

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

VOLUME XXVII—NO. 34

ROPEVILLE, HOCKLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

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THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1963

5 YR. CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM IN MAKING

A 5 year construction program which anticipates the investment of an additional \$130,000,000 in new facilities to meet the electric needs of this area, has been announced by A. R. Watson, President and General Manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company.

"In all sections of our 45,000 square mile service area, the indications are that the fast growth which has marked recent years will continue. We have a two-fold obligation to have facilities available for our customers before their need, and to keep their rates low and service efficient. Our construction program is designed to fulfill that obligation," Watson said.

The 1963 portion of the 5 year program calls for an investment of nearly \$25,000,000, with new generating and transmission facilities accounting for the bulk of the figure.

A 210,000 kilowatt generator, largest single unit ever installed by Southwestern Public Service Company, is now under construction at Plant X, near Earth, Texas. Scheduled to be in service in June, 1964, the new unit will bring capability of Plant X to nearly 500,000 Kilowatts, and make it one of the largest generating stations in the Southwest.

A "first" for the Southwestern system in 1963, will be the installation of a 10,000 kilowatt gas turbine at Roswell. This "package-power plant" will be used as standby equipment and at peak periods. It is designed to start automatically, with the turbine being driven by gas and compressed air rather than the steam drive used in the larger units on the system.

1963 will also see the beginning of the engineering and survey work for a new generator to be installed at Cunningham Station, west of Hobbs, N. Mex. This is also a 210,000 kilowatt machine, and is scheduled to be in service in 1965.

"I think the new unit planned for Cunningham Station is the ideal example of the growth of our region and the flexible position which an electric company serving a growth area must maintain.

Nearly \$5,000,000 in the 1963 construction budget will be invested in new transmission line facilities. Southwestern's twelve electric generating stations are all tied together by a transmission line network of more than 4,000 miles. This interconnection makes it possible to provide power at any point in the 45,000 square mile service area, and to employ the most economical plants, which are those with the larger and newer generators, at all times, keeping the power production costs down and the rates for service low. In addition to the transmission line tie-in, the generating facilities of the larger stations, Plant X, Nichols and Cunningham, are directly controlled by an automatic dispatching system, which electronically employs the most efficient plants at all times.

"I'm not sure that our customers are aware of the vital part that new equipment plays in keeping their rates down. Our fuel rates, for example, are up almost 100 percent in the last ten years. Yet, by constantly investing in new and efficient equipment, plus the fact that our customers are using more and more electric service, we have managed to keep our rates at the same level that existed 11 years ago," Watson said.

"The United States, with only 6 percent of the world's population, produces nearly

May The New Year Be Good To You

So, we have laid to rest another year, 1962. As you read this we will be three days into 1963.

Time flies. When we were younger, to us this was just a saying. As we grow older we realize it is an absolute fact.

In the number of years we have seen laid to rest, we believe 1962 was the most momentous. One man told us, "I'm glad it is over."

Many feel that way. But, will 1963 be any different?

We are living in a time of earth shocking events. More changes have taken place in 1962 than in the previous half century.

When the first atomic bomb was exploded a door was opened into a new age. As surely as steam as a propellant has disappeared, so surely will gasoline, diesel and butane. Today atomic engines are driving our ships and submarines, five differ-

ent electric power plants in the United States are being driven by atomic engines. One charge of atomic power gives an engine fuel to run for months—and sometimes for years.

It is but a question of time until even your automobile will be fitted with such an engine.

At present we have but scratched the surface, but we are in the Atomic Age.

In this new age man has been given the weapons with which to destroy civilization. The great powers know this, and that is the only reason today that a world war is not in progress. If such a war should break out it would last for only a matter of minutes and no one would be the winner.

In a book we recently read dealing with a fictional atomic war, an Army Lieutenant answered the question, "Who won the war?" by saying, "We sure did clobber

them." Pausing a moment, he continued, "and they sure did clobber us. I don't reckon there are but a few thousand of us left alive."

