



**Questions & Answers**

Q—I am the widow of a World War I veteran, and I want to apply for a pension. I've been running a small dress-making business. Must I count the amount of money I made from my business, in figuring out whether I am eligible under the law's ceilings of income?

A—Yes, you must compute the income from your business, for nonservice-connected pension. However, you need not figure in your gross income; instead, that sum may be reduced by the necessary expenses of carrying on your enterprise.

Q—I served in World War II, was disabled, and am drawing VA disability compensation payments. I went back on active duty since Korea, and was again disabled in service. Will I be eligible for two disability compensation checks from VA—one for my World War II service disability, and the other for the disability I received recently?

A—No. No more than one VA award of compensation may be made to any veteran, but the award will be for the combined service-connected disabilities.

Q—I plan to enroll for training under the Korean GI Bill. Does VA want a photostat of just the front side of my discharge paper?

A—VA needs a photostatic or certified copy of both sides of your discharge paper, in order to process your application.

Q—I am a World War II veteran, and I am entitled to a GI loan, although I never used this benefit. I returned to active duty, and as a result of my recent service, I meet eligibility requirements for a GI loan under the new Korean GI Bill. Will I be able to get two GI loan entitlements, as a result?

A—No. World War II veterans who reentered service since Korea will have their unused loan entitlement under the World War II Bill cancelled after their discharge and will have it replaced with new entitlement under the Korean GI Bill. In your case, you will have 10 years from the end of the present emergency to apply for a GI loan—rather than July 25, 1957, the World War II deadline for loans.

**Vic Vet says**

VETERANS WHO PLAN TO START SCHOOL UNDER THE NEW KOREAN GI BILL SHOULD HAVE SOME MONEY OF THEIR OWN TO TIDE THEM OVER UNTIL THEY RECEIVE THEIR FIRST GOVERNMENT CHECK FROM VA A COUPLE OF MONTHS LATER

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

**West Texas Chamber of Commerce To Meet at Wichita Falls**

WICHITA FALLS—Restoration of soil and conservation of water and oil will be the major items of the 35th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here October 19-21.

Members of the WTCC, who number nearly 6,000, are being urged to bring their wives. A luncheon and fashion show and other entertainment has been arranged for them.

Entertainment will include a Monday evening downtown concert by the Midwestern University Band, which has invited the outstanding performer of 116 high school bands to join it for this special convention program. The MU band is the official WTCC band of 1952.

Soil restoration will be discussed by J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, and Paul Walsler of Temple, SCS state conservationist.

Water management and conservation projects being operated in West Texas will be reviewed by Joe Pickle, Big Spring, secretary of the Colorado River Municipal Water District; Sam W. Cooper of Coleman, manager

**Lone Star Jersey Cow Gains Laurels**

Texas is the Lone Star state but her stars are many. One which has a particular splendor at this time is Orland Signal Vol. Sable, an 8-year-old cow in the Victory Jersey Farm herd owned by J. Chester Elliff, Tulla.

This cow has just been announced by The American Jersey Cattle Club as the national 305-day butterfat champion of the Jersey breed on her Register of Merit production record of 16,130 pounds milk containing 1,052 pounds butterfat. Although much of her record was made during an extended drought, she was able to capture the production title from an Oregon Jersey, Missionary Noble Alice, that had held the title since 1943.

The new title holder set quite an enviable record in 1949 when she produced 19,497 pounds milk containing 1,223 pounds butterfat in 365 days. Her recent record brought her lifetime production to well over 42 tons of milk. Her lifetime butterfat production is the equivalent of 6,353 pounds of butter.

Sable was bred by Orland Jersey Farm, Tulla, Texas. She has been in the Victory Jersey Farm herd since 1947 and has an official type classification of Very Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ray had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sprayberry of Martinez, California.

Office ruled forms. The Star.

To Relieve Misery of

**COLDS take 666**

LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

41-26-c

of the Central Colorado River Authority; Fred Brown, Mineral Wells, director of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District, and Tom McFarland of Lubbock, manager of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on conservation of oil resources, will discuss the significance of oil conservation and production in the economy of West Texas.

**OPLIN METHODIST WOMEN MEET**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Oplin Methodist Church, Wednesday, October 8, with Mrs. Andrew Johnson, president, presiding.

