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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Member of the Associated Press

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XXXIII | Section A—8 Pages | PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950 | Three Sections—24 Pages | NUMBER 17

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By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—State departments have been called on to take a new searching look at themselves in the interest of money saving and efficiency.

This demand has gone out from the new Legislative budget board through its chief executive officer, Vernon A. McGee. It was a memo giving heads of state agencies detailed instructions on how to submit their budget estimates for the fiscal year 1952 and 1953.

The memo is written in polite and reasonably non-technical language, but the undertone of firmness can not be mistaken. It starts by quoting the new law setting up the legislature's exclusive budget-making agency, reminding department heads that the board's agents have a legal right to inspect their operations in great detail.

The board was set up to give the Legislature its own agency for preparing the general appropriation bills for each session. Previously, the only budget submitted to the Legislature came from the governor by way of the board of control.

The Legislature said in effect it wanted a more thorough advance study of requests for funds than it had been getting. Future money bills will be a synthesis of the two budgets.

The memo from budget director McGee reminded department heads that increasing governmental costs were far ahead of slight increases in revenue for the first five months of this fiscal year, and that a deficit is in sight. It called for a critical review in each agency "to determine what improvements can be made, and ways to achieve more efficient and economical operation."

It continued:

"Special attention should be given to items you believe can be reduced or eliminated, and to services that may no longer be essential and could be replaced by more essential activities.

"One of the major tests of administrative competence is the ability to improve continually the efficiency of an organization, to make possible each year some increase in work load and improvements in service without adding more people to the state's payroll.

"The board hopes you will make recommendations for improved practices and economies. If you have none, please state in your transmittal of the budget that you have reviewed your operations and have no recommendations to make.

"Since the Legislature is the responsible authority for determining the quality of services to be provided by the state government, it will be particularly helpful if you will be prepared to show what economies can be effected by reducing standards of service, and what additional expenditures would be necessary to raise those same standards."

Neither McGee nor the board has thus far shown an inclination to be penny wise and pound foolish. Their attitude was made clear in another section of the memo that had this to say:

"Please bear in mind that the Legislature is interested in long-run economy as well as in the more immediate problem of preventing a deficit. You should not resitate to request new equipment if you can demonstrate it will result in greater efficiency, dollar savings, or both."

The general idea is for each department to review its activities in detail and recommend doing away with those that seem to be obsolete or not needed, and to propose changes that would reduce expenses. Then each department is asked to restate what it is supposed to do, how big a job it is, how well the agency plans to do the job, and demonstrate this with an easy-to-read chart.

Backing this up, the budget director has asked each department to "Justify personnel requests by relating them to measurements of actual work loads," with any new positions separately justified.

All this adds up to several months of detailed and critical self-study in every agency of Texas government, then several months of careful evaluation and back-checking by the new budget agency. It is an innovation and one that most tax-paying citizens will be watching for results.

Junior Hi Band To Regional

The Perryton junior high school band, under the direction of J. D. Davis, left Wednesday for Canyon to participate in the regional contests.

Perryton is in region one, which extends over the Panhandle and South Plains.

India Sets Aluminum Goal

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The target committee for the aluminum industry has set 3,550 tons as the production goal for this year. Committee members observed, however, that the industry is hampered by inadequate supplies of electric power, petroleum coke and gasoline for trucks transporting bauxite.

Repairs Catch Hit-Run Driver

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—Joseph Scaletta drove into a repair shop after his automobile had been damaged by a hit-and-run car. In the shop also for repairs—was the hit-and-run vehicle.

The coincidence was an unhappy one for the driver of the wayward vehicle. He was identified and fined $71.50 for reckless driving and failing to stop after an accident.

John Nance Garner is believed to have been the first vice president to leave the United States while the president was away from office. This occured in 1936 when Cordell Hull acted as president until Franklin Roosevelt returned.

The first machine "for sticking pins into paper" was patented in 1841.

Weeds Help Art

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weeds are a nuisance to most folks. But to Mrs. Caroline Martin they are the raw materials of art. Mrs. Martin strips the buds and blossoms from weeds in her back yard and vacant lots and fashions them into miniature floral arrangements.

Most of her miniatures are under six inches high. The smallest is a bouquet tucked into a bead which serves as a vase. She uses such odd objects as .22 caliber cartridges, buttons and pill box covers as bases and supports. Head of the Los Angeles Garden Club's miniature section, Mrs. Martin has won two first prizes for her work at the International Flower Show.



SPEAKS AT SHAMROCK — Jimmy Nelson, Perryton high school speech student, will speak over the Shamrock radio station on May 2 and May 5 in behalf of Leroy "Pete" LaMaster, Congressional candidate from Perryton. He is a member of the LaMaster for Congress Club.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

You've heard that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." Well, that statement applies to dog owners too. It is especially important for them—particularly those with expensive sporting dogs—to know the laws that affect dogs in their community and in places where their dogs are to be shown or entered in field trials.

Here is a brief resume of the kinds of laws that prevail in various parts of the country. They will give you an idea of what to watch out for.

All states and some cities demand that dogs be licensed. Some provide that an inoculation for rabies be given before the license is issued.

In almost every state owners are obliged to prevent their dogs from trespassing, but in only one state (Kentucky) is it lawful for landlords to kill intruding dogs.

A dog can be declared a nuisance if his presence or his barking and howling constitute a real annoyance to neighbors of normal nervous temperament.

If a dog is suspected of having rabies and bites someone, the dog can be destroyed and examined so proper treatment can be given the victim.

If a dog is said to be vicious, a police officer must present a warrant before he can take the dog from its owner's property.

A dog can be killed if found molesting domestic animals. In one state at least, a dog may be killed on sight if seen chasing deer.

A dog owner can get insurance that absolves him from his dog's actions.

A dog that has been impounded cannot be restroyed until the owner has had reasonable time to recover him.

In some states hit-and-run statutes exist which impose a fine on any driver who hits a dog and fails to stop. Likewise, some states require that the driver pay the owner damages if the dog is injured or killed through negligence. Sometimes criminal charges can be brought against persons killing or injuring a dog. Dog thieves are charged with larcency in many cases.

Baby Has Meningitis Five Times

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Little Johnny Cavallieri, not yet three years old, already has won his fifth battle over meningitis. Doctors at Children's Hospital, where Johnny is convalescing, said they doubted if medical literature listed any individual who suffered as many as five attacks of this severe disease.

Meningitis is an infection affecting the central nervous system. It involves the spinal fluid in the membrane surrounding the spine and brain. Doctors say that while one attack of meningitis doesn't make a person immune from another, it is rare when a person suffers a second attack.

Walt Disney is credited with having produced the first movie cartoon, "Steamboat Willie," in 1928.

Dogs Ride Motorcycles

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Far west of South Australia where they don't figure the acre but reckon square miles to the sheep and cattle. Cowhands are motor mechanized horsemen, it is not unusual to see a motorcycle sporting a dog in a narrow, winding sheep pen, with a dog standing on the lion, its tail feathering in the wind, giving as good a performance of trick riding as could be seen in any circus.

When the rider halts his machine, the dog, often a Border Collie, leaps away, and rounding a cigarette can be rolled, will muster a herd of 500 to 600 half-wild ewes and lambs from the dusty scrub.

A. A. Parmentier, a French army pharmacist who had his toes in a Prussian prison during the Seven Years War, introduced them to France.

The population of Soviet Russia is about 5,000,000.

Panhandle Writer Praises Timmons' Law-Making Record

By Bascom N. Timmons
(Washington Correspondent; former Amarillo editor)

To those of my friends in the Eighteenth Congressional District, who have communicated with me regarding the special election of May 6, I have replied that I hope they will give their support to my nephew, State Representative J. Blake Timmons.



J. Blake Timmons

In 1891 I became a resident of the Texas Panhandle when my parents moved to Washburn, Armstrong County, and although my work as a writer has called me to all parts of the Nation I have retained, and always expect to retain, my legal residence in the Panhandle Congressional District. I am, therefore, no outsider.

Some years ago at the end of his distinguished public career in Washington, which had lasted for a quarter of the life of the Republic, former Vice President John N. Garner said:

"The best training for a member of Congress is in his State legislature. He learns his District and his state there. He learns the legislative process and how to work with other men. I laid the foundation for my Congressional career in the legislature of Texas."

From this training school also came Senator Tom Connally and Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. Representative J. Blake Timmons, 33, has ably served this District four years in the Texas legislature, exactly the apprenticeship served there by John Nance Garner.

It has become a custom of the people of Northwest Texas to choose an able young man to represent them in Congress and to keep him there, thus reaping the benefit of his increasing experience and the friendship and respect he has gained from his Congressional colleagues.



Bascom Timmons

In the last 53 years this Congressional District has had three Representatives in Congress, John H. Stephens, who served 20 years, Marvin Jones, who served 24 years, and Eugene Worley, who served 10 years. It has been my privilege to enjoy the friendship of all these able men. I believe that J. Blake Timmons would make a worthy successor to them.

He is young, industrious, able and sound. He has been an upright and forthright public servant. In these critical times, J. Blake Timmons will serve his country and his Panhandle District well.

(Political Advertisement)



LET'S GO PICNICKING

WITH

MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS



FREE! CANASTA MAGIC SCORE PAD!

FOR ONLY—

6 — 25c Morton's Empty Potato Chip Bags, or

4 — 39c Morton's Empty Potato Chip Bags

FORM A CLUB AND GET YOUR SCORE PAD QUICKER. PAD CAN BE USED OVE RAND OVER AGAIN. LASTS INDEFINITELY. A NICE GIFT.

EXTRA

FREE BALLOONS
JET PROPELLED
BATON TWIRLING
AND WHISTLING
attached to each 25c bag of Morton's potato chips.

Bring or Mail Empty Bags to

Stewart Printing Co.

317 South Main Perryton

EQUITY

Is in operation in spite of the tragic explosion and fire!

Equity Office, Mill and Feed Store will maintain same schedule as before.

All grain will be handled.

★

Sincere Sympathy

is extended to the family and friends of

DON HERRING

an Equity employee who died from injuries caused by the blast and fire.

. . . and to

JIM WOODWARD

another Equity employee, who was seriously injured.

★

Thanks

Equity thanks EVERYONE who assisted in any way for their efforts following this tragic event.

PITAL FIRES SPARK CHECKUP

atures

of 1,359 hospitals the country have careful checkups for ccident hazards since of a nationwide in- ogram inspired by the hospital fires at Eff- ll., and at Davenport,

th toll in the Effing- y a year ago was 74. venport fire last winter died. The Davenport ad been scheduled for a few days after the hich it burned.

an 1,700 engineers and from fire and casuality companies are en- making the inspec- y draw up specific rec- tions for improving ital's safety.

0 To Be Checked

tional Board of Fire ers reports that more 0 other hospitals are for checkups this year a total of 9,000 institu- be surveyed before the is completed.

errin C. Cothran, vice- of the Phoenix Insur- of Hartford, Conn., who an of the special com- n hospital inspections. scope of these inspec- s beyond the correction ination of hazards to



TRAGEDY—The Effingham hospital fire; 74 died.

hope," he says, "that one most lasting results will be nents in the training of hospital personnel and increased consciousness of fire dangers on the part of all who operate hospitals.

Where Lives Were Saved

"How important this can be was demonstrated only recently when fire destroyed part of the Sauk County Hospital, near Reersburg, Wis. Employees of that hospital had been trained in fire safety. While three employees fought the fire with inside hose lines, other employees removed 100 mental patients from the building. Help was quickly summoned from nearby fire departments.

"This emergency was so well controlled that employees and some mental patients were able to re-enter the building to remove all mattresses, bedding, clothing and store-room supplies so that if the whole building had been destroyed these supplies would have been available for the patients in other quarters.

"Fortunately not a patient lost his life or was injured and the building was saved."

Darrouzett Lions Hear Family Life Specialist Tues

DARROUZETT — Members of the Darrouzett Lions Club entertaned their ladies and guests from the Perryton club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Darrouzett Methodist church.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Eloise Johnson, family life education specialist from the extension service of Texas A & M College. She was accompanied by Miss Doris Leggitt, district home demonstration agent of Amarillo, and Mrs. Clyde Pugh, Lipscomb county home demonstration agent.

Also included on the program was a quartet selection by Lipscomb county 4-H club girls.

Perryton Explorer Scouts spoke briefly on the program outlining the advantages of scouting a community. Perryton Scouts attending the meeting were Charles Scott, Harvey Joe Holdeman, Bobby Wilson and Troy Sullivan, Explorer Scout leader.

Japanese Grow Bigger on U. S. Food

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese children are getting taller, heavier and healthier. The second postwar check of more than 16,000,000 school children by public health officials shows that the average is one-third of an inch taller and one to two pounds heavier than on the first survey two years ago.

It also shows a 20 per cent decrease in tooth decay and a 10 per cent decrease in near-sightedness. The Japanese health ministry credits the improved food supply for which the American taxpayer is responsible through imports by the occupation.

Police Inspect Work Project

LONDON (AP)—Police cars roared up to a suburban northwest London movie theater in the early morning darkness. Officers cautiously surrounded the building. Cleaning workers had reported hearing suspicious noises inside the theater.

When the police finally opened the door they found a workman busy on a remodeling job. He explained he wanted to get it over so he could take in a football game in the afternoon.

Apartments for Hens

NEW YORK (AP)—A method of poultry raising often known as "apartment house" has become rather widespread in the eastern section of the country. Basically, the method comprises poultry houses of two or more floors, with chickens housed in pens on each one. Normally such chickens never touch the ground unless in their middle growing months they are put temporarily on "range."

Only about one sixth of the people in Monaco are citizens.

School at Scheduled pen May 29

Waka community will conduct a community Va- Bible School at the Waka house, beginning May 29 closing June 9.

committee in charge of ar- ents include Mrs. Carl , Mrs. Harold Simpson, Sam Janzen, Rev. Alvin , Rev. G. H Neufeld and erman Wiebe.

eeting will be held on Fri- April 28, at 1:30 o'clock at hool and anyone interested ing as a teacher or assist- is welcome.

"Market" Jobs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — e is an unusual "curb mar- here—for humans. No one to know how it got started each morning, at one street , a large number of work- assemble, carrying their boxes. They seem all for a day's work, but they stand, waiting.

a truck will pull up, the er will shout a couple words a number, and some of the ing men will scramble a- the vehicle. This is repeat- by other trucks until perhaps ajor portion of the men is e. The corner is the market fair amount of Jackson- 's unskilled labor.

If construction business is not good, there may be few trucks a morning. The men usually around the corner until midmorning. If no job up, they go home.

s No Experts

CHICAGO (AP)—A letter ad- ed to the Chicago Police missioner set forth:

"I do not know how to make my income tax. I made in $1,223.19 and $15.20 was held out. Would you please this out for me?" In reply k told the writer, a woman, some other public servants help her if she went down post office.



E DOESN'T LIKE IT—Charles ey, 12, of Mineral Wells, atingly submits to a haircut by Charlie Purviance, 17, of hita, Kansas. Both boys are s at Boy's Ranch, Amarillo.

TEXAS MOTOR TRANSPORTATION WEEK DESIGNATED



Acting Governor Wardlow Lane, right above, has designated the week of May 1 as "Texas Motor Transportation Week" in special tribute to the state's trucking industry and in recognition of the leadership furnished the industry by Henry English of Dallas, the first Texan ever to serve as president of the American Trucking Associations. He is shown handing the official memorandum to Jim Taylor, executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, which will hold its 16th annual convention in Dallas on May 4-6 this year.

The New England catch of ocean perch, or rosefish, increased from 118,000 (cq) pounds in 1931 to 245,000,000 (m) (cq) in 1949.

Herald Classifieds get results.

English auto manufacturers are again experimenting with steam cars in hopes of cutting gasoline imports.

Sea slugs swim in the water or crawl on the ocean floor.

SERVICE

"Service" is according to Webster: "the occupation of a servant" . . . which we think describes the role that our elevator plays in this community.

Fundamentally our position occupied here as an elevator is for our financial gain. But we know that in order to maintain a position that will yield us a financial gain we must give you SERVICE that will be to your benefit.

BATMAN GRAIN COMPANY
Farnsworth, Texas

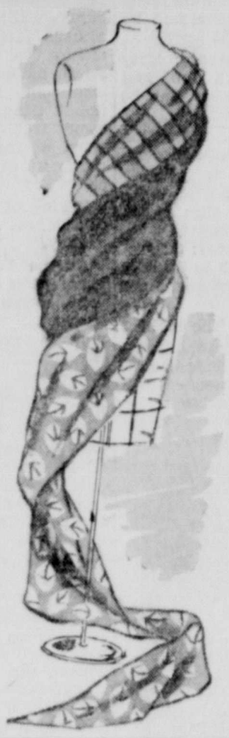
VIRTUE'S - Dollar Day - May 2

The PEAK of QUALITY at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Ladies Crepe
Blouses
Blue—Pink—Tan, Sizes 32 to 38
Dollar Day Value $1

Ladies Cotton Batiste
Blouses
Embroidery trimmed—sizes 32 to 38. Blue, Pink, Maize
Another Virtue Special $1

White Hankerchiefs
12 for $1



Dotted Swiss
White—Navy—Maize—Red
2 yards $1

Cotton Pinwale and Waffle
Pique
Blue—Peach—Maize
Permanent Finish
2 yards $1

E & W Advertiser
Muslin
4 yards $1

"Perfect Pair"
NYLON HOSE
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
All Popular Shades 98¢

80 Square Prints
4 Yards Only $1

Remnants ½ Price

SAVINGS

Children' Cotton Dresses
Regular $1.98 . . . . . 2 for $1.98
Regular $2.98 . . . . . 2 for $2.98

Ladies' Rayon Briefs
Dollar Day Special 3 for $1

Rayon Knit
Half Slips
Sizes 32 to 38
$1



Children's Rayon BRIEFS
White
Blue
Maize
3 for $1

Men's cotton broadcloth short sleeve and short leg—
UNION SUIT . . . . . 2 for $1

Plastic Baby Pants . . . . . 2 for $1

Infant Cotton—Button Shoulders
T-SHIRT . . . . . 2 for $1

Ladies' Cotton House Dress $1

Black Rayon Satin
BRASSIERS . . . . . 2 for $1
Sizes 32 to 38

Pilgrim Sheet—Type 128
81x99 . . . . . Only $1.79

54x54 Plastic Table Cover . . . . . 3 for $1

Ladies Spring
COATS and SUITS
½ Price

Men's Sport
Anklets 4 for $1

Ladies' Combed Cotton
T-SHIRTS Assorted Stripes $1

PLISSE CREPE
White
Pink
Blue
Maize
3 yards $1



Men's Ribbed Cotton
UNDERSHIRTS
Sizes 34 to 44
3 for $1

Men's Cotton Knit
BRIEFS
Sizes 28 to 44
3 for $1

Open Wednesdays
'Til 7:30
WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

Virtue's
Your Friendly Family Store

CAMERA NEWS

By IRVING DESFOR

(AP) Newsfeatures

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY, naturally, was on the agenda at Kent State University's Ninth Photo Short Course recently. Thanks to one of the 250 photographers present, Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of the Utica Observer-Dispatch, here are highlights of the proceedings.

A color shooting session was staged by Bob Dumke and Eleanor Sossong of the Milwaukee Journal, aided by a couple of trunksful of equipment. Exposures were made using kodachrome and a one-shot color camera, which was described by Jones as "that fearsome, mirror-strewn labyrinth with three slides, instead of one, to worry about."

The task of developing and printing the handful of holders was a saga of expediency on Dumke's part, since Kent's darkrooms weer not set up for color and did not meet the standards of aseptic cleanliness which that process requires. But in spite of difficulties and with the help of volunteer assistants, he showed up at a later session with the results—some beautiful transparencies and prints.

Dumke's discussion revealed that the first newspaper color roto section started on the old New York World in 1926, followed a year later by the Milwaukee Journal. Here are his comments on the principal color processes of today:

Kodachrome: Fine grain. Easiest, because it is processed by Eastman Kodak labs.

Ektachrome and Ansco: Easy to shoot. You need a lab and about 2 hours to process. Can be enlarged up to 3 times.

(For reproduction, separation negatives on these three processes are difficult.)

Kodacolor: This is a negative process, with higher film speed. Mask gives fair prints.

Ektacolor and Dufay: Materials cost more plus 3 to 6 hours of your time for processing. Must put in a gray scale.

Direct Separation: The highest in quality but limited to still lifes. There are problems in registration and it takes 4 to 5 hours of careful processing.

One-Shot Color: Takes costly camera, accurate holders, 4 to 5 hours processing and you must know more about color.

In any event you need a color-corrected lens on your camera and a very clean darkroom with temperature regulation on solutions. He revealed that the Milwaukee Journal has put $35,000 in its color laboratory, uses highly trained help, has a budget allowing the round sum of $100 per print. This convinced many of the assembled photographers that color photography is not around any corner near him.

But a word of encouragement came from George Yates of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, director of this year's course. "You don't need much money," he consoled the disconsolate majority," if you start small and feel your way. National Geographic uses 35 mm color transparencies. Paste a chart of the spectrum in your darkroom to get used to the color.

"Think of it as just a change of medium . . . it's still photography."

At the Panel discussion the usual joker in the audience propounded an impossible color assignment: "Closeup (25 feet) of a horse race at 1/200th second, backlighted, must be on 5"x5" expedients, a suggestion came from Dumke—the Flexichrome film." After wrestling with many process by which a print is colored by hand. There was considerable interest in this new process which combines the advantages of black-and-white, color and painting, but it takes a long time to do.

There was also a presentation by Ansco on the theme, "Crime Does Pay." It attempted to show how photographers could cash in by helping small town policemen to photograph corpses, wrecks, etc. in color. The most significant item to come out of this was the demonstration of how much more effective a police morgue shot of a red-headed or scar-faced criminal could be than black and white.