While the fiction is fictional, it would be a fact should war come.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-three has been good to many, and not so good to others. Cancer has turned into a major killer, while polio has almost been wiped out. While at times, seemingly we were suffering from a lack of free flow of money, each time we have recovered. There has been no reoccurrence of the panic of 1907, nor the depression of the early 30's, even if at times we have wondered what was holding the economy together.

Too, the past twenty years more and more states' rights have disappeared as the Federal government works toward centralization, with the expressed thought slipping

out a few times, "The people are not capable of governing themselves." We often wonder if in the future there is another Jefferson being born to give the government back to the people, and not the people to the government.

As we write this we are very thankful for what the Lord has given us; we are very thankful to be living in the Ropes community, and associated with such a worthy citizenship. We are thankful for the large number of subscribers; thankful for our advertisers, both in Ropes and out of Ropes. It is these folks who keep us in business—we are one of the very few small town newspapers left in the United States with its own printing plant. There are small town newspapers, but most of them are printed in larger plants.

We are hoping for every one a happy and a prosperous new year.

JIM MARTIN NOW IN CHICKEN BUSINESS IN A BIG WAY

Jim Martin does not do things by halves. All his life he has been a cattle and hog man, but some months ago he turned his attention to raising chickens - laying hens.

Last spring Mr. and Mrs. Martin started off with a small number of pullets and the venture was so successful they decided to devote their full time to the project. Jim inspected other egg laying plants then came home with the information and planned his laying house.

The building is sixty by eighty feet constructed of sheet iron. However, there is one difference from most other houses he saw - the walls and roof were first sheathed with lumber, then insulated and the sheet iron placed over the insulation. The windows, which run the full length of the building, are so constructed there are no cracks for cold air to enter.

There is no artificial heat in the building, Jim explaining that thus far this season an even temperature has been maintained by the body heat of the chickens and the small electric light bulbs. These bulbs, strung down each passageway from the ceiling, are twelve watt. But should extra heat be needed he is ready to take care of that with nine large heat bulbs which can be installed just by placing them in the light sockets.

Each of the cages, which are nine by twelve inches, house two laying chickens. The eggs automatically drop into a trough where they can be gathered by pushing a cart up and down the aisles. Feed is placed in another long trough and is replenished daily. Water is furnished by a steel trough which runs the full length of the rows of cages. At one end is a hydrant which continually drips and at the other end it passes from the building, thus fresh drinking water is provided at all times.

When the chickens enter the cages that is the end of their active lives, except for laying eggs. They are kept there until they become unproductive, which is usually about two years, then they are sold to packing houses and replaced by young pullets.

In this business the drones are not fed. The cages are so constructed that Jim can easily check whether the chickens are laying or not. If not, the unfortunate ones are fast candidates for the frying pan, but - most of them lay.

Jim, so far, has sold his eggs to individual customers. He is hoping to sell his entire output in this manner. So far the eggs from his first flock of laying hens have been gathered and sold daily, assuring those who buy from him fresh eggs.

LOCKETTVILLE HD CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

The Lockettville HD Club met Wednesday in the home of Kathleen Armstrong. Eight members were present. Mrs. Robinson, county demonstration agent, was unable to be present, so we worked on the yearbooks.

The next meeting will be at Ann Jackson's.

Those present were Patsy Littrell, Nancy Reeves, Von Ayers, Kathleen Armstrong, Sandra McNabb and Glynda Nix. Visitors were Mrs. Bob Bailey and children.

Reporter, Jane Fry.

FOR SALE
Hegari bundles, \$20 ton.
Also good shoats. Ernest
Whatley. 2tpd

RICHARD RIOJAS HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

We failed to state that Richard Riojas, who now legally can claim the title of "doctor" before his name and who is attending the University in Mexico City, will soon be leaving for that city after a pleasant stay with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riojas.

ROPES BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN THURSDAY

The Ropes basketball tournament will open Thursday (today) in the school gym.

