

The State Line Tribune

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

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Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN.—Measles and chickenpox have been widespread throughout the State during the past few weeks, and in the week ending March 5th measles reached a total number of cases, 3909, that was the second highest in history. Chickenpox was almost twice the seven year median, and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer has stated that there is an unusual number of adults suffering from this so called "childhood" disease.

"Both these diseases are extremely contagious", Dr. Cox said, "and the strictest isolation and sanitation precautions are necessary to halt their spread. Dishes, toys, towels, or anything that has been around the patient can carry the germs to other members of the household, and all such articles should be thoroughly disinfected before being handled by others susceptible to these diseases."

The State Health Officer recommended that a physician be called immediately when a child shows any beginning symptoms of chickenpox or measles, and that his advice be followed intelligently until complete recovery. Dangerous complications often accompany or follow measles, and a child may have his entire future health endangered unless he receives competent care during his illness.

"It is not advisable to treat these childhood diseases too lightly," Dr. Cox said. "They are sometimes responsible for nothing more than a few days discomfort, but we cannot count on that. They should be taken seriously, and receive a competent doctor's supervision and attention."

Better Buttonholes Goal Of Sewers

COLLEGE STATION.—What makes a buttonhole strong? That's what many home seamstresses as well as clothing manufacturers want to know. Buttonholes, especially on workclothes, must take lots of stress and strain.

Nena Roberson, assistant extension clothing specialist of Texas A. and M. College, says that laboratory studies show that several things decide how long a buttonhole will last. The number of stitches per inch, the type of thread, the kind and quality of fabric and the kind of stitch used all affect the length of life of the buttonhole.

Purl buttonholes, made with a machine like that used in commercial clothing manufacture, and whip buttonholes, made with a home-type sewing machine, were compared. One of the first things the tests showed was that the number of stitches per inch is important in making buttonholes that resist friction, says Miss Roberson.

Increasing the number of stitches per inch—up to a certain point—made the buttonholes last still longer. For instance, whip buttonholes lasted considerably longer when the stitch number was raised from 17 to 37 per inch. But when more stitches were added, the buttonholes lasted only slightly longer, and in some cases, not so long.

Another item of great importance shown in these tests was that buttonholes made with unmercerized thread lasted quite a bit longer than those made with mercerized thread, says Miss Roberson.

That wasn't all. Women want to

know more than that about buttonholes. So other tests were made. The kind of fabric and the kind of stitch used for buttonholes also made a big difference in the life of a buttonhole. In fabrics, you might think the high quality ones would wear better. So it was not the case. Medium quality percale held buttonholes longer than either high or low quality percale, Miss Roberson says.

The so-called purl stitch was easier on buttonholes than was the whip stitch.

That's how buttonholes wear.

Children Benefit By Outside Contacts

COLLEGE STATION.—Children just as their parents benefit from association with others of their own age outside the family circle, yet it is often a problem for mothers to make possible for the youngsters to meet and play with other children. This is especially true in the country where neighbors may be some distance away.

The Pleasant Valley home demonstration club of Wise county has worked out a plan which has proved to be worthwhile for both children and mothers.



The club appointed a child welfare committee and as a result of its recommendations members with small children bring them to the meetings. The youngsters are turned over to the play supervisor for the meeting, who sees that games and entertainment are provided for the children while the club is in session. Every member of the club has volunteered to serve as a play supervisor.

The welfare committee provided a storage box for toys and each member contributed equipment. The play supervisor at each meeting is responsible for light refreshments for the children.

Mrs. Sam Kaker, president of the club, and Fern Hodge, county home demonstration agent, report that the results have been quite satisfactory. The children are well-cared for; they learn simple games, benefit from supervised play. The mothers are pleased with the arrangement as a means of developing child personality as well as making it possible for them to attend club meetings.

Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life education specialist of Texas A. and M. College says, "Mothers of young children quite often would like to take part in clubs and community life, but are held

back because there is no way to take care of the children. The Pleasant Valley plan might be followed by other clubs to benefit both the children and the mothers."

Spring fruits, too, lend savor to beef. The next time you have a beef roast, serve it with a tart rhubarb sauce in orange cups.

