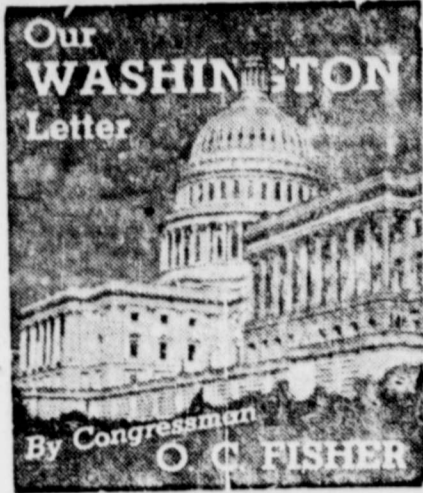


**THE REV. R. BRUCE BRANNON
Presbyterian Meeting
February 24.-March 2**

An eight day meeting will begin at the First Presbyterian Church here on Sunday, February 24, announced pastor Bob Brannon this week. His father, the Rev. Rev. R. Bruce Brannon of Marshall will do the preaching.
Services will be held each evening at 7:45, said Brannon. A cordial invitation was extended to the public to attend.

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"Ma and Pa Kettle Back
On the Farm"
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride



TEXAS, AND THE NATION— for that matter—will be a bit worse off as a result of the decision of Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine not to seek reelection this year.

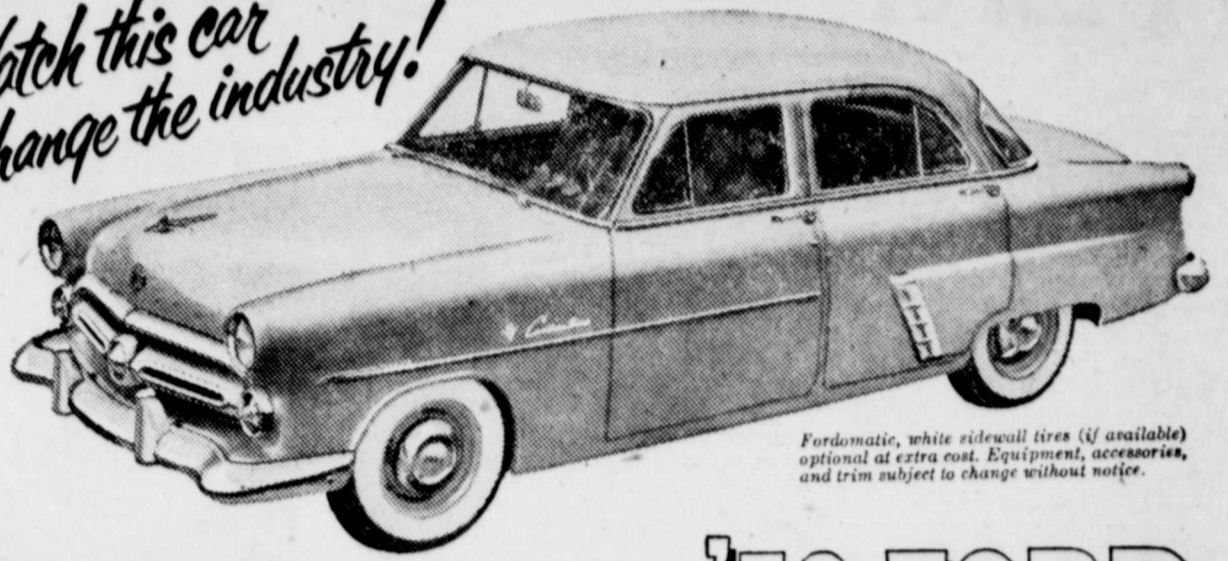
In the tug of war that goes on year-after-year up here, the courage and sound judgment of men like Pickett are recognized and appreciated. There is a natural tendency among a few Members to court the favor of Party Leadership in order to get more patronage rights, more publicity, more petty favors. They are whipped into line.

Actually, the vast majority of southern members buck that pressure and put the welfare of the country first. That has certainly been true in the case of Mr. Pickett. And during his eight years in Congress the folks in his district never wavered in their support when attempts were made to defeat him.

THE WOOL OUTLOOK was considered at a meeting called by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming last week. With all the segments of the industry represented, the causes of the present stagnant domestic wool market was explored. Among others in attendance were Fred Earwood of Sonora and Ernest Williams of San Angelo. Gene Ackerman of the Wool Bureau, Byron Wilson of the Wool Council; Wm. H. Steiwer, President and Casey Jones, Secretary, of the National Wool Growers Association, were there. Many others representing growers, mills, top-makers, etc. were included, and there were a dozen Senators and a half dozen Members of the House on hand.

