

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—Carrying Home News First—Offering The Best Advertising Medium

49th Year 5c Copy \$2 Year

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950

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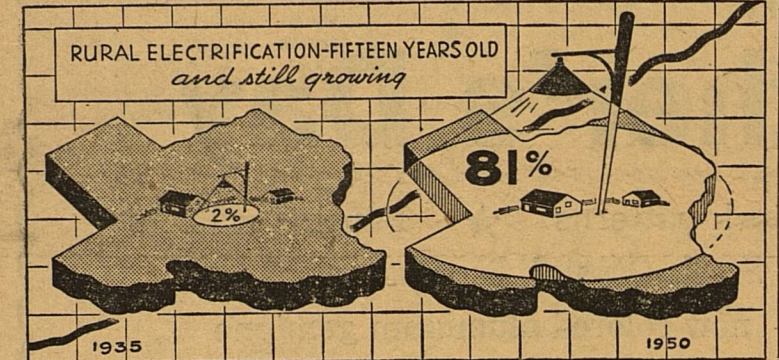
15th Anniversary Observed By REA

May 11 is an important anniversary for Texas farmers. For on that date in 1935 President Roosevelt ordered the establishment of the Rural Electrification Administration, and such previously indispensable rural gadgets as the coal oil lamp, the wood cookstove, and the old-fashioned washboard were on their way into oblivion.

In 1935 only 2 per cent of rural homes in Texas had electricity, while today 81 per cent of Texas farms and ranches put electricity to more than 300 different uses. Texas' 77 rural electric co-ops now serve more than 256,000 rural

and more power lines as it became apparent that the co-ops were financially practical and would be able to pay back their loans to REA.

But rural electrification in Texas is past the stage where the accent is on the extension of lines. It is developing to a point which will create a new problem, arising from an increased farm use of power to create income. In December of 1941, the average power use per farm for that month was 45 kilowatt hours. In December of 1949, it was 90 kilowatt-hours. The national average is 141 kwh. This



homes over 104,000 miles of wire, enough to reach four times around the world.

Texas has been a leader in the rural electrification program from the start. The first rural power lines in the country built with money borrowed from the government were energized by the Bartlett Electric Cooperative at Bartlett, Texas, in March, 1936.

Rural power lines spread rather slowly over the state for the first few years. REA provided nothing except technical advice, guidance, and loans to be paid back with interest. Rural people talked it over, organized coops, and built more

constantly increased demand for power on the farm eventually is expected to throw an additional strain on Texas' power sources. Even now many suppliers are nearing the limit of their capacity to produce dependable service. Co-op leaders are hoping for new dams to provide more hydroelectric power to meet the increased demand.

Texas' 77 rural electric co-ops now have a monetary value of more than \$125 million. They are owned and controlled by the rural families they serve, and each of them is repaying its loan to the federal government on or ahead of schedule.

Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District News

The rains in April gave farmers of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District good moisture to plant on as well as benefiting crops already planted.

J. W. Davis received something over 2 inches of rain on his farm 23 miles west of Eldorado. Madrid clover planted on 35 acres of Davis' farmland in February of 1949 is making good growth and looks good. Davis has been busy plowing the clover since the rains. He plans to harvest the clover seed and leave the residue on the land for soil improvement.

Davis used the clover for grazing last year. Most of the clover is in fields with other crops and could not be grazed until they were harvested. Davis states that his main purpose in planting the clover was for soil improvement. His plan at present is to keep from 1-4 to 1-3 of his cultivated land in clover for soil improvement as well as seed production and grazing.

Davis has applied all of the conservation practices planned on his place with the exception of rotating cover crops (clover) over all his cultivated land. Cover crops were added to Davis' well rounded soil and water conservation plan in 1949. As well as realizing the need for applying all the practices included in a well rounded soil and water conservation plan, Davis also sees the need for maintaining the practices and is maintaining them.

Madrid clover planted on Ovid Wade's farmland 3 1/2 miles west of Eldorado the first part of 1949 has made considerable growth since the rains. Wade plans to graze the clover as soon as sudan planted on the same field is ready to graze. Wade used the clover for hay last year. He states that his stock sure did like the hay and ate every bit of it. Wade has applied all the conservation practices planned for his place with the exception of rotating a cover crop over all his cultivated land. He is also maintaining all practices.

Truett C. Stanford used the 75 acres of Madrid clover planted on his farmland 8 miles west of Eldorado last year for grazing. Truett is grazing the clover at present with sheep and cattle. He plans to cut and bale the clover for hay later this year.

Other cooperators who planted clover last fall or this spring include: Milton Faught, Edgar Sauer, W. V. Lux, Jim Tom Roach, A. P. Thigpen, Joiner Brothers, Marion Owens, Clyde Vinson, Robert Martin, Albert Ray Thigpen, Johnnie Webster, Edgar Thomer, son, Mrs. Ed Finnigan, John Powell, W. C. Parks, Farris Nixon, Lester Nixon, and Archie Mittel.

J. B. Montgomery, who returned from the hospital about two weeks is steadily improving.

Welfare Organization To Conduct Drive

The Schleicher County Welfare Association will conduct a general drive for funds, especially among those who have not given to the cause this year. As the funds have been badly depleted by a recent case, it is hoped to build up the treasury, make up for recent heavy expenses, and add a good surplus for future use.

The committee hopes to have 100 percent generous donations for this cause.

Eldorado Wool Brings 76c Pound

What is believed to be the highest price so far in Texas this season for original bag, unskirted and ungraded 12-months wool was paid at the Eldorado Wool Company early this week by Forte, Dupee, & Sawyer of Boston in the purchase of local wools at 75c and 76c per pound. Approximately 40,000 pounds of well grown, very light shrinking wools went at those prices. Other sales over the week end were consummated at prices ranging from 64c to 71c for wools varying in character.

Up to this week, only a limited amount of shearing had been done in Schleicher county, but with favorable weather, shearing of the local clip will now progress rapidly and in the next two weeks a large tonnage of wool will be coming into the warehouse.

RAIN GENERAL FOR COUNTY

General rains have fallen during the night, the total of which seems to range from .9 inches at Bledsoe's to 1.75 at Bob Anderson's.

The moisture seems to be general over West Texas, according to this morning's reports, and the rain is not over, as it is still drizzling in most parts of Schleicher county.

A few reports received this morning from the county are: Mrs. Pat Martin, 1.5; Ed Finnigan, good rain; Bob Anderson, 1.35; Sam Henderson, 1.15; Shell station 1.3; Edwin Jackson, 1.5; city of Eldorado (Eldorado Wool Co. rain gauge) .95; Clyde Keeney 1.1; John Bledsoe .9; Henry Speck 1.

CUB OUTING SATURDAY
In an all-day sailboat contest Saturday at Camp Sol Mayer Charles Prochaska and Larry Boyer were among those who won places in the day's events. A total of 65 boys and about 40 parents and leaders attended the meeting.

A Cub Scout adventure trail followed the picnic lunch which was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Furr and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butterfield and Claudia spent the day Sunday at the zoo in San Antonio, returning home at about 8:00 that evening.

Martin Infant Dies

Michael Lee Martin, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin Jr., died Sunday in a hospital in San Angelo. The infant was born May 4 and at the time of his death was three days old.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 in the West Side Church of Christ, Minister Cunningham officiating. Music was given by a choir from the church. Burial was made in the Eldorado Cemetery.

The child is survived by his parents, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin of Eldorado, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ethridge of Knickerbocker.

Among those attending the funeral from out of town were J. H. Ethridge of Knickerbocker (Mrs. Ethridge remained in San Angelo with her daughter), Mrs. Roy Watkins of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Ethridge of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ethridge of Midland, Mrs. L. S. Hill Jr. of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Charles Atkinson of Knickerbocker, and Mrs. Wilkerson of San Angelo.

Sunday Singing Gets Crowd Of 150 People

Eddie Peel and Clyde Keeney are new vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively as the result of an election held Sunday at the community singing in the memorial building.

About 150 people spent two hours singing during the afternoon. Specials included songs by Tony, Phyllis and Ronnie Kerr, children of Mrs. Happy Kerr, and Linda Bess Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love, also a duet by Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Love.

Included with the list of singers from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spinks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Spinks and Homer Spinks, all of Menard. Doughnuts and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon.

End - Of - School Activities Now Under Way

With the last week of school ahead, teachers, students and graduating seniors are busy completing plans for end-of-school activities.

Sunday night, May 14, the Baccalaureate services for the seniors will be held at the Methodist church, with Rev. Roy Shilling delivering the address.

Dr. R. M. Hawkins, president of Sul Ross, will speak at high school commencement exercises at the school auditorium Thursday night, May 18.

Graduating seniors are: Chester Biggs, Joyce Burk, Earl Dean Clark, Estella Beadle, Nelva June Bolt, June and Jane Craig, Jonnie Lee Dickens, Lilla Jean Ellington, Mary Dell Edmiston Smith, Mary Ann Frieble, Jessie May Henderson, Euda B. Isaacs, Billy Ray Jones, Patsy Jones, Earl Lloyd, Verna Dell Owens, Sherrill Posey, Royce Region, Mary Thompson, Kathryn Hall Whitley, Lewis Wilson.

Building Progressing
Most of the main work has been completed in the construction of the new high school building, and work is proceeding on the roofing of the grade school wings. Principals and superintendent are already beginning to store equipment, and are planning to use the Scout hall and possibly two grade school rooms and the Mexican building, for storage in the early summer months.

The general work has been well up with schedule, and contractors state that they hope to have the building ready by August 15. Then all furnishings and equipment must be moved in and prepared for the new fall term.

School officials hope to open school as early as usual, but are prepared to open as late as the middle of September if necessary.

School Board Meets
At a meeting of the school board recently, the applications of seven

ral teachers were considered, and notice of their election mailed to them. As soon as acceptance is received names of these teachers, with their qualifications and possible assignments will be published. Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Billy Green have notified the board that they will not teach next year.

The board considered bids for stage equipment and awarded contract for border lights, spot lights, movie screen, painted outdoor stage set, interior setting including doors and windows, set into the cyclorama, a main front curtain for general use, a concert curtain running eight feet behind the main curtain, curtains for the windows and for the blackout of the audio-visual room. Total cost of all stage equipment is to be \$5,000. Other equipment bought included the wire basket equipment for the gymnasium, and storage cabinets for the administration offices.