The games will start at 3 p.m. when the Meadow and New Home girls meet. Following this will be the Wellman and Smyer boys, and next will be the Wellman and Smyer girls. Next will be the Meadow and New Home boys and at 8:00 p.m. the Ropes girls will meet Dawson, and following this the Ropes boys will play Dawson.

VISIT IN TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mayfield returned this week from Temple where they visited relatives. They also visited on New Year's Day in Lubbock with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boles and children.

During the Christmas holidays they had as visitors the Tom Boles of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mayfield and children of Ropes, and a cousin, Rev. A. J. Martin of Temple.

VISITORS IN B. J. THOMAS HOME

Visitors in the B. J. Thomas home were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Middleton and children of Comanche; Miss Winona Shanklin of Lubbock; Ben Rowland of Amarillo; Clayton Minter of Lubbock, who is stationed in Tennessee; Lela Shanklin and children, who is a sister of Mrs. Thomas.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Plainsman we erred in saying L. S. Rossers had visited the J. W. Berrys. We should have said L. F. Rawsons of Levelland. We also omitted from the names of visitors their grand son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Barger.

VISITS SISTER IN LAMESA

Mrs. Clyde Loveless was in Lamesa on New Year's Day where she visited a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blakely.

40 percent of the world's electric power. We generate three times as much as Russia, and have four times the miles of transmission lines."



ABOVE - The interior of the recently completed "cage" or laying house belonging to Jim Martin. Within there are 1,765 White Leghorn pullets which will start producing eggs within the next two weeks.

WHITENERS VISIT IN MERCEDES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitenner and Billie and Sammy Means left Christmas Day about 4 a.m. for Mercedes to spend Christmas with a son, Doy and family. Mrs. Whitenner reports it rained all the time and they were forced to cancel a deep sea fishing trip. However, it was a very enjoyable occasion. They returned home New Year's Day. Doy will receive the Plainsman a year through the courtesy of his mother.

Notice Of Election

TO BE HELD

Tuesday, January 8, 1963

FOR WATER DISTRICT COUNTY COMMITTEEMAN

POLLING PLACES IN HOCKLEY COUNTY:

1. City Hall, Anton
2. Farm Center Gin, Ropesville
3. County Court House, Levelland
4. Farmer's Coop Gin, Whitharral
5. City Hall, Sundown

For County Committeeman:

(One to be Elected)

1. C. R. Rushing; Box 765, Anton
2. S. H. SCHOENROCK, RT. 2, Levelland
- 3.

Be Sure to Cast Your Vote

HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

NO. 1

MARTIN FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The Martin family held its annual reunion at the Community Building in Ropes Sunday with the following present:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Martin and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Littlefield and Frances, all of Ropesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Martin and family, all of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Olen McKenzie and family of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Strother and family of Lindo, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hitt of Wolforth; Mrs. Charles Ward and baby of Lubbock, and a guest, Benny Tindel of Levelland.

DAN BERRYS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry of Lovington, N. M., visited during the holidays with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry.

AUBREY MAYFIELDS HAVE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mayfield had as visitors Tuesday her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Means and children of Lubbock.

ED SAUNDERS' HAVE COMPANY

This past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saunders had as guests their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Curtiss of Plains, Mrs. Wayne Biggs and family of Slaton, Mrs. Idres Smith and daughter of Plains, Mrs. Harold Henley and daughters of Stanton, sisters of L. E. Saunders, and mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Saunders of Stanton; also, L. E. Saunders' son, Edward Saunders, who is back from Okinawa, and will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sims, Mrs. F. A. Sims, Tony Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Tubb, and Mrs. Frank Cate, Lubbock, visiting during the afternoon.

BILL EDWARDS IN HOSPITAL

Bill Edwards was taken to a Brownfield hospital Tuesday night suffering from a heart attack. His condition has not improved at this writing.