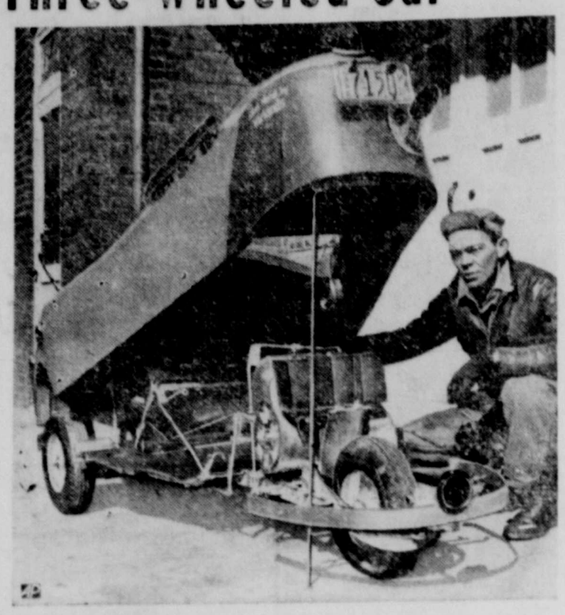


COLOR LESSON—Bob Dumke, Milwaukee Journal, (right) shows Kent U. photo students how to shoot Ektachrome. Vincent Jones, Utica Observer-Dispatch editor, snapped this shot using a student's shoulder as a tripod.
(AP) Newsfeatures

American production of plastics is now 720,000 tons a year, which is less than one per cent of annual steel tonnage.

The highest temperature recorded on earth was 136 degrees F at Azizia, Libya, North Africa, on Sept. 13, 1922, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

GI Builds His Own Three-Wheeled Car



(AP) Newsfeatures

FIFTY MILES ON A GALLON is the first claim of Air Force veteran Glen R. Forwalt, 33, of Lancaster, Pa., for the three-wheel automobile he built for $210. He fashioned the small two-passenger car in his bicycle shop. Powered with a six-and-a-half horsepower engine, the car goes 40 miles an hour without any difficulty, Forwalt says.

"Built right out of my own head without any blueprints," the maker explains. He hopes to duplicate it for sale with a price tag of about $495.

The car has two forward speeds, but no reverse. It is light enough to be pushed backward when a reverse is needed. It is started with a kick pedal behind the front seat.

Overall length is seven feet; height 32 inches; width in front four feet, tapering to 23 inches in the rear.

Val McLanahan Is Injured In Calif. Accident

Val McLanahan, long-time resident of Perryton and Ochiltree county, is in the Las Vegas, Nev., General Hospital, recovering from injuries received in a car wreck near Barstow, Calif., on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan were visiting relatives in California when the wreck occurred. They and Mr. McLanahan's daughter, Mrs. Virginia Greenwood, were enroute to Las Vegas from Los Angeles, when they met a car which had pulled around a truck into their side of the highway.

The two vehicles met head on, and Mr. McLanahan, riding in the front seat, received several broken ribs, a punctured lung, various cuts and bruises. Mrs. Greenwood received several broken ribs, but was not hospitalized. Mrs. McLanahan, riding in the back seat, was shaken badly, but not seriously injured.

Only minor injuries were received by the three occupants of the other car.

Mrs. Aldon Bell, daughter of Mr. McLanahan, left last Wednesday to be at her father's bedside. She returned home Wednesday night.

Singspiration Is Scheduled Sunday At Local Church

There will be another singspiration at the Perryton Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and S. Amherst, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Buford Burgner, pastor, has announced.

"We cordially invite every one to attend. We will be happy to have all who sing. We would like to have several quartettes, trios, and duets and solos," Rev. Burgner said.



HEADS EAST TEXAS CHAMBER—Paul Carrington, (above) Dallas atorney, is the new head of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Carrington was elected at the chamber's 25th annual convention in Tyler. He succeeds Henry M. Bell of Tyler. In his acceptance spech Carrington promised to help" . . . make East Texas a better place in which to live."
(AP) Photo)

Pakistan Calls India "Bharat"

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan newspapers have announced that henceforth they will call India by its new name, "Bharat." The new Indian constitution adopted "Bharat" as an alternate name to India. But "India" continues to be used in English while Indian language newspapers and books use "Bharat" or "Hindustan."

Pakistan previously has objected to India's continued use of the old name after partition. M. A. Jinnah, founder of Pakistan, preferred always to say "Hindustan," even in English. Pakistan Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan recently has referred to India as "Bharat" in his public statements.

In World War II 98% of Marine officers and 89% of Marine enlisted men served overseas.

About 18,000 companies in the United States are engaged in producing oil.

Mental Hygiene And Religion Is Sermon Subject

"Mobilization of Spiritual Resources" or "Spiritual Medicine" will be the sermon topic announced by Rev. Lloyd H. Jones, pastor of the local Methodist church, for Sunday morning, April 30.

"This message will deal with religion as a factor in mental hygiene or mental health and is presented at this time in keeping with the observance of National Mental Health Week as established by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Emphasizing the essential relation of religion to mental health, Dr. C. G. Jung, psychotherapist of Zurich, has pointed out that religion has an indispensable working relation to psychiatry. Dr. Fritz Kunkel, M. D. and psychotherapist of Los Angeles, formerly of Berlin, has stated that no religion is a good religion that is not psychologically sound and that no psychology is a sound psychology that is not religiously sound. One of the contemporary ministers of religion of national prominence today, trying to practice the cure has asserted, "The minister of of souls, who does not avail himself of contemporary psychology's invaluable contribution is neglecting an indispensable resource for effectiveness in his work. To know how character is formed, deformed, and reformed is basic in all endeavors at spiritual helpfulness to individuals . . . Only through disciplined knowledge of the causes of misconduct and frustration can he, however well-intentioned, avoid complicating problems that with a betier understanding he would be able to solve."

Rev. Jones states that to present religion in its essential wholeness in a manner that is psychologicafly sound is the purpose of his preaching.

It is estimated there are a quarter of a million gasoline service stations in the United States.

Nearly 21 per cent of our atmosphere near sea level is oxygen.

Raymond Wilson Joins Merriam

Raymond Wilson, son and Mrs. Dick Wilson of ton, has taken a position editorial and research ment of the G. & C. Mer world-famous dictiona lishers in Springfield, Ma

Raymond, who visited ents in Perryton last w been with the MacMil lishing house in New Y a number of years.

Carbon dioxide makes 0.03 per cent of the at mosphere near sea level.

The colorful rosefish, garded as good only fo in markets, has become portant food species.

BACK BURK FOR CONGRE

The People Who Know Him Best —
HIS FRIENDS and NEIGHBORS—
Recommend Your Support for
WALTER ROGERS
AS YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN!

Mark Vantine	Farmer	Frank Dial	Service Station
Mrs. Mark Vantine	Housewife	Mrs. Frank Dial	Housewife
"Pinky" Vineyard	Sunshine Dairy Foods	Jack Bearden	Salesman
G. W. Warner	Retail Distributor	Bill Freudenrich	Mechanic
John Hankins	Rancher	Earl Gage	Veteran
Cleo Emerson	Cowboy	Clyde Oswalt	Clyde's Pharm
Austin Randall	Jack's Coney Island	C. C. Henry	Milk Salesman
Dud Baggermor	Mechanic	Estelle Lake	Nurse
Dr. Oscar Ruff		Mrs. Jerry Boston	Housewife
Jerry Boston	Boston Superette Mkt	Don C. Boyd	Sunshine Dair
D. A. Hunt	Restauranter	Mrs. D. A. Hunt	Housewife
M. L. Cox	Cities Ser. Oil Co.	Mrs. M. L. Cox	Housewife
C. L. Mobley	Mechanic	Mrs. C. L. Mobley	Housewife
Doyle Hopper	Sunshine Dairy	H. S. McNut	Star Grocery
G. W. Scott	Implements	H. H. Keahey	Farmer
Joe Wheeley	Farmer	Robt Killian	Garage
Jno. E. Killian	Garage	Killian Bros.	
C. O. Busby	Bookkeeper	J. S. Silcott	Mechanic
C. L. York	Mechanic	O. J. Russell	Barber Shop
G. M. Johnson	Barber	William Booth	Barber
L. E. McCain	Service Station	J. N. Rutherford	Produce Salesm
G. F. Baker, Jr.	Cook	Arlene Smith	Waitress
Carl W. Bonner	Baker	R. C. Rainey	Baker
Mrs. Roy Boyd	Baker	Roy Boyd	Baker
Mrs. Clifford B. Estes	Housewife	Clifton B. Estes	Pampa Baking C
L. F. Skinner	Skinner's Garage	J. W. McPeak	Radiator Repair
C. E. Smith	Plumbing Shop	W. H. Fricke	Plumber
Curtis Douglas	Attorney	Lawrence West	Butcher
Roy Baker	Butcher	Raymond McLaughlin	Furniture
Mrs. McLaughlin	Housewife	Paul G. Crossman	Merchant
L. Z. Zachary	O. D.	E. L. Anderson	Contractor
J. W. Schroedel	Accountant	Billy B. Davis	Rancher
E. J. Dunigan, Jr.	Ind. Oil Operator	Lynn Boyd	Lumberman
Thos. L. Wade	Attorney	John Ketler	Insurance
Frank Rapstine	Insurance	Wiley Reynolds	Rancher

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—A Life-Long Democrat
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Low Cost Homes
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Stark Park Addition
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in owning your own home see JOE WATSON at the Triple Supply Co., 114 South Main. He has a large map of lot locations and 2 and 3 bedroom home plans

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- Curb and Gutter
- 16-inch Centers
- Solid Drives
- Picture Windows
- All Insulated
- 55-foot Lots
- 67-foot Corner Lots

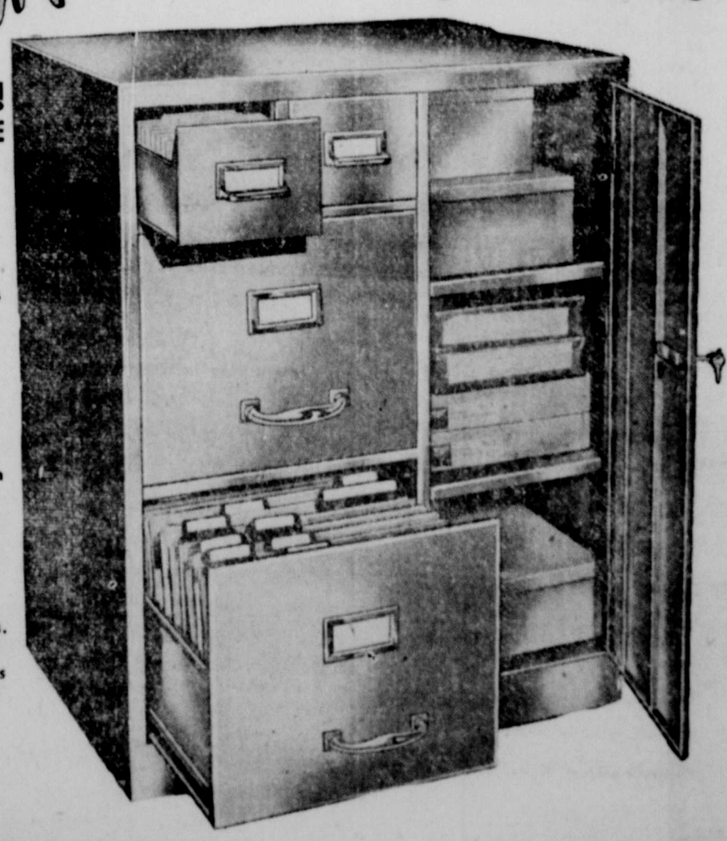
LOVELY NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE

The A. R. Macias Company has recently completed a new home on Eton street in the 1500 block. This home has spacious bedrooms, big living and dining area, attached garage and will carry a good loan. Owner may choose interior decorations.

A. R. MACIAS
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Perryton
1018 South Amherst

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ALL-IN-ONE
Complete Filing AND Storage System

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- ☐ Candy Stores
- ☐ Cellars
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- ☐ Clubs
- ☐ Construction
- ☐ Construction Offices
- ☐ Counters
- ☐ Dens
- ☐ Dentists
- ☐ Doctors
- ☐ Express Cos.
- ☐ Farmers
- ☐ Field Offices
- ☐ Fruit Stores
- ☐ Garages
- ☐ Grocers



FOR YOU! CHECK HERE
- ☐ Home Filing
- ☐ Insce. Agents
- ☐ Inter-Dept. Needs
- ☐ Laundries
- ☐ Libraries
- ☐ Organizations
- ☐ Playrooms
- ☐ Radio Stores
- ☐ Railroad
- ☐ Record Cabinets
- ☐ Repair Shops
- ☐ Salesmen
- ☐ Service Stations
- ☐ Small Business
- ☐ Small Stores
- ☐ Solicitors
- ☐ Storage
- ☐ Tailors
- ☐ Teachers
- ☐ Veterans
- ☐ Work Rooms

27" WIDE, 33½" HIGH, 16" DEEP
Beautifully Finished in Futura Grey
Stewart Printing Co.

...t Grove Club ...Council ...t April 19

...ust Grove Home Dem... ...n Club met April 19, ... Lewis Pundt. Mrs. ...d gave a council report. ...points she brought out ...talk to be given by Mrs. ... Johnson, Family Life ... Specialist in Lips... ...il 25. A training school ...table cooking was held ...mb April 20. And the ... style show to be held ...he first part of May. The ... committee was asking ...bers suggestions for pro... ...etings next year.

...lyde Pugh, Home Dem... ...n Agent, gave a demon... ...on floor finishing and ...uggestions for living ...ome points she brought ... that light colored walls ...room seem larger, while ...olor seems to draw the ... A lighter color on one ... will make a long, nar... ...n seem wider and con... ...colors on opposite walls ...are room give it a rec... ...appearance. A fault to ...hed is the use of too ...figured materials in a ...uch as wallpaper, drap... ...rug. If walls are figured, ... drapes are more attrac... ...ain. And if walls and rug ...ain, drapes and slipcovers ...be figured.

...clever centerpiece for the ... was arranged by Mrs. ...ce Pundt, delicious re... ...ents were served to Mrs. ...eight members and two ...

...e next meeting will be with ...m Waters, on May 3.

...ic Age ...ges

...SHINGTON (AP) — Under... ... garages that would not ...y help the parking problem ...night some day serve as ... bomb shelters" were ...ed at a meeting of the Dis... ...of Columbia Commission... ...Traffic Advisory Board.

• Lipscomb

Mrs. Blanche Spangle and grandson and Mrs. Beatrice Dixon attended the Baptist services on Monday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McMillan attended church at Follett on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Gilbert Hill consulted the Drs. Newman's at Shattuck on Thursday of last week.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Tarbox had the misfortune of falling and hurting her back this week.

* * *

Grand Jury convened on Thursday here at Lipscomb and will convene again on Thursday, April 27.

* * *

Mrs. Ollie Scott has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Al Clark, at Borger the last two weeks, taking care of her granddaughter while Mrs. Clark is teaching.

* * *

Dan Boone was home for a couple of days visiting his Mother, Dan is attending school at Goodwell, Oklahoma this year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone are visiting in the home of Mrs. Clara Boone, they arrived Sunday night.

* * *

E. J. Tarbox, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarbox was sent to Lubbock to compete in the interscholastic league in debating. He won first at Lubbock and will now be sent to Austin on Wednesday to compete in the finals of the State.

* * *

Mrs. Beatrice Dixon took in the O. E. S. at Darrouzett Thursday in celebrating of the Past Officers.

* * *

Mrs. Vernice Long and Jake Shahan visited in the homes of Beatrice Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Morris McKee Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarbox and son E. J. spent Sunday in Higgins in the home of Mr. Tarbox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarbox. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock are visiting in Higgins and vicinity.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tarbox and children Lois and Max are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarbox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cook, Haskell, announce the arrival of a son, Gregory Lee, on Saturday April 22. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cook and daughters, Veneta and Virginia, of the Huntoon community went down Sunday to meet the new grandson and nephew. Mrs. Cook stayed for a longer visit, and Mr. Cook and the girls returned Sunday evening.

Optomistic Southworth Likes Brave Hurling

By FRANK ECK

(AP) Newsfeatures Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla.—The surprising thing about Billy Southworth is that he's the most optimistic manager in Florida. After what happened with his dissension wracked Boston Braves last season it seems almost impossible that he can build a pennant contender in six weeks.

But Billy says he has three potential 20-game winners, good right handed power, a good looking infield and a deep outfield. With that knid of pitching and hitting Southworth's optimism runs mighty close to pennant talk.

"I'll build my pitching around Johnny Sain, Vernon Bickford and Warren Spain," Billy began as he got caught alone making out a lineup in his office beside the dressing room. "The other starters will come from Bob Hall, Normie Roy, Johnny Antonelli and Sam Webb. Dick Manville, Dick Donovan and George Uhle are in the running too."

"But didn't Sain have a sore arm last season? He won only 10 games after three straight 20-game years. Why he fanned only 73 men compared with 129 plus for each of his three previous years."

"He never had a sore arm," insists Billy. "Sain looks fine. For about one month last spring his arm was tight. But I see no need to worry about the thing. John will be his old self. I'll be terribly disappointed if he doesn't win 20 games. You know what Sain can do (he led the National League with 21 last year.) And if Bickford gets off to a good start he'll win 20 games this year."

HOW SOUTHWORTH SEES HIS BRAVES

Pitching—Better
Catching—One fine man
Infield—Looks good
Outfield—Deep
Hitting—Right handed power
Finish—Optimistic

"Then you think you have three 20-game winners?"

"Absolutely," says Billy emphatically.

"Players and writers have said that Sain's arm was sore. Sain is supposed to have admitted it to one writer and to another asked the questions 'what is a sore arm?' 'Where does it hurt?'

"He did admit it?" Billy asked in surprise. "Well I didn't know about it. Sain never has suffered injury to his arm. If anybody is worrying about his arm it certainly isn't us. He should be a 20 game winner this year."

"It has also been around that you and Sain had a pact last year, that he wasn't to be taken out of a game until he walked off the mound himself. Is that true?"

Southworth laughed at that one.

"We never had a pact," insists the man who has been in six World Series, four as a pilot and two as an outfielder. During his 10-year major league managerial career never has he been out of the first division.

"Sain was throwing three quarters and sidearm a lot last year. He didn't have that full overhand delivery, did he?" we asked.

"Oh he was all right. He pitched some beautiful games. I know he was great last fall because Coach Johnny Cooney told me he had his finest game in Pittsburgh and before that in Chicago," reveals Billy.

Southworth left the team last August and flew home to Sunbury, O. He had lost weight due to nervous tension and he didn't see the Braves again until Mar. 1. The Pittsburg game to which Billy refers was on Sept. 22 when Murry Dickson beat Sain 1-0. It was a heart-breaker. The Braves missed three chances to score. A Wally Westlake single, a steal and a Danny Murtagh single beat him in the ninth. It might be added that he held Ralph Kiner to a single just when Kiner was hot after Babe Ruth's 60-home run record.

"Our picture looks bright," Southworth concluded. "Antonelli got beat some tough games against St. Louis and I look for him to be a starter."

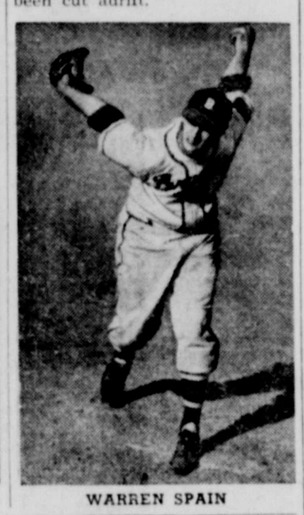
Only 12 players who were with the Braves all of '49 are back. Nineteen, among those the ones who sought to give Southworth only a half share of the fourth place World Series money, have been cut adrift.



JOHNNY SAIN



VERN BICKFORD



WARREN SPAIN

Hawkins Draws 2-Year Sentence In District Court

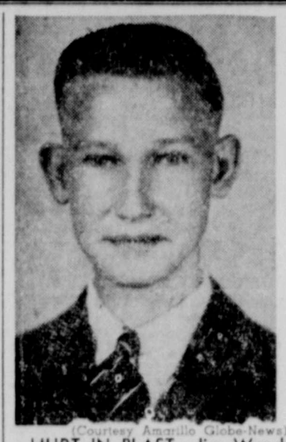
Vernon Hawkins was found guilty in district court Monday of wilful desertion and non-support of minor children, and given a two year prison sentence, to be suspended during good behavior.

Hawkins was extradited from New Mexico in March and has been in the county jail awaiting trial. He was first indicted by the Ochiltree grand jury in December, 1947, but was not located until January of this year, and another indictment was returned by the grand jury in March.

Attorney for the defense was H. M. Hood of Borger. District attorney Robert Gallaway, assisted by Dan E. Archer, represented the state.

The ground surrounding the Capitol building at Washington, D. C., covers 58.8 acres.

A light year means a distance of about six trillion miles.



(Courtesy Amarillo Globe-News)

HURT IN BLAST—Jim Woodard, Equity employee, is in the Perryton Hospital recovering from burns received in the Equity elevator explosion Monday. He received first, second and third degree burns.

Four Civil Cases Disposed of in Court This Week

Two civil cases were disposed of and two were dismissed during this week of district court.

The case of Dale Hedgecoke vs. William Laubhan, for debt, was dismissed by judge Jack Allen, as was the suit on hail note brought, by Ralph Hale vs. Globe and Rutgers Insurance Co.

A judgment was rendered for the plaintiff in the case of Raymond L. McCurdy vs. Will F. Aandall et al, trespass to try title.

Marcella Dodson was granted a divorce from Jim Bill Dodson and the plaintiff was awarded custody of the eight-month-old daughter. Defendant was ordered to pay $40 per month toward support of the child until she reaches the age of 16 years.

A pearl consists mainly of calcium carbonate.

Manchuria Undersells U. S. on Gasoline

HONG KONG (AP) — Gasoline made in Manchuria is underselling the U. S.-made product in Tientsin, recent arrivals from that north China city report.

The gasoline, produced by the Fushun Mining administration sells for 30 per cent less than American gasoline. A Communist press report from Tientsin says that the Manchurian gasoline is heavier and produces more smoke but otherwise it "compares favorably with imported gasoline."

Want Ads are economical, too.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT, TERMS, WE TRADE, JUST COMPARE OUR CARS AND TRUCKS WITH ANY IN THE PANHANDLE.

1949 FORD	¾-ton PICKUP Heavy duty	$1325
1949 FORD	½-ton PICKUP Low mileage	$1295
1948 CHEVROLET	½-ton PICKUP Clean	$975
1942 DODGE	Powerwagon, new motor Paint and tires	$375
1948 PONTIAC	Good Condition Radio—Heater	$1225
1948 CHEVROLET	4-DOOR, radion & heater, white walls	$1255
1948 JEEP	Your Choice	$800
1946 BUICK	ROADMASTER Loaded	$1195

A & B USED CAR CO.