Eighth Grade
The eighth grade graduation services will be held in the high school auditorium May 17, 1950, beginning at 8:15.

A main feature of the program will be a play, "Be Home by Midnight," with the following cast of characters:

Mr. Jones, Mickey McCown
Mrs. Jones, Fae Davis
Paul, Jack Stanford
Mary, Glenna Edmondson
Junior, Jerry Perry

The play is a rousing comedy of family life, portraying the average family's difficulties when there is one car for use of the parents and their adolescent-age children. It is full of delightful situations concerning the young daughter and son and their dates, and concludes with a few punch lines delivered by the parents about Junior.

Also on the program are songs by the grade school ensemble and presentation of awards by Supt. Reynolds, who also assist Principal Wyndell Hall in presentation of

the diplomas.

Eighth grade class officers were: president, Jimmy Doyle; vice president, Billy Etheredge; secretary-treasurer, May Runge; parliamentarian, Myrl Sudduth; reporter, Esther Jones.

The eighth grade students are taking tests this week, and within a few days the principal and his teachers will know who will receive eighth grade certificates Wednesday night. Of the 44 or 45 enrolled, over 40 will probably receive promotion to the freshman class.

This is the largest freshman class in many years, and possibly in all time. The more than 40 who enter high school will add to the enrollment of the high school, as only about 20 are graduating seniors.

STANFORD HEADS ALL-AMERICAN CORRIEDALE ASS'N

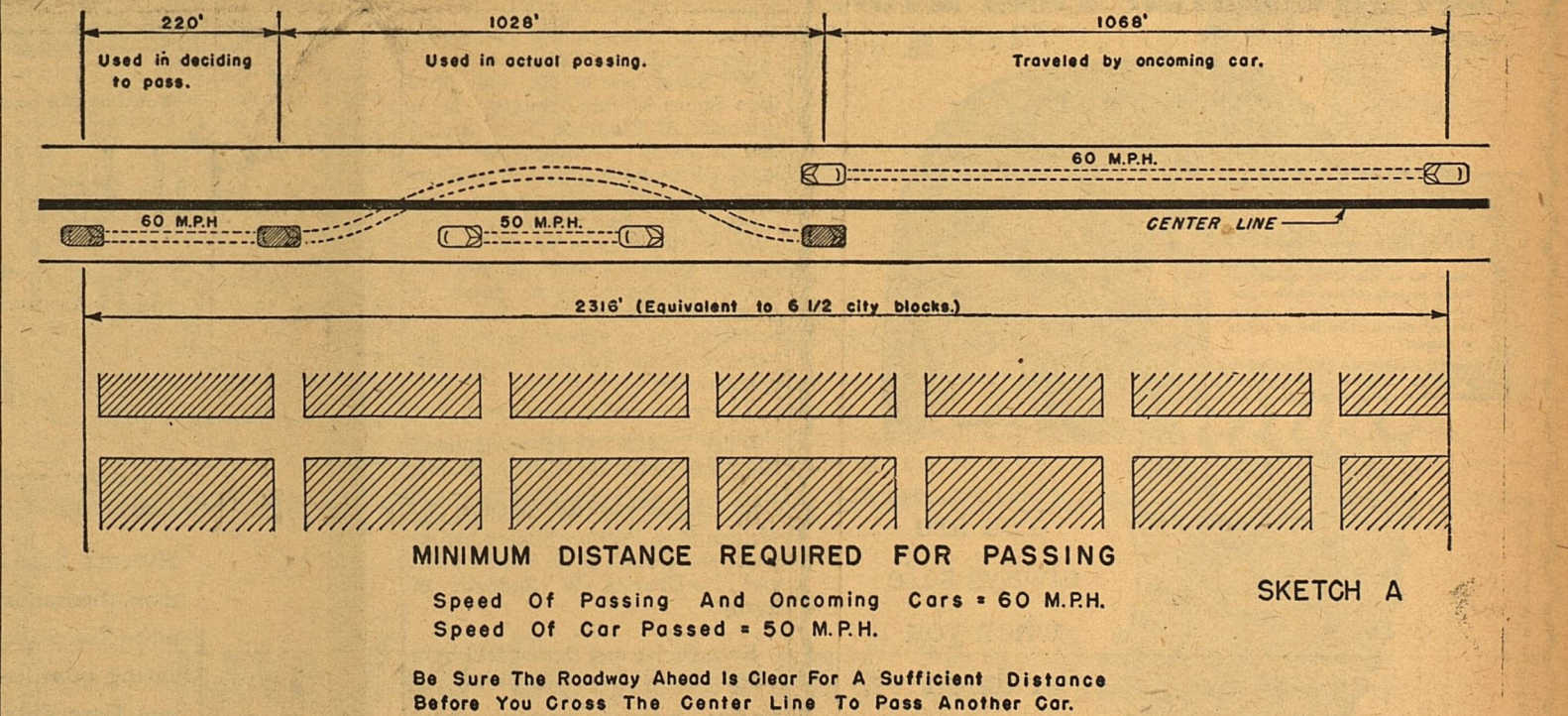
Nation-wide recognition was accorded to Truett Stanford Tuesday, when the All-American Corriedale Association elected him president of the organization for the coming year. The annual meeting was held in conjunction with the All-American Sale which has been under way at Sacramento, Calif.

Stanford, prominent Corriedale breeder in Schleicher county, and vice president of the national organization several years, is attending the show and sale in Sacramento. His family expect him to return home today, Thursday, after ten days' absence from home. He made the trip to the west coast by plane and train. He has attended the national meetings twice before.

TURKEY SETS RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Virge Tisdale have a young turkey hen which has laid 52 eggs without wanting to "set." They are wondering if anyone else in the county can beat that record.

Texas Highway Department Opens War on Rural Traffic Accidents



CENTER LINES
The Texas Highway Department is pulling no punches in an all out war on rural traffic accidents that

exact a toll of 1,395 lives, left an estimated 24,926 injured and maimed, and resulted in an estimated economic loss of \$43,710,600 during

the year 1949.

Taking note of this tremendous toll of human lives and property, a safety-conscious Highway Commission has decreed that every possible measure within the power of the Highway Department be applied to make Texas highways as safe as possible for all who use them. The decree of the Highway Commission was not an idle one; it was backed by an appropriation of \$500,000 for center lines, lane lines, and barrier lines for no-passing zones during the year 1950 alone. This sum will be applied on some 25,000 miles on the State Highway System on which the center lane lines are marked and about 23,000 miles on which the barrier stripes for no-passing zones are marked. These lines are just one of many weapons the Highway Department is employing in the battle for traffic safety.

Have you as a motorist ever thought of the meaning a center line on a pavement should convey to you? It should tell you that the right-hand half of the road is yours; it should tell you that it was not put there as a challenge to your driving skill to keep one wheel on it; and it should tell you that when you cross it to overtake and pass another car that you should be sure the other half of the road ahead of you is clear.

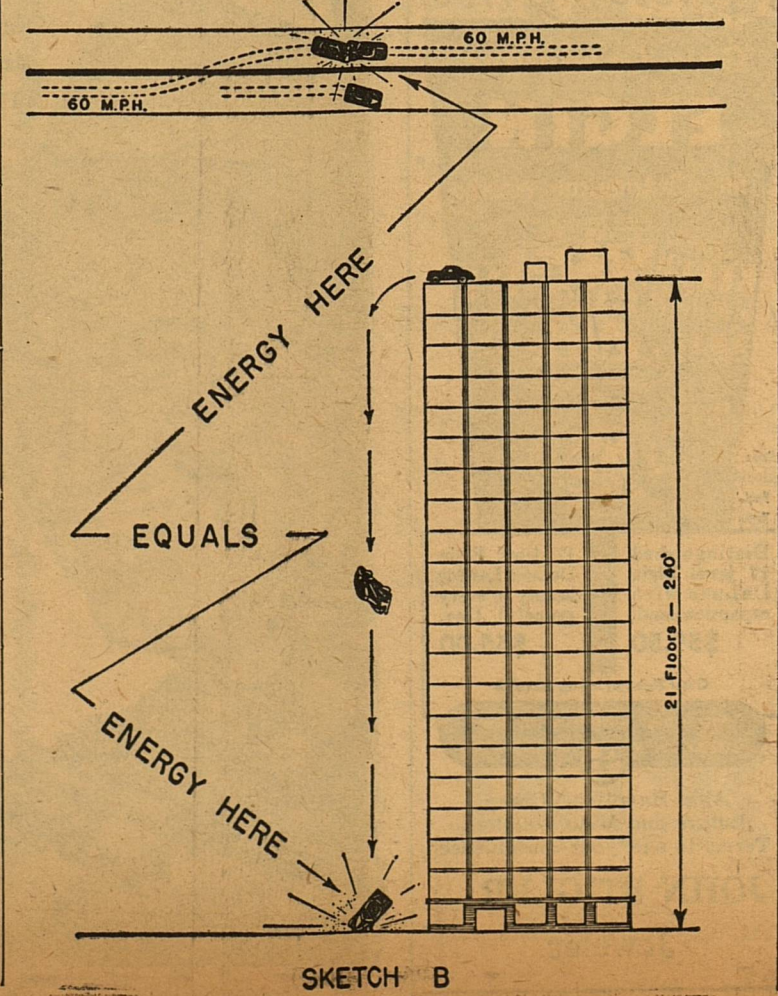
Failure to observe the simple but important meaning of the center line can result in a tragic end for you. Last year (1949) on rural highways there were 3,625 accidents caused by thoughtless drivers who were on the wrong side of the road, and they were not even in the act of passing another car—just

driving on the wrong side of the road for no good reason whatever. These needless "on-the-wrong-side-of-the-road" accidents cost the lives of 253 people; maimed and injured 2,316 others; and caused property damage of \$7,927,400. Take a good look at that center line when you drive and think what it can mean to you.

And what happened to those who made a mistake in passing another car when the roadway ahead was not clear? These mistakes cost the lives of 46 people; maimed and injured 462 others and added more thousands of dollars to the toll of property damage. It is not too hard for the average motorist to make a mistake in judgment on the distance ahead a roadway must be clear for him to overtake and pass the car ahead of him.

