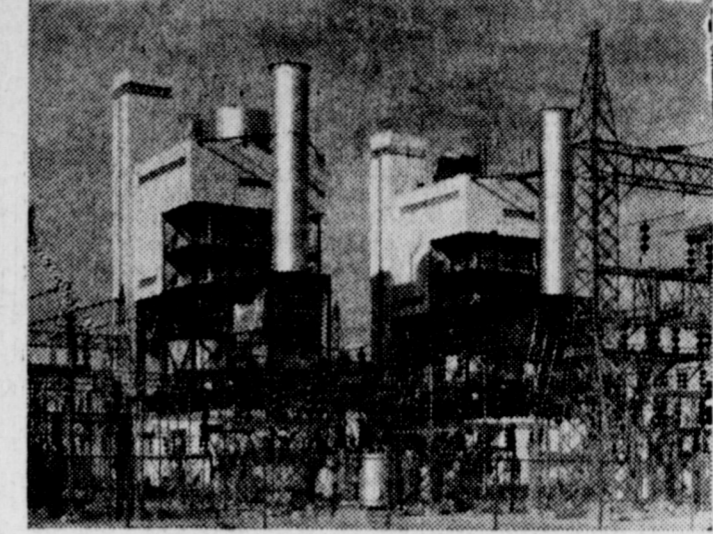
The number two unit at Nichols, a 112,500 kilowatt generator, will double the capability of that plant. Also, when it goes into service, the generating capability of the twelve plants in Southwestern's system, will pass the 1,000,000 kilowatt mark.

"There is no more accurate evidence of the growth of a region than the increase in the amount of generating capability necessary to meet its electric service needs. You can readily see the ten year growth in this area when you realize that our generating capability in 1951 was 354,000 kilowatts, or just a little more than one-third of what it will be when this second unit goes into service at Nichols," Watson pointed out in highlighting the significance of going over the 1,000,000 kilowatt capability figure.

"The evidence is equally conclusive that the electric company does not anticipate a growth stoppage in the future. The generating unit for which ground will be broken at Plant X this Spring, will have a generating capability of 210,000 kilowatts, the largest single generator in Southwestern's system.

"Nothing is as perishable as electric service. It is needed—and used—the instant that it is created. But, we must plan from three to five years ahead to have the power available at that instant the customer requires it. This requires a faith in the future of our region—and we have it," Watson said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter and the Rev. Sheibert, district supt. of Plainview who gave the Sunday morning message.



Major addition to Southwestern Public Service Company's facilities in 1962 will be the second 112,500 kilowatt generator at Nichols Station, northeast of Amarillo. The new unit is pictured at right. The electric light and power company will invest approximately \$20,000,000 in this area in 1962 to meet expanded needs for electric power.

Local Firm Has Color T.V. Party

More than 250 persons viewed color television at the Harvey Bass Appliance store on New Year's Day, Mr. Bass announced Tuesday.

With two television sets going, the Rose Bowl Parade and Bowl games were shown for the third year at the local appliance store.

The capacity crowd was served coffee while viewing the especially striking effects of the U.C.L.A. card section and the Rose Bowl half-time activities.

Comments concerning the shows, which are held as a public service for the purpose of viewing the color television were enthusiastic concerning the opening of the rose, depicted by the card section of U.C.L.A. "It was lovely with the various shades of red unfolded by those 'synchronized' students," one woman exclaimed.

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Lazbuddie News Letter

By MRS. C. A. WATSON

PENDERGRASS ARE HOLIDAY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan had as guest during the holidays twelve year old Joyce McCullen from Portales Orphans Home during the holidays. Wednesday the Pendergrass family attended the funeral of Mrs. I. V. Pendergrass in Meadow Shw was the aunt of Mr. Pendergrass.

Ensign Leroy Pendergrass from N. A. S. Glayne Ga. came in for a few days visit last week as guest in his uncle's home, the Jess Pendergrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin from Brownfield spent Monday night of last week with his sister and family, the Dan Gargiles.