JOE SCHOLLENBARGER JR. Mgr.

14 S. W. 3rd Ave. Dial 6231

DOLLAR DAYS

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Use this Dollar Day to buy needed Graduation and Birthday Gifts

Friendship Garden
LETTERETTES, reg. $1 ..... 60¢

Bouquet
LETTERETTES, reg. $1 ..... 60¢

SCRAP BOOK, reg. $1.75 ..... $1

Jewelry
CABINETS, reg. $1 ..... 49¢

Eaton's
"TWO-SOME", reg. $1 ..... 60¢

Eaton's
JACQUARD Stationery, reg. $1 ... 60¢

Textile Patterns — New Shipment
Fresh TEXTILE Paints — Brushes

New Portable
TYPEWRITER, reg. $84.48 ..... $66

SAFE, Walltype, Fireproof $30

Cushioned Office
CHAIR, plastic cover $99

Extra Fancy Paper
NAPKINS, selling below cost .... 47¢

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Armour's TREET	Can	37¢	Yummy VIENNA SAUSAGE	2 Cans	25¢
PORK & BEANS	Western Gold	3 Tall Cans			25¢
CORN	Mayflower—Cream Style or Whole Grain No. 2 Can				10¢
Adventune TUNA	Can	29¢	Daricraft MILK	Tall Can	12¢
GREEN BEANS	SQUARE MEAL	2 No. 2 Cans			25¢
ORANGEADE	GREEN SPOT 46 Oz. Can				32¢
PICKLES	DREHERS—Dill Kosher—Dill—Sour Full Quart Jar				25¢
GREEN ASPARAGUS	JACK SPRAT No. 300 Can				15¢
SALADETTES	QUALITY HALL No. 300 Can				25¢
SUN RAY PICNIC HAMS	Average 4 to 8 lbs. Pound				29¢
SAUSAGE	PINKNEY PURE PORK				lb 25¢
BACON	ARMOUR'S SLICED				lb 35¢
SIRLOIN	CHOICE CUTS				lb 75¢
APPLE BUTTER	WESTERN MAID 28 Oz. Jar				19¢
FLOUR	CHANCELLOR Unconditional Guarantee	25 Lb. Bag			1.89
JELLO	4 Pkgs.				29¢
BABY FOOD	GERBERS	3 Cans			23¢
BROOMS	Four Tie				89¢
OLEO	MEADOWLAKE—Colored Quarters Pound				39¢

Nursery School Has Openings in Summer Term

There are still some openings in the summer nursery school for children, Mrs. Nell Baumann, home economics teacher, has announced. This summer nursery school, to be directed by home economics students, will start on May 22 and continue through June 2.

The nursery will open from 9-11 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. five days each week. There is a $1 fee for the nursery, the money to be used for buying juices and cookies for the children.

A number of parents have already enrolled their children in the nursery and others who desire to do so may contact Mrs. Baumann at the high school.

Census Will Show What's In a Name

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

Census takers are now making their rounds asking all of us our names. Sounds like a simple job. But it really isn't.

Those who collect names as a hobby know that the census enumerators work in a field filled with pitfalls. So, it seems in order to give these enumerators some gratuitous advice.

Suppose Mr. Enumerator, a fellow tells you he is John Burns. Don't let it go at that. His given name may not be John at all but Jan, Jon, Jhan—or even Ian.

And that "Burns" well could turn out to be Berns, Birns, Burnes or Byrnes.

Of course, there is no need to warn you if you already know someone named Pearce, Pearse, Peerce, Pierce or just plain Pearce.

You can't be too careful about spelling. You'll run across many O'Keefes but don't run too fast lest you stumble on an O'Keeffe. And—watch it now—you're likely to find both Waggoners and Wagners in Wagoner, Okla.

You'll learn that it's the little things that count. A relatively small number of citizens, Vera-Ellen Rohe among them, insist upon a hyphen.

You can print eden ahbez in small letters from start to finish. He prefers it that way.

Names are something like clothing. People can wear any combination they wish. Edward Everett Horton and Edna St. Vincent Millay wear three on even the hottest days. Joe E. Brown and John L. Lewis wear the coat and pants, and leave the fancy vests—Evan and Llewellyn—at home.

Enumerators the last time out came up with some unique combinations indeed. Such as Carbon Petroleum Dubbs, Early Christmas Bennett and States Rights Finley.

Collectors will be poised to pounce on names distinctive as those. They'll be wondering, too, if times has made any changes in war-time names.

Remember two babies born the day the invasion of France began? One was called Invasia Mae Renfrow and the other Dee Day Edwards. There also was a lad christened SteVen (cap V). The "V", capitalized, was for victory.

When you ask some folks for their names, they will tell you they haven't any. You'll just have to put down J. R. Boone and X. Y. Zeebuyter, and go on to the next question. There is nothing you or they can do about it now anyway.

One thing that will work in your favor is the law of averages. The long names and the short names will balance. For every Subrahmanyan Chrandrasekhar there is a Casper Ooms. And for every Rexal Fearneyhough there is a Hugh Blue.

If you encounter Last Gale First, don't go into a routine that starts: "Give me your last name first." It's been done before. Just keep in mind that the First comes last.

The best way to avoid confusion is to take names one at a time. That system will stand you in good stead when you get to Oscar Oliver Over and Oliver Oscar Over.

It's easy to get names mixed. For instance, there's a Carmen Cavallaro and a Carmen Cavallero. But you'll be able to tell one from the other if you remember this simple fact. One of them plays the piano.

That's all, Mr. Enumerator, except when you get to Racine, Wis., please find out if there really is a person named Oofty Goofty Bowman.



ELEVATOR EXCITEMENT—Flagmen maintain a barricade around the Equity elevator Monday afternoon, warning motorists on highway 117 to detour around the still burning elevator in the background. A two-block safety corridor was maintained all Monday afternoon when it was feared the elevator might explode a second time. Business on Main street was paralyzed inside the corridor. Note lower arrow, where a solitary pedestrian crosses the street. — (Photos courtesy Amarillo News-Globe.)

ZIP! And a Man Gets Elbow Room in a Coat

SHERLOCK HOLMES did not discover this. It is the creation of a Baltimore tailor. It's a top coat with raglan sleeves that can be zipped open to form a cape in mild weather.

Joseph Charlow of the Baltimore Club of Custom Tailors explains it this way: "You're going for a long drive. You leave with coat sleeves fastened. By noon it's warm. You want to feel free and easy. But it's not warm enough to take off your coat. What do you do? You zip open the sleeves—don't even have to stop driving to do it. One second for each sleeve zips it open from cuff to armpit."

Charlow says this brainstorm is so new it hasn't got a name yet. Might call it a Zip Tease Topper.



(AP) Newsfeatures

Edison Had Early Radio Patent

NEW YORK (AP)—The records indicate that what might be termed the "first radio broadcasting patent" in this country was issued to Thomas A. Edison on Dec. 29, 1871.

His application, granted as patent No. 465,971, said: "Signaling between distant points can be carried on by induction without the use of wires connecting such distant points." This is an apt description of today's method of radio transmission.

A year is about 365 and one quarter day long.

National Wheat Growers Form Association at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 24 (AP)—Wheat farmers set up a national organization here Friday to help themselves. Grain growers from the bread belt—Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska, North Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Oregon—were told by Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kans.) that "this organization represents an effort on the part of farmers to help themselves as distinguished from too much dependence on government."

About 150 delegates represented the ten states at the opening session of the two day meeting to inaugurate the National Association of Wheat Growers.

From Perryton, L. R. Conner and W. H. Lance attended the organizational meeting.

"It is my conviction that out of this organization will come more efficient production and wider distribution of the world's most essential commodity," the wheat state congressman said.

Hope expressed the belief that wheat has been the most important weapon of the nation in the cold war and added:

"The westward progress of communism was stopped in its tracks, not by airplanes or battleships, not by negotiations and diplomacy but by wheat grown on the farms of America.

Herb Clutter of Holcomb, acting president of the association, said wheat growers in the past have been represented by other organizations which have overlooked their specific problems.

Hope said that the actual problems to be considered by the association undoubtedly will be the export of wheat which is declining.

"The decrease in the present marketing year as compared with last year is about 10 per cent," he said. "Certainly we can expect further drops when the European Co-operation Administration expires and we no longer are financing food exports to the Marshall Plan countries.

"With the rising opposition to farm programs, it behooves the producers of wheat to give consideration to a program which will be self-supporting and which will enable us to compete in the export markets."

Hope urged the association not to become a pressure group but instead use its voice to set out its problems and wants. He also mentioned that research would become an important aspect of the organization.

Lobbyists Regulated

CHICAGO (AP)—Lobbyists now are regulated in 38 states. This was brought out in a survey made for the 1950-51 Book of the States, published by the Council of State Governments. The study showed:

"Twenty-nine states provide for the registration of all compensated legislative agents and counsels. In nine others, regulatory laws are limited to improper lobbying practices. Seventeen of the states requiring registration also require that lobbyists file statements of expenses paid, incurred or promised in connection with promotion of legislation."

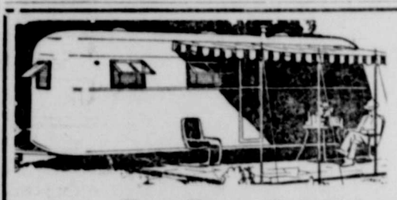
All states have laws in force against offering or receiving bribes.

Industry Has Sweet Growth

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—Beekeeping was introduced to the San Luis valley in 1924, and it is estimated the valley now has 14,000 colonies of bees producing 1,500,000 pounds of honey each year.

A tiny insect built the California fig industry, according to the Encyclopedia Americana. Domestic fig growing began when the U. S. D. A. imported the small Mediterranean wasp, needed for fertilization, settle in a Fresno county years ago.

Herald Classifieds get



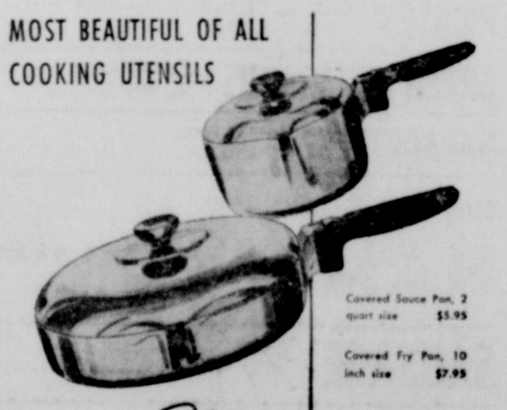
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Paul Pletcher—Phone 2922
—LOCATED ACROSS FROM CITY PARK—

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Covered Sauce Pan, 2 quart size $5.95

Covered Fry Pan, 10 inch size $7.95

Wagner Magnalite

The perfect Gift

Always appropriate, always appreciated. Adds happiness and charm to any occasion.

Here truly are the finest cooking utensils in America. Practical, durable—beautiful enough to both cook and to serve in.

Make food preparation a pleasure. Start with one or two pieces and add to it until you have a complete matched set. You'll be glad you did.



Tea Kettle. Perfectly balanced, pours easily. 2½ qt. size $6.95

Bake and Roast Pan. Holds any roast or fowl up to 15 lbs. $5.95

Broiler-Griddle. For chops, steaks, pancakes, etc. $6.50

Oval Roaster. With self-basting vapor, tight cover. $11.95

Kent & Apple
"The Hardware Department Store"



Sanford Drug Co.
Perryton

J. E. McDonald Says Guill Has Best Farm Program

From Amarillo Globe-News, April 17.

SHAKE, SON

McDonald And Guill In Huddle

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, who has supported Republican Presidential candidates since 1940 and has consistently won reelection on the Democratic ticket, edged fairly close to the Panhandle congressional campaign here today.

While in Amarillo for a wheat meeting, McDonald conferred with Ben Guill of Pampa, the Republican candidate for Congress.

"I have no intention to try to suggest to the people of this district how they vote for Congress," he said, "but if I were voting here, I would pick out the best man for the place and support him regardless of his party label. I think we ought to do that all over the country.

"Moreover, I'd like to say that after World War I, the soldiers were turned loose and a bunch of swivel-chair politicians wrote the peace and made a mess of it. The same thing happened after World War II. It seems to me a good idea to have the men won the war helping run the government and writing peace policies," he declared.

McDonald visited quite some time in Guill's headquarters in the Herring Hotel. He was photographed with Guill.

The commissioner of agriculture is a plain-spoken m[an] would [be]



CONGRATULATIONS . . . J. E. McDonald, Democrat, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Texas for twenty years, shakes hands with Ben Guill of Pampa, 40 year old Navy Purple Heart war veteran, who is running for Congress in the May 6 election. McDonald, one of the most respected agricultural experts in the world, said that Ben Guill is the only candidate with a constructive and intelligent farm program.

Ben Guill, the son of a farmer and a resident of the Panhandle for thirty-one years, says: "The farmer has been kicked around and dictated to by the bureaucrats in Washington too long. When I go to Congress I shall bring with me a farm program dictated by *the farmers of the Panhandle themselves* and I shall fight for that program on the floor of the House."

ELECT BEN GUILL
TO CONGRESS
May 6
(Political Advertisement)

It's Playtime at MALONE'S

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO DRESS BOYS AND GIRLS FOR P[LAY]
WHEN YOU SHOP OUR STORE!

Boys and Girls Seersucker Shorts
with suspenders sizes 0 to 3
$1.29

Toddlers Sanforized Blue Chambray Boxer Shorts
Elastic Waist Sizes S-M-L
69¢

Girls Matching Shirts & Shorts
Sanforized novelty print Sizes 2 to 6x
Shirts $1.29
Shorts ..... $ .79

Boys and Girls Seersucker Shirts
Blue and Maize Sizes 2 to 6x
$1.00

Boys Fine Combed Twill Boxers
Navy and Brown Sizes 2 to 6
$1.49

Girls Poplin and Seersucke Shorts
Elastic backs, belted bott[om] Cuffed bottoms Sizes 1 to 6
$1.29

Boys Narrow Stripe Boxers
Stonecutter Cloth Sizes 1 to 6
$1.98

Boys Sanforized Boxers
In stripes or solid colors Sizes 2 to 6
$1.19

Smart CLOTHES For Boys and Girls
Sizes 7 to 12

Tex 'N' Jeans for Girls Denim Jeans
Talon zipper side opening Western styled snug fit
$2.69

Tex 'N' Jeans Denim Pants
for Boys Trim snug fit. Giant cuff, rivited
$2.10

JACKET TO MATCH WESTERN STYLE
Snap buttons, double stitched, reinforced, rivited and 'rarin to be worn
$1.98

Roy Rogers Western Shirt
Bright color combinations with Roy Rogers and Trigger names sewed on front
$2.98

McKem Polo Shirts
the finest in knit shirts the money can buy. The newest in spring colors Sizes 0 to 14 years
$1.50 to $.98
(others as low as 98¢)

Boys Sport Shirts
Sheer woven cotton, cool as a breeze Solid pastel and white Sizes 2 to 12
$1.59

Girls Shorts
Twills—Coverts—Denim—Chambray Boxer style or zipper back and side opening Sizes 2 to 14
$1.49 to $2.98

SEE the B. F. Goodrich POSTURE FOUNDATION CANVAS PLAY SHOES, Shown for the first time at MALONE'S.

DOLLAR DAY — Tues. May 2nd — Shop MALONE'S for Extra Savings. There'll be BARGAINS Galore!

classified

ads appearing on classified page a charge of 3 cents per word for rtion, with minimum charge of 30 cents. Double rate for blind ads. display 80 cents per column inch. Minimum of 50 cents for classi- hat are charged.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE WEDNESDAY NOON EACH WEEK

AUTOMOTIVE

DRA-MATIC
Specialists
the North Plains
B SCHUSTER
PONTIAC
Main Phone 2921
3-tfc

PLAY SAFE
wash your car quicker can wash your hands. off in a sleek, new auto . . . all for a tiny Drive up today, for quick
drews & Coon
Main Phone 4301
17-2t-c

es Last Longer
you eliminate skids on ills by using second gear of your brakes. And tires ger when you buy them New and good used tir-
m Anderson
Conoco
Drillhart Phone 5632
17-2t-c

CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET TRUCK, with Stock Trailer for sale. Railroad Commission per- go with truck. Inquire at lan Chevrolet, Spearman. 17-3t-c

V-8 TRUCK, new model Chassis only or with new Wheat King grain bed and or write G. H. Neufeld, Texas. 16-6t-p

SEE
The New
1950 Chevrolet TRUCKS
ryton Motor Co.
Chevrolet Sales-Service
Main Phone 2601
17-2t-c

TRUCKING and HAULING

EHOLD MOVING, long dis- e. Years of experience is guarantee of satisfaction. & Son Transfer and Stor- gents North American Van Inc. Phone 192, Borger. 16-tf-c

AUTOMOTIVE GLASS

TO GLASS
Specialists

Daley Glass Co.
S. W. 1st Ave—Phone 3461
4-ttc

TOWING SERVICE

recker Service
us! Prevent expensive dam- Towing an automobile ut injury to the car requir- mplete knowledge of its truction, skilled handling up-to-date equipment.
he Body Shop
W. 3rd Ave. Phone 3202
17-2t-c

TRAILER HOUSES

MODEL Trailer House for e. In excellent condition. 2441. 5-tf-c

DVERTISING! Sells Goods

BUILDING

SERVICES

NOW BUILD
A New Garage
A New Roof
A New Room
Or Remodel a Kitchen
NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY
Jimmie Watters
Perryton Cabinet Shop
Across From the County Barn
17-tfc

WILLARD McLARTY
FAST — DEPENDABLE
DITCHING SERVICE
Phone 2951 Perryton, Texas
36-tfc

EXCAVATING
Sand
Gravel

LESTER A. NORRIS
Perryton, Texas
19-Tf-c

SEE ME for Carpenter and cabinet work. J. E. Green, phone 7555, Farnsworth, Texas. 7-tf-c

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING
PLUMBING REPAIRING — Our service truck is completely equipped with everything needed to do any kind of repairing. Call us for prompt, skilled service.
Holt Plumbing Company
211 S. Ash Phone 2291
17-2t-c

CONTRACTORS

WATSON
Construction Co.
Curb and Gutter
Street Construction
General Concrete Construction
PHONE 4971
1201 South Baylor
19-tfc

Business Opportunities

Factory Salesmen

Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commission. Big repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers.

Charles Chester Shoe Co.
594 Chester Bldg.
BROCTON, MASS.
17-2tp

WATKINS dealer wanted in Ochiltree county. A real "honest-to-gosh" set-up for right man over 25 and under 55. If you have car, plenty of ambition and like to deal with farm customers don't pass this up as just another ad—it isn't. For details without obligation, write A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn. 17-3t-c

MAN or WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Perryton. Full time income, $45 weekly, up. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, care of the J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West E. H. Crump Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee. 15-17-p

Business Opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY: I would like to interview a man between the ages of 25 and 45, who want to consider a business opportunity which is very worthwhile. This man should have a reasonably good education, teaching experience if possible, and preferably some executive experience. We are prepared to invest considerable money in the right man, so if you are interested in earning from $3,600 and up per year to start, depending upon your qualifications, write Box 886 care of Ochiltree County Herald giving your qualifications and arrange for an interview. 15-3t-c

Employment Wanted

SEWING

DO YOU WANT a new formal made or Hemstitching done? See Ruth Seitz, 318 S. Baylor or phone 4891. 17-2t-c

HOUSEWORK

HOUSEWORK and practical nursing. Miss Lee Rex, Williams Apt. No. 4. 17-1t-p

FARM SUPPLIES

FEED

ALFALFA by the bale or by the ton. All types and prices. See G. P. Miller across the street from county maintenance barn on north main. 48-tfc

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
USED MACHINERY
1946 Self Propelled MH Combine 14' Auger
1947 Case Combine Pull Type 12'
1945 Baldwin Combine Pull Type 12'
All used machines in good condition.
NEW MACHINERY
2 16-ft. Auger MH Combine SP
1 14-ft. Canvas MH Combine SP
2 44 Gas MH Tractors
1 44 Diesel MH Tractor
Miller Equipment Co.
Darrouzett, Texas
PHONE 28
17-2tc

1949 MASSEY-HARRIS 21A combine for sale. Cut 600 acres, $2,800. Virgil Estes, Rt. 2, Wellington, Texas. 17-2t-c

Chisel Plows
Rotary Chisels
Bee Line One Ways
Buy, sell or trade anything of value.
O'dell Oliver Co.
117 S. Ash Phone 3441
16-2tc

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY

MILK COWS for sale. T. B. and Bang tested. H. C. Zentz, Goodwell, Okla., phone 2471. 14-4t-p

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD USED FURNITURE for sale: bedroom, living room and kitchen. Paul Pletcher, phone 2922. 17-2t-c

RAWLEIGH products at my home any time. Charles E. Jackson. 17-3t-p

THREE RUGS with pads for sale. Sizes 12x14, 11x9, 9x10½. Mrs. Frank Cox, phone 4471. 17-tf-c

6x8 WALK-IN REFRIGERATOR in perfect condition for sale Call H. S. Sargent, Forgan, Okla. 17-1t-dh

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Used, electric. G. W. Acker, 618 S. Fordham. 16-tf-c

NEW Westinghouse refrigerator, 1949 model, 9-ft., was $289 now $235. New Westinghouse 1949 model A-10, was $399, now only $325. Used Coolerator, first $25 buys it. Goodyear Service Store, Perryton. 16-2t-c

WESTERN AIR CONDITIONER, 3500 B.T.U. Never used. Fan type. Phone 4352. 15-tf-c

PIANO for sale: We have a new Spinet piano out on demonstration in this vicinity which we will sell at a huge discount rather than return it to our Garden City store. For details write to the Clark-Shaw Music Store, 204 N. Main St., Garden City, Kans. 17-3t-c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PIANO for sale. Small upright Wurlitzer, natural wood finish. $175, White Auto Store, Dial 5791. 6-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED (Female)

WOMAN WANTED to clean cabins. Apply Smith's Courts, across from city park. 16-2t-c

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted! Room, board and salary. Dial 6251 between 9-6. 17-tf-c

MISCELLANEOUS

USED GOLF CLUBS 8 irons, 2 woods, with bag, $35. See at Perryton Furniture. 16-2t-c

NURSERY

FROMMELT'S
GREEN HOUSE
Tomato Pepper
Asters Petunias
Shasta Daisy
Dahlia Bulbs
306 S. Colgate Ph. 3911
17 TF-c

LOST & FOUND

WILL the two men who got hot water heater from back of 1118 S. Amherst please call 6031. 16-3t-c

RADIO REPAIR

Radio Repair

Have a check-up made on your radio once a year by one of our radio technicians. This will prevent expensive repair bills and give your radio extra years of useful service.