Take a look at the sketch showing the distance required for a car traveling 60 m. p. h. to overtake and pass a car traveling 50 m. p. h. when there is a car traveling toward him at 60 m. p. h. in the opposite lane—2,360 feet or 6 1/2 city blocks! If the car in the sketch had failed to complete his overtaking and passing maneuver safely and had met the opposing car head-on at 60 m. p. h., the energy developed by the collision would be as great as though one car had been driven off the top of a 21 story building. Head-on collisions are deadly!

Respect that center line and stay on your side of the road; cross that single center line to pass another car only when you are sure that the roadway is clear far enough ahead for you to do so safely, but don't ever cross that double center line unless directed to do so by an officer.



WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS GUEST LAW SPEAKER

Glenn R. Lewis of San Angelo was guest speaker when the Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon in the club room. He spoke on Probate Wills. Mrs. Edward Meador was program leader for the afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Tisdale was hostess. She served cake and coffee to twenty members and seven guests. Mrs. Van McCormick, Mrs. L. M. Hoover and Mrs. Frank Meador of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis and Mrs. H. B. Dunn of San Angelo; and Mrs. M. E. Genrick, president of the Sonora Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sudduth and W. W. Sudduth and family spent the week end at the homecoming of the Bible Training School at Kerrville, and also visited relatives near Harper.

Shirley Carroll, who fell and split a bone in her elbow, is getting along fine since the accident and is able to return to school.

Brig. Gen. Alvin Luedecke of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. John Luedecke.

Mrs. Ruth Danford and son Jimmie and Miss Georgia Springstun spent the week end in Marfa with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nicks and family and Mrs. Danford remained there for a longer visit.

Those fishing on the Llano river near Junction from Friday to Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Henry Mund, Mrs. Clyde Galbreath, Mrs. Roy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Hazelwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood. They report excellent luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and family were called to Junction Tuesday night because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Tom Whiteley, who had a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Saunders and baby, and Mrs. Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiteley at Voca. Jack is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley.

Mrs. Greenshaw of Lubbock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Morgan.

Miss Gunstead to Wed William Philip Sauer



Miss Mary Lee Gunstead will become the bride of William Philip Sauer of Brownfield on May 27, according to announcement made at a buffet luncheon given at noon Saturday at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunstead.

The double-ring ceremony will be held at the bride's home Saturday morning, May 27, the Rev. Roy Shilling, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

The hostess presented small pink and white corsages to her guests at the luncheon, and decorations were bouquets of pink and white roses. Miniature wedding bells, white satin, pink and white ribbons, and tulle formed the centerpiece for the dining table from which the luncheon was served. Silver letters on white satin spelled out the words, "William and Mary Lee, May 27." A miniature bride and groom centered the seven quartet tables at which guests were seated.

Mrs. Elmer Peters registered the guests in the bride's book. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Harold Scherz, Mrs. Sid Rogge, and Miss Katharine Davis of Sonora, and Miss Gertrude Sauer, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, of San Angelo.

Miss Gunstead is a graduate of TSCW, Denton, where she majored in piano, and was accompanist for the college choir during her junior and senior years. She has completed nearly a year of post-graduate work at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., where she majored in theory and piano. For the past 2½ years she has been linotype operator on her father's weekly newspaper in Eldorado. She is sponsor of the Eldorado fire department, president of the Junior Woman's Club, organist of the Methodist church, and a member of the Square Dance Club.

Mr. Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer of this county, is a graduate of Eldorado high school and of Texas Technological College, where he majored in agricultural economics, receiving his degree last spring; he served three years in the navy in World War II.

After a week's wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Brownfield where Mr. Sauer is employed as assistant county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration.

Virge Tisdale has delivered about 550 sheep to Gerald Nicks at Marfa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Childers had as week end guests their children Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sudduth of Brady.

Keno Ogden and Ernest Hill have bought new Pontiacs recently.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Keep coming to Shaw's Gulf! Thanks!

EIGHTH GRADE PICNIC

The eighth grade had their end of school picnic at Christoval last Saturday, May 6th. The picnic was sponsored by the room mothers and their home room teacher Miss Knowla Stewart. The bus was driven by Kenneth Doyle. It left here at 10 a. m. and arrived back at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Claude Doyle, Jimmy, Jerry and Bernell, Janis and Linda Sofge, David and Joan Doyle, George Sofge, visited the Ray Lindseys last Sunday on the Otto Williams ranch.

The W. G. Blackmon family are now living at Seadrift, on the Gulf.

Albert Ray Thigpen attended the wedding of a cousin at Hondo Saturday.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Keep coming to Shaw's Gulf! Thanks!

Mr. and Mrs. Virge Tisdale spent the past week end with Mrs. R. A. Tisdale in Menard County.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Webb of Ozona spent Sunday with Mr. Webb's mother, Mrs. H. F. Webb.

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Gift Suggestions For Mother's Day

- Dishes—6 open stock patterns ★ Punch Bowl Sets
- Open Stock Crystal, 3 patterns
- Tumblers — new colored aluminum gemtone
- Pyrex, anything you need ★ Presto Cookers
- Revere Ware, complete line ★ Rubbermaid, full line
- Pottery: Luray in pastels; Mariposa in deeper shades, open stock
- Kitchen Sets ★ New Tea Sets, variety of colors
- Electric Appliances: Waffle irons, Roasters, Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Dish Washers, Clocks, GE and Sunbeam Mixers.
- Miscellaneous: Ash Trays, Wall plaques, Flower bowls, Refrigerator sets, Vases, Small Kitchen Utensils, Enamelware, Aluminum Goods.

Eldorado Hardware

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Statement of a rancher from San Angelo, on file at Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, Texas.

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HUMBLE ESSO EXTRA MOTOR OIL was introduced in July, 1949. Since then, thousands of Texas motorists have changed from some other motor oil to Esso Extra. Their demand for the extra cleaning, cooling and lubricating qualities of Esso Extra recommend this unique motor oil to you. Esso Extra is the only motor oil that combines detergent-dispersive action with superior wetting ability, anti-oxidizing quality and highest viscosity index... Change to the best motor oil you can buy —change to the oil users recommend.

Drain and refill with Esso Extra motor oil at any Humble sign.

Humble Oil & Refining Co.

HUMBLE Esso Extra MOTOR OIL

"It's something extra for your money"

Companion in quality to Esso Extra gasoline

Schleicher Farmers Honored In Story Published in Extensioner

Very special honor has been accorded to Schleicher county and the W. E. Bruton family with publication of a four-page story and cover picture in the April edition of The Extensioner.

The cover shows a terraced field with the farmer driving his tractor, and the cover includes the caption, "In this issue, The Extensioner visits the W. E. Bruton's of Schleicher county."

The story starts on page 3, with the title "THE FINEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD" and the subhead "are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruton in Schleicher County."

Eight farm and family pictures are interspersed throughout the story.

Here is the article, which we print herewith with credit to the College Station publication:

"Sometime," I wrote in the April, 1940, Extensioner, "I want to go back to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruton's place 20 miles west of Eldorado, in Schleicher county. . . If I can just get down half of the things I hear and see, I can write a textbook on agriculture."

Ten years later—almost to the day—I did revisit the Brutons, together with District Agents Thelma Casey and W. I. Marshall and W. G. (Tiny) Godwin, the county agricultural agent. I found their farm still a model for outstanding agricultural practices, particularly in the soil conservation and livestock management phases.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruton—now in their early sixties—have changed little. Mrs. Bruton told me, though, that they're taking things a little easier now. Mr. Bruton's health failed him a couple of years ago; though he has fully recovered, he has given up much of the manual labor he used to do and contents himself with driving around in his pickup and supervising the work. (That's what he said; but when we shook hands, neither his grip nor the calluses on his palm bore out his story.) And Mrs. Bruton added that "we used to get up at four o'clock, summer or winter—now we often sleep until five." I agree with the Brutons on most things, but I don't believe we will ever see eye to eye on the meaning of "taking things easy."

Readers of the Extensioner may remember that the Brutons moved to the Eldorado country from Hill county in 1907; they had just been married. After some "pretty hard times"—Mr. Bruton broke horses, did custom work with the first row

binder in the area and farmed as a tenant—they saved up enough to buy a half section of their present place in 1926. They built a house and moved there in 1932.

When I visited the Brutons in 1940, they were leasing an additional 1,050 acres. Mr. Bruton had 370 acres in cultivation and 1,000 in grass; he was running 50 head of beef cattle and 500 sheep. At that time he had 70 acres in cotton and the rest of his crop land in feed and small grain, and was selling his feed in the feedlot through yearling calves and the lambs.

They had two children. A married daughter, Mrs. Ray Alexander, lived—as she still does—near Eldorado; and a son, Ray, then 19, who was helping his father on the farm after two years at the University of Texas.

Ray, I found, married Virginia Hughes of Brady—whom he had met at the University—in September of 1940. For a time he farmed in partnership with his father and in 1947 he bought a section and a half nearby. It had 300 acres in cultivation; he has cleared an additional 600 acres and had 900 acres in cotton last year, which he handled with four four-row tractors. His crop was a little shy of a half bale to the acre.

Mr. Bruton himself bought an additional 206 acres in 1948, which brought his grass to a little over a thousand acres and his cultivated land to 460 acres. "Like everybody else," he said, he put it all in cotton in 1949 and "beat a half bale an acre a little." Mr. Godwin pointed out that Mr. Bruton had followed Texas A&M recommendations on insect control "right down the line," and that brought up one of Mr. Bruton's pet peeves. He said he "really would have made a cotton crop" but for the fact that after a series of dry, windy days, conditions for dusting were perfect one Saturday night but his hands didn't come back from town. He finally put out the poison by plane, but by then the boll weevil had a good start. "I figure those hands cost me \$6,000 that Saturday night," he said.

That cotton was grown on the standard Schleicher county pattern of two-rows-and-skip-one. In 1940, I had been greatly impressed by Mr. Bruton's system of working his land in four row strips. . . four-rows-and-skip-four. The idle strips were summer fallowed, seeded to oats for grazing in the fall and to row crops the following spring. It was, he explained, "just plain rotation farming, except that I do it by strips instead of by fields, and make my rains go further by doing it that way."