The opening song was "I Must Tell Jesus" and the devotional was by Mrs. Roy Campbell. The society closed with prayer by Mrs. Otis Odum.

Six members were present. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Clyde Floyd, Mrs. Fuller Beaver, Mrs. Ed Kirkin-doll and Mrs. Otis Odore.

**Abilene Firm Stokes Callahan Wildcat**

West-Central Drilling Co. No. 1 E. E. Cook is to be a Callahan County wildcat one mile northeast of Clyde.

Location for the 4,300-foot test is to be 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of Section 74, BBB&C Survey.

R. W. Brown No. 1 Fred Heysler, Section 220, R. Green Survey, semi-wildcat seven and one-half miles west of Cross Plains, has been abandoned at 4,033 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McElroy had as their guests Sunday and Monday, Mrs. McElroy's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bobo, of Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coats visited Mr. and Mrs. Bad Etherly and Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks in Midland last weekend.

LET'S TALK  
**LIVESTOCK**  
BY TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH—Trade was resumed in the sheep yards at Fort Worth Monday after more than a week of idleness caused by the findings of some hogs in the yards with vesicular exanthema. Hogs and sheep can no longer intermingle on the yards and prices on most lambs and yearlings were steady with those in effect at the time the yards were closed. Old ewes sold 50 cents to \$1 lower.

Stock Yards Officials reported the hog yards would be opened to receive shipments at midnight Monday night and that trade would be resumed on Tuesday morning. They stressed, however, that there would be no market for stocker or feeder pigs and such animals should not be shipped onto the yards for more than 48 hours in the future and will then be sent to slaughter.

Cattle and calf trade was extremely slow and most classes were under severe pressure again and selling measurably lower than a week ago. The largest offerings of the year appeared around the major marketing circle, topping last week's mark by several thousand cattle and calves.

Stocker demand was virtually limited to choice quality light weights, other kinds having to move into slaughter channels.

A few good and choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$22 to \$31, and common and medium kinds cashed at \$13 to \$21. Cattle grade steers and yearlings sold from \$10 to \$13.

Fat cows cleared at \$11.50 to \$14, and canners and cutters sold from \$5 to \$11.50. Bulls sold at \$12 to \$18.

Good and choice fat calves cashed at \$17 to \$24, and common and medium sorts sold

from \$13 to \$17, with culls at \$10 to \$13.

Good and choice stocker steers calves sold mostly from \$18 to \$23.50, and most heifer calves sold at \$21.50 down. Stocker steer yearlings and stocker steers cashed at \$17 to \$23 when good and choice. Stocker cows cashed at \$12 to \$15. Stocker heifers sold mainly from \$20 down.

Good and choice fat lambs cashed at \$20 to \$23 and stocker and feeder lambs cashed at \$12 to \$18. Low grade slaughter lambs and yearlings sold around \$8 to \$10. Medium grade feeder yearlings sold at \$10 to \$11. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$4 to \$9.

**ACC Homecoming Dates Are Set**

ABILENE—October 31 and November 1 are the dates set for the annual Abilene Christian College Homecoming, Bill Teague, ACC Alumni executive secretary, announces.

Special activities of the Homecoming season will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, October 31, with the first of a series of teas, breakfasts, suppers, and will be climaxed with the Saturday afternoon, November 1, football game between the ACC Wildcats and the Texas A.&L. Javelinas.

Friday night, October 31, in preparation for the Saturday gridiron clash, the traditional bonfire and pep rally will be held. A barbecue meal will be served Saturday, November 1, noon just before the football game. Reunions will be held by the classes of '12, '22, '32, '42 and '27.

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The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, October 17, 1952

**Club Women Asked To Round-Up Votes**

WORTHAM—Texas clubwomen launched plans for a voter's roundup this week with a "Get-Out-the-Vote" campaign headed by Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater, state chairman.

Each clubwoman is asked to be responsible for getting ten people to the polls November 4, according to Mrs. Perry. She explained "We want to better our 1941 record, when only 25 per cent of the Texans who had the right to vote exercised their privilege."

Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, threw her full support behind the voter's roundup. She stressed that the project is bipartisan, and underlined that getting people to vote is the object, not how they vote.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is a non-political organization with a membership of over 50,000.

