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Jimmie Hallmark
 AT
THE BAIRD STAR



THE LITTLE SUIT THAT WASN'T THERE!

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: The Unknown Heirs of David Thomas, Defendants,
 Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Callahan County at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of March A. D. 1947, and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 15th day of January A. D. 1947, in this

cause, numbered 10,451 on the docket of said court and styled J. P. Smith Plaintiff, vs. The Unknown Heirs of David Thomas Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title and for title by limitation to 308 3-8 acres of land out of the David Thomas Survey No. 801, in Callahan County, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at point in the south line of said survey at a point 973 1-3 varas east of the southwest corner thereof; Thence North 1194 varas to corner; Thence East 1946 2-3 varas to corner in the East line of said survey; Thence South 596.52 varas to corner in the East line of said survey; Thence West 973 1-3 varas to corner; Thence South 597.48 varas to corner in the south line of said survey; Thence West with the south line of said survey 973 1-3 varas to the place of beginning, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

County Agriculture Agent's Column
 By A. R. Grote, Jr.

MANAGEMENT VERSUS "DOCTORING"

With all the new developments in the field of medicine -- like penicillin and sulfanilamide -- doctoring will never take the place of sound feeding and breeding practices in producing poultry and livestock.

Let's take a look at the things we consider in a good dairy program for instance. These would include feeding to get highest production from the individual cow, the ability of that cow to produce, and finally the natural resistance to diseases that the cow might have. These things can never be accomplished through medicine. Natural ability to produce, and a great deal of natural resistance to disease, are developed through good breeding programs. Some of us fail to realize that good management practices will also serve to prevent and control diseases.

County gardeners should start their preparations for that home garden, if you haven't already done so.

The Victory Garden helped supply food during the war years, and home gardening is just as important this year, with food prices soaring. Probably the greatest value of a garden this year will be the dollars and cents it will take of the grocery bill. One-half acre of vegetables, cared for in the right way, can produce \$100 worth of food for the family.

again and do our part to meet the 800,000 garden goal in Texas, and take advantage of gardening as a money saver and a healthful activity.

HYBRID CORN OUTYIELDS NATIVE VARIETIES

Corn hybrids are destined to take the place of the native open pollinated varieties of corn in Texas, records show.

The open pollinated varieties are on the way out because Texas farmers can get better yields from hybrid varieties.

is the only white hybrid corn on the market. Have you gotten your seed yet?

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF!

A good throat mop is hard to beat and DURHAM'S ANATHESIA-MOP is a Doctor's prescription which gives prompt relief from pain and discomfort. It is a powerful germicidal stain, pleasant to use. Safe for children. Purchase price refunded if you do not find ANATHESIA-MOP superior. Generous bottle with applicator only 50c at your Druggist or at

CITY PHARMACY

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this 15th day of January A. D. 1947.

ATTEST:
 Mrs. Corrie Driskill, Clerk,
 District Court, Callahan County,
 Texas.
 (SEAL)

1-24,31;2-7,14

Renew your subscription today.

GARDENS FOR HEALTH AND ECONOMY

I would like to take a few minutes of your time and guide your thoughts to action in preparing for the days ahead, because today is the day Callahan

First, select a good garden plot, deep rich soil, well drained, and if possible do not plant on the same plot used for vegetables last year to eliminate disease and insect damage; second, prepare your garden site, by breaking the ground a depth of 6 to 10 inches. If the subsoil is near the surface, do not turn up more than 1 inch of this subsoil per year. In breaking the plots, cut up crop residue and weeds and turn under completely, unless it is diseased vegetable material which should be burned. If you've got rotted manure, apply 50 lbs. to each 100 sq. feet area; then select proper varieties, from reliable seed companies, and get plants started such as cabbage and tomato plants in hot beds and cold frames. Treat seed for control of diseases borne on the seed coat with Semesan or other commercial products, and inoculate legume vegetable seed such as beans and peas.

For additional information on gardening, watch this column and let's all get ready to garden

Although corn hybrids adapted to Texas have been available for only a few years, about 800,000 acres -- one fifth of the state's corn acreage was planted to hybrids in 1946. And as soon as more seed is available and farmers realize the value of corn hybrids, acreage will be expanded on a much larger scale.