The idle strips were worked up into borders—low terraces—by a one-way disk. The government, Mr. Bruton said, "ran me out of the four row system but I think they'll let me go back to it this year. I hear the PMA counts two-rows-and-skip-one and two-rows-and-skip-two as all cotton, but that four-rows-and-skip-four will be considered as half cotton. I sure hope so; I'd rather work my land that way than any way there is." Mr. Godwin said he understood that that was the ruling for Schleicher county, though not for some others where the cotton was planted differently; he promised to find out from Eddie Brown, the PMA secretary at Eldorado, and to let Mr. Bruton know. (Note: The Schleicher county PMA committee has ruled that it's half cotton when you plant four rows to cotton and fallow or plant feed on four rows between. It's all cotton, though, if you plant 2-2 or 2-1.

Mr. Bruton is as ardent a conservationist as I have ever seen. Both he and Ray are active co-operators in the Eldorado-Divide Conservation District, and tractors were throwing up terraces on Ray's new land as we drove past. Mr. Bruton and Mr. Marshall agreed that Schleicher county receives enough rain to make a good crop four years out of five if the rainfall is properly conserved. Mr. Bruton said he'd make that "nine out of ten if they'll let me go back to my four row system."

He hasn't abandoned his contour border plan, even in the years when

he plants two-rows-and-skip-one. A tandem of three disks has been fitted to his cultivator frames; as the crop is cultivated, the disks throw up the border on the idle row. That way, he explained, "I can hold the water exactly where it falls instead of seeing it bank up against a terrace 70 yards down the slope. A man who claims not a drop of water runs off his place really doesn't have much to brag about. Water has no business standing anywhere except where it falls. I use terraces too, because I need them for those heavy rains we get sometimes, but the borders are my moneymakers."

Mr. Bruton has had long experience with soil and water conservation. "Back in 1917 we had a big drouth, and I got to thinking about ways to save some moisture for dry periods. The next year, 1918, I ran ridges on an 80-acre pasture on the place I was renting. Since then I've never been without terraces." He ran those early lines with a spirit level and threw up the ridges with a V drag.

Mr. Godwin ran the guide lines for the terraces and contours on the Bruton place back in 1937. "I wish often we had an aerial picture of the farm after you built those first terraces so we could compare the contours with the way they are now," he told Mr. Bruton. "I'll bet we'd see a different pattern." Mr. Bruton agreed. "In the first place, even a combination of an accurate engineer and a good blade man can't make a perfect terrace—good enough for all practical purposes, maybe, but not perfect. Then you move dirt on the curves of the contours when you cultivate, so that in time your contours change."

Mrs. Bruton said her husband was out in the fields after every rain. "I may get him in the house and on the churn while it's raining, but as soon as it quits, he leaves me to finish the butter." Water, Mr. Bruton observed mildly, can't fool you. If you can get out in the fields and see what it's doing, you know exactly where you are. He is constantly making small but important changes in his contour rows.

Mr. Bruton got the idea for his contour border system many years ago when he was harvesting grain sorghum. He had laid out a land with his row binder along a terrace. Each time he started on a new row he had to stop and adjust the tension on his twine. His grandson James came up, and Mr. Bruton told him to follow the binder and count the bundles. "Came out 44 bundles a row above the terrace and 24 bundles below," he recalled. "I got to thinking that that wasn't right. Nowadays I get a uniform crop—just as much on the high spots as on the low." I noticed something else—there aren't any "thin" spots on the farm. The soil is the same color on the ridges as it is at the bottom of the slope.

Mrs. Bruton had warned us when we drove up that she was expecting us to stay for dinner. "I'll never forget how embarrassed I was when I sent you folks off hungry 10 years ago." We reminded her that we had eaten with her then, and had a picture to prove it. "I know,"

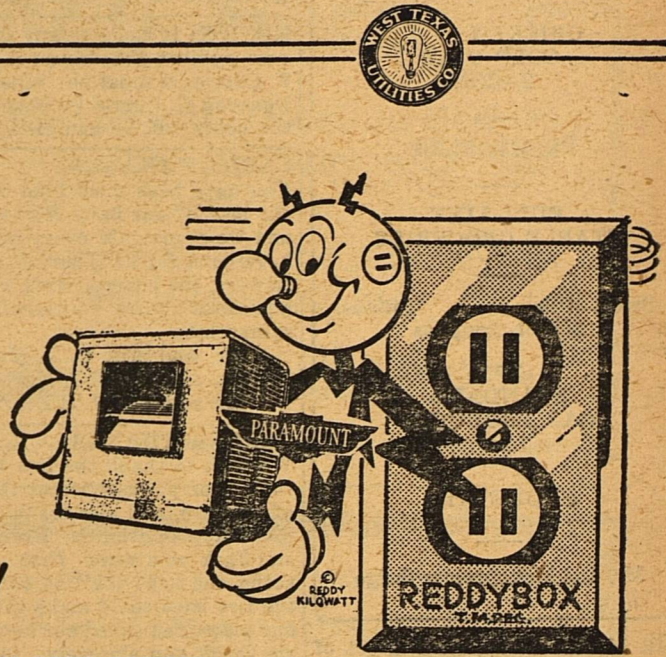
she said, "but Miss Stewart thought you'd be through by noon, and when I saw you wouldn't be, I just threw something together." The story of the Extensioner visit to the Brutons in 1940 had recorded that she had served roast beef,

green beans, corn—all canned—a salad, peach preserves and hot biscuits. I had written, "We understood how she could be ready to fill extra plates on short notice when we saw her pantry. . . Back in 1937, Miss Stewart told us, Mrs.

Bruton had been the pantry demonstrator for the Reynolds home demonstration club." This time we had fried chicken, mashed potatoes and cream gravy, a salad, hot

Continued On Page 6

Remember
Last Summer?
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No. 890 - A. F. & A. M.
Stated Meeting 2nd Thursday in each month.
Visiting Brethren Welcome.

The Eldorado Success
Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887.
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ALICE GUNSTEAD Editor

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

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.



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Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined
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25 YEARS in SAN ANGELO

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Mud Lake Gets "Cleared Up"

County officers got a notice from the government not long ago, asking them to change the name of Mud Lake. Seems it's a pond, not a lake, by government standards.

Because it lies entirely inside our town limits, we asked to do the name-changing ourselves. Figured we'd think up a brand-new name. Mud Lake's really not very muddy—sort of pretty, in fact.

County people said go ahead, so we held a Town Meeting. Everyone suggested something. Windy Taylor thought "Taylor Pond" would be nice, because his place borders

it—for about 30 feet! But we finally decided to call it "Turtle Pond" in honor of the real owners.

From where I sit, naming that pond wasn't the most important thing in the world—but the way we did it was. Everyone offered his opinion and then the majority vote decided it. That's the way it should be—whether it concerns naming a pond, or having the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer or ale—if and when we choose.

Joe Marsh

Have You Considered the Advantages Of An Auto Loan Handled Locally?

- INSURANCE HANDLED BY YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT. Prompt Claim Service.
- MAKE PAYMENTS LOCALLY.
- If you should meet with unforeseen financial difficulties, you can drop in and talk over the problems. In most cases satisfactory arrangements can be made.

See JACK RATLIFF

Out Of Town Purchases Easily Arranged

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DOC'S PLACE
Best Little Country Store in Town

CABINS — TRAILERS

HAMBURGER MEAT
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FOR Mother's Day, start a set of Wedgewood and Spode china. — The Gift Shop. 1tc

FOR a gift of lasting beauty, make your selection from The Gift Shop. 1tc

FOR RENT: Furnished house for 4 months, maybe longer. Watermelon patch growing. Phone 22011. 1tc

WE have several used washers of different makes that have been traded in on the new Maytag Automatic. Some are A-1 condition; some B-2 condition. — Boyer Electric, phone 24301. 1tc

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Keep coming to Shaw's Gulf! Thanks!

TO remind you—order your flowers and pot plants today from Eldorado Flower Shop for Mother's Day. Free delivery. 1tc

ABOUT 100 New Hampshire hens for sale, year old. \$1.50 each. Phone 25994, Mrs. O. H. Luedecke 1tc

NIXON WELDING SHOP
Electric and Acetylene Welding

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

In new building south of Eldorado Feed store

We Build Anything According to Specifications

Call Us Day or Night

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FOR SALE: Lot on pavement, 60 x 120 in Keeney addition. Also large truckload lumber from 5-room house and barn, nails pulled and lumber stacked. See W. W. Williams at Williams Shoe Shop. 1tc

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Sharpens and trues blades at the same time.

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From 6 Inch Holes Up to 16 Inch

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Wesley C. Young
Phone Collect No. 24661
Sonora, Texas

DEALER WANTED: 200 farm-home necessities—medicines, vitamins, spices, foods, DDT, etc., well known every county. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-1540-142, Memphis, Tenn. A nice gift for Mother's Day and graduation: costume jewelry. See it at Eldorado Flower Shop. 1tc

I WILL be teaching piano and voice lessons in Eldorado for the summer beginning June 1. Contact Miss Katharine Davis, phone 23671. 1tc

NOTICE: If there is any indebtedness against the deceased Mrs. A. P. Currie, it must be reported to Donovan C. Currie by May 31 or the debts will be canceled. (21*)

CARD OF THANKS
You have been most kind to us in the loss of our baby Michael Lee, and we appreciate everything you have done for us. Thanks for the flowers, the letters, cards, calls and numerous other expressions of sympathy.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ethridge c

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the fire boys for their prompt response at the time of our fire, and also want to express appreciation to Ervin Mund and Jack who were first on the scene and kept the fire down until the fire boys could make the run to our place. You saved our home—and we thank you sincerely for your timely help.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander c

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to every person who called, or sent letters, cards, flowers, or other gifts to me during my recent illness. I appreciate the consideration of my friends more than I can say.
—Mrs. Lillian Rodgers. *

Political Announcements

Rates, Cash with Order.
Commissioners — \$10.00
District & County Offices — \$15.00
State & Congressional — \$20.00
Note: The above prices include one (1) write-up of not exceeding 250 words; additional wording will be charged for at regular reader advertising rate (2 cents a word). This price does not include subscription to this publication.