All of the Gargiles children were home to enjoy the annual Christmas tree. They are: Daughters—Mrs. Don McDonald and family, Mrs. Dwayne Meneefe and family of near Friona and their son and family, the Preston Gargiles from Lariat.

Mrs. J. B. Nichols and Jim, Clyde Watson and Jerry from Lubbock visited Monday with the C. A. Watson family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright had as holiday guest their daughters and their families, the Kenneth Stones and Ray Lovjoys from Lov from Muleshoe.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS
A Brotherhood meeting was held at the Lazbuddie Baptist Church Tuesday evening. Lunch was served.

Christmas Eve the T. O. Lesleys had their Christmas tree. Those helping celebrate the event were the Harvey Lesleys from Levelland, the Glen Lesleys, U.L. and Bobby Lesley from Farwell. After gifts were opened the group enjoyed a Christmas eve supper. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesley, Linda, Hazel Gay and David enjoyed the day in the home of Mrs. Lesleys parents the Leon Conners in Farwell. Christmas Day the Lesleys visited his Mother in Ralls

Judy Jones from Slaton is guest this week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Houston.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston and Eugene visited the Dave Bostic family in Pogosa Springs, Colo. Mr. Bostic is Mrs. Houston's brother.

Lou Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Agee has been home with her parents, John Jr. and Timmie during the holidays. Lou Ann is a student at Draughtons Business College in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee returned Sunday from a three day visit with her father, A. T. Henderson in Cole Springs, Okla.

Visiting the Roy Murrays, Muleshoe Sunday evening were the Buck Creamers, Muleshoe, the Robert Murrays, Bovina, the Wister Harrisons, Muleshoe and C.A. Watsons, Lazbuddie. The group sang the old year out and New in. As if by coincidence the number 32 in the songbook was noticed in the New Year 62. The first verse reads "So swift the time has past away and we are blessed to see this day, once more to take each others hand and worship as a Christian band."

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Windham and son visited during the holidays with their parents in Tuscola, Texas.

Rev and Mrs. Al E. Jennings and children, Linda, Johnny and Rex returned to their home in Dallas after spending some time during the holidays with his parents, the Finis Jennings. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bily Watts, Cindy and Kayle of Farvell also visited her parents during the holiday season. Other guest were the John Hughes of Lubbock and their son Lt. David Lubbock and their son Lt. David Benning Ga. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Hughes father, A. Lee Noble from Truth and Consequences, the Othel Jennings, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Jennings, the O. M. Jennings were also guest in the Finis Jennings home. Sunday the Jennings family had a reunion in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church after the morning services. Those present were the E. M. Jennings from Mansfield, Mo., their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jennings and children, Jan and Chris from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Othel Jennings and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Nichols and children, Janda, Kerma, and Melenda from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Malone and son Ronnie who is a senior student in State University, Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings and the Billy Watts.

Friends attending the reunion

GUESTS OF WEAVERS
Patsy Weaver who is employed at a bank in Odessa was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Weaver Christmas. Patsy's sister Linda returned to Odessa with her first of last week for a few days visit. The girls returned to Lazbuddie the last of the week where Patsy enjoyed the weekend with her family. She will return to her job this week in Odessa.

Jimmy Weaver, P. Trooper in Ft. Bragg N. C. was unable to be home for Christmas due to his duties at that time but did call home and talk to his parents, the Quinn Weavers and tell them he would probably get to come home in about 20 days.

Birthdays Greetings to: Bobbie Rigney, Jan. 1. Glenda Sue Tanner, 2. Marsh Johnson, 2. Eddie Herrera 3. Gene Fox 3. Beverly Smith 5. Joey Parks 6, and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass 6.



Especially for dry and windy climates

DEMONSTRATIONS

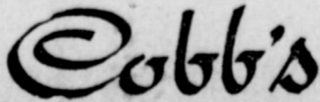
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MEET THE MULESHOE STATE BANK EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK



MRS. GLENDA DALE has been with Muleshoe State Bank for six years. Now working as a bookkeeper and teller, she has also worked in the Proof Department, kept the general ledger and handled notes at Muleshoe State Bank. Mrs. Dale's experience and knowledge of banking procedures will help you when you bank at Muleshoe State Bank, where all your banking needs are cared for with swift efficiency and accuracy.