Ellis' WHOLESALE but not RETAIL AUTOMOTIVE AND ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
17-2t-c

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE for sale. To be moved. 18x24. C. J. Frantz, Waka.

HOUSE—Four rooms and bath. Priced for quick sale. 118 N. Fordham. 14-4t-p

FOUR ROOM house on corner lot, near school, for sale. See A. W. Henry, 709 Eton. 5-tfc

THE BARGAIN SPOT

Three bedroom home on pavement—excellent repair. Reasonable price.

4 Room House 2 blocks from school. $4,000. Needs repair. Good investment. Terms.

Lovely new 2-bedroom home exceptionally large rooms and lots of storage. Slab doors.

Other homes large and small.

Large selection of vacant lots.

Whatever your Real Estate needs see me today!

J. W. Erickson
F. H. A. LOANS
Real Estate and Insurance
706 So. Main Phone 6031
17-1t-c

—HOUSES—
FOR SALE

2-bedroom home one year old. Living room 13½' x 21', fully insulated floor furnace, asbestos siding, paved street. Located on South Drake in Stark addition. FHA loan.

★ ★ ★

CAPE COD HOUSE, 4 years old. 1216 sq. feet floor space. Floor furnace, fully landscaped, two lots 100' x 160', 1½ baths. Will carry own loan. Wonderful for a large family.

PHONE or SEE
LEWIS EMERICK
after 4 p. m. or any time on Sat.
413 N. E. 1st Ave. Phone 6611
16-tfc

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT for sale: 50 ft., in 1500 block S. Colgate. See Elliott Lee at AAA office in courthouse. 17-2t-c

Twenty-seven states have tree farm systems.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS and RANCHES

240 ACRE MISSOURI FARM for sale or trade. Well improved, 200 acres tillable, all good fencing worlds of fine water, fine well, spring and large lake stocked with fish, electricity in buildings, wheat and oat crops go with farm, priced very reasonable, or will trade for farm or town property in Texas, and will include 23 head of cattle and farm machinery (Tractor & Equipment) if desired by purchaser. This is a good farm and worth your time to see it. If interested call or write to A. F. Hill, at Houston, Missouri. 17-1t-c

FARM 480 Acres, 6 miles from Booker. Corwin Trosper, Booker, Texas. 12-tfc

NEAR AMARILLO
Perfect Section with 2 sets very substantial modern improvements. No lakes, no waste land. In belt of big irrigation wells. Leased for oil. $150 per acre. Also improved quarter at $100 per acre.
A. B. Duncan
West Side Square—Canyon, Texas
15-4tc

FARM and RANCH INCOME TAX RECORD
Requires no bookkeeping experience
FOR FARMS AND RANCHES OF ALL KINDS
SIMPLIFIED—EASY TO KEEP
Prices $2.00 • $3.50 • $5.00 Each complete
STEWART PRINTING CO.

STORAGE

Fireproof Storage Warehouse
—INSURED—
- COMMERCIAL
- PRIVATE

Triple Supply Co.
Phone 3651
2-tfc

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT for rent. See Stanly Key or phone 3141. 17-3t-c

APARTMENT, unfurnished, for rent. Call after 7 p. m. at 610 Amherst. 17-1t-p

APARTMENT for rent. 814 So. Fordham. 17-tf-c

BEDROOM

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. 302 S. Amherst. 42-tfc

TRAILER SPACE

TRAILER space for three at private home. Plenty of shade. 814 S. Fordham. 10-tf-c

TRAILER SPACE
For 8 Trailers
408 N.W. 1st Avenue
O. E. CARTER
17-TF-c

BUSINESS LOCATION

BUILDING for rent. 40x60. Living quarters in rear. Will rent adjoining service station if desired. See Paul Pletcher or Dial 2922. 17-tf-c

SPECIAL SERVICES

DRY CLEANERS

BAUMANN'S
Phone 2151
"THE PANHANDLE'S FINEST FUR STORAGE PLANT"
419 S. Main Phone 2151
17-2t-c

ABSTRACTS

ABSTRACTS by "Those Who Know the Public Records" Ochiltree County Abstract Co., Dave Shanks, manager. Phone 4001, Courthouse. Perryton, Texas. 15-tf-c

BAKERY

Fresh BREAD

The secret of a good sandwich is good bread! Mix finely chopped hard-boiled eggs and celery with mayonnaise and spread on our healthful, delicious white bread, fresh daily from our ovens.

LESLIE'S Bread and Pastry Shop
17-2t-c

WELDING

BLACKSMITH work and welding of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Balko Machine Shop. 24-tf-c

PORTABLE electric and acetylene welding. General shop work. Jim Davis Repair, North Main. 17-tfc

Charlie's Welding Shop
Blacksmith—Welding
Disk Rolling
Farnsworth, Texas
32-tf-c

Herald Classifieds get results.

See 20 Wins For Garcia

By MURRAY SINCLAIR
(AP) Newsfeatures

TUCSON, Ariz. — Mike Garcia wasn't big enough to make his high school baseball squad but he is expected to pitch the Cleveland Indians to 20 victories in 1950.

As far as general manager Hank Greenberg is concerned, the husky sophomore can't miss the charmed circle.

Within 10 years of being kicked off his prep school team Garcia led Cleveland pitchers with a winning percentage of .737; had the most shutouts—five; made the most appearances on the mound—41; and had an earned run average of 2.35, unofficially the best mark in both major leagues.

All that happened last season. Now the 195-pounder from San Gabriel, Calif., is said to be heading for greater things.

Greenbery says he wouldn't


MIKE GARCIA
Headed for Greatness

trade the 26-year-old right-hander for any pitcher in the American League.

"Garcia has all the requirements of a really great pitcher," Greenberg maintains. "I see no reason why he shouldn't reach greatness this season.

"I think he'll finish by winning in the 20's. He pitches too many shutouts and has too much strength to be stopped. If he doesn't have arm trouble he can't miss.

"Garcia, like the other pitchers, is going to be helped by improved hitting on the part of the rest of the team this season."

Mel Harder, coach of the Tribe's pitchers, feels Garcia has an excellent chance of reaching the 20-win mark. He says "Garcia is the type that can do it.

"To win 20 games in a season you have to do an awful lot of pitching. Garcia has the strength and he doesn't need much rest between games. That's mighty important.

"Garcia was fighting for a starting position last year. He made it. This year that pressure will be gone and he'll be starting out as a regular. That should help him.

Certainly the man with the black hair and brown eyes is willing to work for what he gets. Few pitchers work so hard and diligently preparing for their trade.

Garcia wants to let his pitching talk for him. "I'm not saying I can win 20 games or any number of them," he says.

"I'll be trying all the time. I have more confidence this season. That should help."

Lights Guide Fish to Safety

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fish, like moths, are attracted by light. Taking advantage of this weaknes, Henry R. Burkey has invented a lighting system to prevent newly hatched river fish from committing suicide by entering irrigation ditches or power diversion channels. Every year millions of fish, particularly fingerling salmon, are lost this way. Burkey has developed a system of moving lights which fish follow.

"We were amazed," Burkey says, "to find how powerful a lure the lights created. Not a single fish appeared immune to the lure of the glow which piloted them safely past the danger area."

Land Values Decline

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Farm land values in New York state declined three per cent from July to November, 1949, according to a Cornell University agricultural economist.

Dr. C. A. Bratton, extension economist at the State College of Agriculture here, said November land values last year were one per cent below those of November, 1948.

Jump-off-Joe creek is the name of he southern Oregon stream into which a pioneer, Joe McLoughlin, is said to have jumped in 1839, apparently for the joy of it.

Political Announcements

The Ochiltree County Herald is authorized to announce the following as candidates for nomination subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary to be held July 22, 1950.

For County Judge:
DAVE SHANKS

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
RAY PHAGAN
ROLLAND SHEARER

For County Treasurer:
MRS. ARTHUR SLAVIN

For County Clerk
MRS. SUE RAGAN

For County Attorney:
JACK M. ALLEN

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
CLYDE DEVERS

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2
HARLAN HAWK

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
V. W. RICHARDSON
LESTER BARNES

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
SAM HANDLY

For U. S. Congressman, 18th Congressional District:
LeROY LaMASTER
COLLINS HOWARD

California Laws "Illegal"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most if not all California statutes passed in the past 40 years are against the law, says Dr. J. A. C. Grant of the University of California. The state constitution lays down intricate rules for passing laws which the legislature has not followed, he says.

The courts have ruled that bills signed by the proper officials are laws. But the fact remains that most of them have not been passed by the legislature in the manner the constitution provides, the professor insists.

Biggest European Clock Built

STRASBOURG (AP) — What is claimed to be Europe's biggest clock is now being built in a special workshop here. It will be erected in Oslo when completed. The clock has a face more than 26 feet in diameter with hands weighing 550 pounds. The pointer of the big hand will move by jumps representing half a minute on the face of the clock. Later the clock will be joined by a 35-bell electric carillon.

He Doesn't Blow Up a House

WASHINGTON (AP) — William R. Klang's father was a carpenter and wanted him to be one, too. But young Klang wanted to be a horn player.

In a way, they compromised. William is now first French horn player in the National Symphony Orchestra, but he learned enough carpentry to build his own house.

Corrosion Cost Studied

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP) — Corrosion costs the United States five and a half billion dollars a year. This report to the United Nations Scientific Conference on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources is made by Herbert H. Uhlig, Massachussets Institute of Technology. The United Nations released this report in advance of the conference which begins August 17. Biggest single loss is paint, at $2,045,000,000. This total is $585,000,000 dollars worth of paint and 1,460,000,000 the cost of labor to replace the paint. Second largest loss is corrosion in your auto and other internal combustion engines, $1,030,000,000. Third is $600,000,000 for underground pipe maintenance and replacement.

Skeleton in The Imports

CHICAGO (AP)—A new Chicago import directory shows that, among the many things shipped from abroad, are human skeletons, Irish shillelaghs, greave cakes and Swedish hardtack.

OCHILTREE LODGE
No. 910 A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting first Friday night of each month. School and degree work every Wednesday Night.
W. J. Williams, Secretary
E. D. Kelley, W. M.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GROUP
Meets each Thursday night, V. F. W. Hall — Perryton
Write P. O. Box 505

Suicide In Japan Increases

TOKYO (AP)—Suicide, always fairly common in Japan, is on the increase, Tokyo police report. Police figures show 129 persons took their own lives in Tokyo in a month the highest monthly figure in the 60 years that records have been kept.

Professional and Business Cards

Sanford Hospital and Clinic
516 So. Main — Phone 2821
Herbert M. Sanford, M. D.
Residence Phone 7431
Roy K. Sanford, M. D.
Residence Phone 3121
IF NO ONE ANSWERS, CALL 6391

Dr. G. L. Kengle
Dr. D. B. Pearson, Jr.
KENGLE and PEARSON
Physicians and Surgeons
—Offices in—
Perryton Clinic Building
PHONE 3361

DR. MANSE WOOD
DR. MAX WOOD
DENTISTS
Complete X-Ray Equipment
Perryton, Texas Phone 6251

DR. E. R. JARVIS
DENTIST
Equipped for X-Ray Service
PERRYTON, TEXAS

DR. MARTIN DUKE
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Attention Given to Large and Small Animals
Phone 6121—Day or Night
1022 So. Baylor St. — Perryton

DR. REESE NOWLIN
OPTOMETRIST
No. 10 S. W. 2nd Avenue
Phone 5481 Perryton, Texas

DR. E. H. GOOD and DR. J. E. PENNY
OPTOMETRISTS
Liberal, Kansas

J. W. CHASE, N. D.
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
—Office Hours—
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Ideal Food Store Building
Office Phone 5701—Res. Phone 5761

DR. O'DELL RYAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Perryton, Texas
112 S. W. 3rd Ave. — Phone 5941

Boyer, McConnell & Hankins
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Max W. Boyer — W. L. McConnell
K. B. Hankins
Phone 5001—309½ South Main
PERRYTON, TEXAS

JACK M. ALLEN
Attorney at Law
212 South Main Phone 5511
PERRYTON

R. T. CORRELL
W. T. BROWNLEE
Attorneys at Law
214 Stump Bldg.
PERRYTON, TEXAS

ORLAN BELL
ACCOUNTANT
PHONE 3162
No. 10 S. W. 3rd Ave.

J. W. ERICKSON
Accounting Service
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
706 S. MAIN — PHONE 6031

ALLEN ABSTRACT CO.
MRS. BLANCHE BULL
Accounting Service—Abstracts
No. 12 S. W. 3rd Ave.

Income Tax Returns Accounting Service
C. C. and BLANCHE BULL
No. 12 S. W. 3rd Ave.
Phone 2272 or 3021

Thomas S. Depew
Certified Public Accountant
Enrolled to Practice
U. S. Tax Court U. S. Treas. Dept
8 S. W. 2nd Ave. Phone 7982

For Sales and Service of
Electrolux Sweepers
Phone 5891
LAKE PATTON

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Ernest Dye—Everett Phebus
Phone 7722
PERRYTON HOTEL BUILDING

Collection Started For Herring Family

A drive has been started to take up a collection to aid Mrs. Don Herring, widow of the Equity employee who lost his life in the elevator explosion Monday afternoon. Containers have been placed in a number of business houses and the money received will be turned over to Mrs. Herring and the five children.

In a Hick Town

Detective Mag Has 'Scoop' on Jewel Theft

When the May issue of Official Detective Stories magazine hit the news stands in Perryton Monday, the supply lasted about as long as a snowflake in July.

Reason was that this national magazine had a story about Perryton's famous $200,000 jewel burglarly last December at the Burk Drug, for which Lloyd E. Roberts is now standing trial. The magazine called this "Perryton's $200,000 Slide."

Several amusing paragraphs are contained in this article, written by a Gordon Shell, "Special investigator" for Official Detective. As far as the Herald could learn, this special investigator has never been in Perryton and certainly did not talk with any of the local officers.

Several months ago the Herald sold some of the photographs of the jewel burglary case to a man in Longview, and these are reproduced in the magazine story, with appropriate credit lines.

It might surprise the people of Liberal, Kansas to learn that their city is described as a "near-by village," and Perryton folks will be surprised to learn that Perryton is described as "a little town of less than 2,500 population, where nothing much ever happens."

One incident in the story, telling of T. A. Holland and Sheriff Ray Phagan's investigation, goes into detail about how the officers traced down an old, rickety model T Ford through Ochiltree county records to a "tenant farmer" living eight miles from Perryton.

This farmer, "Ralph Bouchert" is presented as follows:

"Bouchert was sharpening an ax on a big grinding wheel in his back yard (probably going into the woods soon) when Holland arrived. He halted his grinding as Holland opened the gate and ran a calloused thumb along the keen edge of the ax to test its sharpness. Satisfied, he dropped the ax to the ground and strode forward to meet the officer.

"Explaining the burglary, Holland came quickly to the point. 'We're overlooking no one who might help us track down the thieves. I heard you were looking for a jeweler and I thought you might know something that wold help!'

"The farmer spat a quid of tobacco on the ground. 'Nope, don't know nothin. I aimed to stop somewheres and get my old timepiece fixed, but I just ain't got around to it yet'."

"You didn't know there was a jewelry counter in Burk's drug store?" Nope, never been in there. Ain't been sick and got no need for medicine."

Holland called the farmer's sons out of the house and they confirmed the father's statements."

Another character in this jewel burglary unknown to local inhabitants, except perhaps under another name, is "Slow Joe," described as an elderly handyman with a shuffling gait who works for the O'Dell Oliver Co.

Anyway, it makes good reading, although "dressed up" in spots so that anyone familiar with the facts will have trouble recognizing this as the same case.

No. 5 Continued from Front Page

man and Gruver is also complete, and work in the rural areas of Hansford county is to be completed this week, Gyger said.

No. 6 Continued from Front Page

rolet coupe owned by Troy Sullivan, high school science teacher. The elder Sullivan and his wife were visiting their son for the week end.

Damage was estimated at $25 to the 48 Chevrolet; $75 to the Frazer and $100 to Ellis' 1949 Mercury.

No. 9 Continued from Front Page

There will be a big dance Saturday night and a prize parade at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

California has 95 institutions of higher learning—36 colleges and universities, 14 professional schools and 45 junior colleges.

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

guides, and employees of the state highway department, under M. J. Wolfrum, blocked off both highways, detouring traffic away from the danger area.

The streets were blocked for two blocks around until 10 o'clock Monday night, when J. L. Eskildsen, insurance representative from the Grain Dealers Mutual Insurance Co. arrived from Enid and declared, after an inspection, that the explosion had done its worst.

The Perryton and Booker fire departments stood by most of the night, guading against an outbreak of fire in the elevator which would spread to other buildings.

Smoke continued to come out of the broken windows and cracks in the concrete headhouse through Tuesday. This was caused by small piles of wheat smouldering, Aldon Bell, Equity manager, said.

Federal warehouse inspectors visited the elevator Wednesday, inspecting for grain damage. They found little wheat damaged, except for wheat on top of one bin, Bell said. The Equity is a federally licensed and bonded warehouse.

Damage was done to the headhouse, basement, tunnel and driveway of the elevator. Contractors are expected to arrive Thursday to make preliminary estimates of the damage, Bell said.

The elevator contains about 600,000 bushels of grain, practically all wheat.

Early stories of a light bulb exploding in the pit and causing the explosion were dismissed by the insurance inspector. There are two permanent light fixtures in the pit, both specially insulated and fitted with a special dust cover over the bulb. The drop light the two men were using is also a specially covered and protected one and it was found in the pit, undamaged, after the blast.

Funeral services for Herring will be held Thursday afternoon at the Canadian Baptist church, with Rev. Taft Holloway officiating.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Wana Herring; three sons, Gary Don, Ronald Ray, Daniel Dean; two daughters, Barbara Carol and Sonja Lee; his father, M. A. Herring, Canadian; four sisters, Mrs. Rich Daniels, Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Al Echering, Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Jess Barnes, Tulsa, and Mrs. Jack Rich, Ventura, Calif.; two brothers, Robert Herring, Oxnard, Calif., and Dewey Herring, Scottfield, Ill.; his grandfather, Robert Herring of Breckenridge and his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Herring, Canadian.

Pallbearers with Keith McLain, Bill McPherson, William Phillips, Willis Schaffer, Max Jones and R. C. Brownlee.

Mrs. I. Englert and family of Spearville, Kansas and Miss Georgia Ann Dragoun of Wichita, Kansas were Sunday dinner guests in the J. W. Dragoun home.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Brick Walls to Be Started on New Vet Building

Work is expected to start next week on laying the outside brick for the walls of the Veterans Memorial Building, located in the county fair grounds.

The plumbing is to be installed in the near future, and a concrete floor poured. While the interior of the building lacks a lot of being finished, the building committee plans to have the building available for use within the next month.

Contributions have virtually stopped and the committee is making arrangements to put the building in shape to make money so that it can be completely finished this year.

Genuchi Is New Music Director Methodist Church

Marvin C. Genuchi, of Princeton, N. J., has been hired by the First Methodist church as Minister of Music and youth worker, Rev. Lloyd H. Jones, pastor, has announced.

Genuchi's appointment will become effective on June 15, following his graduation from Westminister Choir College in Princeton.

He has been working as musical director during the special services which concluded Sunday evening.

He will direct the musical program of the local church along the lines of the Westminister Plan, and also serve as counselor to the senior youth and general worker with youth.

Genuchi is married and will bring Mrs. Genuchi and son, Hal Laurens to Perryton upon his return to Perryton in June.

Genuchi was assistant choral director of a 150 voice choir under the direction of Charles Dana Beaschler in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., and also traveled with a USO group during 1945.

He has had extensive experience in orchestra, male quartet work, solo and choral work.

No. 3 Continued from Front Page

The saving realized by the department in Perryton will be about $7 per day. On a national scale, however, the postal department hopes to eliminate all of a $551,129,528 operating deficit for the year.

No. 7 Continued from Front Page

Tech will demonstrate points on horses and dairy cattle and Vel Thompson of the Extension Service will demonstrate types of hogs and sheep.

There will be about 30 head in each division, Wills said.

Sister Brennden and Mrs. Palmer of Dodge City, Kansas were Tuesday guests in the J. W. Dragoun home.

No. 2 Continued from Front Page

the suspended sentence.

Since Roberts will have been convicted of a felony when tried Thursday, and if convicted on the theft charge will have been convicted while under a suspended sentence, a prison term is mandatory.

Prosecution witnesses in Tuesday's trial included Otis Burk, Sheriff Ray Phagan, deputy sheriff Clyde Tarbox, and J. W. Massey, Dallas county deputy sheriff.

District attorney Bob Gallaway used the prosecution witnesses to describe the condition of the Burk Drug store after the burglary last Dec. 8.

Roberts was the first defense witness and told the jury that he was in a drunken condition or he would never have attempted the burglary at the Burk Drug. Examination by defense attorney Hood brought out the fact that Roberts had been "on his own" since he was about 12 years of age, that he had dropped out of school after completing the eighth grade, and that he had served as a radio operator in the Navy during World War II.

Bernard Leslie, called as a defense witness, testified that Roberts had rendered satisfactory service as an employee at the Leslie Bread and Pastry Shop and that he, Leslie, would continue to employ him if Roberts performed his duties as well in the future as in the past.

Most of the testimony was a review of the case, starting with the investigation made when the Burk Drug was found burglarized on the morning of December 8. Sheriff Phagan, deputy Tarbox and owner Otis Burk described the condition of the safe, the air conditioner vent where entry was made into the building, and the various leads in the case.

Eight days after the burglary, in which two suitcases belonging to out-of-town jewelry salesmen and containing approximately $150,000 in diamonds and other gems were taken, Roberts led officers to $50,000 in jewels buried in a suitcase near Dallas. He told officers about another cache 7 miles south of Perryton, where approximately $100,000 worth of gems were found near a hog pen.

A shirt found in a trash can behind the O'Dell Oliver company proved to be the best lead to solution of the crime. The shirt belonged to Ray Shelton, roommate of Roberts, and when it was identified, the case was broken.