Recognizing a market slump of several months' duration, the cause
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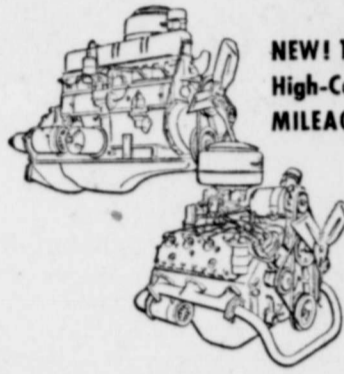
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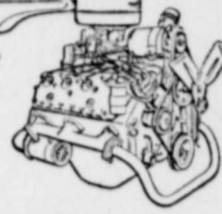
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

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pointed to include:

1. Abnormally high "dumping" of Argentine and Uruguay wool tops into the U. S. market in recent months.
2. Continuing imports of Australian and New Zealand wools at lower prices.
3. Reduced consumer demand in this country due to the excessive "scare" buying of clothing following the beginning of the war in Korea, and the buyer resistance that followed.
4. Reduced procurement orders for military purposes.

Of these contributing causes to the price slump, the most damaging was believed to be the excessive imports from South America. The Argentine government in its craving for American dollars has been, in effect, subsidizing their top-makers who sold their products in the U. S. A. Wool tops, which mean raw wool after it has been initially processed, can be sold at prices lower than the raw wool can be sold for by Argentine and the Uruguayan growers. Yet, in this country it costs about 48c per

pound to manufacture wool tops.

In other words, the same importer will buy Argentine wool at \$1.43 per pound when tops made from the same wool can be imported for \$1.42 per pound.

POSSIBLE REMEDIES that were suggested included a realistic "anti-dumping" law, whereby countervailing duties would be imposed to compensate for such subsidizing by foreign governments.

Another suggestion was that the President impose a quota program, something like he did in the case of long staple cotton, wheat, etc. Chances for this form of relief are admittedly remote.

Early announcement of military orders to meet foreseeable needs was suggested.

The growers recommended a program by the Department of Agriculture whereby growers could obtain loans of 90% parity on current production, to meet the present emergency. This was preferred over the purchase method used in past years. The Secretary of Agriculture is expected to announce a decision on this within the next

month.

AMONG RECENT VISITORS to our office have been Capt. J. B. Dismukes of Kerrville, E. A. Shronrock of San Angelo, J. Edw. Johnson of Dallas and Brownwood, C. C. Woodson and Wendell Mayes of Brownwood, Fred Lindall of San Angelo, Vester Hughes, Jr., of Mertzon, now a senior law student at Harvard, Dr. Andy Edington, President of Schreiner Institute, Br. Gen. T. R. Rampy of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of San Angelo.

General Rampy, an expert on economy and efficiency, is now Auditor-General of the Air Forces. Texas and the whole nation can be proud of the work he is doing.

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The rancher saw with troubled eyes
The bones were pushing through my skin.

He called the neighbors near and far.

To find out what could ail me;
The things they brought to cure me
Make all my courage fail me.

They thought I had hollow horn,
And sawed them off, as you can see.

They said perhaps I'd lost my cud,
Which greatly puzzled me.

As I grew frail, they split my tail,
These sad, well-meaning gents;

And at every turn, I'd feel the burn
Of fiery liniments.

They put on salves of every sort,
And ointments strong and smelly;

They just can't see what's killing me

Is plain old hollow belly.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Jiggs Gets Four "Hot-Foots"

Cappy Miller's bought himself a new car. We won't be seeing his old jalopy bouncing over the back roads any more. I'm going to miss it, too.

Many a morning Cappy and I drove off in that rattletrap for a day's hunting or fishing. We'd pile rods or guns in back, and prop open the trunk compartment—so Jiggs, Cappy's pointer, could jump in and go along.

They say when Cappy brought the new car home he opened up the hood to show off the engine—and poor old Jiggs hopped right

in! Figured it was the trunk. He hopped right out in a hurry, too. That cylinder head was mighty hot.