The voter's roundup is directed by the Federation's new Americanism department. Object is to build interest in our way of life and government, and to emphasize full citizenship responsibility.

Clubs participating in the contest to Get-Out-the-Vote are to report by November 15 to district chairmen in accordance with contest rules available at General Federation headquarters in Washington. District chairmen turn in the number of persons contacted by participating clubs and voting to the state chairman by November 20. Prizes up to \$500, depending on the size of the club, are offered by GFWC for the largest roundup of voters resulting from club efforts.

**PUTNAM HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ELECTION**

The Junior and Senior classes combined of Putnam High School had class officers election last week. Johnny Ingram was elected President of the two classes. Juanita Cherry elected vice-president. The office of Secretary-Treasurer was turned over to Janette Roggenstein. Ray Green was elected Parliamentarian and Homer Taylor, Reporter. Mrs. R. N. Cluck, high school English, and Mr. R. E. Putnam, history, were elected as sponsors of the two classes. This election is for the school year of '52 and '53.

—Homer Taylor, Reporter.  
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Schedule		Schedule	
East Bound	West Bound	East Bound	West Bound
5:44 A.M.	4:42 P.M.	7:23 A.M.	10:55 P.M.
8:21 A.M.	1:20 A.M.	11:56 A.M.	4:04 A.M.
		4:47 P.M.	

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# EDITORIAL

## BILLIONS FOR PROGRESS

There's an old axiom to the effect that progress is only what you make it. The moral, of course, is that you are the master of your own destiny; and that if you are going to "make progress," you have to get out and do things—and keep on doing them.

What brings this to mind is the fact that Oil Progress Week is being observed by the nation's oil men, October 12-18. The thousands of oil companies of all sizes which comprise this vast industry, with its 2,000,000 workers and its traditional adherence to the principles of free enterprise and competition, have been "doing things" consistently for 93 years. They have compiled a record of progress which gives positive meaning to this old axiom.

An example of the way modern oil men are "making progress" is the tremendous expansion program which has been underway since the end of World War II. To assure the American people of an abundance of petroleum today, and to prepare for their demands of tomorrow, the oil industry builds, expands, modernizes and develops as fast as men, money and materials can make it possible.

Since the end of World War II, oil men have poured more than 19 billion dollars into new exploration and discovery, new oil fields, new refineries, new pipe lines, new tankers, new and improved facilities of all kinds. This year alone, they have scheduled the spending of more than four billion dollars on this program—the largest one-year investment of any single industry in history.

The bulk of this money has come from their own earnings—money plowed back by progressive far-sighted leadership. We know that today's demands are being met, despite the fact that they have skyrocketed in recent years; and the oil men's record is full assurance that tomorrow's will be taken care of, too. It is this story of "doing things" that oil men and women in thousands of American communities will tell during their observance of Oil Progress Week.

## Fall Months Worse For Scarlet Fever

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 9—The State Department of Health has just issued a warning in regard to scarlet fever, as the number of cases usually increases during the fall months. The majority of deaths from this disease occur from October through February.

Scarlet fever is a very contagious and serious disease. Grown people may contract it, but children under 15 years are

especially apt to have it, if exposed. It is especially dangerous for children under 5 years, and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns mothers to "not let your children take any chances with scarlet fever. Call the doctor as soon as the first symptoms appear."

If your child has contracted scarlet fever, the first signs you may notice are that he seems tired, restless and out of sorts. Usually, there is a sore throat, chills, vomiting, or convulsions and fever. His skin is dry and hot. His tongue is furred, and, under this white covering, it is red and swollen. In ordinary cases, these early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. Little flat red points, close together, appear first on the neck and chest and soon the rash very red in color, spreads over most of the body.

The doctor is required by law to report the case to the local health officer. Do your part by following carefully the quarantine instructions which the health officer will give you, since a severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with some one who has only a light attack. Children who have had scarlet fever, or who have been exposed, must not return to school until permission is given by the health officer and physician.

J. R. Coley, and son Dale, attended the funeral of Mr. Coley's grandfather, Mr. J. D. Coley, in Fort Worth, October 4.

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PLEAS B. SCOTT  
Managing Editor



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Star will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

# RELUCTANT ACROBAT



## Timely Hint To Car Buyers

R.G. Derie, OPS regional auto chief, has announced in Dallas that his agency has a bit of timely advice for prospective buyers of used cars. "Be sure to check the ceiling price before you buy."