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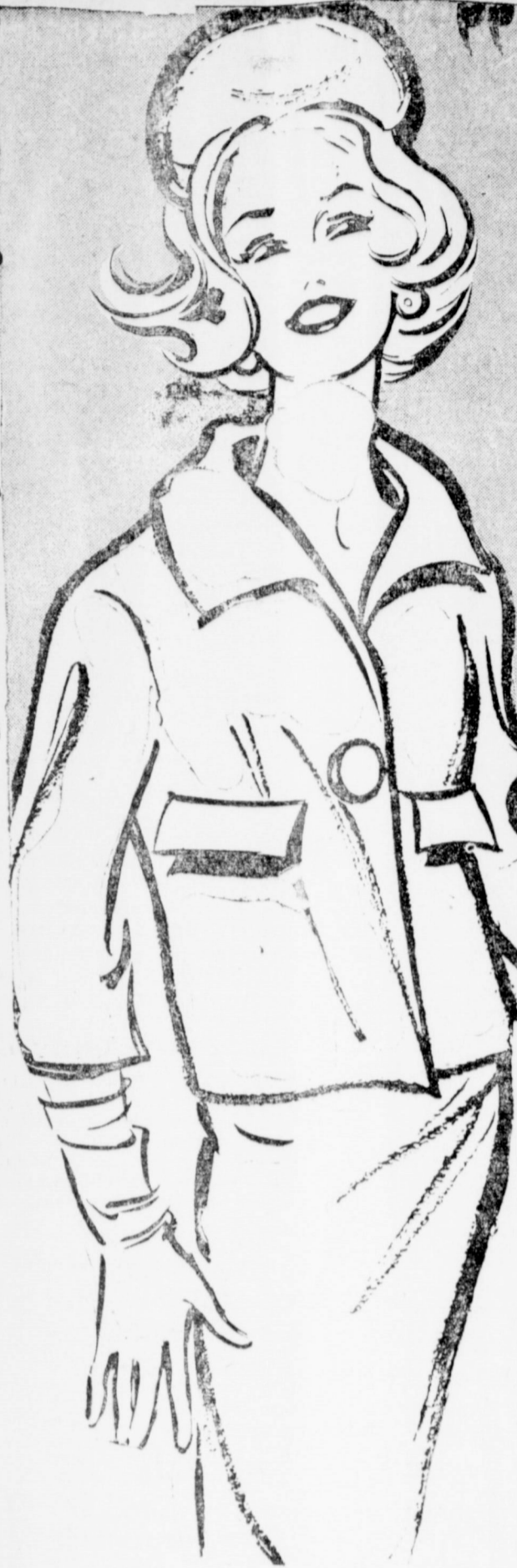
KEEP SMILING

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PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury 2 Pound Box 35¢

CHILI CON QUESO, Ashley's, 10 oz. Can 49¢

CORN County Kist Whole, Golden 12 oz. can **12 1/2¢**

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Pound Bag **549¢**

JELLO 2+ OFF 6oz. Boxes For **229¢**

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SAUSAGE	WRIGHT'S 2 POUND BAG	49¢
LONGHORN CHEESE	KRAFT'S BLOCK POUND	39¢
Armour's Star, Heavy Beef, Value Trim	ROUND STEAK Pound	85¢
Armour's Star, Heavy Beef, Value Trim,	RUMP ROAST Pound	79¢
Armour Star Beef Short	RIBS Lb.	29¢
Armour's Star, Sweet Smoked Flavor,	SLICED BACON Pound	49¢
Butcher Boy, Olive, Pickle, Bologna & Sauce,	LUNCHEON MEAT 4 6 Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Booth's Heat & Eat	FISH STICKS 8 oz. pkg.	29¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A, Town & Country, Cut Up, Pound	FRYERS	39¢