The Wayland College Pioneers of Plainview are from the left to right (back row): George Goodson, Roaring Springs; D. W. Harkins, Level-land; Paul Young, Farwell, Leon Burch, Plainview; Ed Billings, Littlefield; Bill Knighton, Canyon; Jess Woodward, Plainview; (front row) Buddy Duncan, Portales; Jones Goode, Plainview; L. T. White, Plainview; Gordon Gross, Gruver; T. K. Criswell, Plainview; and Donnie Fletcher, Gruver.

L. N. Parker, spokesman for Indonesian Republic: "A great number of Protestant ministers in Indonesia have been and are Netherlands and East Indies civil servants."



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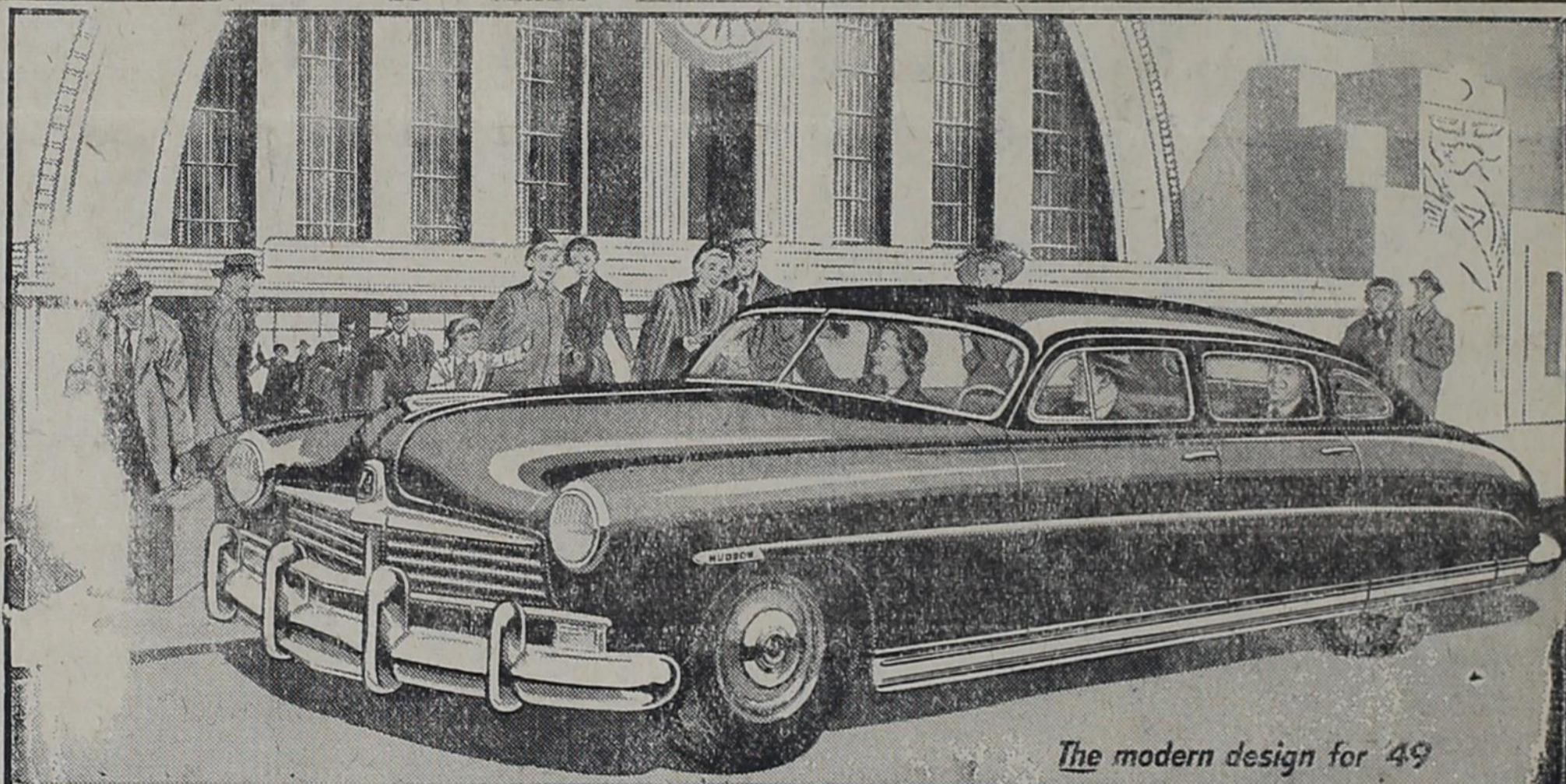
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LAZBUDDY NEWS

Mrs. E. E. Crow, Jr. Mrs. Jack Smith and daughters, Katherine and Beverly, were visiting and shopping in Muleshoe Saturday.