The Dallas Office of Price Stabilization is receiving an increasing number of complaints from buyers and prospective purchasers of used cars in the northern half of Texas that they are being asked to pay over-ceiling prices.

The unusual number of complaints, Mr. Derie believes, is probably caused by the recent upsurge in used car sales.

OPS regulations, he explained, were basically designed to protect the consumer. "However," Mr. Derie pointed out, "prospective purchasers of used cars must assume the primary responsibility for seeing that they are not over-charged."

"First," he advised, "Look for the tag or label on the used car you are thinking about buying, and see that it contains the ceiling price and other specific information that OPS requires."

"Second, if you are not completely sure that the price you are asked to pay is at or below OPS ceiling, by all means contact the Dallas, Fort Worth or Lubbock offices of the OPS. We will be very glad to explain the regulations and tell you the exact ceiling price for the automobile you are considering purchasing."

"Third, make sure that you receive an invoice from the dealer. OPS requires that the invoice give certain descriptive information about the car, also the ceiling price, selling price, finance and extra equipment charges and the name of the finance company."

## Texas Truckers Pay Big Fines

AUSTIN — Over 21,000 truck operators were arrested last year on Texas highways and more than a million dollars was paid in fines and additional registration fees.

These startling figures came to light in the annual report of Major Kent Odom, Chief of the License and Weight Division of the Department of Public Safety. The report, released this week, covers the fiscal year ending August 31, 1952.

Overloading, operating faulty equipment and improperly registered trucks accounted for the greater number of arrests.

The law fixes the maximum loads allowable on Texas highways at 58,420 pounds, but according to the reports, loads have been apprehended weighing over 130,000 pounds. An Austin trucking firm was fined \$49 in Justice Court at Round Rock last June when caught with a truck and load weighing 130,100 pounds.

The total operating cost during the past year for the License and Weight Division, including equipment, traveling expenses and salaries for the 65 men was less than the \$456,000 appropriated by the 52nd Legislature

for this type highway protection. As a result of the highway law violation cases filed by the Department, the counties and State road funds were enriched to the tune of \$1,332,113.

D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, said the State was losing approximately Seven Million dollars a year because truck owners register their vehicles for smaller loads than they are actually hauling on the highways.

Major Odom's report also shows truck owners paid County Tax Collectors \$867,000 in additional fees after being arrested for hauling loads in excess of the truck's registered weight.

## T. F. W. C. WORKSHOP

Mrs. A. J. House, Regional Vice-President of Yoakum, was director of 6th District Workshop held October 7th at the Clyde Community Center. All Federated Clubs of Callahan County were represented. Four members of the Thursday Club: Mrs. P. H. Patton, Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. M. M. Woodward and Mrs. John Beery attended the meeting and the luncheon following.

## McMurry Alumni To "Come Home"

Approximately 1,500 ex-students and alumni of McMurry College are expected to attend homecoming festivities on the Abilene campus, October 17 and 18.

The McMurry-Abilene Christian College football game known as the "Army-Navy game of Abilene," will climax the two days of festivities on the Reservation.

For the second year in order to carry out McMurry's Indian theme, a teepee Indian Village will be erected on the campus. One large wigwam, surrounded by 15 smaller ones sponsored by individual organizations, will center the village and serve as homecoming headquarters.

The teepees will be erected October 16 via a brief Indian ritual. The council fire, a small fire placed in front of the center teepee will be lighted that night.

Coronation ceremonies for Chief McMurry and Reservation Princess plus the introduction of class favorites are scheduled for the night of October 17. A pep rally, snake-dance and the beginning of the tom-tom beating are to follow the coronation.

Homecoming actually gets underway the morning of October 18 as the majority of the exes' coffees, luncheons and meetings are set for Saturday. During the afternoon, the exes will hold a general assembly where they will hear the 55-piece Indian Band. A parade at 4 p.m., followed by a faculty reception at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. will conclude the afternoon's activities. The football game at 8 p.m. in Fair Park will round the homecoming festivities for '52.

tainment program for visiting Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

Since the convention is just one day prior to "L" Day (American Legion Day) October 20, post commanders are expected to make a report of their plans for that occasion.