LARGE CROWD gathered. The children and the mothers who prepared a big dinner for the occasion. Those present were Mrs. C. Willis, Mrs. Willis, C. Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Edward, Donnie, Dannie and David G. Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerr Bevers and Lynn of Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Clois E. Bevers and Randy of Idalou; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Fezell, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Jackson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cooper of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Flowers, Mike, Joel and Kent of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Townsend, Steve, Wes and Tim of Needmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bevers, Ricky and Patti, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bevers, Jr. and Grandma Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lee Dalton, Omie and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis, Shorty and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hobbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Moore, all of Ropesville.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU JAN. 7 - 11
 Monday: Creamed peas, superdoes, potato salad, fruit cup, bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecued pork, potatoes, green beans, jello, hot rolls, butter, milk.
 Wednesday: Hot tamales, pinto beans, spinach, apple cobbler, cornbread and milk.
 Thursday: Creamed potatoes, meat loaf, English peas, pineapple pudding, hot rolls, butter and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato salad, potato chips, ice cream and milk.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA
 Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barnard and family and Mrs. G. C. Bevers, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, returned to their home in California Monday.

TOO MANY HOLIDAYS
 Too many holidays have slightly disorganized our staff and again we bring you an abbreviated Plainmans Next week, unless there are some holidays we've overlooked, we will be back in the groove—we hope.

COMPARE OUR
PRICES ON ITEMS YOU NEED

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—GIFT ITEMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

PLUS
 DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS

- MEATS:**
 WILSON ALL MEAT POUND
 BOLOGNA .39
 USDA GOOD POUND
 T BONE STEAK .89
 PINBONE CUT POUND
 SIRLOIN .69
 USDA GOOD POUND
 SIRLOIN .79
 ALL MEAT CELLO BAG POUND
 FRANKS .45
- PRODUCE:**
 FRESH SNOWBALL Large Firm Head
 CAULIFLOWER .29
 GREEN FRESH BUNCH
 ONIONS, 2 For .15
 FRESH BUNCH
 RADISHES 2 For .15
 LARGE, SWEET AND JUICY LB.
 PEARS .19
 RED EMEROR POUND
 GRAPES .15
- FROZEN FOODS:**
 BOOTH BREADED FANTAIL LB.
 SHRIMP .89
 DeLux Fox's 22 Oz, Your Choice
 PIZZA .79
 UNDERWOODS 14 OZ. PACKAGE
 BARBECUE beef .79
 ASHLEY'S GUACOMOLE 10 OZ.
 SALAD .49
- DRUGS:**
 STRIPE REGULAR 53c TUBE
 TOOTHPASTE .39
 PRELL LIQUID 60c REG.
 SHAMPOO .49

- DRY GROCERIES:**
 MIX and MATCH 5 FLAVORS, 46 OZ.
 HI C DRINK 3 For .89
- LIBBYS GREEN NO. 303
 LIMA BEANS, 2 for .49
- IMPERIAL 5 POUNDS
 SUGAR .49
- HANDY 12 BOTTLE CARTON
 COKES .57
- SHURFRESH 2 B BOX
 CHEESE .69
- CAMPRELLS MEAT VARIETIES choice
 SOUP, 6 for \$1
- PLASTIC CONTAINERS 21 OUNCE
 DUTCH CLEANSER .23
- Ideal USDA Inspected 16 OUNCE CAN
 DOG FOOD, 2 for .31
- Shurfresh White or Yellow 10 Oz. Can
 POPCORN, 2 for .27
- SHURFINE POUND ALL GRINDS
 COFFEE .59
- SHURFINE 1-2 FLAT CAN CHUNK
 TUNA .29
- ROXEY NO. 1 TALL CAN
 DOG FOOD, 3 FOR .25
- ROXEY DRY 5 Lb. Bag Makes Gravy
 DOG FOOD .49
- SHURFINE 3 LB. CAN
 SHORTENING .69