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CALIFORNIA **AVOCADOS** Extra Large Size, 2 FOR **25¢**

TURNIPS Clipped Top, Purple Top Lb. **10¢**

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Meads	4 Cans 29¢
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	10 Pound Size \$2.39
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I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

When I was a small boy, while my father was away on his duties as a traveling salesman, my mother was at home alone except for my little sister, Vivian and me. One night, (I was then about four) while my father was away, two men stopped in front of our house. One, who had been drinking, said, "I believe I'll go in." His friend tried to dissuade him but he reiterated his intention of entering. My mother flung the front door open and fired twice with my father's .38 Smith & Wesson. It is hardly necessary to add that the two men took to their heels.

Soon after my father became a traveling salesman, we moved to Benton, Ark. In Benton, I fell from my toy wagon, hit my chin on a stump and acquired a permanent scar.

It was in Benton that I made my first appearance before the public—at a lawn fete, magnificent with Japanese lanterns where of all things, I sang! My Aunt Agnes, wearing a shawl and a bonnet to appear much older than the girl she was, also took part in the dramatic scene wherein I warbled, "I'll Always Be Good to You, Grandma." I do not recall that an encore was necessary.

Marion was born in Benton. She inherited her dark hair, brown eyes and olive skin from our father. Vivian and I "took after" our mother.

It was while we were living in Benton that I took my first train trip alone and forgot where I was going! Then I overheard a middle-aged couple (they were probably twenty-five or twenty-six) across the aisle say, "When we get to Little Rock—" and I said to myself, "That's where I'm going; I must remember." Little Rock was the State Capital and the largest city in Arkansas and, furthermore, I couldn't have been carried past, for that was the end of the line.

My father was waiting when I stepped off the train, as triumphant as Columbus or Magellan, for had I not successfully traveled thirty miles all by myself!

Christopher Morley has written many fine lines. One of the best was about a column conductor on a New York newspaper who was, on this particular occasion, "in an unusually good humor for a humorist."

CHEYENNE

Cheyenne is really Western—in invigorating atmosphere and in "color." There's a block which consists (on both sides) mainly of Western clothing shops, curio places, saddle establishments, bars and pawn shops.

However, the Plains Hotel was featuring Saturday night dancing, along with lobster and champagne.

In the Cheyenne Library, there are—on the open shelves—two copies of "Banditti of the West." If you say, "So what?" consider these facts: the book names of Wyoming officials and prominent citizens who were allegedly connected with "the Johnson County gunfighters" who were paid so much a day and were to receive a bounty of \$50 for each man they killed from a long list.

The book was suppressed; the plates were destroyed; and the author was put out of the publishing business. Copies were checked out of libraries and were "lost" or came back with pages cut out.

The book was re-issued a few years ago by the University of Oklahoma Press with an excellent introduction by my friend, W. H. Kittrell of Dallas.

So in Cheyenne—which is where the special train taking the "arm to the scene of action" started from—I read the account of killers and their deeds in the quiet of the public library.

A governor was removed from office by impeachment. One of the terms of the verdict was that his career was at an end and dismissed him from further consideration.

Several years passed and the former governor sought to run for the position he had held but his name was barred from the ballot by court action.

So his wife filed as a candidate. Time had mellowed men's minds and many felt the original verdict, if not unjust, had been too severe and she was elected.

There came before her an application for a pardon. The applicant was a former State Senator who had voted to impeach her husband. It would have been the natural thing for her to have said, "This man helped drive my husband from office; by his vote he cast a shadow over the name I share; he showed no mercy and he deserves none in his turn."

But instead she studied the records, decided that he had been punished sufficiently and so she signed the pardon.