Commander Thompson asks all posts to certify their delegates to him at his home address 203 N. E. Seventh Avenue, Mineral Wells.

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## District Legionnaires To Elect New Commander

HAMILTON— Legionnaires of the 17th congressional district at their annual fall convention to be held here Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19, will elect a district commander to succeed Eugene L. Jackson of Cisco who was elevated to Fifth Division Commander.

In charge of the convention will be John C. Thompson of Mineral Wells, acting district commander. The local post has planned an outstanding enter-

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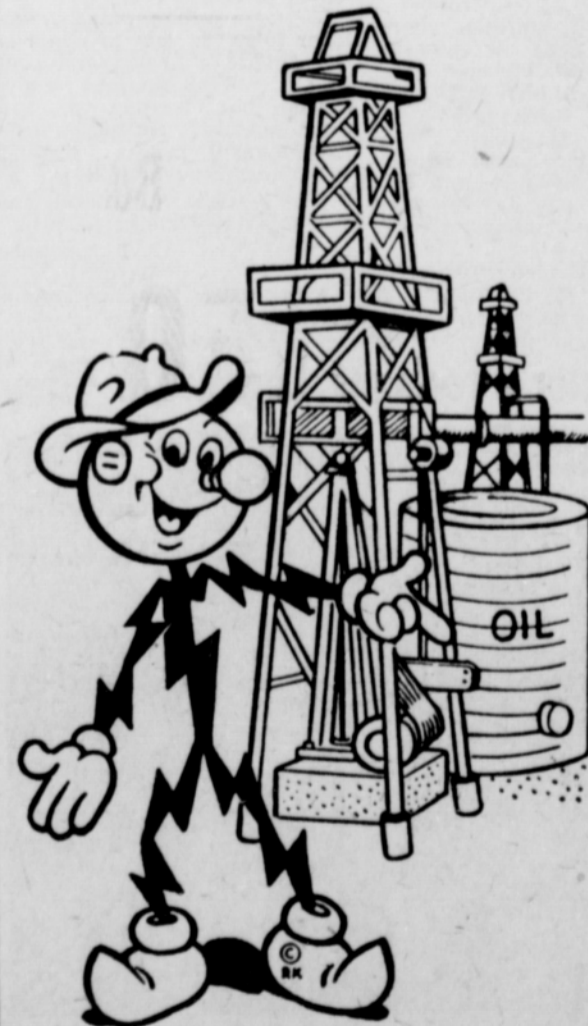
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**Jr. Wednesday Club Meets**

The Junior Wednesday Club met Monday night October 13, 1952 in the home of Mrs. Ray Black. Globe-Trotting is the course of study for the new club year with "The British Empire" and "London, England" as our first stops.

Lucy Curtis was elected as Corresponding Secretary and Dora Eubanks as Reporter to fill the vacancies created by resignations.

Those answering roll call were: Floy McCaw, Helen Miller, Earlene Hughes, Lucy Curtis, Gwen Brown, Gwen Young, Mary Black, Mary Stroope, Wanda Sammons, Dorothy Carrico, Irma Crow, Dora Eubanks, and Mrs. L. B. Lewis, Contact Chairman.



**TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY**  
Show Opens at 6:45 P. M.  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30 p.m.

Friday - Saturday  
**RED RYDER**  
THE COWBOY AND THE PRIZEFIGHTER  
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**WE'RE NOT MARRIED**  
Ginger Rogers—Paul Douglas  
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**TUESDAY ONLY**  
James Mason—Ava Gardner  
in  
**Pandora And The Flying Dutchman**

Wednesday - Thursday  
**Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie**  
Technicolor  
David Wayne—Jean Peters  
Hugh Marlowe

**Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Fulton**

The Old Fashioned Garden Club met October 7, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Fulton. 18 members answered the roll call. Mrs. Clyde White gave many helpful ideas on "The Culture of Spring Bulbs." Mrs. Hubert Ross talked about table decoration for fall and fall menus.

Mrs. Felix Mitchell arranged two attractive driftwood table decorations. After a lovely refreshment plate, the club adjourned to meet in November at the home of Mrs. Ace Hickman. The roll call will be "What I have to be Thankful For." An interesting program will be given. Let's all come and bring a new member. Anyone is welcome.