H. D. Hutchinson was a business visitor in Sudan, Monday.

Mrs. Ray (Che) and children of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, of Brownfield, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Laura Treider. Mrs. Brown is the former Clara Treider.

Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe and daughter, Mary Frances, of Belton, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elven Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Crow and children returned Thursday from Lubbock, where they attended the double funeral of Mrs. Crow's uncle and cousin, Jim Bledsoe and Jim Bledsoe, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sherley and son, Billie Bob, were business visitors in Clovis, Friday.

Raymond Bowman, of Sudan, spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Leland Bouldin. Mr. and Mrs. Bouldin and son, Bobby, have recently moved from Sudan to the Ed Jesko place.

Supt. Richard West, of Lazbuddy, was in Austin last week on business. Supt. West reports that the new high school building and gym construction is making progress. The steel frame structure for the gym has been completed and the brick work

has been started on the class rooms. Gas and water have been piped to the new building.

A revival was started at the Methodist Church, Sunday, to continue through March 27th. Pastor A. G. White is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney in Bovina, Sunday, and attended the revival at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Perry Barnes returned from Concord, California, Monday, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reading left Saturday on a business trip to San Diego, California.

Mrs. W. E. Payne is a patient in the Friona Community Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Heddy and children visited here Sunday, before leaving to make their home in Alaska.

KR Bluestem Has Good Yield

COLLEGE STATION—One Falls county farmer planted an acre of KR bluestem a year ago.

Otto Pursche, of Otto, Texas, planted the original acre last April, reports County Agent W. I. Ross. Pursche harvested a crop of hay and 21 pounds of seed despite the drouth, and says the seed tested 40 percent purity and 69 percent germination.

At a pasture meeting in the coun-

Metropolitan Singers To Visit Southwest



Sponsored by civic leaders of the city, the eighth annual visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company to Dallas is scheduled for April 22 to 24. Four operatic performances, presenting world-famous singers, will be given in three days at Fair Park Auditorium. This will be the company's only appearance in the Southwest. Among the celebrated stars to appear are, pictured lower left to right, Leonard Warren in "Othello," Friday night, April 22; Rise Stevens as "Mignon," Saturday matinee, April 23; upper left, Margaret Harshaw in "Aida" Sunday matinee, April 24; upper right, Italo Tajo, the sensational new bass baritone from Italy, in "The Marriage of Figaro," Saturday night, April 23. The Dallas Grand Opera Association has opened its offices at 1203 Elm Street.

ty agent's office in December, Pursche told the other stockmen of Falls county his story of KR bluestem. They became interested and each agreed to follow Pursche's method

of planting the grass in three-foot rows. The seed harvested from these plantings will be used to increase the plantings on their farms, says Ross.

The new KR bluestem demonstrators who received two-pound packages of the seed are H. H. Perkins, Moorerville; Frank Phillips, Perry; Edward Schlotzman and Henry Stermer, Westphalia; Mrs. W. N. Delleney, Marlin; W. C. Davis and Raymond Golding, Lott; O. G. Kelley, Reagan; James Street, Otto; and Richard Fiend, Cego.

County Agent Ross reports that a number of others have secured seed from other sources, which they will plant on their farms this spring. Results from these demonstration plantings should indicate the possibilities of KR bluestem for hay and pasture use in Falls county, he concludes.

Livestock Shipments Continue Decline

AUSTIN—Livestock shipments in Texas totaled 3,967 carloads in January 1949, falling 16 percent from December and 11 percent from a year earlier, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

All types of livestock shared in the decline from the previous month. Sheep shipments dropped 46 percent; calves, 34 percent; hogs, 20 percent; and cattle, 4 percent.

With the exception of a slight increase in cattle shipments, all types of livestock were under their year-earlier levels. Movement of sheep lagged 31 percent; hogs, 28 percent, and calves, 21 percent.