The Eldorado Success is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1950:

FOR STATE SENATOR
(25th District)
DORSEY HARDEMAN
For Re-Election

For State Representative, 86th Dist
H. J. ANTOINE
of Kerrville

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
C. L. MEADOR, JR.
For Re-Election

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
E. W. CRAIG
For First Term

FOR SHERIFF
E. H. (Greasy) SWEATT
For Re-Election

FOR CO. TREASURER
MRS. MABEL PARKER
For Re-Election

FOR CO. CLERK
H. T. (Dogie) FINLEY
For Re-Election

FOR CO. CLERK
W. A. SCHULLER
A New Man For A Change

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 1)
A. J. HALBERT
For First Term

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 2)
L. G. (Grat) EDMISTON
For Re-Election

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 3)
CARROL WHITE
For Re-Election

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 4)
H. A. BELK
For First Term

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 4)
L. MOORE
For Re-Election

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 4)
T. C. MEADOR
For First Term

FOR STATE SENATOR
(25th District)
DORSEY HARDEMAN
For Re-Election

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FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 4)
H. A. BELK
For First Term

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 4)
L. MOORE
For Re-Election

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 4)
T. C. MEADOR
For First Term

FOR STATE SENATOR
(25th District)
DORSEY HARDEMAN
For Re-Election

Stop at
Jones Magnolia Station
FOR MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
WASHING & GREASING
Noel Jones — Eldorado

Fine Arts, Hobby Exhibit To Be Held

A Fine Arts and Hobby Exhibit is being planned by the Woman's Club of Eldorado, and is to be held in the main auditorium of the memorial building Sunday afternoon, May 21, from 3:00 to 6:00. The exhibit will feature a display of any piece of art, such as oil paintings, ceramics, china paintings, antiques, crocheted or embroidered handwork, quilts, flower arrangements, leather work, plastic or bronze craft, or hobby collections which would be of interest to the public.

The exhibit is open to anyone who is interested in putting their pieces of art or hobby collections on display, and it is hoped there will be county wide participation in the event. There is no age limit, and all who would like to share their hobbies are invited to do so.

Mrs. Carl Stevens, chairman of the exhibit, asks anyone who is interested in taking part to contact her or Mrs. John Stigler. The exhibits will be arranged by each participant with the help of an appointed committee in the Woman's Club, and all exhibits will be prepared Saturday afternoon, May 20.

During the afternoon of the exhibit, a program of music furnished by students of the Eldorado schools as well as other musicians of the community will be presented. The public is invited to come and view the exhibit on Sunday afternoon, May 21. There will be no admission charge. The entire memorial building will be open to the public for inspection.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD ON SATURDAY

The junior class of 1950, sponsored by Miss Jewel Shelton, was host to 85 guests at the annual junior-senior banquet held Saturday, May 6, at 7:15 p. m. in the memorial building.

Those present included the seniors, Rev. Clifton Tennyson of Ozona, members of the school board and their wives, faculty, Eldorado ministers, and juniors.

The "graduation" theme was carried out in decoration in the senior class colors of green and white. The program was as follows: Toastmaster, Glenn Biggs; Invocation, Rev. Jim Hays; Welcome, Durwood Rutland; Response, Chester Biggs; "Blue Moon" and "Sentimental Journey" by Sextette, accompanied by Lucille Farmer; Predictions, Jack Mund; Address, Rev. Clifton Tennyson; Hail Eldorado by the group, led by C. F. Jones; benediction, Rev. Roy Shilling.

During the program Nelva June Bolt was revealed as Talon Queen of 1950. She was presented with a hand painted china plate bearing the inscription. Immediately following the banquet there was a dance for all high school students.

GREEN ON SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT

Tommy Green, son of Mrs. Ruth Green, Eldorado, is now assisting the Range and Forestry Department at Texas A&M in preparation of grass exhibits of the different Texas localities for Mother's Day Open House, May 13 and 14.

Honor Roll

The honor roll for the fifth six weeks is as follows:
Seniors: Jonnie Lee Dickens, Lilla Jean Ellington, Jerry Henderson, Patsy Jones, Lewis Wilson.
Sophomores and Juniors, none.
Freshmen: Jane Belk, Betty Doyle, Glymita Griffith, Wilson Humphrey, Suzy Linthicum, Sue Shilling.

SPARROW GETS NEW PAPA?

A male canary is proving to Eldorado that he can keep the home-fires burning, in spite of the fact that he previously spent all of his time singing. One of a pair owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodward, he lost his mate, whose death occurred while she was sitting, and before she had laid any eggs. He immediately took her place on the nest, and he is still there, taking time out to sing only a little while each evening when the radio is on.

Friends of the Woodwards are wondering what he will think when a bird hatches out. Someone put a sparrow egg under him and he has been sitting on that.

Mrs. Bob Page has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Center, Texas, and Monroe and Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oglesby have had as guests their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Dallas.

Credit Bureau Meets, Names Holidays

The directors of the Credit Bureau of Eldorado had a called meeting on Friday, April 28th, at the Credit Bureau office at 2 p. m. Directors present were J. Ed Hill, Ray Tisdale, Earl Parker, Jerry Pennington, Ray Hudgens, and Ernestine Hext, manager.

It was decided by the directors to have a luncheon at the memorial building on Monday, May 15th, at 12:00 noon for all members of the association.

At the directors' meeting the postal card votes were counted and it was unanimously agreed by count of the cards that the following holidays would be observed by the merchants of Eldorado for the year 1950:

Tuesday, July 4th, Independence Day

Monday, September 4th, Labor Day; school will not start on this date

Thursday, November 23, Thanksgiving Day

Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day

Monday, December 25th, Christmas Day

Monday, January 1, New Year's Day

Immediately after the directors' meeting there was a meeting of the legislative committee of the Credit Bureau, Earl Parker, Ed Hill and J. C. Ratliff. The following resolution was adopted:

"(1) That this association shall be committed to a policy supporting greater economy in the state government of the State of Texas;

"(2) That this association vigorously oppose any move or legislation that would impose on the people of Texas, any form of general sales tax or state income tax; and

"(3) That a copy of this resolution be furnished the state senator and the representative of our senatorial and legislative district."

Bill Word has returned this week to Eldorado, and has started to make arrangements for the re-opening of his restaurant in Eldorado. He has been living in Nordheim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graves fished at Buchanan Lake Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors in the Jack Ratliff home recently were the Vernon Ratliffs and Charles Ratliff of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chrestman will leave Friday for Wichita Falls, to visit relatives, and for Taft, where their granddaughter will graduate from High School. Mr. Chrestman, who is pump station operator for Republic, has a two weeks vacation, most of which the couple will spend out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ringer of Xenia, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peel in Eldorado and the Dick McCalmonds in Sonora.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel"—Mark 16:16.

R & H GROCERY & MARKET

OXYDOL, LARGE 25c

PALMOLIVE Regular Size 19c
3 Cakes

PEAS Mission 27c
2 No. 2 Cans

Peaches HONOR 33c
2 CANS

ORANGE JUICE 35c
2 Cans
Texon

SALMON 45c
Pink, Recipe
303 Can

Sugar 87c
10 Lb. Bag
Imperial

Flour 1.89
Aunt Jemima Print Bag
25 Pounds

Lard 45c
3 Pound Carton
Wilson's

SHORTENING 59c
Swift's
3 Lb. Carton

BACON 35c
Wilson's Hawkeye
Sliced, Pound

SAUSAGE 35c
Wilson's
1 Lb. Roll

Smoked Jowl Lb 25c

Beef Roast, Lb 65c

YELLOW ONIONS, POUND 4c

POTATOES — 10 POUND BAG 49c

CORN — YELLOW — 2 EARS 7c

LEMONS — DOZEN 20c

DRUGS PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Hoover Drug

"Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together"—Heb. 10:25

Worship With
THE WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
SERVICES SUNDAY 11 A. M.; 7:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M.
Come, let us reason together. . .

The Lord's Supper

I Cor. 11:23

At the Feast of the Passover, a religious rite of the Jews, our Saviour instituted the Lord's Supper as recorded in Matt. 26, Mark 14, Luke 22 and I Cor. 11. The Apostle Paul stated in his account of the institution the following: "For I received from the Lord what I also delivered to you, that the Lord Jesus on the night when he was betrayed took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, and said, 'This is my body which is broken for you. Do this in remembrance of me.' In the same way also the cup, after supper, saying, 'This cup is the New Testament in my blood. Do this, as often as ye drink it, in remembrance of me.' For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes." In reading we find these things required of the elements and indulgence. Bread and grape juice (fruit of the vine) are required. Offering of thanks before each is partaken of must be done, and the breaking of the bread before it is passed is demanded.

Most all religious denominations observe the Lord's Supper. The question arises as to just how often we should observe the service, and derive our answer from the Bible. Some observe it only once a year at Easter. Others twice a year, four times, several times, and still others believe it must be done each Lord's Day. What do our friendly readers think about it? Let us examine the Word of God for our answer, then we will all "speak the same things." First, of all notice that in our reading of I Cor. 11:23-26 the Apostle Paul stated "as OFTEN as ye eat this bread and drink this cup." This is a statement showing that the Lord's Supper is taken by Christians more than once in a lifetime. The word OFTEN is a perpetual word meaning a successive number of times a thing is done; that is, frequent. Now if the Communion is to be taken frequently, or often, the question is how frequent, seeing it is to be done many times during a person's lifetime. In Acts 20:7 we read, "UPON THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK when the disciples came together TO BREAK BREAD, (the Lord's Supper) Paul preached unto them. . ." Here we find that on the first day of the week, Sunday to us, Communion took place. Upon what day of what week, of what month, of what year did this happen? We do not know. It just happened on Sunday. Now hear Paul in Heb. 10:25, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is. . ." We are not to forsake the assembly, because the disciples took bread in that assembly in order to remember the Lord's death. Let us follow the Lord's plan and observe the Communion each Lord's day instead of using our own judgment and do it just when men tell us to. Remember: (1) We are to remember Christ's death in the Lord's Supper, (2) we are to do it often, (3) The disciples did it on the first day of the week, (4) we are not to forsake that assembly, and (5) it must follow that the disciples partook of the Lord's Supper each Lord's Day and not just once a year, or more.

NEXT WEEK: The Contribution

"The Churches of Christ Salute You."—Rom. 16:16.

PTA TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS NEXT TUESDAY

Mrs. Edwin Jackson will be in-lling offer, and C. F. Jones will ave the program, when new offi-ers take their place at the closing meeting of the PTA Tuesday after-noon at 3:15.

New officers are; Mrs. John Wil-iams, president; Mrs. G. J. King, first vice president; Mrs. L. B. Burk, second vice president; Mrs. Jess Walston, secretary; Mrs. James Williams, treasurer.