**G.A.'s Of First Baptist Church Meet**

The Estelle Freeland Intermediate G.A.'s met at the Church, Monday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m. After a prayer, led by Mrs. E. L. Reese, the following officers were elected: President, Alzena

Clampitt; Vice-President, Jenice Brown; Secretary, Martha Payne; Treasurer, Kay Dennis; Pianist, Mary Walker; Song Leader, Mrs. Reese. Committees will be appointed by the President at the next meeting.

A program on "Freedom" was presented, after which, Martha Payne led in prayer.

The following members were present: Alzena Clampitt, Mary Walker, Kay Dennis, Elizabeth Abernathy, Jane Davis, Janis Abernathy, Jenice Brown, Martha Payne and Mrs. Reese.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mary Walker. "Forward Steps" will be the subject for the next meeting.

**Local Club To Emphasize Getting Out the Vote**

Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, President of the Wednesday Club has named Mrs. Sam H. Gilliland, local chairman for the new Americanism Program for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The drive to get out votes for the national election is the first special activity of this department, but the objective for the Americanism Campaign is to revive a greater interest in our way of life, to emphasize full citizenship responsibility, to return to family prayers and to the ideals of our pioneer forefathers.

This get-out-the-vote campaign is a non-partisan project, and the Club is only interested in getting citizens to express their free choice.

Plans are being made for each Club member to call upon ten men or women urging them to vote on election day, cars will be made available that day for those who need transportation to the polls.

**Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Al Gardner**

A "pink and blue" shower was given for Mrs. Al Gardner, the former Mildren Ann King, in the home of Mrs. C. K. Meadows, Thursday, October 9.

Receiving guests were Mrs. C. K. Meadows, the Honoree and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Coley. Pink garden flowers decorated the receiving rooms.

The refreshment plate consisted of pink and blue sandwiches, cookies and punch. Attractive favors were presented to approximately seventy-five guests.

Hostesses were: Miss Glenda Yeager, Lazelle and Janelle Sharp, Zaida Price, and Mrs. C. K. Meadows, Martha Breeding, Mary Stroope, Archie Nichols, Clyde White, Earl Ellis, Frankie Crow and Jay Ashlock.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Miss Tempo Harris wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped in any way in the recent loss of our loved one. Also for the beautiful floral offering. We especially want to thank each one for the dinner served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walker  
Mr. L. S. Harris  
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harris  
Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Harrington  
Mrs. B. D. Smith

**ROUND-UP Drive-In THEATRE**

Show Starts at Dusk

Friday - Saturday

In Color

**Woman Of The North**

Ruth Hussey—Rod Cameron

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

**Yankee Buccaneer**

In Technicolor  
Jeff Chandler  
Scott Brady—Suszan Ball

Wednesday - Thursday

**Take Care of My Little Girl**

In Technicolor  
Jean Peters—Miltz Gaynor  
All Star Cast

# Callahan County Salutes The Oil Industry

## OIL PROGRESS WEEK October 12-18, 1952

This world of ours has changed tremendously since Columbus proved that it was as round as a billiard ball; and one of the things that speeded that change in the last century alone was the discovery of oil in 1859. The personal reports that oil men will make during Oil Progress Week will focus attention on some of these changes—and the role played by oil products in re-shaping the course of modern civilization.

Columbus, they say, discovered the Western Hemisphere because he risked everything and took a chance. In the same sense, our way of life has been bettered consistently because oil producers have been willing to risk everything and take chances too.

Finding oil requires considerable work and great financial risk—and the odds against success are long. Even with the best tools and knowledge that science can muster, the chances of hitting a profitable well in a virgin area are roughly 1 in 44; the chances of it being a big field discovery are close to 1 in 1,000. Since modern wildcat wells cost around \$90,000 each, on the average, it is obvious that oil producers have to stick out their chins (financially speaking), every time they start a drill churning into the earth.

Despite the hazards, oil men have been successful in their quest for new oil. Our proved reserves, for example, are at an all-time peak, even though our production rate is at its highest point in history. That assures our immediate needs.

The oil men's record through the last 93 years is strong assurance in itself our future oil supplies are in competent and trustworthy hands.