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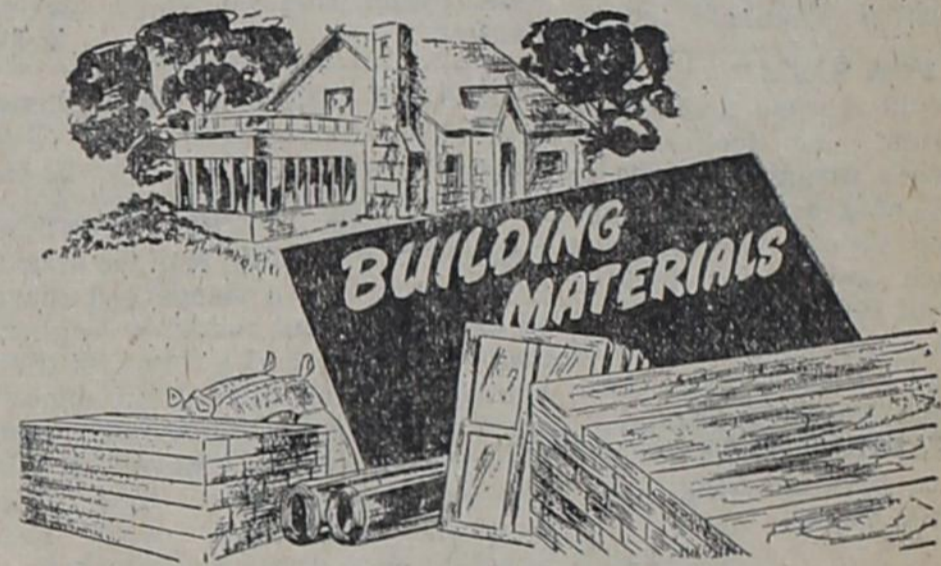
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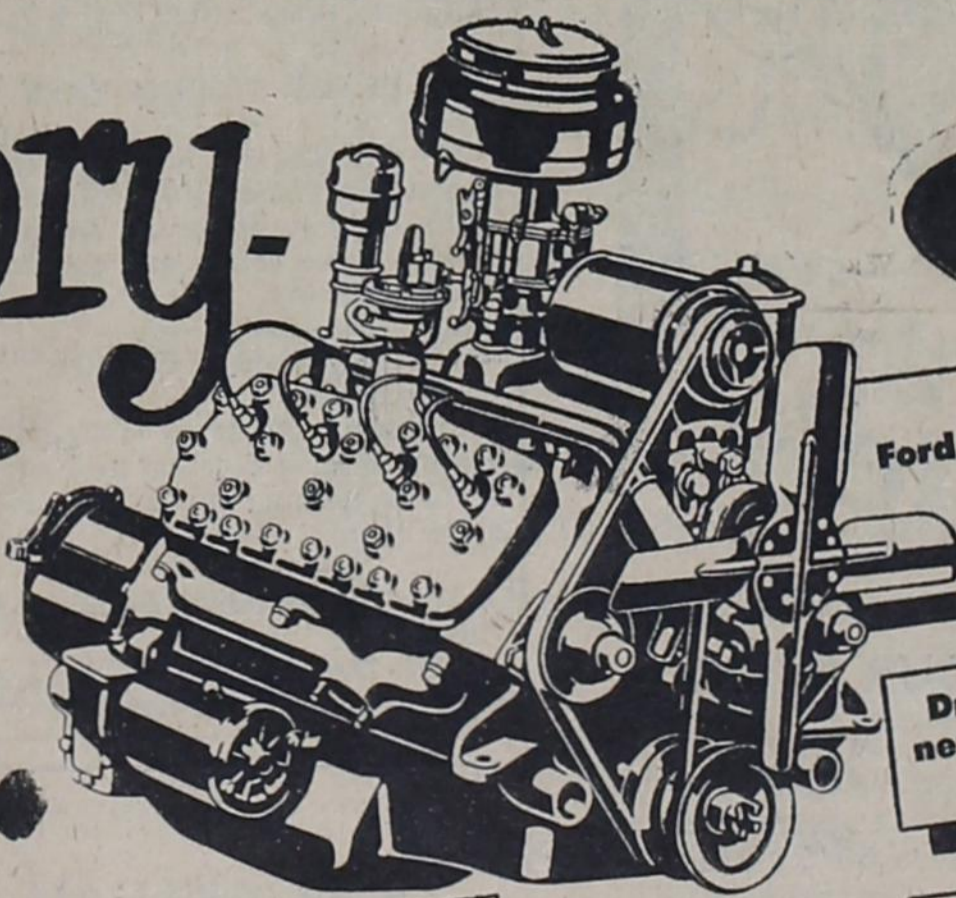
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