The courtroom was full of spectators Tuesday, including many high school students who obtained permission to leave class in order to observe court procedure. Other spectators were there, too, including many of the jury panel not selected on the jury for the trial.

Full-grown minnows usually reach a length of three to four inches.

The next total eclipse of the sun, visible in New York, will come on Oct. 26 in the year 2144.

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

The value of a new art form is often estimated by the importance accorded it in the field of education. Dr. Alton O'Steen, dean of music at the University



of Alabama, after hearing Scott, exclaimed, "His expert blend of music and humor are long overdue on the concert stage. He will "I'm afraid, win more converts to serious music than all our concert courses."

Scott's appearance here is the fourth in the North Plains Concert Association series. Admission is by membership card only.

Colorado Grows More Vegetables

DENVER (AP)—Vegetables wore a $19,237,000 price tag in Colorado in 1949.

That was the value placed on the state's commercial vegetable crop by the U. S. department of agriculture. It represented a 55 per cent jump from the value of the 1948 crop, $12,376,000.



RULES ON TEXAS CITY CASE —Federal District Judge T. M. Kennerly (above) ruled in Houston, Tex., that the U. S. government was at fault in the 1947 Texas City Disaster which took more than 500 lives. Judge Kennerly ruled that 8,485 parties who had sued for $200,000,000 (M) in damages "are entitled to judgment" as a result of explosion and disaster. (AP Wirephoto)

Lemon Tree Lives in North

CHILLICOTHE, Ill. (AP) — The Fred Gauwitz family has been picking lemons off the same lemon tree for 23 years. They tote the tree and the tub it's rooted in down to the basement each November and up to the yard each May.

Bethany School Three-Act Play Scheduled Friday

The Bethany high school will present a three act comedy, "Almost Eighteen," at the Bethany high school auditorium Friday night, April 28, at 8 o'clock.

"Eddie," whose ambitions, hopes and romance furnish the laughs and tears, will be played by Johnny Lane. "Ann Sherman," who plays opposite him, is played by Fairlene Ollenbarger.

Other members of the play cast are Cecil Tice as the father; Eileen Unruh as the mother, Dee Ann Weins as the sister; Bob Ollenberger as "Tommy Granville," Eugene Karber as "Sally."

Clifford Weins, Shirley Unruh and Orlen Frantz as the three judges; Stella Nachtigall as "Mable Warren and M. C. James as "George," the philosopher.

Clyde Megert and Zane Bartel are in charge of the stage, lights and properties. James Blair is the director.



SPEAKS AT DALHART ryn Isenhour, Perryton high speech student, will speak at Childress radio station KXIT in Dalhart on May 5 in behalf of Leroy T. Master, Congressional candidate from Perryton. She is a member of the LaMaster for Club.

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Tuesday, May 2

ONE MISCELLANEOUS RACK

DRESSES
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1/2 off One Group Spring COATS and SUITS

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- Rayons
- Silks

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On All Hats Priced from $8.95 to $16.95

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ON YOUR CAR AND HOME NEEDS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

ITEM	LIST	SALE
3 Cell Flashlight	1.69	1.25
2 Cell Flashlight	1.39	1.00
2 Cell Rubber Flashlight	1.09	.80
Duo Ray Electric Lantern	2.90	2.00
Thermo Jug, 1-gal.	2.95	2.25
Thermo Jug, 1-gal	4. 95	4.00
Thermo Jug, 2-gal.	7.95	6.25
¼" Electric Drill	14.95	10.00
Gun Cleaning Patches	.25	.19
Gun Cleaning Packs	1.00	.80
Gun Cleaning Rods	1.35	.90
Insect Repellent	.49	.35
Hawiian Wigglers	1.10	.80
Jitterbugs	1.10	.80
Fly Line Dressing	.25	.18
Fly Rod Varnish	.25	.18
Golf Irons and Woods with Hood Bag	58.90	52.50
Dual Horns	8.95	6.50
Truck Direct. Signals	17.75	12.50
Garden Hose 50' Green	7.89	6.00
Garden Hose 50' Black	5.89	4.90
Battery Radio (New)	39.95	10.00

ITEM	LIST
Westinghouse Irons	11.98
Alcoa Pressure Pan	12.85
Wearever Pressure Pan	12.95
Double Eagle Bicycles	64.95
24" Std. Boys Bike	40.95
26" Std Boys Bike	41.50
16" Calson Tricycle	24.95
All Steel Wagon	10.95
10" Tricycle	7.50
Westinghouse Laundromat, Dem.	299.95
Elect. Water Heater, 40-gal.	149.95
Westinghouse Electric Roaster	39.95
GE Electric Roaster	39.95
Electric Range, Westinghouse, D-64	264.95
Refrigerator, Westinghouse, D-11-49	329.95
Refrigerator, Westinghouse, A-10-49	389.95
Refrigerator, Westinghouse, D9-49	289.95
USED Servel Refrigerator	
USED Coolerator	
USED Washers, your choice	
Westinghouse E-L-1 Laundromat New	229.95
Westinghouse Laundromat, New, L-4	299.95

TIRES	LIST	SALE
700-16 Dlx Rib 6-ply	30.78	21.20 tax inc.
700-16 Dlx Awt. 6-ply	30.78	21.20 tax inc.
750-16 Dlx Rib 6-ply	38.74	26.60 tax inc.
760-16 Super Cushion, White Side W.	28.34	19.45 tax inc.
820-16 Super Cush. W. Side Walls	32.68	22.50 tax inc.
670-15 Double Eagle Seconds	35.73	20.00 tax inc.

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Yet, only eight specific questions in the 1950 Census of Population will be asked of all individuals when enumerators make their calls at households during April. The eight inquiries to be made concerning every person will be name, relationship to head of household, race, sex, age, marital status, state or county of birth, and citizenship status.

Two additional inquiries concern all persons 14 years old and over. These relate to employment status and kind of job.

The remainder of the questions will be asked only of a sample of persons, selected by chance according to the order in which their names fall on the Census schedule.

For every fifth person, there will be four questions as to place of residence one year ago, country of birth of father and mother, whether attending school, and highest grade attended. For every fifth person 14 years old and over there are four questions on number of weeks worked in 1949, income in 1949, veteran status (males only), and duration of unemployment (if unemployed).

Three other inquiries apply only to every thirtieth person 14 years and over in certain categories. One in 30 persons, neither working nor seeking work during the week before the Census, will be asked to report on kind of job last held if employed at any time in 1949.

One in 30 persons reporting themselves as ever having been married will be asked if they have been married more than once, and the number of years in present marital status. One in 30 married women will be asked how many children they have borne.

Census Uses Every Safeguard To Assure Secrecy

The public is assured that any information obtained from them by the Census takers will be held in strictest confidence. The law which authorizes taking the 17th Decennial Census of the United States expressly forbids Census takers and other employees from communicating to any person not a sworn Census employee any information obtained in the discharge of their official duties.

Severe penalties are provided for violation of the Census law on the part of employees of the Census Bureau. To reveal any such information would render the Census taker liable, upon conviction, to a fine of as much as $1,000 and imprisonment for 2 years.

On the other hand, the Census Act of June 18, 1929, provides—"That it shall be the duty of all persons over eighteen years of age when requested by the Director of the Census, or by any supervisor, enumerator, or special agent, or other employee of the Census Office, acting under the instructions of the said Director, to answer correctly, to the best of their knowledge, all questions on the census schedules applying to themselves and to the families to which they belong or are related, and to the farm or farms of which they or their families are the occupant and any person over eighteen years of age who, under the conditions hereinabove stated, shall refuse or willfully neglect to answer any of these questions, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding $100 or be imprisoned not exceeding sixty days, or both, and any such person who shall willfully give answers that are false shall be fined not exceeding $500 or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both."



A TEXAS INVITATION TO THE PRESIDENT—These Texans dropped in at the White House in Washington to invite President Truman (seated) to take part in the dedication of Big Bend National Park in Texas Oct. 11. Left to Right standing are Rep. Ken Regan (D-Tex) of Midland; William J. Hooten, Editor El Paso Times; Conrad L. Wirth, of the National Park service; State Senator Hill Hudson (hidden); County Judge Felix McGaughy, Alpine; Frank McCollum, Alpine; James E. Casner, Alpine; Rep. Wingate Lucas (D-Tex); Amon G. Carter, publisher, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman; State Rep. T. J. Rutherford, Odessa; Dr. R. M. Hawkins, president, Sul Ross College, Alpine; Wendell Mayes, Austin, representing the Governor of Texas; C. C. Woodson, publisher, Brownwood Bulleton; Newton Drury, Director National Park Service; Dr. Ross Maxwell, superintendent of Big Bend Park. (AP) Wirephoto

Newspapers Get Compliment from Health Officer

AUSTIN, Texas — A highly placed state official has given Texas newspapers a pat on the back.

State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, veteran of more than 13 years as head of the State Department of Health, called the Texas press a "more potent force in mass public education," and said his department invariably turns in that direction as the first means of reaching the people with information on health subjects.

"Texas newspaper editors and reporters have consistently shown an awareness of public health problems and have given unstintingly of much valuable space to stories relating to public health," Cox said.

"I can define public health in three words—mass public education," the health official said. "Without newspaper cooperation, such education is literally an unobtainable ideal."

Pointing out the custom of rural people to read their local weekly or semi-weekly thoroughly, Cox said he was especially happy that these papers used state and local health department releases.

"It's one of the most valuable services a paper can render its readership, but then maybe I'm a bit prejudiced," he observed.

Radio is an especially valuable outlet for information relating to venereal diseases, Cox indicated, because of the availability of professionally prepared recordings on the subject. More than 100 Texas stations have used the recordings during the past year.

On the same theme, Dr. Cox said well over 600,000 persons have seen the Department produced motion picture short subject "What's the Disease." in which syphilis information is presented.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Audie Murphy of Hollywood, Calif., who has been visiting in Van Alystine, Texas, visited last week in Perryton with the Lake Patton family. He left Saturday and will go to Hollywood soon to make another picture.

ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT
2127 Prominent Druggists Can't Be Wrong
Here's what Stout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says. "The sale of T-4-L has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."
IN ONE HOUR
If not completely pleased. Your 40c back at any drug store. Locally at
SANFORD DRUG CO.

Only Three of Eight Charged in Will Case at Grand Jury Session

LIPSCOMB—Only three of the eight persons charged in connection with Lipscomb county's "mystery will" case were on hand to meet the grand jury which convened at 10 o'clock Thursday at Lipscomb.

Five of the persons charged are out-of-state residents and have never been taken into custody. In Lipscomb Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guthrie who are free on $10,000 bond and Clyde Grim who is free on a $500 bond.

Charged in the case and not present at the session of the grand jury are: State Senator Orval Grim of Cheyenne, Okla.; L. B. Thomas of Woodward, Oklahoma, L. L. Padgett of Vici, Oklahoma, Rusty Coram of Camargo, Oklahoma; and Vivian Guthrie, a resident of Illinois.

Sheriff Everett Tarbox of Lipscomb county said this morning that Vivian Guthrie was in Oklahoma and that he had communicated with Lipscomb officials and had indicated that he would be present for the grand jury session this morning.

Members of the grand jury are Ivan E. Allen of Booker, Adolph Redelsperger of Follett, R. P. Landers of Higgins, N. J. Hutchins of Booker, C. R. Aker of Lipscomb, Walter John of Booker, Harry S. Jamison of Higgins, Alex File of Follett, and David Wright of Glazier.

The unique case which has made the nation's headlines broke last week when Sheriff Tarbox filed charges of forgery against the eight persons above.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeves and family of LaJunta, Colo., visited over the week end with Mr. Reeves' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen.

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(Read Down)				(Read Up)	
7:20 p. m.	8:00 a. m.	Lv Amarillo Ar	9:10 p. m.	12:20 p. m.	
8:40 p. m.	9:15 a. m.	Ar Borger Lv	7:45 p. m.	11:00 a. m.	
7:30 p. m.	8:00 a. m.	Lv Pampa Ar	9:05 p. m.	1:50 p. m.	
8:15 p. m.	9:20 a. m.	Ar Borger Lv	7:45 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	
8:45 p. m.	9:20 a. m.	Lv Borger Ar	6:45 p. m.	10:50 a. m.	
9:50 p. m.	10:15 a. m.	Spearman	5:40 p. m.	9:40 a. m.	
10:30 p. m.	11:00 a. m.	Ar Perryont Lv	5:00 p. m.	9:00 a. m.	
	12:01 p. m.	Ar Liberal Lv	4:00 p. m.		

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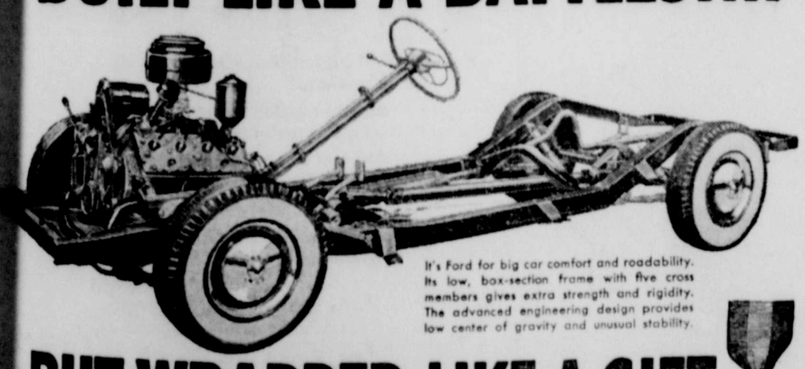

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With 14" deep All Steel box
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It's Ford for big car comfort and roadability. Its low, box-section frame with five cross members gives extra strength and rigidity. The advanced engineering design provides low center of gravity and unusual stability.

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For the second year in a row, the New York Fashion Academy has awarded Ford its Gold Medal as "Fashion Car of the Year."

FORD IS THE BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE!

With its low first cost, low upkeep and high resale value Ford is the new standard of value. And in the recent Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run, officially supervised by AAA, a '50 Ford "Six" with Overdrive won the economy championship of its class—the 3 full-size cars in the low-price field.



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YOU know many things about the man behind the wheel when this bold front comes winging your way.

He knows style—he is traveling behind the boldest and freshest forecast of things to come that is on the roads today.

He's a practical person—likes the idea of plenty of protection out front without spending money on such extra items as bumper guards.

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And he's foresighted—knows that accidents do happen sometimes—and he goes for the idea of a front-end design that can be repaired by replacing single bars instead of a whole grille work.

You could add that he likes power—for behind this smart forefront there's a big bonnetful of Fireball horsepower.

He likes comfort—since every car bearing this grille rides on soft coil springs all around.

Most of all, he has an eye for a buy. For this bold new design means Buick—and in every series, SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER, Buick means a better all-round buy.

For proof of that—go look, try and compare. You'll find that, dollar for dollar, your Buick dealer has the top values—and that goes for cars bracketing every price range above the very lowest.

Only Buick has Dynaflow
and with it goes: HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • **NEW-PATTERN STYLING**, with **MULTI-GUARD** fore-front, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • **WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY**, close-up road view both forward and back • **TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE**, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • **EXTRA-WIDE SEATS** cradled between the axles • **SOFT BUICK RIDE**, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • **WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS** with Body by Fisher.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

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CHURCHES

Primitive Baptist

Elder J. B. Hardy and Elder M. W. Smith, Pastors

The first and third Sundays in each month at the Primitive Baptist Church, one block east of the American Legion Hall.

Service 11 a. m.

Service, 7:30 p. m.

Elder Hardy will deliver the messages at the services on the first Sundays of each month, and Elder Smith will deliver the messages on the third Sundays of each month. The public is invited to attend.

Baptist Church

O. C. Curtis, Pastor

Sunday —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday —
Teacher's Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Choir Practice. 8:30 p. m.
Thursday —
W. M. S., 3:00 p. m.

Alfalfa S. S.

Alfalfa School House

Sunday School, First and Third Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Second Sunday, preaching service, with Rev. O. C. Curtis, 2:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, preaching service with the Rev. Jones, 2:30 p. m.

Full Gospel

Jack Barker

Sunday Services —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday —
Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Mennonite

319 S. Birch Street
R. L. Showalter, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene

Buford Burgner, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday Evening, 7:45 p. m.
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Thursday, 3:00 p. m.

Gray, Oklahoma

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Notla

Sunday School
Notla Schoolhouse

Sunday School: Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ

Booker, Texas

Sunday Services —
Bible School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service, 11:30 a. m.
Children's Bible Story Hour, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel

Mennonite Brethren

(5 miles west and ½ mile south of Balko.)

D. H. Penner, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Sunday worship service, 11 a m.
Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Booker Christian

Wesley Hibbs, Bible School Sup.

Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Communion, 11:00 a. m.
Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Gray, Oklahoma

(3 miles west, 2 miles north, and ½-mile west of Gray)

Assembly and Communion each Sunday—10:30 a. m.

Wayne Darnell preaches second Sunday of each month, and M. C. Brooks preaches the fourth Sunday each month.

Methodist Church

Follett, Texas
J. WAID GRIFFIN, pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Worship Service—11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Thursday
WSCS Meeting—2 p. m.

Follett Baptist

Don R. Anderson, pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship Service—11 a. m.
Training Union—7 p. m.
Evening Worship Service—8 p. m.
Brotherhood Meeting, first and third Tuesday—7:30 p. m.
Junior G. A., Thursday—4 p. m.

Modern machines can make 550 nails a minute.

Assembly of God

(Services American Legion Hall)
Fred L. Ridener, pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p. m.

Christian

Colgate at 6th Ave.
J. W. McKinney, Pastor

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School. Jim Anderson, supt.

10:50 a. m. — Worship. Lord's Supper. Sermon and Sermonette by minister.

6:30 p. m. — CYF, Chi Rho and JCE meetings.

7:30 p. m., Worship. Sermon by minister.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Children's choir practice. Mrs. Bernard Leslie, director.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m., Junior high choir rehearsal. Mrs. Isley, director.

Booker Methodist

CLARENCE BOUNDS, Pastor

Sunday Services —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday —
Mid-week Service, 8:00 p. m.

Booker Baptist

Frank Riggs, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
W.M.U., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church

Grinnel and S. W. 7th Ave.
R. Martin, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a. m., Divine Worship.

1:30 p. m., Lutheran Hour, radio station KMAQ, Amarillo.

3:00 p. m., Lutheran Hour, radio station KFDA.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Sunday School Teachers' Meeting. Choir meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Bible Quiz Answer

Today's Bible picture represents Christ's driving of the money changers out of the temple.

AND WHEN He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this?

And the multitude said, This is Jesus the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee.

★ ★ ★

AND JESUS went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves. And said unto them,

It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves.

Matthew 21: 10-13. From the Oxford Bible.

BIBLE QUIZ



(Copywright 1950, Oxford University Press, Inc.)

WHAT DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

Catholic

St. Peter's Church, Kollman, Okla., 7 miles Northwest of Booker, Texas. Mass first and third Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and fourth Sunday at 9:00 a. m. Fr. Gregory Troklus O. F. M., Fr. Noel Williams O. F. M., pastors. Telephone 108 707 No. Ellison St., Guymon, Oklahoma.

Mass will be held each Sunday morning in the reception room of the Sanford Hospital. Mass will be at 11:00 a. m., the first two Sundays of each month and at 9:00 a. m. the remaining Sundays of the month.

Rev. Bernard Benversie is pastor.

Waka Brethren

"The Church of the Brethren"
Waka, Texas
Alvin Klotz, Pastor

Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel

Booker, Texas

Sunday —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Balko

Baptist Church

Sunday
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Marning Worship, 11 a. m.
Training Union 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday
Mid-week worship, 7 p. m.
Third Wednesday Each Month
Family Night, 7 p. m.

W. M. S. and and auxiliaries and Brotherhood meet for their programs.

Church of Christ

South Colgate and Fifth Avenue
Doyle Banta, Preacher
Phone 173

Sunday —

The "Question Hour" 8:30-9:00 a. m. over KEYE, 1400 Kilo., every Sunday morning.

Children's singing class and Bible classes for all ages every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Morning worship: Consisting of sermon and communion every Sunday at 10:45.

Bible class for college and high school at 7:00 p. m.

Children's Bible class and evening worship at 7:30.

Wednesday —

Bible study and song services 2:00 p. m., Ladies Bible Class. for all ages at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Fellowship

Rev. Bertram J. Homer, B. D.

Meeting place, Corner N. E. 1st Ave. and Date (old mattress factory.)

Sunday Services —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Teachers meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.
Young People's meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Lloyd H. Jones, Minister

Sunday —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
M.Y.F Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Childrens' Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday —
Mid-week Service, 7 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Stewards, second Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday —
W. S. C. S. (Faith, Hope and Patience Circles) 3 p. m.
Wesleyan Service Guild meets second Monday nights at 7:30 p. m.
Mothers Club meets on third Fridays at 3:00 p. m.
A cordial welcome to everyone.

People's Chapel

S. Colgate and 9th Ave.
Raymond Campbell, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Hour, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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M - M
Self Propelled and Pull Type
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McMillen Service

Sunday School

First and Third Sundays—2:00 p. m.

Second, Fourth and Fifth Sundays — 11:00 a. m.

Church

First and Third Sundays—3:00 p. m.

Every Sunday Night—7:30 p. m.

Bible Study every Sunday night — 6:45 p. m.

Prayer Meeting

Wednesday Night — 7:30 p. m.

Everyone cordially invited.

Christian Science

Corner S. W. 7th Ave. and Colgate
Services 11 a. m. Sunday

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 30.

The Golden Text is: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded" (James 4:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love" (John 15:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The subject all devotion is the reflex demonstration of divine healing sickness and sin" (page 241).

Singapore Has Water Shortage

SINGAPORE (AP) — Emergency measures introduced by the municipal Water Department have saved 700,000 gallons a day but the water position still is critical. Huge pipes convey water from the reservoir on Pulau Tekong, some 30 miles from Singapore, on the west coast of Malaya.

As part of the campaign to conserve fresh water, 300,000 gallons a day have been saved by substituting salt water for flushing of drains, closing markets and for general purposes.