In field tests conducted during 1946 at 17 different Texas A. & M. College Agricultural Experiment substations, corn hybrids showed an average increase of 33 per cent over open pollinated varieties. These tests were made in nearly all sections of the state. Such increases from hybrids can be had by farmers at an extra seed cost of only 75 cents to \$1, and will mean more dollars in the corn growers' pockets.

The Experiment Station tests showed that hybrids have certain regions in which they are well adapted. The Texas yellow hybrid No. 12, is well adapted in the more humid section of East Texas, especially on fertile soil, including river bottoms. Eight and 18 have made good records in the central and western corn growing areas and the new yellow hybrid No. 20 has a wide adaptation and is suitable for the drier as well as the more humid sections. The white hybrid No. 9W also widely adapted, is the only hybrid that can be recommended for the Gulf Coastal Prairie, and

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COMPLETE SERVICE
 Install Glasses
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GRIFFIN Brothers

Baird, Texas

Check for \$981,660,783



On rural routes everywhere in America, on snowy highways of the north, on sunny by-ways of the south, live the 5,500,000 ranch and farm families who produce America's supply of food. It's a big supply, too, the greatest in the world. From your farms and ranches in 1946 came livestock, dairy and poultry products and crops to the value of about twenty-three billion dollars, according to latest available government estimates. Meat animals and dairy and poultry products accounted for about 60 percent of the total farm cash income, current estimates reveal. Agriculture, the nation's most essential industry, is "big business" in every sense of the phrase.

Of all your cash income last year, \$981,660,783* came from Swift & Company in payments for livestock and other agricultural raw materials. We purchased your livestock and other products and converted them into millions of pounds of quality meats, valuable by-products, other foods and products. Part of the money you received

from Swift came from our meat packing plants, dairy and poultry plants and buying stations. Another portion of the money paid out by us was for soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and other raw materials.

Swift provides a wide, ready, year 'round market for your livestock and other products—and out of every dollar we receive in a year from sales, we return, on the average, 75¢ to you. Last year, 1.3¢ out of each dollar of sales was profit. Part of this amount was paid out as dividends to the 63,365 shareholders as a return on their investment. Part was retained in the business for future needs.

Returns for Savings. It is not the investment of a few rich people that has built Swift & Company, but the pooled savings of 63,365 people. Among them you'll find farmers, ranchers, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, business people—folks from every walk of life... including 29,941 women.

The savings these shareholders have invested in Swift & Company provide the plants and facilities—the tools with which we handle your products. The return for their thriftiness comes to them as dividends paid out of the company's profit. In 1946 that dividend amounted to \$1.90 a share.

Soda Bill Sez: . . . what's wrong with people is not their ignorance, but the number of things they know that aren't so.

For People . . . By People

We at Swift & Company think of our business as being owned by 63,365 people, the shareholders and their families, and operated by 66,000 employees. We provide essential services for agricultural producers and many other large groups of people. Employment is created for other thousands who work for railroads, trucking firms, livestock commission houses, stockyards companies, and the suppliers who furnish us salt, sugar, boxes, barrels, machinery and a thousand-and-one other things. A part of the business of thousands upon thousands of retailers everywhere in the nation is in purveying Swift's quality meats and other products to millions of American families.

In return for all the effort that made these services possible, the folks who work for Swift earned \$164,013,099 in wages and salaries in 1946. This sum is 88% of the total remaining after all bills except taxes were paid, and is ten times more than the company's total net profit.

FEED VALUES ARE SOIL VALUES
 by Wm. A. Albrecht
 University of Missouri

Recently a farmer friend of mine told me, "I've moved to another farm where I get bigger yields in all my feed crops. But even though I shovel much more corn and pitch a lot more hay, I can't get my calves to market as early. I'm just not growing as much meat per acre."