## Congratulations to the Oil Industry in Callahan County

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**SUTPHEN MOTOR COMPANY**

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**ROCKEY MOTOR COMPANY**

FORD SALES & SERVICE

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Phone 218

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY**

- \$ 9.50 Blankets ..... \$ 8.50
- \$ 8.50 Blankets ..... \$ 7.50
- \$ 5.95 Blankets ..... \$ 4.95
- \$ 3.75 Cotton Blankets ..... \$ 3.50
- \$20.00 Satin Quilt, Only ..... \$15.00

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**Harnessed Lightning!**



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**Area Benefits . . .**

(Continued from Page One)  
 whale oil. Today, the number of petroleum products runs into the thousands, and the uses for this same petroleum, in one form or another, are as uncountable as the stars in the heavens.

The modern oil industry, in terms of capital investment, is considered the fourth largest in the country. It is outranked only by agriculture, the utilities and the railroads. Its gross investment is estimated at 27.4 billion dollars. It is owned by millions of stockholders who have invested their savings and their profits in its future.

Oil and gas or both are now being produced in 28 of the 48 states. Texas is by far the biggest producer. North Dakota is the most recent to have commercial production, that coming only a little more than a year ago.

The petroleum industry produced more than two billion 450 million barrels of oil, and seven trillion 967 billion cubic feet of gas in 1951. This was the largest one-year output in history. Despite this tremendous production, oil men drilled a record-breaking number of wells (44,545) and discovered enough new oil to increase the total of known reserves of crude oil and natural gas liquids to 32 billion 193 million barrels—an all-time peak. These proved reserves are the supplies of oil whose location and availability have been established beyond question.

Finding and producing oil is anything but easy. The odds against success are high. For example, eight out of every nine wells drilled in new territory (the industry calls them wildcats) are dry holes. And even if a well is brought in, there's no guarantee that it'll be a profitable one. Statistics show that only one out of every 44 wildcats, on the average, makes enough money to pay off its costs. The chances of finding a really big field, one with a potential of 50 million barrels or more are almost 1,000 to one.

The cost of drilling a wildcat well runs around \$90,000, and some has cost as much as one million dollars.

The oil industry has been modernizing, expanding and increasing its output yearly to keep ahead of the skyrocketing demand for its products. For 1952, the oil industry has scheduled a four billion dollar program of progress. This is believed to be the biggest one-year capital improvement program of any industry in history. Added to previous expenditures, this means that the oil industry's postwar expansion program has cost more than \$19 billion dollars.

Because of the intense competition among the thousands of oil companies and retailers, constant research is a major project within the industry. More than 17,000 persons devote full time to the creation of new products and procedures. The companies are spending an aggregate of more than 110 million dollars a year on scientific study and development. The pace is so keen, for example, that one oil company has publicly announced that it will make its laboratory facilities available to anyone who has a potentially useful invention or idea, and needs equipment and help to develop it.

**Putnam Personals**

Mrs. W. D. Fleming  
 Pertinent Paragraphs  
 Pertaining To Putnam People

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and Joe of San Antonio were visiting relatives and friends in Putnam last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Bolick of Staggard, Arkansas is visiting in the home of her son, Boyce Bolick and Mrs. Bolick. The group met at Dallas last Wednesday and attended the State Fair.

Edward King of Fort Worth was a weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete King.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Tatom and son of Abilene were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Tatom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and sons of Snyder were weekend guests of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pruet.

Dale Rutherford who is in the Air Corps and Doyal Hobbs of Austin spent the weekend with Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rutherford.

Mrs. Nellie Smith of Okeene, Oklahoma, is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith and other relatives.

Mr. A. McIntosh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jones of Snyder was circulating among friends in Putnam, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. D. Hatton of Dallas passed away Sunday at the age of 77. Burial was in Grand Saline. Mrs. Hatton was Mrs. Geo. Biggerstaff's sister-in-law, we extend our heart felt sympathy to Mr. Biggerstaff and her relatives.

**Funeral for Odessa Infant at Admiral**

Cheryl Elizabeth Woodard, 4½ month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Woodard of Odessa, died unexpectedly at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Odessa after a 28-hour illness.