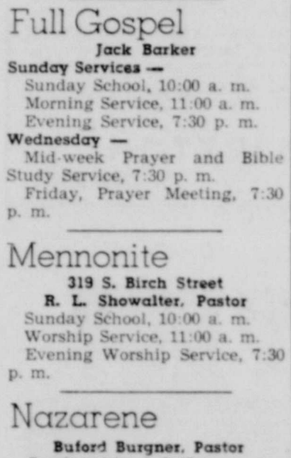
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House Paints Bright White, Tints	6.00 gal.
Wonsover wall paint	3.95 gal.
Porch & Floor	5.60 gal.
Sash & Trim as low as	6.00 gal.
Primer	6.00 gal.

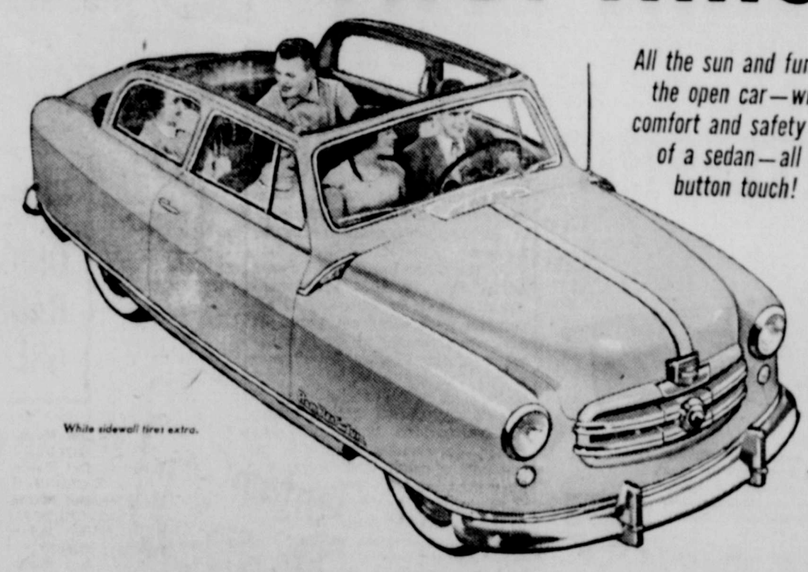
We're particularly happy to carry the complete "Dutch Boy" line, for it's one way we can be sure of satisfying our customers! Long known for giving REAL VALUE, "Dutch Boy" paints are *specially blended* to last long, and look better! So, remember — when you have a paint job to be done, you can rely on "Dutch Boy" to do it *best!* We're headquarters! Come in today!

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White sidewall tires extra.

All the sun and fun of the open car—with the comfort and safety of a sedan—all at button touch!

★ Safest of all convertibles, with steel girder protection overhead!
★ Up to 30 miles to a gallon at average highway speed, with new star performance!
★ The first rattle-proof convertible ever built—with double rigid Airflyte Construction!
★ Completely new continental styling—with custom tailoring to your order!
★ Easiest of all to handle and park!
★ All this at America's *lowest price* for a five-passenger convertible—with nearly $300 worth of equipment and custom extras *included at no extra cost!*

***Come in and See* SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY NEW—**
The New Nash Rambler Convertible Landau — Newest Member of the Nash Airflyte Family

Your dream of a car comes true today! That new Nash Rambler is here!

The smartest convertible in the whole wide world—*safe* and rattle-proof with Airflyte Construction—has sedan comfort at button touch!

The Rambler gets up to 30 miles a gallon at average highway speed—with top performance!

All this at America's lowest price for a five-passenger Convertible, with custom "extras," like radio and Weather Eye, *included at no extra cost.* See all three 1950 Nash Airflytes—America's greatest automobile values!



★ THERE'S MUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL NASH DOES TODAY ★ Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

OCHILTREE NASH COMPANY
13 S. E. Eighth

...n Nations Can Learn From Panhandle Press

...ANK H. KING

...O (AP)—Foreign na... ...sted in finding out ...s the U. S. A. tick ...nd delegates to the ...Press Association as ...he United Nations at ...

...ke speeches. But just ... get acquainted and ...o their people a story ... life as lived by the ...omen who make the ... on the high plains ...

...Meador, for instance, ...r of Matador, editor ...her of the Matador ...d president of the ...nty Old Settlers' As... ...Matador actually isn't ...handle, but Doug and ...rked all night to put ... out last week. They ...w hours and headed ...arillo. Other weekly ... over a wide area do ...

...Meador cleared away ...sks before leaving ...

...n phoned about a ... grazing on her lawn. ...d the Mayor to do ...

...hose horse it is?" he ...

...do," snapped the irate ...

... would go over and ...them. Don't fuss," he ... No iron curtain in ...People are expected to ...s settled. The Mayor ...ewspaper and smooths ...He campaigned for re... ...on a platform calling ... his previous salary. ...received no salary his ..., double that still is ...

...arillo Editor Meador ...d the annual mechani... ... Neither mechanic nor ...ut he talks as well as ...

... Amarillo, the Meadors ...Van Stewarts of Perry... ...Rutherfords of Dumas, ...holds of Levelland, the ...s of Canyon, the Craigs ...ord, the Juillards of ...the Warrens of Panhan... ...the Warrens of Post, the ...of Wheeler, the Camp... ...McLean and a hundred ...milies.

...he Izzards, the Alling... ...the Nordykes, Mason ...ene Howes and the rest ...etennial hosts and col... ...of the Amarillo News... ...This newspaper has 24 ...sts on its own staff. They ...bout the people of the ...le, their land, oil and ...ir cattle, children and ...y stir up a lot of Pan... ...dust, but solve few world ...s. Not that they could... ...tor Wes Izzard went to ... last summer, covered ...ound and more news in ...weeks than some corres... ...ts in a year.

...40 years the paper has ...st to the annual Panhan... ...ily newspaper party. For ...rs, General Ernest O. ...on, member of the Texas ...d commission, has given ...annual banquet. His fam... ...led at historic old Tasco... ...the Canadian river in pio... ...ays, and wherever he is ... mid-April comes, this ...War I leader and world ...hority heads for home and ...thering of the newspaper ... his big Amarillo hotel. ...Panhandle honors its own... ...mn interval during a hi... ... dinner and entertain... ...was given over to tribute ...

to E. B. Miller of the Plainview Herald. For many years Miller has devoted his time to youth leadership. He organized the first Boy Scout troop in his town, established a youth forum, guided many boys and girls in successful careers and happy lives.

Every daily and weekly newspaper in the Panhandle area was represented at the session honoring an editor for 37 years of service to youth of his community.

Life has been hard in the Panhandle. At the business sessions, the oldsters sit up close so they hear. They have seen depressions, dust storms, drought and good times. The younger generation is taking over. The new board of directors of the PPA looks like a Freshman team. But they have been to war and they know the world. Roots are deep and spirits attuned to the winds, the sun and the blue skies of high Texas.

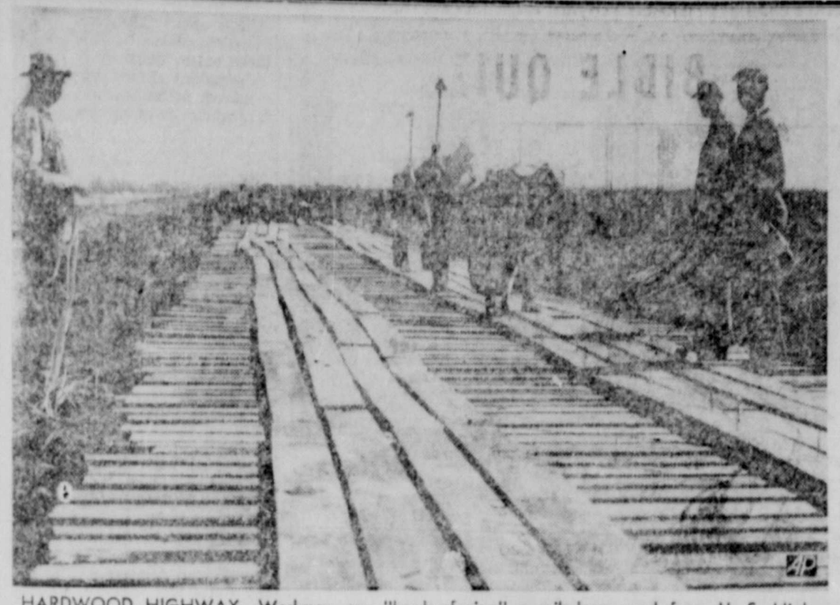
Politics is serious business. Able Gene Worley, Congressman for the 18th District, got tired of the rough and tumble of elections. He stepped aside to a judge's bench. A dozen candidates rushed for his seat. Some of them mingled with the editors last week. They range from young war vets to an active 74-year oldster. Whoever wins the special election May 6 and holds on, will have to serve the Panhandle people.

Fisherman Gets Snakes

SYDNEY—A big octopus climbed into the launch of George Miles while he was fishing off Ulladulla, 150 miles south of Sydney. Miles had hooked the octupus, and hauled it to the surface.

Then the octupus took over. It placed tentacles over the side of the launch and hauled itself into the cockpit. It squirted a black fluid at Miles and reached for him with its tentacles. Miles seized a piece of board and fought off the octupus for several minutes. Then he killed it by crashing the board on its head.

The octupus was 10 feet from tip to tip of its tentacles.



HARDWOOD HIGHWAY—Workmen are "hardsurfacing" a mile-long road from U. S. Highway 90 to a new oil field in the marshes near Orange, Tex. Thick oak boards laid on top of a roadbed dredged out of the marsh will bear the weight of big trucks and machines to be moved in to develop the oil field. The hardwood highway is being constructed by Ohio Oil Company, which discovered the new field. (AP) Wirephoto)

West of Gray

There are still several on the sick list this week. We hope they are better now.

* * *

Local men have been fixing the telephone lines during the past two weeks.

* * *

Clifford Miller visited Friday evening in the George Wilson home.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Elvin stayed with little Dianne York, who is sick, on Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Fred Hamilton visited his son Lynn Hamilton and family at Guymon Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weikle visited his mother in Guymon over the week end.

* * *

The Bethel Baptist church was attended well during the past two weeks. The revival ended Sunday night.

* * *

Those visiting in the Dave Springmeyer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Springmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Springmeyer of Liberal and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller and family of Perryton.

* * *

The young people will meet at the church Monday night and then go on to Goodwell.

* * *

Miss Esther Miles is taking a scholarship test for entrance at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Chinese Reds Restore Railway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For the first time in 13 years, it is theoretically possible to travel from the coast of western Europe across the continent of Eurasia to Hong Kong. The Chinese Communists restored the Peiping-Hankow railway to operation. It had been partly broken since the Japanese invaded China in 1937, according to a Peiping broadcast heard here.

Invitation to Visitors for Pioneer Day

Guymon is issuing an invitation this week to the people of the southwest to attend its 18th annual Pioneer Day of No Man's Land on May 2. An exceptionally full day of entertainment is planned for the event.

Honor guests of the celebration are the pioneers who settled in old No Man's Land 50 or more years ago. A sunrise chuckwagon breakfast and a free noon banquet are among the courtesies in store for them.

Highlight of the day is a gigantic parade at 11 a. m., an 8-mile pageant of the early days in No Man's Land. Hundreds of horses, wagons, buggies, etc., and more than 20 marching bands will amble down Guymon's Main street in an event that requires more than an hour to view.

Two top-notch western performances will be presented by Ken Roberts, one of the nation's foremost rodeo producers. A night rodeo will be given May 1, topped off by a $2,000 fireworks display. Admission is $2.25 per person. On May 2 the rodeo will begin at 3 p. m. Admission is, adults $1.00, highschool students 50c, children free.

An old time dance will be held in the fair building from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., followed by a modern dance at 11 p. m. featuring nationally famous Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra.

A full day of street entertainment plus a carnival will make this Pioneer Day Guymon's greatest.



QUEEN AND DUTCHESS—These Fort Worth girls will represent Texas at the Spring Festival in Mexico City April 15. They are Miss Basilisa Lopez Guerra, (left) the Queen and Miss Mary Anne McGurk, her dutchess. (AP Photo)

Fish were shipped frozen in blocks of ice in 1868.

The average American uses about 14 matches a day.

TRAILER COACHES

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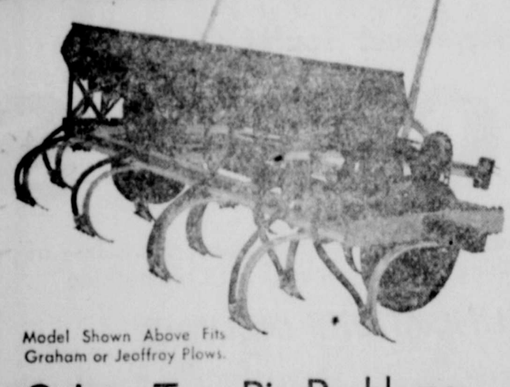
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Model Shown Above Fits Graham or Jeoffroy Plows.

Solves Two Big Problems:

For years farmers have been looking for a tool that will plant at the same time they plow. Because the ideal time to sow wheat is simultaneously with the last fall plowing when weeds and volunteer are killed out. Then the field can be left in the best condition to prevent blowing and all the moisture present can be taken advantage of. Use of the DANDEE SEEDER ATTACHMENT during the last plowing saves an additional planting operation later on.

Owners of chisel plows will be quick to understand that by using this tool to plant during dry spells, the seeds can be dropped in the bottom of the chisel furrow below the moisture line. Thus faster germination can be secured and better root systems can be obtained than by surface drilling.

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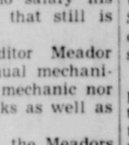
For use on Graham, Jeoffroy, Ford, Ferguson, Ford-Ferguson chisel plows and Krause and Independent one-ways. Optional ground wheel or implement drive. Quickly and easily attached and removed. Flexible rubber hose fits any spacing of chisels. Complete, nothing extra needed. Bolts on—no holes drilled in plow. Sturdily and handsomely constructed of durable metal. Plants wheat, oats, barley, rye, soybeans and all small grains.

PRICES: 80" box, 8-hole, 10" spacing, $160.00; 160" box, 16-hole, 10" spacing, single drive, $296.00; 120" box, 12-hole, 10" spacing, $240.00.

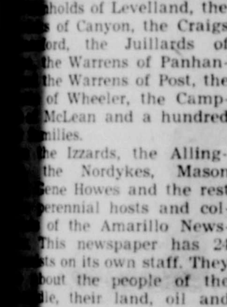
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...t seems like your watch's ... song' to us! We carry ...ng song' to us! We carry ...acement springs for all ...s of watches. No tiresome, ...-time waiting. We give you ..., efficient service.

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IDEAL'S DEL MONTE Spring GARDEN SHOW OF CANNED FOOD VALUES

FRIDAY APR. 27TH THRU MAY 3RD

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Hurry down and take advantage of DEL MONTE's big spring event. Grocers are still featuring the tastiest displays of budget-pleasing DEL MONTE Brand Foods you ever saw. So help satisfy that craving for summer flavor right now. Shop early and stock up.

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALF PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 23¢

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CORN SWEET—Yellow Bantam 6 Ears 29¢
POTATOES Texas No. 1 NEW RED 5 Lbs. 29¢
RHUBARB Colo Cherry Red 2 Lbs 25¢
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RADISHES Red Round Finest of the Season 3 Lg. Bchs 10¢
GREEN ONIONS Tender Spring 2 Bunches.. 15¢

Del Monte Sugar Peas FRUIT COCKTAIL APRICOT HALVES 3 NO. 303 CANS 59¢

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DEL MONTE WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN Bantam Corn 2 12 OZ. CANS 27¢

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 2½ CANS 1.00

Del Monte Cream Style GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	7 No. 303 Cans	$1
Del Monte CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	7 8 Oz. Cans	$1
Del Monte PINEAPPLE	7 No. 1 Flat Cans	$1
Del Monte ORANGE JUICE	2 46 Oz. Cans	87¢
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE	7 No. 211 Cans	$1
Del Monte Country Gentlemen CORN	4 No. 1 Cans	49¢
Del Monte Golden CREAM CORN	4 No. 1 Cans	49¢
Del Monte KRAUT	4 No. 2 Cans	49¢
Del Monte TOMATO JUICE	4 No. 2 Cans	49¢
Del Monte FRUITS for SALADS	2 No. 303 Cans	55¢
Del Monte SPICED PEACHES—No. 2½ Can		39¢
Del Monte Whole GREEN BEANS	3 No. 2 Cans	89¢
Del Monte Blend TIPS ASPARAGUS	3 No. 1 Cans	89¢
Del Monte Royal Anne CHERRIES	3 No. 303 Glasses	89¢
Del Monte Dark Sweet CHERRIES	3 No. 303 Glasses	89¢
Del Monte PRUNE JUICE	3 Quart Jars	89¢

IDEAL SLICED BACON GUARANTEED QUALITY LB. 35¢

PORK ROAST .... lb. 39¢

LEAN CENTER CUTS PORK CHOPS LB 53¢

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DEL MONTE PLUM PRESERVES 2 1-LB. JARS 35¢

DEL MONTE APRICOT OR APRICOT PINEAPPLE PRESERVES 5 1-LB. JARS 1.00

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IF YOU WILL COMPARE PRICE.. IF YOU WILL COMPARE QUALITY... YOU WILL BUY MEAT AT YOUR IDEAL.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper For the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE
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Harold R. Hudson, Editor — R. L. Overbey, Newspaper Foreman
C. E. "Bill" Cone, Regional Editor

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Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

All copy must be in this office by Tuesday noon to insure publication

Getting Out the Vote

Joe Beldon of the Texas Poll, in attempting to explain to Panhandle editors and publishers at the Panhandle Press Convention why polls sometimes miss the boat on pre-election predictions, "put the finger" on a lot of us for avoiding our responsibilities.

Beldon pointed out that there are 6 million people in Texas, or more, of which 4 million are adults. But there are not that many voters, not by a long shot. Of this 4 million, only half pay their poll tax, and only half of the poll tax holders bother to vote. This rule of thumb holds true for almost any sort of election, the pollsters have found.

In 1948, President Truman was returned to the White House with almost half of the qualified voters remaining away from the polls and not participating in any way in the election of their president.

No wonder so many of us kick about the kind of officials we elect to public office. But nobody has a right to kick unless he does something about elcting the people who hold office.

It is important that the qualified voters in the 18th Congressional District turn out and vote in the special election on May 6, and it is especially important that voters of the North Plains area cast their ballot.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the local Congressional candidate, Pete LaMaster, will run strongest in this area where he is best known. If the voters of this area give him their strongest support by casting every ballot possible, it may mean the difference between winnin and losing.

Wolf Creek Philosopher

Can't Understand All Foreign Policy Stuff



(Ed. note: The Wolf Creek Philosopher seems to have been reading the wrong newspapers again this week, as his article plainly shows).

Dear editar:

There has been so much in the papers and over the radio lately about "foreign policy" and the trouble with keepin our secret, looks like ain't nobody in Washington who trusts anybody else any more, and newspapers have been turnin up out here filled with such news with the regularity of my wife's naggin that I would like to have you clear up a few points for me.

As I understand it, Washington officials are wrought up over the fact every time a new foreign policy is bein hatched the news about it leaks out.

But what I want to have cleared up for me is why any other government needs to hire somebody to find out our foreign policy? Is there any country left that don't know it?

Maybe I'm too ignorant to be talking about it, which up to now ain't been no bar to talkin about it out here or in Washington either, but I have understood all my life our foreign policy was to lend all the money all other countries asked for durin peace time, then shut her down except for our allies durin a war, double up on our help to them till the fightin is over, then finance them back on their feet and go back to helpin our former enemies until they was able to get a new war machine goin on their own, meanwhile keepin up whatever loans our regular customers needed to keep goin in their accustomed style.

Of course this is just a rough outline, but it appears to me to be about the size of it.

Now what I want to know is how you gonna keep such a policy as that secret? Might as well try to keep a Maine potato grower from findin out what Washington's payin for potatoes. Might just as well try to keep a busted grain sack secret from mice.

There may be one, but I ain't heard yet of a country so absent minded it forgot Washington was the place to go for money.

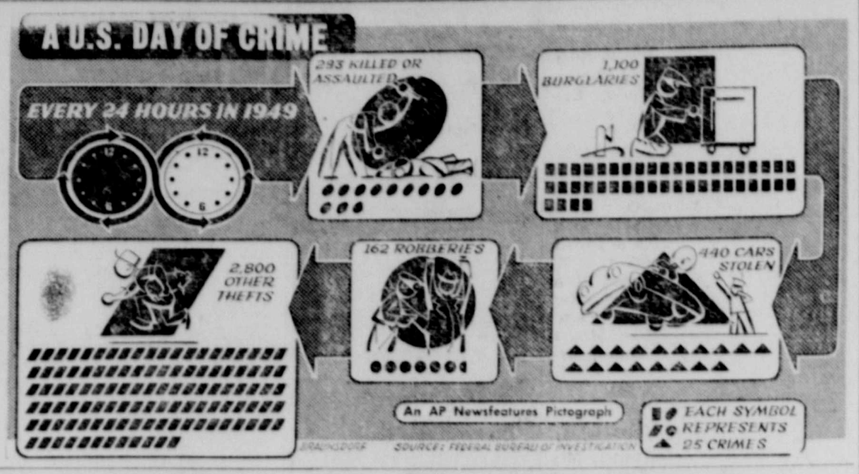
Of course I don't blame em for tryin to swing a loan, I'd do it myself if I figured there was a chance, although I ain't sayin I'm as entitled to get on my feet as Germany or Japan, but what I can't understand is all the hub-bub over the news leakin out about what every foggin prime minister and hand-me-down king is required to know before they let him get into office.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Reds Tell Hospitals To Cut Red Tape

HONG KONG (AP)—The bureaucratic troubles of Communist Shanghai have spread to the city's hospitals. Recent reports say Shanghai authorities accused the hospitals of delaying the admission of persons wounded in Nationalist air raids "simply because certain formalities had not been completed."

The Public Health Bureau has told the hospitals to cut the red tape in such emergencies.



THE TEXAS POLL

Texans Hostile Toward Supreme Court for Decision In Hagedorn Mule Lawsuit

By JOE BELDEN
Director, The Texas Poll

AUSTIN, Texas — No wonder William Hagedorn got back more than the $2,632 he lost in the celebrated case of the mule who belonged to somebody else. Almost two million Texas men and women were sympathizing with him after learning about his plight from newspaper and radio reports.

This estimate is based on a statewide survey by The Texas Poll in which adults making up a representative cross section were asked if they knew about the old farmer's case, and, if so, what they thought about it.