This man doesn't realize that feed bulk is no indication of feed value. Livestock will not gain more on larger rations unless the feed value of any crop is derived from the basic plant food elements found in the soil. The crop must first build up the woody structure that makes up its bulk. Then, if soil conditions are right, the plant will store up a supply of the raw materials of protein, vitamins, and mineral compounds. Thus, whether a crop offers anything more than bulk and fattening power depends on the condition of the soil on which it grew. Livestock may be fed great quantities of feedstuffs produced on poor soils and still fail to gain weight. It is soil that has been guarded against erosion, fertilized properly, and carefully managed, that grows nutritious crops. Such soil will produce crops that give better feeding results and make more meat per acre.

Swift & Company
 UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS
 Nutrition is our business—and yours

"WHERE DID THAT \$1,308,364,155 GO?"

During 1946 Swift & Company received \$1,308,364,155 from the sale of its products and by-products. By the end of the year the Company had earned a net profit of \$16,394,739, which is slightly less than 1.3¢ on each dollar of sales.

What happened to the rest of that money?

Well, the largest part was paid to farmers and ranchers who sold us livestock and other agricultural products. They got \$981,660,783* or 75¢ out of the average sales dollar we received for products sold, including all by-products such as hides, wool, soybean meal, etc.

The next largest portion of our sales dollar went to all Swift employees. Their share of the dollar was 12.6¢.

Fuel, barrels, boxes, paper, salt, sugar and other supplies took 4.8¢ out of the average dollar.

Transportation took 2¢ (Meat travels, on the average, over 1,000 miles from producer to consumer.)

Taxes took another 1¢. All other expenses, including depreciation, interest and miscellaneous business costs, amounted to 3.3¢.

All these costs taken out of the sales dollar left 1.3¢. This was Swift & Company's net profit in 1946 -- a profit of only 1/4 of 1¢ on each pound of the millions of pounds of products and by-products handled.

Wm. B. Traynor
 Wm. B. Traynor, Vice President & Treasurer

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 Central Hide & Rendering Co.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Mrs. Brodie hits the roof!

No, no, this isn't a new Atom Bomb! It's merely Mrs. Brodie, after a quiet family conference with Mr. Brodie. Mr. B. made a few sharp remarks about their family budget.

Naturally, Mrs. Brodie hit the roof! And, like the cost of living, her temper kept right on going up and UP!

On the other hand, the cost of electricity, like Mr. Brodie's popularity at home, is going down and DOWN!

The Brodies (and you, too, if yours is an average family) get plenty of electricity for every budget dollar—more than twice as much as 20 years ago!

This domestic bargain took plenty of practical planning and technical skill on the part of your friends and neighbors in this company, under sound business management.

West Texas Utilities Company

Mrs. S. L. McElroy is improving after a week's illness.

Admiral Items

Admiral Audibles An Authority
On All Actions Always.
Mrs. A. R. Dallas

We had a good service at the Baptist Church Sunday. Bro. Hughes preached Sunday morning. No services Sunday night due to bad weather.

Mrs. Roy Higgins and family entertained S. A. Hughes and family at the noon hour Sunday. Everyone has been busy going to the basketball games this past week. Some of our young people

of this community played in the games.

There is much excitement in our community over the possibility of getting electricity in the very near future. The men have been surveying in this community this week.

Paul West enrolled in A. C. C. Saturday for the Spring semester.

Travis Henry and Paul West visited in the Dallas home a few days this past week. Travis will be a sophomore in A.C.C. this semester.

Mrs. Gordon Black and son of Sweetwater are visiting in the home of her parents a few days this week.

DENTON 4-H CLUB

A. R. Grote, County Agent, and H. E. Baldrige, Jr., met with the Denton 4-H Club boys Thursday at the school. Mr. Grote gave a very interesting demonstration on pruning fruit trees. Plans were made to attend the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth and 4-H Club Day.

Those present were: Comer Ogle, Johnnie McKenzie, Von Farmer, Lee Galbert, Robert Armour, Edd Farmer, Von Loven, Johnny Armour, Thurman Athley, Leaman Hayhurst, Bobby Joe Scott, Freddie Kemper, Freddie Blalock, Jimmy Breeding, Pit Varner and Elwood Baldrige, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman were Big Spring visitors Saturday night.