She was born May 29, 1952, in Baird. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Admiral Baptist Church with the Rev. J. H. Skiles of Stamford officiating, assisted by the Rev. T. D. Whitehorn of Abilene.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way through the sickness and death of our wife and mother. For the cards, letters, food, floral offerings and your kind expressions of sympathy we extend our sincere thanks. May God's blessings be upon each of you.

J. W. Hays  
 Homer Hays  
 Mrs. R. L. Murphy  
 Mrs. T. C. Clark  
 Mrs. N. D. Smartt

**We Make Keys! BLACK'S**

**Former Callahan County Resident Killed In Car-Cycle Mishap**

Abilene City Policeman Billy A. Rose, 25, of 926 Orange St., died at 7:15 p.m. Friday, October 10, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a motorcycle-auto crash.

His motorcycle was involved in a collision at 3:30 p.m. with an automobile driven by Mrs. G. A. Church of Clyde, on the Albany highway just outside the Abilene city limits.

Rose, who was a member of the Baptist Church, was born October 28, 1926 at Rowden in Callahan County. He attended school at Bayou and completed

his high school work while in the Navy from 1944 to 1946.

He married Velma Noah, June 10 1944 in Fort Worth, and was employed by the Abilene Police Department March 29, 1950.

Surviving Rose are his wife, one son, William Bruce, 6, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose of Rowden; and his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Miller of Rowden.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the University Baptist Church, Abilene, with the Rev. Charles R. Myrick, former pastor at Rowden offici-

ating, assisted by the Rev. Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church.

Mrs. Church, suffering from extreme shock, back and shoulder injuries, was admitted to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, but later transferred to the Callahan County Hospital in Baird. Extent of her injuries will not be known until a more definite report has been received on X-rays. She will probably be confined to the hospital for several days.

Rosa Taylor, of Tucson, Arizona, has been at the bedside of her father, L. P. Taylor, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. Taylor will return to her home in Tucson next week.

Renew your subscription today!

**Midway Musings**

Mrs. Joel Griffin  
 Miscellaneous Melange and  
 Minor Mention of Men  
 and Women

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Dallas spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albro Wilson and his sister, Mrs. Charles Mosley and family.

Mrs. C. E. South of Clyde spent Monday night and Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Best visited the Dick Griffin family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webb returned home Friday after spending 10 days visiting their children in Marfa and El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck McClure spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Webb spent the day Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Griffin while Mr. Webb spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Martie Webb.

Sgt. Wilburn Faircloth has returned after spending more than a year in Europe. He will spend his 30-day leave with his wife and two small sons in Baird and his parents who live in this community and a sister Mrs. Richard Moon who lives in Ballinger. He has a host of relatives and friends who welcome him back home.

Mrs. Sue Faircloth and children and Mr. and Mrs. Berkelon of Abilene spent last Sunday evening visiting in our community. They called on the Canadas, Mrs. Martie Webb, the Griffins, Mosleys, Faircloths and the Dudley Faircloths in Clyde.

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CHARMIN TISSUE		
4 Roll Pkg. . . . .	39c	
DINTY MOORE	2 CANS	
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KIMBELL'S	6 BOXES	
Matches . . . . .	37c	
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	LB.	13c
NEW CROP PINTO BEANS	2 LB. BAG	23c
MISSION CUT GREEN BEANS	2 NO. 303 CANS	29c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	2 CANS	25c
SUPREME CRACKERS	2 LB. BOX	43c
Home Grown Sweet Potatoes	Pound	10c

TEXAS 5 LB. BAG  
 Oranges . . . . . 45c

**BLACK'S**

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**  
 By Mary Lee Taylor  
 Fudge Brownies

1 cup sifted, all-purpose flour  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup cocoa  
 1/2 cup soft shortening  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 1 cup Pet Milk  
 1/2 cup unsalted nuts, broken

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and cocoa. Put shortening and vanilla into a 2-quart bowl. Add sugar gradually, mixing until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in about 1/2 of flour mixture. Stir in milk. Add rest of flour mixture and mix well. Fold in nuts. Spread batter evenly in a greased 9-inch square pan. Bake on center rack in moderately slow oven (350) 25 minutes, or until cake pulls from sides of pan. Cut into 2-inch squares while warm. Cool in pan. Makes 16.

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SUGAR CURED Jowls	LB.	29c
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 2 Tall Cans  
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