YOUNG'S FOOD MARKET
 WOLFFORTH, TEXAS

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- SHURFRESH ONLY
 OLEO, 6 POUNDS .95
- SHURFRESH ONLY
 BISCUITS 12 CANS .95
- SHURFINE 303 SIZE
 CORN 7 FOR \$1
- SHURFINE NO. 2 1-2 SIZE
 PEACHES 4 FOR \$1
- SHURFINE 303 SIZE CAN
 FRUIT COCKTAIL 6 FOR \$1
- SHURFINE 303 SIZE CAN
 PEARS 5 FOR \$1
- SHURFINE 303 SIZE
 APRICOTS, 5 FOR \$1
- MISSION CANNED ONLY
 DRINKS 3 CANS .25
- SHURFINE 46 OZ. CAN
 PINEAPPLE JUICE, 4 FOR \$1
- SHURFINE 300 SIZE
 PORK & BEANS 9 FOR \$1
- SHURFINE 303 SIZE CAN
 HOMINY 3 FOR .25
- SHURFINE 3 POUND CAN
 SHORTENING .65
- SHURFINE 12 OZ. CAN
 LUNCHEON MEAT .37



- PORK STEAK POUND .49
 CORN KING BACON, POUND .53
 VACUUM PACKED
 WEINERS .49
 BEEF RIBS POUND .33

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

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LEVELLAND, TEXAS

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DRY CLEANING
ALTERATIONS

ONE DAY SERVICE ON REQUEST
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Will Appreciate Your Business

ATTENTION FARMERS

BUTANE NOW 7½¢

CALL 3392 NIGHTS; 9781 DAYS
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

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ULYS GREGG, Ropesville

SIMS TV AND RADIO SERVICE JIMMY SIMS, Owner

LOCATED IN NORTH ROPES AT MY HOME

REPAIR ALL MAKES OF TV'S AND RADIOS

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batteries for radios, transistor radios and flash-
light batteries.

Call 3941 Ropesville
I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

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EGGS

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Jim Martin

PHONE 3361 ROPESVILLE

WILL HAVE PLENTY PULLET EGGS IN TWO WEEKS AT

25c Dozen

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Of special interest to Panhandle and South Plains farmers

plain TALK...

ABOUT ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

Before you decide *not* to make a plowdown application of anhydrous ammonia on your cotton and grain sorghum land this Fall, hoping that the price will drop in the Spring, there are some very important considerations you should take into account. They all boil down to this: **EVEN IF YOU WERE ABLE TO SAVE MONEY ON THE PRICE OF AMMONIA, IT WON'T COVER THE LOSS OF YIELD, (10% OR MORE) YOU WOULD GET BY PLOWING DOWN NOW. WAITING CAN ALSO ADD TO YOUR COST OF SPRING PLOWING AND IRRIGATING.**

LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS ABOUT PLOWDOWN We all know, of course, that the residue turned under with Fall plowing is a storehouse of plant nutrients. But these nutrients are not available to the growing plant until, through bacteriolysis, the residue is decomposed. Decomposition restores the nutrients in the residue to a useable form readily available to the new crop. This takes time. Nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia speeds up the process and assures more complete decomposition by planting time.

TIME, TEMPERATURE AND MOISTURE Time, temperature and moisture are very important in the decomposition process and have a direct bearing on the question of when anhydrous ammonia should best be applied. The correct conditions are more likely in the Fall and early Winter. This means that, given adequate ammonia now, in December and January, the decomposition process can be nearly completed before hard Winter sets in, and is finished quickly when the soil warms up in the Spring.

SOIL CONDITIONING Now, let's compare the condition of soil which has had a plowdown application of anhydrous ammonia with soil on which only the traditional Spring preplant application is made. When the seed goes into the ground, if ammonia was not applied in the previous Fall in time to decompose the residue, much of this residue will still be there in the Spring. The young plant, during its critical early growth, must share the Spring-applied nitrogen with the bacteria at work on the residue. Not only must it share the nitrogen, but the young plant is also denied the other nutrients in the undecomposed residue from the previous crop. With decomposition completed, the ammonia applied at preplant time is then totally available to the crop as well as that which was applied in the Fall.