The survey was conducted April 2-8, at the climax of publicity which was started by a series of front-page articles in The Dallas Morning News.

The survey indicates:

1. Fifty-two per cent of the adult population read about the case or heard about it over the radio. That is about 2,400,000 men an women.

2. Seventy-eight per cent of those who learned about the case were inclined to believe the Texas Supreme Court had not rendered a fair decision. That is about 1,900,000 people.

The 71-year-old Central Texas farmer was sued for damages following an automobile mishap caused by an unattended mule near his farm. Ignorant of the ways of the law, he didn't appear at the trial to prove the mule wasn't his. The high court ruled he had to pay the judgment for $2,632, even though the mule didn't belong to him, because he had not used due diligence in defending the suit.

Learning about the court's ruling through press reports, hundreds of Texas adults and children volunteered dimes and dollars to help repay the farmer's loss. The money rolled in unsolicited, and eventually he received several hundred dollars more than he lost.

The Texas Poll's measurement indicates interest in the Hagedorn case reached its highest peak in Central and North Texas.

To study the effect of publicity in this case, the Poll put these questions to a representative cross section of 1,000 adults in all parts of the state:

1. "Have you heard or read about the case of William Hagedorn, the old farmer near Lockhart who lost his entire savings just because he didn't know how to defend himself in a law suit?"

	% Answering "Yes"
All adults (statewide	52%
By districts:	
Panhandle-South Plains	51%
North Texas	59
East Texas	52
South Texas	51
Central Texas	62
Southwest & Valley	41
West Texas	47

2. All who said they had heard or read about the case were asked: "What do you think about this case?"

Court's decision "unfair"	78%
Court ruled "correctly," defendant should have known better	7
Undecided, or no opinion	15
	100%

From the hundreds of comments collected in the survey, here are a few that indicate how the majority feels about the case:

"The court was wrong; I should have been on the jury."

"It's a damn shame."

"It's almost a disgrace the way he was treated."

"I think it is terrible—certainly not the American way of doing things."

"I think someone may lose his job over this."

"Change the law—the old man should get his money back."

Comments from the minority emphasize the legalistic point of view and criticize the press for playing up the case. "The case was correctly decided," insisted an Abilene attorney; "The Dallas News has made a big mistake." "It is very foolish to think he could ignore the law," remarked a Dalhart laborer. "He should have talked to a lawyer," suggested an Austin housewife.

Because they were not mentioned in the Bible, potatoes were at first avoided by some devout Scots.

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Big Crowd at Munger Open House Thursday

Over 500 visitors registered at the open house of the Munger Implement Co. last Thursday, it has been reported. The visitors enjoyed a jamboree radio program, free prizes, and lunch.

A parade of Ford tractors and Dearborn farm equipment went down Main street Thursday morning prior to the open house and the new equipment was on display all day.

The $350 certificate on a new combine was given to Delbert Wilson, 614 S. E. First avenue. A waffle iron and grill was won by Mrs. W. T. Brownlee, a portable radio was given to Mrs. W. A. Cates of Elmwood and the $250 tractor certificate was given to Rual Britton, 605 Amherst.

The section of Washington, D. C., where the Lincoln Memorial stands, along the Potomac River, is sometimes called "Foggy Bottom."

Herald Want Ads get results.

Mules are Good Miners

MORLEY, Colo. (AP)—A mine has 134 on the which eat heartily whether the mine not. But when they these 134 mules pounds of oats daily hay they can shove is one of the few the country where used to haul coal of gaseous ground.

Rhodda Floyd, a boy, is the stable are a lot nicer to people," he says. argue with you."

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ALL ALUMINUM
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Stop window sweating, eliminate heat loss and cold around your sash. Cut fuel cost up to 50%.
12 months a year comfort against heat, cold, rain, other weather discomforts. No putting up and taking Permanently installed.
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SPRAY THE IRON AGE WAY!

IRON Age Grub Sprayers kill cattle grub, ticks, lice, other insect pests quickly and cheaply. Four-gallon per minute Iron Age Pumps deliver up to 400 lbs. pressure of fine spray for maximum effect.

MANY USES
Available as skid or wheel mounted units, with hitches for attachment to truck or car. Tank sizes 50 to 125 gallons, for spraying crops, weeds, fire protection, whitewashing, many uses.

SEE IT NOW!
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LaMASTER
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LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster is the Logical candidate for you to support. He is free of political ties and obligations. "Old enough to Know something — Young enough to DO something"

HIS QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

FARMER — Actual Farmer-stockman, owning and operating a successful farm and stock business that is equal to operation of most businesses

BACKGROUND—Member of family of pioneer Americans one of 10 children of whom 9 served in the Armed Forces

EDUCATION — College graduate in Agriculture

EXPERIENCE — 31 years of honest and fair dealings with his friends and neighbors

NATIVE — of Ochiltree County. An under-

LOYAL — Volunteered for duty, served more than 24 months in combat zones

★ An understanding friend of the thousands of salaried workers in the Panhandle

HIGHLIGHTS OF PETE'S PLATFORM ARE:

1. Economy in Government
2. A Sound farm program
3. A labor law fair both to labor and management with teeth enough to be enforced when needed
4. Favors Canadian River Dam project
5. A stern foreign policy striving for peace, but constantly ready to defend our freedom if peace agreements fail
6. Ability to make honest decisions regardless of pressure applied from the "supposed" big boys of politics

LaMaster Is the Only Candidate With These Qualificatons

Remember to Tell Your Friends to Vote May 6 for

LeRoy "Pete" LaMASTER for CONGRESS

Political adv. paid by LaMaster for Congress Club — Paul A. Loftin, Secy-Treas.

iltree Red Cross Drive Goes Over Top h $2,275.65 Being Collected In County

950 Red Cross drive in county passed the $2,128, with a total of being contributed, rs. J. F. Cox, home serv- rman.

rive lagged considerably r, and the quota was not il the final days of the This slackening of the tions seemed to be com- er the state this year.

ibutors this year include owing:

$100.00

Buller

$50.00

Ellis

$35.00

Neufeld
Butler

$25.00

Conner, Mrs. F. C. Spen- W. Rogers, A & B Steel ny, A & B Motor Com- D. B. Pearson, Jr., Donald H. Lance, Foote Truck & Company, Kengle & Clinic, A. J. Kelly, C. B. L. B. Urban, Perryton rs.

$20.00

Luthi, C. G. Clemments, Bushman.

$18.00

Drug

$15.00

eth McLain, Glen McGib- H. Shearer, Wesley Bryan, House Properties, J. F. M. Cooper, Daley Glass ny, F. B. Sumpter, J. B. rdson.

$12.50

Boese, J. Q. Davis, W. L.

$10.00

E. King, Drew Ellis, E. W. as, B. L. Rogers, Dan Nits- Mrs. C. B. Rogers, J. C. K. A. Lane, W. M. Shrad- O. O. Cox, Max Boyer, Van art, Ray Chase, R. D. Steph- Sam Burkhart, J. T. True, Dodd, S. L. Brillhart, Henry oda, Audey Conley, A. K. n, C. J. Franz, Jr. M. H. Mrs. Hattie Newman, Per- Sorosis Club, Harlan Hawk, t McGarraugh, Crist Pshi- G. T. Leatherman, R. B. aylor, Ellis Kelly, A. P. McCel- y, Sam McLain, Lester Bau- mann, L. L. Swink, A. L. Swink, G. E. Murphy, G. A. Burger, F. Sumpter Insurance Company, Mrs. J. D. Copeland, Ray Wright, Dr. Reece Nowlin, Allan Denni- son, W. C. Bryan, Inez Cutter, Luther Kirk, John Bolin, J. R. Crump, Ray Batman, Paul Cor- bin, LeRoy LaMaster, E. D. Kel- ley, Fred Sullivan, Sanford Hos- pital & Clinic, R. H. Holland, D. Pearson, Sr.

M. L. Brillhart, W. B. LaMas- ter, J. S. Juliusson, James Q. Davis, H. M. Hawk, A. P. Spicer, Mrs. F. A. Edwards, C. W. King, Gene Brillhart, Martin Duke, H. A. Wiebe, Arthur Townsend, Thomas Depew, Drs. Wood & Wood, J. W. Brown Construction Co., Willard Witt, Jessie Thrash- er, Fred Osborne, C. H. Kelln.

$7.50

Tommy O'Dell.

$5.00

Virtie Faries, Beulah Stark, J. W. Sims, Ray Phagan, Dr. E. R. Jarvis, H. J. LeMaster, D. A. Gaither, Dr. J. W. Chase, George M. Parker, M. J. Wolfrum, Steryl Tucker, J. W. Bennett, Harriet Thornton, T. R. Shirley, Moina Caldwell, Mrs. C. S. McGarraugh, Roy Orrill, Ralph Headlee, Em- ma Fowler, A. L. Schnell, J. W. Erickson, G. I. Horne, W. E. Mc- Millen, Glen Smith, A. W. Henry, Howard Holt, R. T. Shindler, Lawrence Ellzey, Kenneth Tros- per, Mrs. Anna Rogers, C. H. Williams, Otway Chadwick, J. H. Kershaw.

A. C. Partridge, Val McLana- han, Aldon Bell, Jimmie Lee, Cy- ril Frommelt, G. W. Powers, L. H. Kaup, L. C. Hartman, J. V. Stump, David Regier, Martin McCarter, Travis Flowers, J. W. Simmons, Sue Ragan, Dave Shanks, Harry Barlow Jr., Roy Doerrie, Mrs. L. H. Littau, Vern- on Witt, Mark Burton, J. S. Howe, David Burger, Julius Sell, L. W. Wermske, Warren Cudd, Virgil Olmstead, D. K. Baumann C. R. Cudd, Harold Carnes, Roy Gheen, Joe Schollenbarger, Jr., Luther Wade, C. E. Presnall, Claude Cook, Tom Swink, O. C. Watson, Harold Simpson, Clem Flowers, Lonnie Suitor, H. F. Hulsey, R. T. Correll, Jack Wooster, Maurine Pearson, Diana Pearson, Mlies Edwards, Public Service Corp., Robert Barlow, Louis Bryan, Perryton Wholesale Candy & Tobacco Co., Charley Taylor, J. B. Woods, C. E. Woods, F. C. Harlow, H. T. Cutter, Effie Christopher, Rolland Shearer, C. D. Russell, Jack Allen, Billie Sanders.

Louis Jacquot, Gene Cudd, A. C. Dial, Jack Todd, G. R. LaMaster, John Stubblefield, Chas. Garrett, Henry Markwardt, Earl McGarraugh, W. A. Pearson, Gilbert Mize, Vance Apple, Lloyd Jones, Rupert Allen, Le Fan, Irvin Buchanan, Leslies' Bakery, Connelly, W. L. McConnell.

$2.50

C. C. Carter, Nadine Bennett, Hester Littleton, Patsy Patton, Gwen Shirley, Golta Tandy, Earl Farrington, James McAnally.

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C. H. Stewart, James H. Miller, Bruce Baumann, J. T. Nance, S. P. Whippo, Henry Helfenbein, Mrs. J. D. Wade, R. O. Dieball, Harold Hudson, D. E. Kunkel, Mrs. F. B. Manning, Ollie Morris, R. L. Kile, G. W. Lindley, J. W. Herrell, Mrs. Benie Reimer, W. A. Elledge, W. C. Wilson, Merl Cudd, Mrs. R. T. Bowen, Walter LaMaster, F. M. McGee, Mrs. J. M. Grigsby, J. D. Prichard, Mrs. B. A. Johnson, Byron Tevis, Willard McLarty, Roy Bailey.

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Tom Davis, Lenora Davis, Arthur Turner, Hazel Turner, Mrs. W. C. May, M. R. Todd, Viva Buckhaults, Prather Spradling, Claude Newman, J. P. Karber, Polly Holmes, Mrs. Clara Allen, J. C. Case, Mrs. Dorothy Crisp, A. E. D. Brooks, Dot Mounts, Mrs. Chas. Selby, Mrs. Mattie Garrison, Velner Gray, Mrs. J. L. Hurter, J. H. Woodward, Mrs. L. V. Gross, G. E. Shackelford, Mrs. R. E. Rutherford, Mrs. P. C. Kuhn, W. L. Collins, Clemma Ragan, Maurice Wilson, Thelma Pruitt, Glen Loudermilk, B. F. Kisner, Mrs. W. E. Dear, Ann Garrison, Mrs. R. H. Holland, Raymond Overbey.

W. H. Lance, Mary Bell Swink.

$4.00

Stanly Key.

$3.65

J. W. McKinney.

$3.00

Anna Redelsperger, Douglas



HOMESICK FOR TEXAS—Little Rosemma Faver, 9, hugs her doll and smiles as she is told that Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas is writing her a letter. Her dad, Homer Faver, who moved to Pasadena, Calif., three months ago from Harlington, Texas, wired Gov. Shivers that she is sick and wants to hear from someone in Texas. The governor said he wrote hoping she would get well soon and he was asking his friends to write, too. She's in Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena suffering from rheumatic fever. (AP Photo)

More than one type of pine is used for Christmas trees. Included are Norway spruce, white spruce, balsam fir, Douglas fir and Scotch pine.

The U. S. fish industry uses 6,000,000 tons of ice a year.

Leland Horn New Director Children's Home

Leland Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Horne of Perryton is the new executive director of The Children's Home in Burlington, Vermont, taking the position on April 15.

He was formerly administrative assistant to St. Christopher's School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., holding this position while he was working for his master's degree in social work. He recently obtained this from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University.

Leland was graduated from Texas A & M in 1943, and served as a Naval officer during World War II, being discharged as a lieutenant, senior grade.

He served as assistant superintendent at the Bayland Home for Boys in Houston, then went to New York to continue his education at Columbia.

Leland is married and has two young daughters.

While most persons are highly susceptible to poison ivy, others seem to be completely immune.

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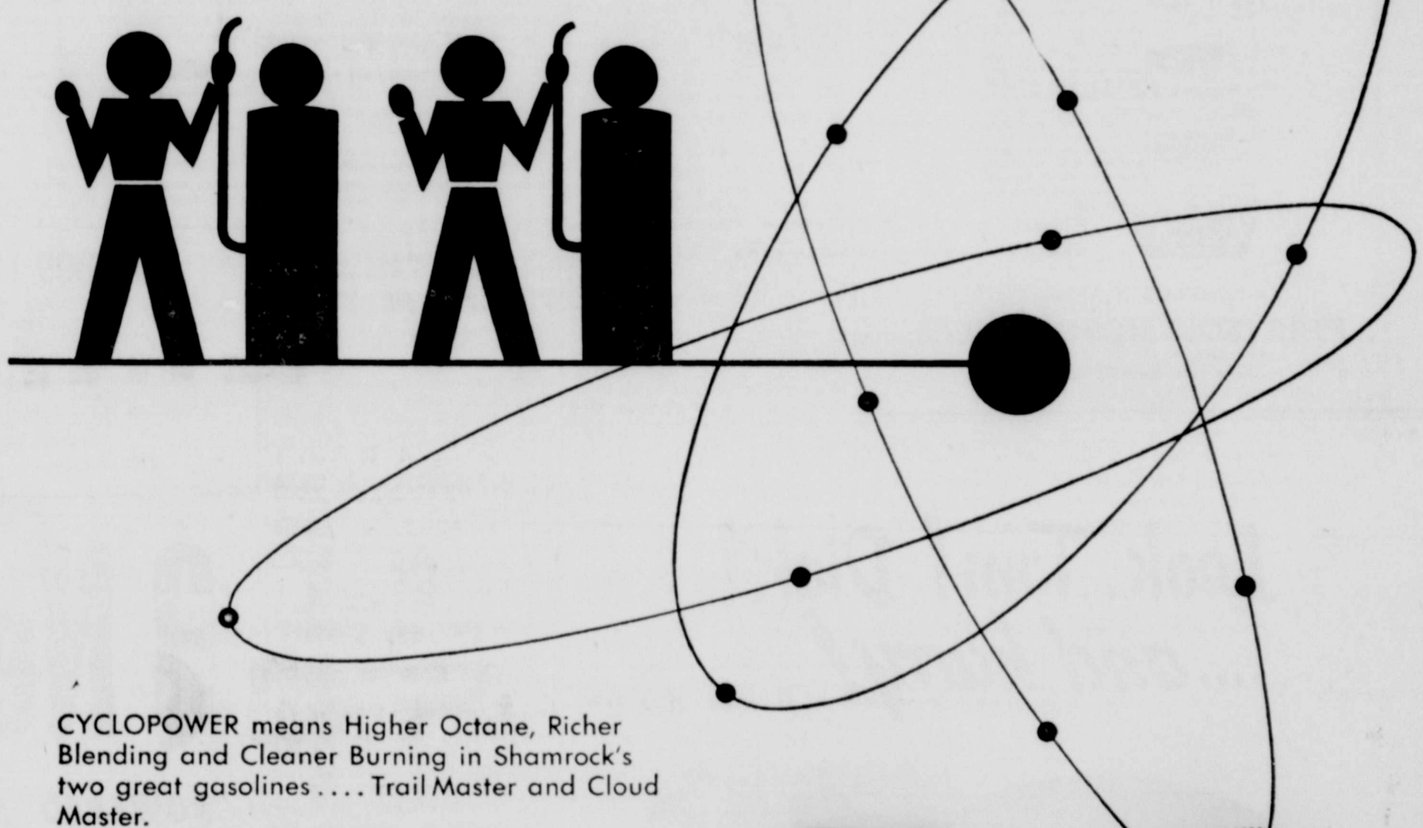
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PIONEER PARADE PAGEANT
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For Pioneers of 50 years
2 BIG KEN ROBERTS RODEOS
May 1 - 8 p. m. - Adm. $2.25
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Fair Building — 7:30—10 p. m.
MODERN DANCE
With Skinnay Ennis, Fair Building—11 p. m. til ?
STREET ENTERTAINMENT
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CYCLOPOWER means Higher Octane, Richer Blending and Cleaner Burning in Shamrock's two great gasolines .... Trail Master and Cloud Master.

Developed by the miraculous Cycloversion process of refining, CYCLOPOWER makes Shamrock motor fuels the modern answer to mid-century motoring needs.

Shamrock gasoline with CYCLOPOWER sends a smooth surge of action to every cylinder of your motor. It has the qualities for instant starting .... flashing get-away .... mileage and economy .... a quiet, sweet-running car, truck or tractor.

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SUITOR'S SERVICE STATION
LONNIE SUITOR
201 S. Main
W. W. GUYTON SERVICE
Byran's Corner

News From ANTHONY

By Mrs. Carl Carter

Glen Myers, Carl Carter and Ralph Bobbitt helped Jim Wallace and Blum Morris work cattle Tuesday. The ladies served dinner at the Wallace home.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Bobbitt and Mrs. Leon Morris were at the school house Wednesday practicing their youngsters on a special number to be given at Turpin soon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leon Morris were supper guests of the Carl Carters Wednesday evening. Games of canasta were enjoyed after supper.

* * *

The ladies of the Friendly Neighbor Club enjoyed doing needle work for Mrs. Pyle and Mrs. Myers when they met with them Thursday in the Myers home. Some of the ladies brought articles of clothing so as to get a box on the way to the needy Navajo Indians. Those enjoying chatter and stitching were Mmes. Joel Fogleman, Ralph Bobbitt and Joyce, Lou Whittet, Ruthie and Freddie, LaVern Davis and Sue, R. C. Pyle, Fred Whittet, J. L. Bobbitt and Janet, Leon Morris and Judy, Carl Carter, and guests present were Mrs. Howard who is a guest of Mrs. Lester Pyle of Turpin and Mrs. Pyle and the hostess.

* * *

We were very sorry to hear of our neighbor's serious illness. Mrs. Harry Kirton who was visiting in her daughter's home at Twin Falls, Idaho, has suffered a stroke. Her son, George Kirton, has left to be at her bedside.

* * *

Little Judy Morris had a terrible accident on the merry-go-round at school Thursday. Supt. Sawyer and wife brought her home with a badly mashed thumb. Doctors found no broken bones, however.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer, Turpin, were host and hostess to a lovely supper Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris were guests and enjoyed seeing some of their moving pictures after supper.

* * *

We want to welcome a new family into our community. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ross and children are moving into the old Bryson house. We hope they enjoy being one of us and we know we will enjoy them.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace have bought a home in Beaver but we are happy that they do not intend to move to town soon. We couldn't do without them out here.

* * *

Clete Carter participated in the county 4-H Achievement Day at Beaver Saturday. She was awarded a red ribbon on her dress she made and another red ribbon for her "Timely Topic" she gave. There were a large number of boys and girls who took part and exhibited a grand interest in the 4-H work. Miss Reynolds and Mr. Nelson, agents, and all the leaders and sponsors are to be complimented on their fine cooperation and instructive guidance of these young folks.

* * *

There were 43 at Anthony Sunday School this week. Next Sunday there will be a big basket lunch at the church after Sunday School. There will be preaching in the afternoon by the Mountain View Baptist church pastor, Rev. Ralph Renfrow. He was our own pastor some time ago and I know all of you will be looking forward to seeing him and his wife Mildred so bring your basket and come along. Sunday School is at 10 o'clock, dinner at 12 noon and preaching in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bobbitt and family were dinner guests of Mrs. McCormick Sunday. Mr. McCormick is in California for two weeks on business. Mrs. Emma Couch of Beaver called in the McCormick home this week, too.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pyle and Mrs. Howard of Turpin and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pyle spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers and family.

* * *

Words of sympathy are extended to the Kirton family in the loss of the father, Harry Kirton, and the serious illness of the mother. Word has not been received as to the last rites for Mr. Kirton. His life was taken by a heart attack while with his wife.

* * *

The Anthony Rural Progress Neighborhood Club will have a pie supper at their next meeting on May 5 at the Anthony building. Everyone is invited and urged to come.



PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—J. C. Howell of the Wheeler Times, third from left standing, was elected president of the Panhandle Press Association at the annual convention in Amarillo. Herschel Combs, Memphis Democrat, fourth from left standing, is the new vice-president; Lester Campbell, McLean News, next to right end standing, is secretary. New directors are Paul Allingham, Amarillo Globe-News, extreme rt. standing. W. Glynn Morris, Amarillo Times, extreme left standing; Edgar Hays, Lockney Beacon, second from left standing; and seated, l. to r. Cal Brumley, Tulia Herald; Ralph M. Julliard, Pampa Daily News; Allan Hodges (Littlefield) County Wide News; and Harold Hudson, (Perryton) Ochiltree County Herald. (AP Photo)

Veteran Forum

Q. I am at present receiving compensation for partial loss of my eyesight. Will my compensation be reduced if I go to school under the GI Bill?