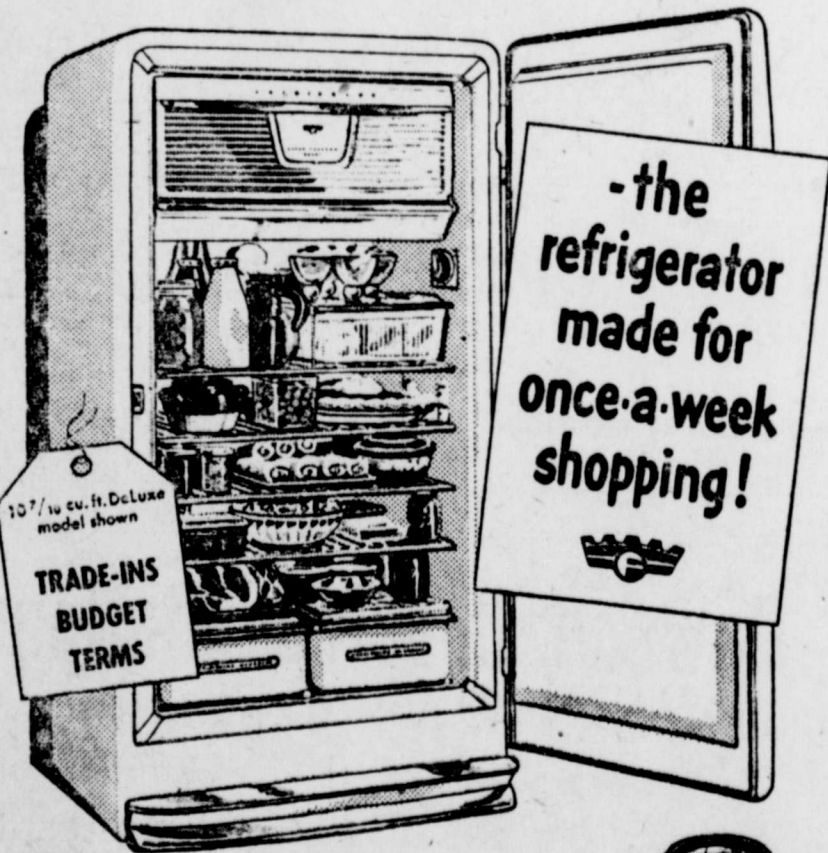
From where I sit, old habits are hard to shake, once they get a hold. Like, for instance, too many people are still in the habit of trying to run their neighbors' lives—telling them how to act, what to wear, whether or not to enjoy a refreshing glass of beer. I say that kind of thinking's outmoded ... ought to be turned in for a new model!

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HEALTH TALKS

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The nose not only is a useful tool in the process of breathing, it also has an esthetic duty, delivering odors to the nerve system to create the sense of smell.

Up at the top of each nostril is a small bulb which is the beginning of the olfactory nerve, the number one nerve of the head. This bulb is one end of a tube on each side of the underbrain, a tube that twists upward with all those other convolutions of the brain and comes out on top of the brain.

As odors pass through this tube, they cross other nerves, which either accept or reject different kinds of odors. More than likely, an acceptance of odors would be an expansion of the nerves which are tied in with the olfactory nerve and a rejection would be a tightening of those nerves. When you smell something good, you take deeper breaths to get more of the good smell into your nose and thus through your body, and when you smell something bad, you sorta snort and tighten up your nose—often even to holding your nose, of course.

The psychology of smells is a multi-million dollar business on which the French perfumers seem to have a corner. Anyone who doubts what odors can do only need glance at the perfume ads and see strong husky men swooning because some lady has dabbed on some scent. Perfume ads are all geared to the possibility of leading a man around by the nose. If the perfume is so powerful as to overcome the male, however, it is to be wondered at how the lady of the weaker sex can withstand her own powerful scent. Maybe the answer is that men have more sensitive olfactory nerves than women.

Scents are derived from oils. When

rose-fragrance is desired, the roses are squashed and the oil extracted and the scent is supposed to come out rosy. Exactly what happens when that evaporated rose scent hits the olfactory bulb of your nose isn't known. But when those olfactory bulbs fail to respond to the oils of scent or when no oils of scent are present in the air, somewhere on down the line it has a bearing on your sense of taste.

When you don't smell with your nose so good, you don't taste with your mouth so good.

Injuries to the wet lining of the nose, to those olfactory bulbs there by the bridge of the nose, or to the tubes that lead to the top of the brain may cause a loss or a decrease in the sense of smell. Too much smelling causes a temporary decrease in the sense of smell. You can smell only about four strong

odors, such as perfume, in a short period of time and then your sense of smell goes "blank." After a rest you can smell some more but there seems to be a saturation point to your sense of smell.

Inflammation of any parts connected with smelling may also cause a temporary "blinking" of the sense of smell. If smelling causes swelling, then those organs already swollen from inflammation don't swell anymore. A cold in the nose, which is nearly always accompanied by inflammation in the nasal passages, certainly cuts down on the ability to detect odors and usually interferes with the taste of food, too.

HOUSTON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown went to Houston Monday of this week so Mr. Brown could attend the Houston Division meeting of the

Texas Company's 50th Golden Anniversary Celebration.

Mrs. Brown also attended a luncheon, picture show and party given in honor of the consignee's wives in connection.

They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Perry and family and Mrs. E. E. Young. Mrs. Brown's sister in Kossee.

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