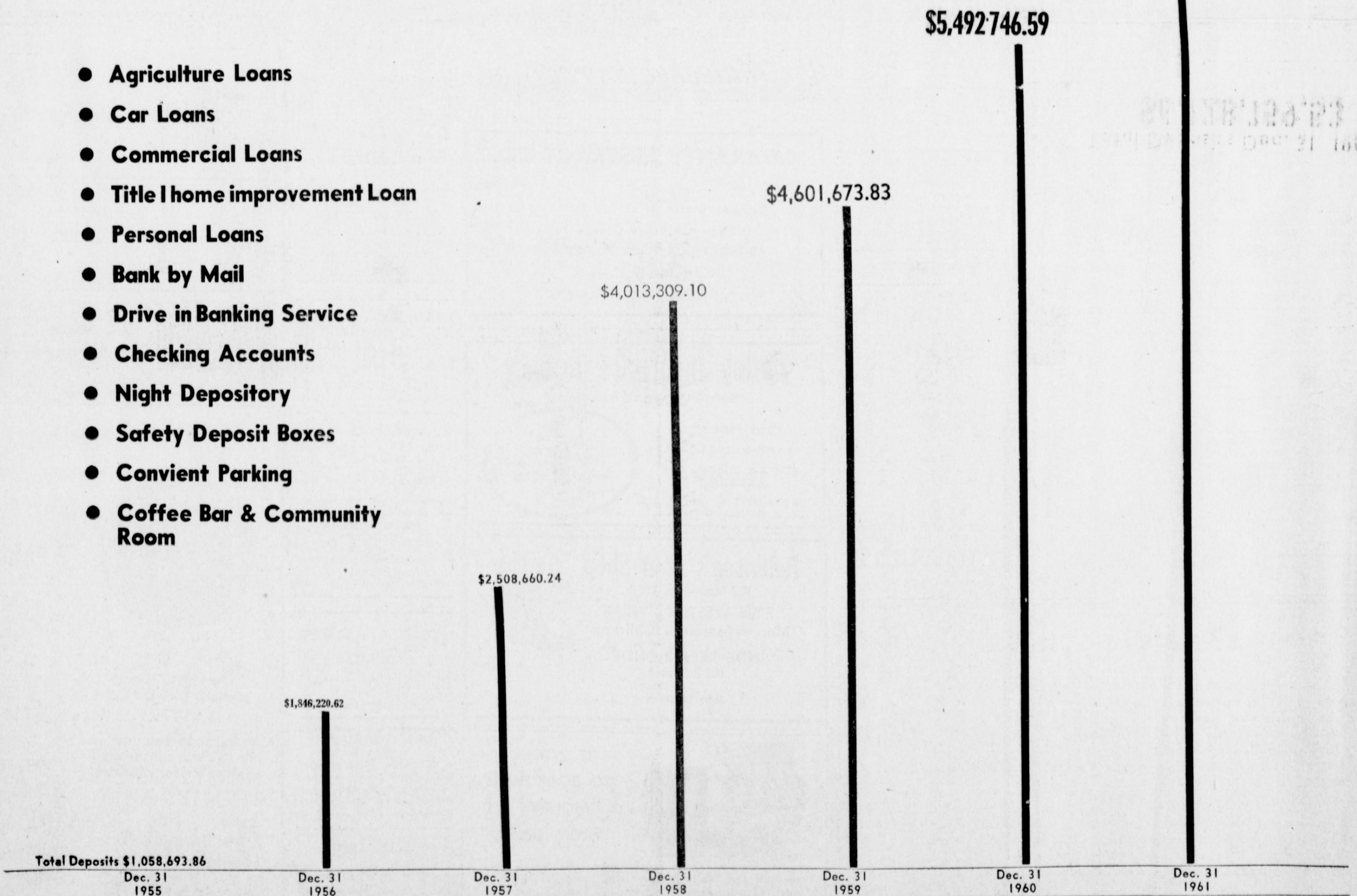
Consumers, and that's everyone, owe a great deal to America's farmers. For nowhere else in the world is food such a bargain. Consumers can start 1962 knowing that food of all kinds will continue to be plentiful and reasonable in price. The American farmer now produces enough food for himself and 25 others. Only 28 cents out of each dollar for food food producers.

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**WE SAY THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE ENTIRE
MULESHOE AREA FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN OUR GROWTH**