F. J. GLEGHORN

General Hauling

Gravel-Sand-Moving

Live In West Baird

WORSHAM-EASTHAM WEDDING

Agnes Eastham, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Eastham, and Eugene O. Worsham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Worsham of Midlothian, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Dallas, February 5, with Rev. John Donahoe, pastor of Oaklawn Methodist Church, reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by L. D. Falls of Bowie, a close friend of the family. She was dressed in light blue wool sheer frock, with cape of small knife pleats. Her corsage was of white carnations, and she wore a strand of pearls and crystals, a gift of the bridegroom. For something old she wore a rhinestone bracelet belong to Mrs. Ruth Fields.

Mrs. Bess Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was of brown crepe with corsage of yellow jonquils. The bridegroom's brother, J. W. Worsham was best man.

Miss Edna Brandes played the wedding march, and accompanied Miss Anna Ruth Taylor, who sang "I Love You Truly."

The home was decorated in white bridal flowers, pink rosebuds, and fern. White cathedral tapers burned in the candelabra on each side of the altar.

A reception was held following the ceremony where Miss Betty Lou Larson presided at the brides book. Mrs. Ruth Fields poured coffee and Mrs. J. W. Worsham served the three-tiered wedding cake. The table was covered with lace cloth, with center piece of white gladiolas and snap dragons.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Sallie Eastham, Mrs. E. M. Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Falls, Bowie, L. L. Chennis, Ft. Worth. They will be at home in Fort Worth.

Raymond Young spent Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, in Ft. Worth visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert East.

TERRY-FARRANT WEDDING

Before an altar of greenery and white gladioluses, fern and candelabra, Faye Tarrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tarrant of Clyde, became the bride of H. B. Terry, Jr., son of Mrs. H. B. Terry of Clyde, at the First Methodist Church in Clyde Saturday night.

The Rev. Aubrey White, minister of the Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony. Pre-nuptial music included "O Promise Me," "At Dawning," and the traditional marches played by Rosalie Forester.

Candles were lighted by Rilla Frances Terry, sister of the bridegroom.

Juanita Fewell was maid of honor and Roy Young was best man.

Mrs. Tarrant and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ollie Burrow, hosted a reception following the wedding at the home of Rev. and Mrs. White. Only immediate families of the couples were present.

The couple left for Dallas, where they will live. Mr. Terry is a student in the School of Mortuary Science. They are both graduates of Clyde high school in the class of 1945. The bride attended Gail's business college in Abilene. The bridegroom served 12 months overseas with the Navy.

BAIRD GIRL, SAN ANTONIO MAN WEDDED

With Rev. J. T. Lewis of Abilene reading the double ring ceremony, Mildred Farmer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lester Farmer became the bride of Benja P. Pillans, Jr., of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pillans of Cross Plains. The wedding took place Feb. 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan.

White tapers in tall candelabra and fern with daisies formed the arch before which the couple took their vows. An arrangement of glads and daisies was on the piano.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua blue dressmaker suit with a pink hat and blouse. Her other accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Lucy Miller was maid of honor, and Coleman Pillans, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A two-tiered cake, topped with miniature bridal couple, was served from a table laid in linen. White candles were used in decoration. Mrs. George Morgan ladeled punch.

The couple is on a short wedding trip and will live in San Antonio where Mr. Pillans is employed as a civil service radio and radar engineer.

UNITED IN DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONIES

Miss Myrna McClanahan became the bride of Homer R. Rogers and Miss Opal Martin became the bride of Lloyd T. Badgwell in double wedding ceremonies February 4, in the First Baptist Church at Weatherford. Rev. Emmett Duckett, minister of the Weatherford Baptist Church officiated. Attendants were Miss Marjorie Ryan, Wichita Falls, and Earl Berryhill of Gail.

Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. McClanahan of Ft. Worth, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Hoyt Rogers of Clyde. The bride is a graduate of Ft. Worth high school. The groom graduated from Peacock Military Academy at San Antonio, and is connected with Rogers Cattle Company at Fort Worth, where the couple will make their home, after a wedding trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Badgwell both reside in Ft. Worth.