Plans are under way for a sum-mer round-up of all pre-school children who will start to school next fall, at the Holcomb Clinic, at

10:00 on the morning of May 26. All children who expect to enroll next fall should be present, state PTA members.

YOUR mother would enjoy one of these comfortable rockers on Mother's Day. Why not make her and yourself glad by providing it for her from Ratliff Furniture Co.

Thirty two young people of the First Baptist Church had a chicken fry at the roadside park Wednes-day evening. Harlan McAlpine led the devotional and Jerry Hender-son was in charge of group sing-ing. The program was in general charge of Carrol Ratliff, young people's director, assisted by Mrs. Ratliff.

OES Officers Elected

New officers were elected at the regular meeting of the OES Mon-day night.

They include: Mrs. Edwin Child-ers, worthy matron; Edwin Child-ers, worthy patron; Mrs. W. A. Schuller, associate matron; W. A. Schuller, associate patron; Mrs. R. J. Alexander, conductress; Mrs. E. W. Mund, associate conductress; Mrs. Johnny Luedecke, secretary; Mrs. Palmer West, treasurer.

Mrs. D. C. Royster, Miss John Alexander and Mrs. L. M. Hoover served pie and coffee to the group.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES

Churches of this city are making plans for special observance of Mother's Day on Sunday morning, and all will dismiss for the baccalaureate services Sunday night.

There will be special music and sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, according to an- nouncement made by the pastor, Rev. F. E. King.

The Methodists plan Mother's Day services, with music and ser- mon carrying out the Mother's Day theme, and there will probably be infant baptismal services.

The Businessmen's Bible class will hold anniversary services Sun- day morning, with the women as special guests for the morning. There will be a special program and special music. The class was organized one year ago.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Honoring her daughter Mary Ann on her birthday, Mrs. James Page entertained with a birthday party for about 30 children at her home May 8. Mrs. Page was as- sisted by Mrs. Wilson Page, who directed the games out of doors. Cake and ice cream was served and favors were balloons. In addition to the children there were a num- ber of mothers present.

TO ADDRESS LIONS

State Senator Fred Red Harris, graduate of the Baylor law school, four-letter athlete during his col- lege days, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions club next week, Wednesday noon.

He has been a representative, Dallas county commissioner, offi- cer in the navy, and lawyer before he became a senator since the war closed.

BUY one of our Simmons Beauty Rest mattresses. Enjoy your sleep and feel younger. On the floor at Ratliff Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson attended the horse show in San An- tonio recently. Their daughter Jackie won a blue ribbon in jump- ing.

GOOD three-piece used living room suite at a bargain. At Rat- liff Furniture Co.

O. R. Young, who had major surgery recently in a Houston hos- pital, is doing some better and is being treated at present with radium. His address is Ward A, M. D. Anderson Hospital, 2810 Baldwin St., Houston 6, Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Ramsey was a San Angelo visitor Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Bailey and daughter Martha Pearl and a guest of Ozona visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roach

Piano Recital

Miss Mae Ellington will present half of her piano pupils in recital Sunday afternoon, May 14, at the First Methodist Church at 4:00 o'clock. The program will include:

"Für Elise" by Beethoven, Beth Shilling; "Twilight" by Grieg, Martha Dell Williams; "No Sur- render" by Morrison, Cynthia Rey- nolds; "Polonaise De Concert" by Dellafield, Barbara West; "Clay- ton's Grand March" by Blake, Jer- ry Lynn Pennington; "Echoes of the Lake" by Leybach, Jane Belk; "Hungarian Rhapsodie" by Koel- ling, Sue Shilling; "Narcissus" by Nevin, Betty Mae Doyle; "Glissan- do Mazurka" by Bohm, Rutha Dee Harris; "Polonaise Op. 40 No. 1" by Chopin, Lilla Jean Ellington.

There were three tables of play- ers when the Merrymakers 42 Club met last week at the home of Mrs. J. A. Griffin. The hostesses served punch, sandwiches and cake at the close of the games.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hays have re- turned from a visit with Rev. Hays' parents at Goldthwaite and with his brother John, who is con- valescing from a recent illness at his home in Cameron.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

The three members of the cotton appraisal committee were guests when the Lions Club met in regu- lar session Wednesday noon. Gus Love reported that a group of five had gone to Big Lake last week to inspect the club work there.

It was reported that the city clean-up week would last on through next week or until all of

the trash had been picked up. There was discussion of sending a dele- gate to Lions International in Chicago in July.

A **SMALL** investment in a chrome dinette suite made by Vir- tue Brothers will add so much to your comfort of living that you can't afford to be without it.—Ratliff Furniture Co.

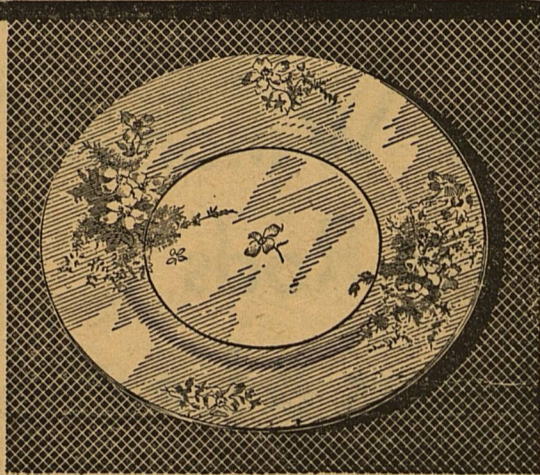
Shop Here

for those forgotten items on Mothers Day—or when company comes for graduation.

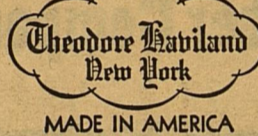
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Some of our most attractive gift items are inexpensive—To mention a few: Handkerchiefs, boxed or bought single; table linens; gowns and slips in cottons or nylons; step-ins; bath sets or towels and towel sets; hose; plastic aprons and table cloths; sheets and pillow cases, plain or embroidered; bed spreads, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Mother Will Like These

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TUFTED RUGS — Selection of Size and Colors

BLANKETS — Eldorado Blankets And Others

DRESSES — Justin McCarty And Other Makes

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ROBES — Cottons and Rayons

Whether you buy or not we are always glad to show you around in our store. (If you haven't bought the gift for that boy or girl graduate, come in and look around — we probably have it.)

The RATLIFF STORE

IF YOU HAVEN'T SELECTED THAT GIFT FOR

Mothers Day

GIVE HER A NEW MAYTAG

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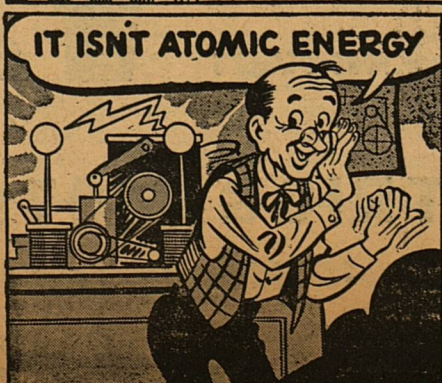
Personal News Items

FOR graduation and Mother's you will find our Vanity lamps and bed lights to be most acceptable. See the nice selection at Ratliff Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Johnson and twin daughters and Mrs. Lawrence Rhyan and son of San Antonio spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson. Lamar and Grover Lee are brothers.

Mrs. C. A. Graves accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Bob Bradley, home to Lubbock for a week's visit.

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer



STARTENA CHECKER-ETTS HELP YOU GROW 'EM BIG
This year see the big, well-developed chicks you can start with Purina Startena Checker-Etts. 101 million chicks started on Checker-Etts prove it's tops for big bodies, sturdy legs, fast feathering. Come in today.
Eldorado Wool Co.
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Schleicher Farmer
Continued From Page 3

rolls and peach cobbler.

As we ate, Mrs. Bruton asked Mrs. Casey when the Schleicher county vacancy for a home demonstration agent could be filled. "I sure miss home demonstration club work," she said. "I'd like to be a demonstrator again. It seems to me people who do things just learn more, and maybe do more, too."

She and her husband, she added, "work together outside" a lot. She likes it, especially work in the garden, orchard and with the livestock. "It seems to me that I have more time for outside work than I used to. I still can a lot, but with just the two of us it doesn't take as much as it did. Then butane and electricity—the REA line came out this way in 1946—makes the housework easier." She has such appliances as an electric washing machine, hot plate, gas range, a hot water tank and a refrigerator.

Her mention of the livestock reminded me of the sheep and of Juan Ortiz, who had been with them for 15 years and who Mr. Bruton had described in 1940 as "the best sheep hand in West Texas." Juan, he told me now, had gone off to Minnesota and later California during the war to work in an airplane factory. "I got another man, but he wasn't dependable. Then I was sick some about then, too, so we got out of the sheep business. I sure like sheep and cattle; like to work with them, especially the feeding end. I hope to get back into that business. Maybe we will, what with the acreage reduction program."

He said he was figuring strong on adding sheep again if "I can find some ewes that won't bring scabies and lice with them. Got to protect our place, you know." He felt the same way about buying beef cows as replacements. He cut down to 40 cows during the 1948 drouth, and could use more. "But I'd rather raise my own stuff than take chances of bringing in disease and sand burs and bitter weed. I'm

keeping my heifer calves, and meanwhile my grass is getting a rest."

We went out to look at the cattle. "I feed my heifers after they're weaned," Mr. Bruton pointed out. Some people say you don't need to but I seem to see where it pays in bigger cows and more calves. I aim at a 100 percent calf crop and generally top 95 percent. Like I told Ray when he came in with me in 1940, with as little an outfit as we run, we have to raise lots of calves—this 65 and 70 percent stuff would ruin us."

The hands—Mr. Bruton keeps two or three Latin-American families on the place the year round—were overhauling the tractors and equipment, but I noticed some harness and asked about it. "I've changed my mind about lots of things as I go along," Mr. Bruton said, "but there are some things I stick with, such as holding rainfall where it hits and my way of handling cattle. Another is using teams. You'll remember that I told you that a cotton plant, or grain sorghum for that matter, is a peculiar thing. You have to feed dirt to it a little at a time. You can do that with workstock, but a tractor throws up too much dirt. Understand, you can't beat a tractor for heavy work or for getting things done in a hurry, and I couldn't get along without mine; but I still have around a dozen horses and mules and I figure on keeping them."