Why wait? Experience proves you will produce more, make more money by applying ammonia now. Apply Shamrock Nitromite and pay later on Shamrock's Farm Credit Plan.

OTHER COST FACTORS With decomposition complete by Spring, the soil itself is in its best physical condition for plowing, seed bed preparation and for taking in and storing water. These factors contribute to lower production cost.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND The high producing farmers who have accepted Fall application of ammonia as standard practice tell us there are many other cost factors involved which have an effect on profits. They say, for example, that since man and equipment are freely available in the Fall, they find Fall application costs less in time and money.

Many good farmers also say they think it's worth money to them to be able to handle application in the Fall so that when the critical time for pre-plant comes they can have some flexibility instead of getting caught in a shortage of applicators and transportation facilities which usually occur when everybody waits until the last minute to apply ammonia.

They say plowdown now avoids a lot of risks and uncertainties while assuring next season's crop of an abundant supply of essential plant nutrients during its critical early growth.

NITROGEN—THE MAGIC INGREDIENT The key to decomposition of residue and the resulting increase of nutrients available to new plants and improved soil condition is nitrogen. The fertilizer which supplies the most nitrogen per pound, and gives the farmer more for his money, is anhydrous ammonia.

APPLY NOW—PAY LATER Ask your Nitromite dealer about the Shamrock Farm Credit Plan. He has the equipment, manpower and the finance plan to meet your needs for the application of ammonia now. Give one of them a call today. He's ready to help you put nitrogen to work in your soil with SHAMROCK Nitromite.



A Product of The
Shamrock Oil And
Gas Corporation

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

GUETERSLOH-ANDERSON GRAIN FEED CORP.

Smyer

A REAL SANTA CLAUS

Mrs. Earl Holland proved to be a real Santa Claus to a Latin American family who lost their money. She found the purse and told folks at the Ropes Food she found something and if they saw anyone who reported a loss to contact her.

The Latin American spoke of their hard luck to Mary Jones and she called Mrs. Holland who, after the purse and contents had been described, turned it over to them.

IN AMARILLO

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and girls visited in Amarillo last week with their parents, and also with a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who have returned to the States after spending four years in the Azoras.

VISIT IN DeLEON

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moore and Mrs. Ann Cavitt and boys were in De Leon over New Year's visiting relatives.

WILL BUY YOUR COTTON

I am now buying cotton, paying highest market price for all grades. See Charley Ward at Weatherly Drug store in Ropes. Call 3221.
2tpd.

FOR SALE

Three room house. See Otto Chitwood, Ropesville.

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day
Specials for Friday & Saturday
PLUS DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS

SHURFINE 303 CAN
TOMATOES 2 FOR .35

TEXSUN NO. 2 CAN
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 2 FOR .23

SHURFINE VIENNA
SAUSAGE 2 FOR .39

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON 12 OUNCE CAN
MEAT .39

DUNCAN BIKES, APPLE SAUCE RAISIN, DATE NUT
CAKE MIX, .35

ALL FLAVORS WISH BONE 8 Oz.
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SHURFINE No. 2 1-2 CAN
Peaches, 2 for .49

SHURFINE WHOLE 303 CAN
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CHASE and SANBORN POUND
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WHITE KARO PINT
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SCOTT 2 ROLLS
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ZESTEE PEACH 18 OZ.
PRESERVES .35

RANCH STYLE NO. 1 CAN
BEANS, 2 FOR .19

STURGEON BAY NO. 303 CAN
CHERRIES .19

Finest Quality
MEATS

CORN KING POUND
Bacon .49

PRIME RIB POUND
STEAK .63

CENTER CUT POUND
PORK CHOPS .59

CORN KING 2 POUND CAN
Ham \$3.69

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RED POUND
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NO. 1 RED 10 POUND BAG
Potatoes .39

POUND
CABBAGE .07½

Quick
Convenient FROZEN FOODS

LIBBYS 4 OUNCE
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SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL 10 OUNCE
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GIANT SIZE ALL
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