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EPPERSON'S RADIO SHOP

Mrs. Frank Bearden and children Karen and Taber, returned Sunday, Feb. 2, from Austin where they visited Mrs. Bearden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holmes.

The editor enjoyed a visit with Callahan's upper most poet, L. W. Banta, Cottonwood Monday. Mr. Banta was accompanied by his son, P. B. Banta, and Orean Peavy.

Mrs. J. B. Massa of Pampa spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hill.

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CITY CAFE
Under New Management

W. L. COOKE
WOODWORK

DINE AND DANCE

—TO GOOD MUSIC!

Where Everybody Has A Good Time!
Open Every Night at 8:30
Except Monday, which is reserved for private parties.



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Cisco, Texas

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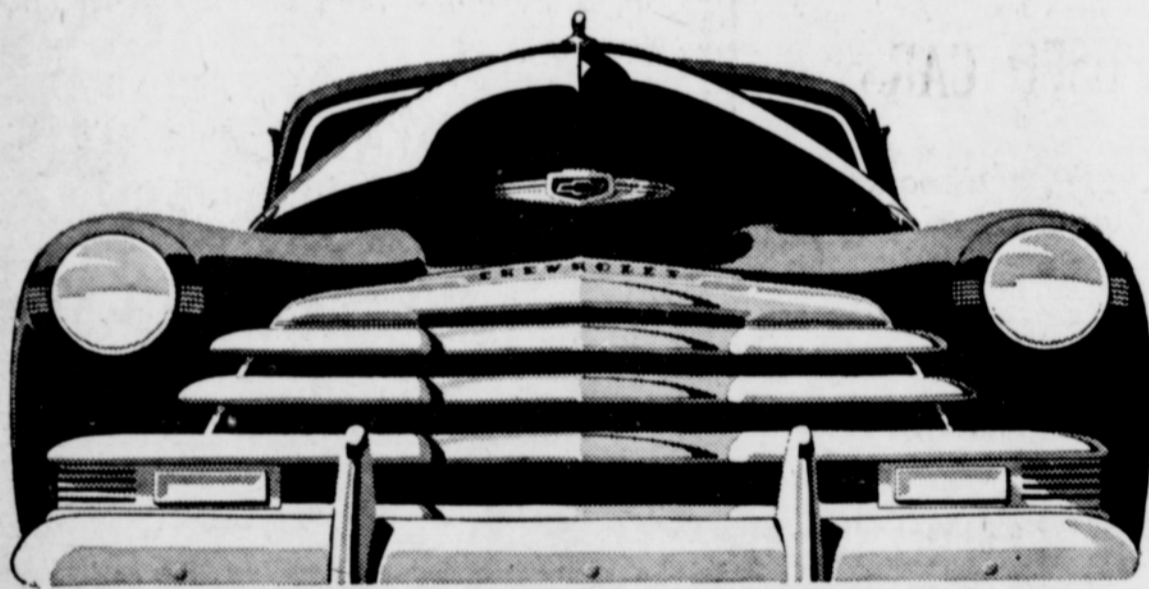
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BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

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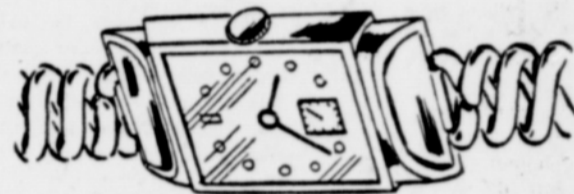
Today, we and all other Chevrolet dealers are displaying the newest creation of America's largest producer of automobiles—the new Chevrolet for 1947—offering you an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

See it and you will agree that it's the biggest-looking and best-looking Chevrolet ever built. It's more beautiful in every way, both inside and out. It's designed to out-style, out-value, out-save all other cars in its field. And above all, it reveals that sterling Big-Car quality—in every phase and feature, in every part and pound of material—which buyers agree is exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range. Yet here's the lowest-priced line in its field!

Make it a point to see this newest Chevrolet at our showroom—today!



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