I enjoyed my visit with the Brutons. I liked the way Mr. Bruton worked out practices on his own that seemed to be especially suited to his conditions, and the way he stuck with those that proved their worth. And I like his receptiveness to new ideas. For instance, he had recently made a trip back to the Blackland country where he was born, and he had been greatly taken by the winter legumes he saw. Wasn't there, he asked Mr. Marschall and Mr. Godwin, some legume that would fit in Schleicher county? "I figure I've gone about as far as I can with soil conservation—holding the soil and prevent-

ing runoff," he said, "and I'd like to get into soil building. Some say our only limitation to yields around here is rainfall, but I believe both the physical condition and the fertility of our soil can be improved."

Mrs. Bruton, too, though she is happy with her new household equipment, has an attachment to some of the things of her younger days. Such as the cedar bucket for drinking water which stands in her kitchen. "It seems to me," she said, "that water just doesn't taste as good out of a faucet as it does out of a cedar bucket." I think she's got a point there. And I liked the way she feels about people. "I guess all parents are partial to their children," she told me, "but honestly, I think we've got a right to be awfully proud of our two and the grandchildren. And we've certainly been blessed with our in-laws; I don't see how either of the children could have married nicer or better persons. Another thing we've been extra fortunate about is our neighbors. It does seem to me that the finest people in the world have settled down right here around us in the Reynolds community."

Guests last Wednesday in the Victor Sauer home were Mrs. Sauer's mother, Mrs. J. J. Castello, her niece, Mrs. S. A. Lamb, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Castello and son Jim, all of San Angelo. Mrs. Sauer's niece, Mrs. Victor Glendenning and children of St. Joseph, Mo., visited several days with her recently.

Mrs. James Williams returned Saturday from Dallas from a week's stay with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Podany. Mrs. Podany, who has been ill, is much improved.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Keep coming to Shaw's Gulf! Thanks!

Bill Gunstead of Alpine spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunstead.

Mrs. Ruth Gourley, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Clark, and sister of Mrs. F. B. Calcote, has returned to Eldorado from California, and is making her home with her mother. She left for California several years ago.

Juanita McAlpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAlpine, was at home from Abilene recently and while here celebrated her birthday.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Keep coming to Shaw's Gulf! Thank

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Personal News Items

Bobby Barber, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wright, was one of those honored for high scholastic achievements at the annual SMU Honors Day Assembly at Dallas, May 3. Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Barber, 2027 Walnut, San Angelo, has a major in accounting. He is well and favorably known in this city.

Sgt. R. D. Wilkinson and his family arrived here last week from San Antonio, to make arrangements for living quarters in Eldorado. Sgt. Wilkinson, who has been in service since he was 18, will leave May 17 for overseas duty. Mrs. Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodward, and her daughter Carol Jean, will live in a Bearce apartment in his absence from the states. The sergeant is doing postal work in the army.

Mrs. Claude Alexander spent the week end with her husband, who is working in Burnet.

All Sizes Of:

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Sucker Rods

Cook Cylinders & Leathers

Pipe

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company
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See Our '50 Model Frigidaire Appliances Now On Display

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See us for designing of your light fixtures. No job too large or too small.

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Yes, only in cars costing hundreds higher can you equal Ford's V-type power. In fact this Ford V-8—the type of engine used in America's costliest cars—is yours for hundreds less than most "sixes." (And Ford's "Six" is yours for even less money.)

"TEST DRIVE" THE ONE FINE CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

'50 FORD

IT'S THE "BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE"

With all its quality, Ford's an economical car to buy and to own. Your present car probably covers the down payment. Quality keeps Ford's upkeep and maintenance cost down. And with Ford's fine car coachwork, you can expect a higher resale price.

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New super-fitted pistons, a new "silent-spin" fan and the new hushed timing gear bring you power at a whisper. Even the body has been "sound-conditioned" to bring you this new quality quiet.

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CHECK YOUR CAR • CHECK ACCIDENTS

News From Our Neighbors

Bronte Bank Deposits Up

For the first time in its history First National Bank of Bronte has more than \$2 million on deposit when the Comptroller of the Currency called for a statement.

Deposits totalled \$2,094,028.84 on April 24. Total assets were \$2,215,558.12. Loans were low in comparison to the amount of deposits, totaling \$470,491.01.—Bronte Enterprise.

New Girls' Center

Reagan County's new \$7,000 recreation hall for girls, to be known as the Reagan County Girls' Center, was opened Monday night with a dedication service with Miss Marguerite Kelso, local high school teacher, being the principal speaker. Token keys were presented to representatives of seven girls' organizations of the community.

The building will be open to all the girls' organizations, and to other groups who have an adult sponsor.—Big Lake Wildcat.

Road Contracts Drawn Up

Contracts are being drawn up in the purchase of rights-of-way for the farm-to-market road planned from Brady to the Menard-McCulloch County line.

The new road will lop off about 20 miles distance between Brady and Menard.—Menard News.

Sonora Field Day

West Texas sheep breeders can view the results of the 1949-1950 Ram Progeny Test at the Ranch Experiment Station south of Sonora Tuesday, June 20.

Announcement was made by W. H. Dameron, station superintendent.

Offspring of outstanding rams from 17 leading West Texas breeders have been fed out to determine which sires produce the best gains in weight and wool production.—Devil's River News.

New SCD For Crockett

Certificate of organization for the Crockett County Soil Conservation District, recently approved by landowner-operators in the county in a county-wide election, has been received from the Secretary of State by Ralph Jones and T. A. Kincaid Jr., appointed supervisors from subdivisions two and four by the State Soil Conservation Board.

Receipt of the certificate gives legal status to the district creation and opens the way for the call of an election to choose supervisors from the other three subdivisions.—Ozona Stockman.

Coach Employed

R. W. (Bob) Higdon, who will graduate from Sul Ross college this month, was named Robert Lee high school athletic coach this week. His selection from a number of applications was agreed upon at the monthly school board session Monday night.

At the same time Mrs. McNeil Wylie was elected high school English teacher for next year, and the trustees voted to purchase two new school buses. One of the new vehicles will replace the old Sanco

LIVING MEMORIALS



Richard C. Yarbrough, Quanah, Tex., and 6-year-old Freddie Gilbreath, Cookeville, represent two generations of polio victims who have benefited from bequests left the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Dallas. Freddie is a patient now and Yarbrough, now a State welfare worker, was a patient in 1933. The annual Memorial Services, May 7, will honor the men and women, who in leaving bequests to the hospital in their last wills and testaments, made possible the help to Freddie, Yarbrough, and thousands of other young Texans of generations past, present and future. Hastings Harrison, Dallas, will be the principal speaker for the services which will be broadcast at 3:30 p.m. over TQN network.

bus and the other will be used for special trips.—Robert Lee Observer.

New P. O. Closing Time

Patrons of the Eden post office are given notice that, beginning next Saturday, May 6, the office has been instructed by the Post Office Department to close its windows and service at 12 noon. Postmaster Rosa Haynes, therefore, advises the public to take notice of this important new ruling, and transact all business with the office before noon on any Saturday.—Eden Echo.

Miss Williams Weds

Miss Maetta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, who recently moved from Eden to Eldorado, was married Monday in Abilene to William J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis of Abilene. The ceremony was read by Dean Walter H. Adams of Abilene Christian College.

The bride is a graduate of Eden high school, and attended Sul Ross College, taking her degree, with honors, from Texas State College for Women, in 1946, majoring in business administration. Since 1946 she has been an instructor in the business school at AOC, and secretary to the Dean.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Abilene high school and Texas Tech. He was in the Air Corps from 1942 to 1945, and is now ranching at Lawn, the couple's future home.

Mrs. G. M. Sudduth of Eden and daughters, Mrs. Bill Unger and Miss Doris Lou Sudduth, of San Angelo, were among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding.—Eden Echo.

Junction Mail Delivery

Junction is to have business and residential mail delivery according to a letter received Monday by H. G. Hubert, Postmaster.

The recommendations of the inspector were approved to include a morning letter delivery in the business section, an afternoon letter delivery in the business section, an afternoon letter delivery in the residential section by two mail delivery men and an afternoon package delivery throughout the delivery zone.—Junction Eagle.

Mrs. O. L. Woodward has returned from Brownwood where she visited her father, 88, whom she had not seen in many years. He makes his home in the Valley, and was visiting in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore spent the day in Brady Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Thornley of Iraan is here taking care of her sister's baby while Mrs. Doris McDuff is convalescing from her recent operation. Mrs. Thornley is a daughter of Whit Smith.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Keep coming to Shaw's Gulf! Thanks!

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagley had as guests Friday and Friday night the former's sister, Mrs. E. B. Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony, of Canyon.

Dudley Woodward of Dallas, head of the Board of Regents for the State University, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Thomson.

T. J. Bailey of Ozona visited his mother, Mrs. A. K. Bailey, Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Biggs stayed several days in San Angelo with her daughter, Mrs. Robert McElroy, who cut a tendon in her foot Friday. Mrs. McElroy and two daughters returned home with Mrs. Biggs for a visit. Mrs. McElroy is unable to walk on her injured foot.

Mrs. H. E. Browder has been staying several weeks in a San Angelo hospital with her mother, Mrs. Willie Brown, who is critically ill.

Lewis Bruton of Menard visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Bruton. Another visitor this week in the Bruton home is Mrs. Vera Word of San Antonio.

Every kind of GIFT - GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY'S MOTHER

We Know You Can Please Her If You Shop At Cameron's

WHITE ENAMEL STOVE HOOD WITH FAN AND LIGHT \$45

GRISER SALAD MAKER \$8.50

4 QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER \$17.50

CAST ALUMINUM GRIDDLE GRILL \$4.00

MIRRO-MATIC AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR 12.50

UNIVERSAL FOOD MIXER WITH TEN SPEEDS 32.50

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Let us take care of building your new home. More than 80 years' experience goes into every Cameron-Built home. Our reputation for reliability and quality materials is your assurance of complete satisfaction. In building and construction—if it's a Cameron job, it's a good job.

FHA FINANCING

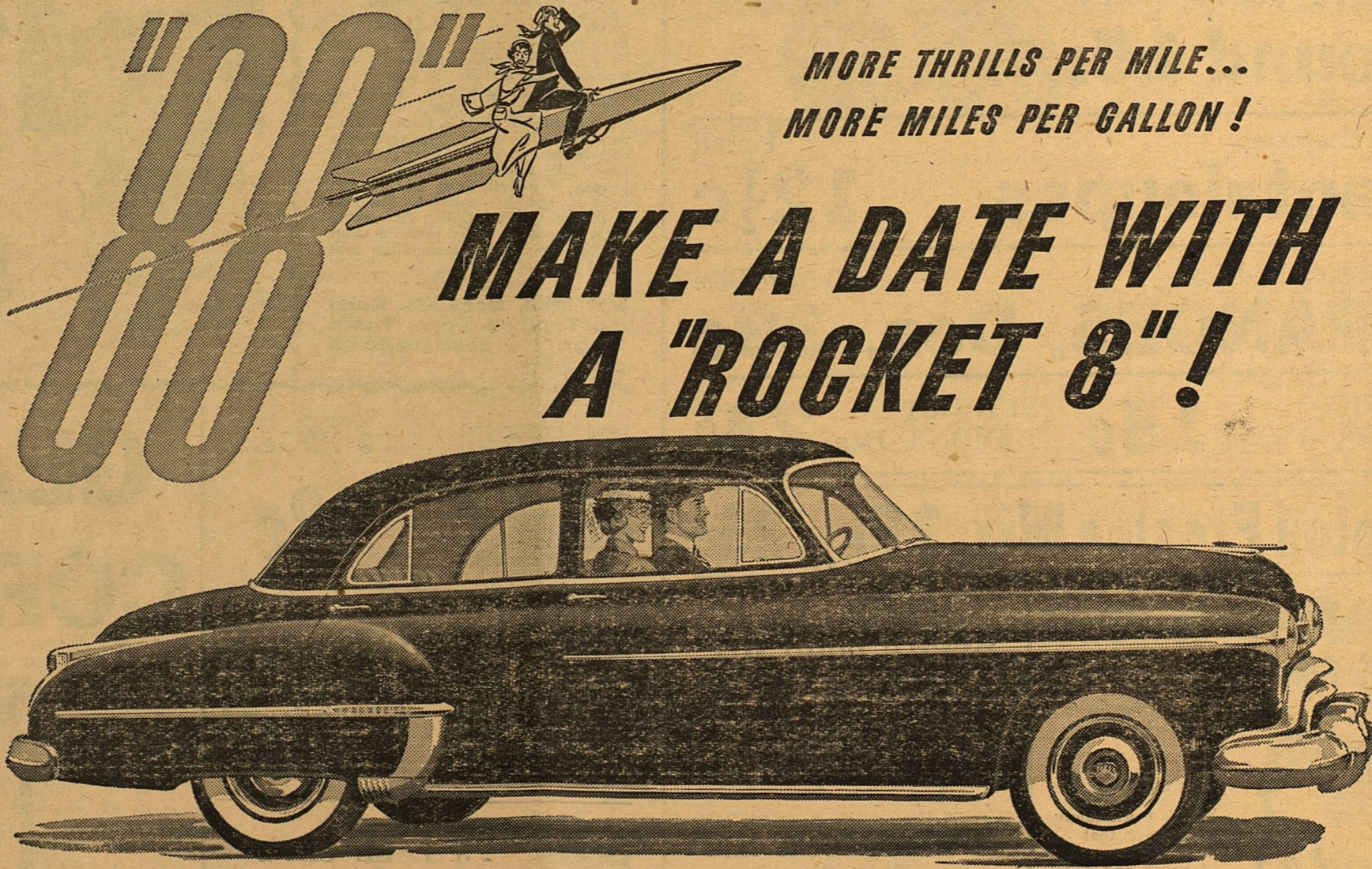
No need to keep on paying rent when liberal, long term financing is available. For full information and arrangement for financing your new home, see us.

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Repaint, repaper, reroof your home. Add a room, build a garage or a fence. Install an attic fan or a floor furnace. Do anything to your property to make it more convenient, enjoyable and attractive.

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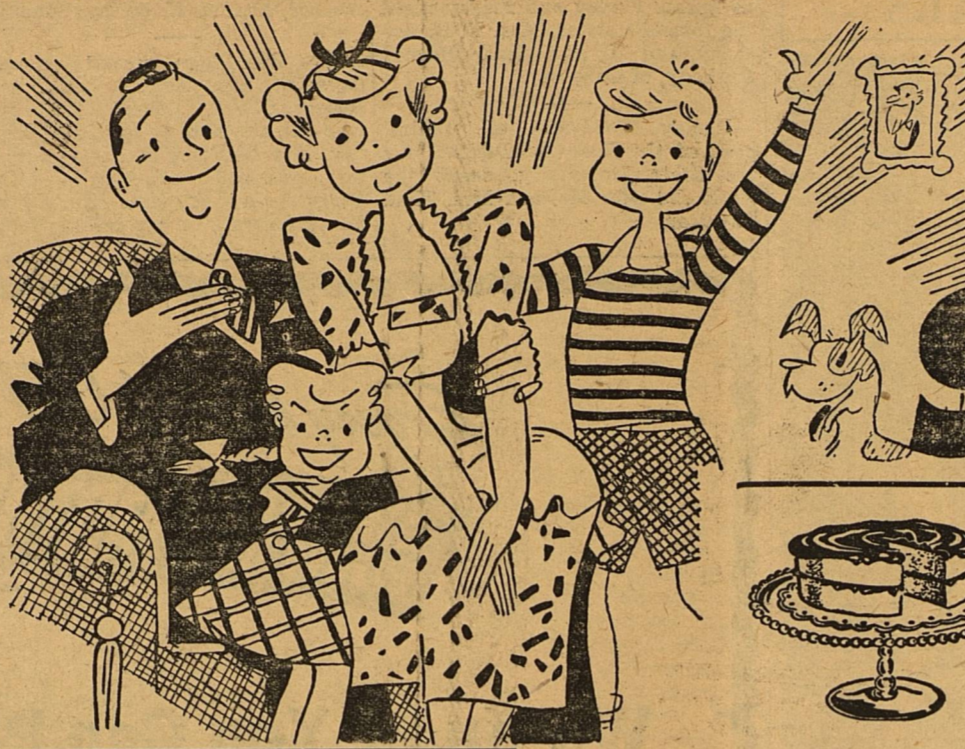
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM AN AUTHORIZED NEW-CAR DEALER!

For Friday
& Saturday

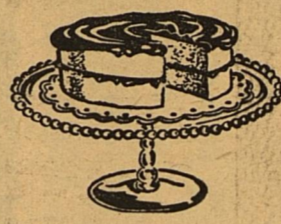
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**Mother's Day
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MOTHERS DAY CAKES
A REAL TREAT
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98c



Large
**Roasting Ears
4 For 13c**

Baby White Pound
SQUASH 9c

NEW TEXAS POTATOES

Pound 7 1/2c

SNAPPY GREEN BEANS

Pound 15c



Ripe Fragrant Pound
Cantaloupes 12 1/2c

California Red Ball Large Size
ORANGES, Doz. 39c

MEXICO LINES, Pound **15c** SUNKIST LEMONS, Doz. **23c**

Lipton Frostee Mix, 2 Pkg. 25c

HANDY HINTS
By Mary Lee Taylor



SECRET TO CUTTING

Sprinkle granulated sugar over that meringue-topped pie of yours and watch how easy it cuts.

SWANS DOWN DEVILS FOOD MIX FOR ONLY

10c

when you buy a package of Instant Cake Mix Both For

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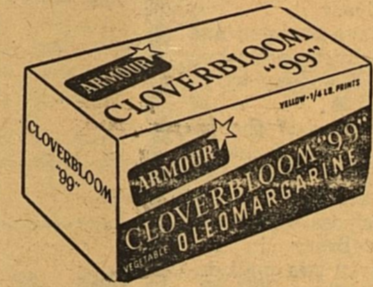
6 Bottles Plus Deposit
Coca-Cola 19c

From Armour's Tender Baby Beef Seasoned, Ready to Cook
ROLL ROAST, POUND 59c

BACON Armours Tray Pack **Lb. 53c**

Armours—Cut just right for broiling Pound
SIRLOIN STEAK 89c

Colored Quarters



POUND 45c

Sugar Cured

Pound
BACON Squares 19c

Pound
BEEF LIVER 59c

Pace FRANK'S - Lb. 33c

Armours Fully Dressed and Drawn **Lb 63c**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Raisin Tapioca Pudding

Broadcast: May 13, 1950

1 egg, separated 2 1/2 cup Pet Milk
1/2 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca 1 teaspoon vanilla
few grains salt 2 marshmallows, halved
2/3 cup water 2 teaspoons jelly

Beat egg white until stiff, but not dry. Beat in 1/4 cup brown sugar. Mix in saucepan the tapioca, 1/4 cup brown sugar, the salt and water. Boil over low heat 5 min., or until tapioca is clear and thick. Stir in slowly a mixture of slightly beaten egg yolk, milk and raisins. Stir to a boil over low heat, then boil and stir 30 seconds longer. Take off heat; add vanilla. Fold in egg-white mixture. Put into 4 dessert dishes. Chill. At serving time, garnish with marshmallow halves. Top each marshmallow with equal parts of jelly.

You will need:
Pet Milk, Seedless Raisins, Tapioca, Eggs, Brown Sugar, Marshmallows and Jelly.



25 Pound **179**

10 LB. BAG **89c**

5 LB. BAG **49c**

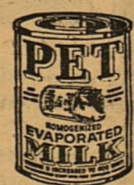


3 PKGS.

13c

3 POUND CAN

79c



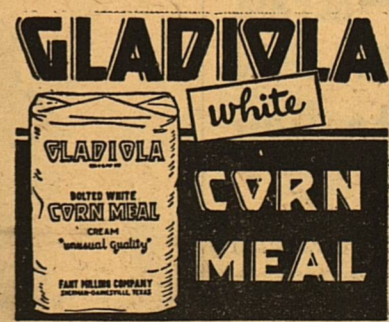
3 TALL CANS

37c

Brown Sugar, 2 Boxes 25c

Angelus Marshmallows—10 Oz. Package 19c

**GLADIOLA
CORN MEAL**



5 Pounds 33c

10 Pounds 65c