A. The fact that you are attending school under the GI Bill will have no effect on the amount of compensation you receive.

Q. Does the fact that a person is receiving insurance as the beneficiary of a National Service Life Insurance policy entitle him or her to compensation?

A. No. Insurance has no direct relation to compensation. Death compensation is payable to a widow, minor children and dependent parents of a veteran who died of a service-connected disability.

Q. My 10-year-old granddaughter is the daughter of a World War I veteran whose widowed mother remarried. Is the child entitled to a pension?

A. She may be entitled to a pension if the requirements of the laws are met. Applications should be made at the nearest VA office.

Q. As the widow of a World War I veteran, I received a pension until five years ago when I married a non-veteran. Now I am divorced. Am I eligible for my old pension?

A. The law specifically provides that compensation or pension shall cease upon the remarriage of a widow of a World War I or World War II veteran.

Q. While in the U. S. Army during World War I, my hearing began to fail me and now I find it difficult to hear anything. Will Veterans Administration furnish me with a hearing aid?

A. A hearing aid may be furnished if it can be shown that your loss of hearing is service-connected or service-aggravated.

Q. The Board of Appeals of Veterans Administration denied my claim for compensation. Can I go to court and sue VA?

A. No. Civil courts cannot assume jurisdiction on such claims. The law specifically provides that VA decisions shall be final and conclusive.

Q. I carried $10,000 War Risk Insurance during World War I, but allowed it to lapse. Am I entitled to a dividend like that given to holders of NSLI?

A. There is no dividend due you. War Risk Insurance never paid dividends, although U. S. Government Life permanent type policies have paid periodic dividends.

Q. I filed a claim for disability compensation with VA last Fall. I received an acknowledgement from VA, but have had no word on my claim since January. What shall I do?

A. Your claim folder is at the VA regional office nearest your home. The contact representative at that office will assist you in learning the status of your claim.

Local Teachers Travel 240 Miles To Attend Classes

AMARILLO, April 25—Dr. Roy G. Boger, Director of the Amarillo Center of West Texas State College, says that two Perryton teachers have been daring spring to release her most annoying weather surprises while they make the drive from Perryton to Amarillo and return to attend night classes at the Center during the spring semester which began January 23. They are Floyd Murry and Rose Alice Powell.

Although they do not travel the longest distance, they are from the farthest distance north of any of the other students.

A total of 726 men and women enrolled for classes at the Center this spring. The year 1949-1950 will close with registrations totaling 1413. Plans are fomenting for additional class rooms at the Center and an even larger enrollment is expected when the next semester opens in September, 1950.

"A 240 mile night trip by bus or car is no pleasure jaunt," says Dr. Boger, "and if I may be permitted a slang expression, a 3-hour class sandwiched between arrival in Amarillo and return to Perryton is no 'Jam session' either. Nevertheless, when classes are resumed next fall I hope to see more students from Perryton.

Fire Losses Reduced

NEW YORK (AP)—Newspapers of the United States are given much of the credit for the decrease in fire losses in the past year. The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that 1949 fire losses were 6.1 per cent below the all-time high of $711,114,000 recorded in 1948.

Wendell Sether, public information director of the National Board, says "newspapers in all parts of the country helped people save lives and property by educating the public to prevent fires, support modern fire departments and adopt better fire prevention laws."

World War II Banned In Italy's Schools

ROME (AP)—World War II? What's that? Officially, Italy's postwar high school graduates have never heard of it. Nor, in the classroom, have they ever heard of Benito Mussolini.

For the past five years, in Italy's grammar schools and high schools, history has stopped in 1918. Allied Military Government first placed a ban on secondary school teaching of Fascist history and the events leading up to the war.

The occupation authorities wanted to avoid "classroom controversies." They ordered references to Mussolini and Fascism edited out of textbooks, sometimes with the rough expedient of paper and paste. The ban has never been revoked, although Allied military rule ended with the Peace Treaty in 1947. An Education Ministry commission has been studying the problem of objective presentation in the classroom of the [illegible] Fascist era, but a spokesman said he does not know when they will finish the job.

Rat Costs $2 a Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Rats, the farmers' greatest pest, eat an estimated $2 worth of food per year. This is what the animal wastes or destroys about as much as it eats. It is figured that a rat uses the equivalent of 50 bushels of grain per year.

A. L. MORRISON
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BORGER TYPEWRITER CO.
Borger, Texas
for appointment
Ph. 2671, Stewart Printing Co.
OFFICE MACHINES
SALES and SERVICE



4-IN-1 All Purpose GRAIN BOX

- All steel—won't warp
- Sides always fit
- Lowest loading height
- Hauls grain, stock or anything on the place

It's an All Steel platform

With 14" deep All Steel box

... Or 28" deep, 230 cu. ft. box

... Or with top box; 330 cu. ft.

This strong light weight All Steel Box won't warp . . . it will always be grain tight. 4 way pattern non-skid floor adds strength, but does not interfere with scooping or dumping. You can use it for every farm job you can imagine . . . and it will last years longer. Available with or without hydraulic hoist. Special end gates are available. Let us show you.

ANTHONY HYDRAULIC

FITS ALL TRUCKS

—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—

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OSGOOD MONUMENT CO.

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—Write or Phone Collect and a Representative Will Call—

"Dependable Service Since 1906"

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Silent Protection . . . .

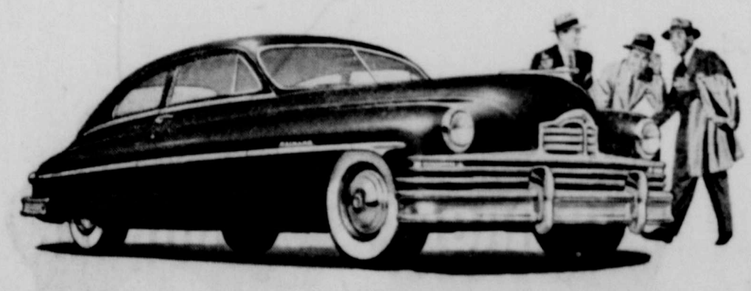
Whether for refrigeration or heating, GAS does the job! Gas appliances are silent protectors . . . of the perishables in your deep freeze and refrigerator—and of you, in the cool winter months, when heating must be adequate and trouble-free. Gas is the one house servant that EVERYONE can afford, For complete information call us, today!

Public Service Corporation Of Texas

You can do it better with gas

HEAT with GAS

Look...Tom! Dick! ....and hurry!



WHATEVER you want *most* in your next new car—Packard's got it! And all at a price that's even less than you'd pay for some of today's *sixes!*

Want enduring distinction? Then you want Packard's exclusive beauty . . . shared with no other car!

Want spectacular performance? You'll find it in the silken smoothness of Packard's 135-HP straight-eight engine—along with *gas economy* that's simply terrific!

Want relaxing riding comfort? There's nothing else like Packard's Limousine Ride, cradled by a "self-controlling" suspension system.

Want amazing durability? Just remember this: Of all the Packards built, in the last 50 years, over 50% are still in service! And today's 1950 Packard is the most durable of all!

Take a dare . . . price Packard and compare!

You'll find that Packard ownership is just an *easy* step over the lightly-built "lower-priced" cars.

And the price includes: Fore-and-aft direction signals, electric clock and cigarette lighter, automatic trunk and courtesy lights, fender shields . . . many other desirable extras.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The 1950 Packard

135-HP EIGHT • 150-HP SUPER • 160-HP CUSTOM

Come in—try it! Packard Ultramatic Drive! Available now, at *reduced* extra cost, on *all* models of the 1950 Packard line!

FOOTE TRUCK-TRACTOR CO.

North Main — Perryton



THE BODY SHOP SURE IMPROVED MY LOOKS!

The Body Shop

14 S. W. 3rd Ave.

Formerly named "Pontiac Body Shop"

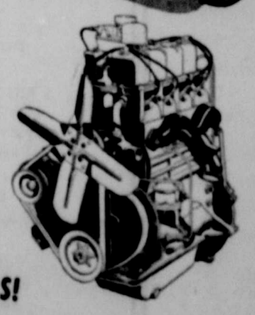
3 New Willys Trucks

POWERED BY THE SENSATIONAL HIGHER-COMPRESSION HURRICANE ENGINE



Come in and see the New Willys Trucks—every one a standout in its field for low-cost operation, distinctive functional styling and bigger value! All are powered by the amazing new F-head, higher-compression *HURRICANE* Engine. Compare them for comfort and safety features, for economy, for price with anything in their class—

BRAND NEW ½-TON WILLYS TRUCK, 118-in. wheelbase, 4250 lbs. GVW.
NEW WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY, 104-in. wheelbase. Extra big load space.
NEW 4-WHEEL-DRIVE WILLYS TRUCK, 118-in. wheelbase, 5300 lbs. GVW.



MORE POWER PLUS MORE MILEAGE!

See the new *HURRICANE* Engine, most advanced engine in the field. It is an F-head design—valve-in-head intake and valve-in-block exhaust—with 7.4 to 1 compression, but does not require premium fuel. The *HURRICANE* steps up power but gives more mileage than ever.

COME IN AND SEE THESE GREAT VALUES!

HOLDEMAN MOTOR CO.

17 South Main Phone 2451

h the Other Fellow While atches You; Avoid Wrecks

April 25 (Spl.)—"You er fellow!" That's the gan adopted by the rtment of Public Safe- hasize the 1950 traffic gram. The brief state- Colonel Homer Gar- Director of the Safety t, gives the lie to the mption held by many hat "it's the other fel- ave to watch to avoid That the assumption emphasized by statis- led by the Department hat 61% of the rural dents during 1949 in- t one vehicle and one

Woerner, Chief of Sta- vision of the Texas De- of Public Safety, has an over-all increase of as traffic fatalities for h, if fulfilled, will set e high for the State. figures for March, s a death toll 39 great- the same month last the first three months eflects a 15% increase uary, February and 1949, with the current ures not yet complete. me figures show that of one-driver fatal ac- s still holding true to 60% of the rural fatal through March, involv- ingle driver.

ase worthy of a second the 1950 picture, thus e problem presented by in small towns and and on unnumbered ads. In towns and vil- th a population under increase in traffic deaths s noted and the unnum- ral roads shows an upward trend of 54%. This compares with a 5% increase on rural numbered highways and a 11% **decrease** in the larger urban areas.

"One thing is made perfectly clear by these rural and one-driver figures," says Garrison, and that is that speed is still the greatest threat to life and property in the field of traffic safety." He further pointed out that there was an increase of 69% in the rural fatal accidents so far this year which carried the mere notation "ran off roadway." In these cases, "the other fellow" was the man at the wheel!

Builder Builds After Hours

BELLFLOWER, Calif. (AP) — Like the postman who takes a walk after hours, Roy O. Jacobson, contractor, likes to build houses when he quits work. For the past 16 years Jacobson has spent his spare time carving model buildings. He now has a complete village—a reproduction of all the principle structures of the Abraham Lincoln shrine at New Salem State Park, Ill.

Working mostly with a jackknife, Jacobson, who once was a construction foreman for the national park service in Illinois, has spent some 14,000 hours whittling tiny logs and shingles and assembling them into buildings. His village includes stores, a blacksmith shop, cabins—even split rail fences. His scale is a half inch to a foot.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smoot were in Amarillo shopping last Wednesday.



TEXAS WOMEN AT PARTY—Three officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution pose in Washington at a reception for Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers (center) of Dallas and McAllen held by the Texas group attending the national DAR convention. With Mrs. Lammers, who is a candidate for president general of the organization, are Mrs. Frank G. Traus (left) of Sherman, state regent, and Mrs. Edward R. Barrow of Houston, vice president general. (AP) Photo)

Weather Conditions Next Few Weeks To Determine Grasshoppr Situation

COLLEGE STATION—Weather conditions during the next few weeks, may well determine the seriousness of the grasshopper infestations for 1950. More moisture will bring on a big hatch, however farmers and ranchmen should be watching for the early-hatches and if and when the young 'hoppers become numerous enough to warrant control measures, action should be taken.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has just released a report covering the grasshopper control work done by J. C. Gaines and H. A. Dean, professors in the department of entomology of Texas A. & M. College System, during the past two years.

They say that over a long period of years the poison bait method has not been effective in central Texas but that they are effective and are still recommended for use in the more arid portions of the state where there is a scarcity of vegetative growth to compete with the poison baits as grasshopper food.

Control tests were conducted during 1948 and 1949 to evaluate several organic insecticides applied as dusts and sprays for 'hopper control. The dusts were applied in the early morning when the air was calm. The spray emulsions, made by diluting oil miscible concentrates, were applied later in the day with a compressed air sprayer equipped with a valve to regulate the pressure at 40 pounds. The treatments were made early in the season when the 'hoppers were small, less than one-fourth grown.

They say that toxaphene or chlordane applied either as a dust or spray emulsion will give good control of young grasshoppers. Either of these materials applied at from a half to a pound and a quarter per acre as a spray emulsion, or from one to a pound and a half per acre as dusts should control young 'hoppers, but heavier applications are necessary for controlling the 'hoppers after they get larger. This low dosage may be applied to pastures without causing injury to livestock but should not be used in pastures that are being grazed by dairy cattle. To protect crops from migrating adult 'hoppers, from 2 to 3 pounds per acre of either material must be used.

Results of field tests made in 1949, the entomologists say, show that toxaphene and chlordane were more effective when applied as spray emulsions than when applied as dusts.

W. G. Hibbs is visiting in Ponca City with Frank Hibbs and family. He will be gone about two weeks.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Kenneth May Is New Trainmaster For This Area

Kenneth C. May, Wellington, Kansas, has been appointed trainmaster on the Santa Fe's Plains Division, with headquarters at Waynoka, Okla., effective April 24.

May has been transportation inspector at Wellington. He succeeds J. H. Blake, who has been transferred to the newly-created position of trainmaster at Carlsbad, N. Mexico.

May's territory will extend from Canadian, Texas, to Waynoka, and Shattuck, Okla. to Spearman, Texas.

May, 34, was born in Canadian. His Santa Fe career started as an apprentice operator in 1937.

Watches Clocks For 50 Years

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Fred E. Brown has been a clock watcher for 50 years. He soon will round out a half century of teaching students how to repair clocks and watches at Bradley University's school of horology.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Magazine Sniffs At TV Dress

LONDON (AP)—Oh, those sloppy British television announcers—why don't they dress properly! The magazine "Tailor and Cutter," snippy authority on "British menswear, let out a moan after spotting a horrible example.

One TV man's tailor, the magazine said, "had neglected to rectify his right shoulder low (or was it left shoulder high?) to the extent he appeared to be standing on the side of a hill."

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize and family visited in Lubbock last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Acker, Barry and Ann were in Mesa, Colo. on a fishing trip last week end.

Herald Classifieds get results.



ALTAVENE CLARK

Where Are We Headed?

Some people are bewildered about where we are headed.
Some people quote the frightening pronouncements of trouble-makers.
Some people point to sensational reports and opinions.
Some people are alarmed by scare words.
. . Is it any wonder that some people . . good people . . . are bewildered?

Most of us believe that this is the fairest country in the world today . . . a country where good citizens give their courage and talents to helping others . . . to working to build a better community . . . a better America . . a better world.

Most of us believe that ours is a nation of families . . . where every family deserves the right to dream of and work for a home—and, if need be, to defend that home against political abuses.

Most of us believe this is a land where folks have an inherent right to prosper by their skill, their toil, their management.

Most of us believe this is a country of men and women who are capable of standing on their own good judgment in selecting those to represent them in Washington . . selecting Representatives who will place right above personal pride . . duty before pleasure . . the good of the majority ahead of special interests . . service against empty political promises.

Most of us believe this is a country where faith will not be denied . . . where people can continue to depend upon Divine guidance and help!

Altavene Clark
FOR CONGRESS

These are the things in which ALTAVENE CLARK believes and for which she stands. ALTAVENE CLARK is a candidate of ALL the people—not the candidate of any special group or interest. When elected she can and will work CALMLY BUT FEARLESSLY for all these things. Now is the time when EXPERIENCE counts!

(POLITICAL ADV.)



Mom Loves Flowers!

The loveliest Mother's Day tribute of all! A potted arrangement of Her favorite flowers—long-lasting, colorful!



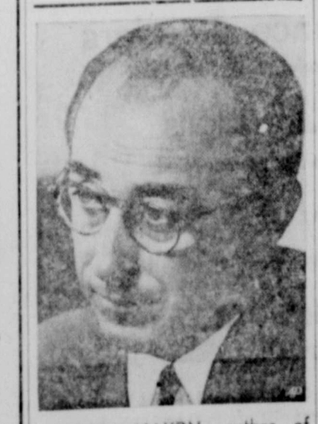


We are at Mother's service on Her Day . . . glad to deliver at Her convenience the flowers of your choice. Potted plants bouquets, corsages . . . all tastefully arranged and fresh from our own greenhouse.

BOXWELL FLORAL CO.
PHONE 5351

AUTHOR Of the Week

By W. G. ROGERS



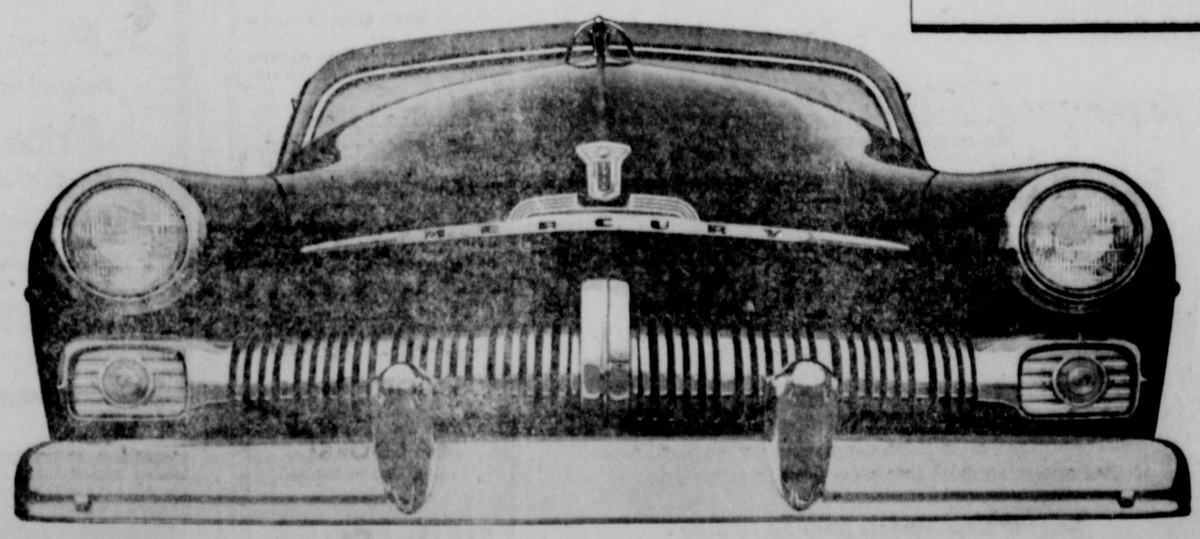
HIRAM HAYDN, author of "The Counter-Renaissance," is a man up to his neck in writing and writers. Born in Cleveland in 1907, he holds three degrees, the first from Amherst, an M. S. from Western Reserve and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He has taught in several universities, and now conducts at the New School for Social Research, two courses in creative writing from which there have come, in this season alone, half a dozen published books. Editor of The American Scholar magazine, he is also Crown publishers' editor in chief and general editor of the new Scribner's 20th Century Library series. Author of three novels, the latest is "The Time Is Noon," he has been co-editor of several other books. He is a husband, a father and a New York resident.

#1

Best in economy!
(Sweepstakes winner of the Grand Canyon Economy Run)
Best in performance in its class!
Best value on the road!
Best deal in town!

Drive the "better than ever" MERCURY

It's the easiest handling car in its class! Try it yourself—and see!



A & B MOTOR COMPANY
1109 South Main

BLUEBONNETS IN PANHANDLE

Official State Flower of Texas Grows in Booker Store Window

By GLEN LEMON

BOOKER—In the window of Walt's Auto and Electric Store in Booker, passers-by see daily a variety of beautiful flowers in bloom, but few recognize that among them is a Texas bluebonnet, likely the only state flower growing in the Panhandle.

The bluebonnet, which stands about seven inches in height, should be in bloom some time this week according to Walter John, owner of the store.

The Plant was started from a seed and has grown to its present size since December when Mr. John bought and planted two packages of bluebonnet seed from the Booker Hardware. He now has one large plant and twelve smaller ones.

Mr. John cultivates the flowers in his business as a hobby as well as to beautify his business house. Mr. John is well known in the Booker area having served on the Booker City Council for several years. He is now Booker street commissioner.

When the twenty-seventh legislature, at the request of the Society of Colonial Dames of America, adopted the bluebonnet as the official state flower in 1901, they probably overlooked the fact that bluebonnets do not grow in the Panhandle—or maybe they overlooked the fact that the Panhandle is part of Texas.

At any rate, it is gratifying to have at least one lupinus texensis, scientific name of the state flower, growing in the Panhandle.

Gelatin is Plasma Substitute

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A gelatin preparation is being evolved in India as a substitute for the blood plasma in the treatment of patients in need of blood transfusion. The research is being done in the bio-chemistry section of the National Chemical Laboratory in Poona, south of Bombay.

Prof. J. W. McBain, director of the institute, told newsmen recently that if it is successful, the preparation will largely eliminate urgent calls on blood donors to treat cases of shock, burns and loss of blood.

Ghost With a Heart

BERLIN (AP)—In a drab five-story apartment in Berlin ghostly taps on the wall scared tenants. One woman occupant lost her reason and was removed to an asylum. Four families left their flats in despair after many sleepless hours.

After two years, the West Berlin police assigned a squad to investigate. A sergeant was posted in the quarters of an aged, deaf spinster in the attic. He could hear the eerie tapping. Two nights the sergeant was baffled. At last, he happened to lean over the woman's bed, pressing his head tightly against the wall. As he did so, the tapping was heard.

Further tests apparently confirmed his solution. The hollow walls of the house were built of poros clay slabs. The spinster's bed had been placed close to the wall. In certain positions of sleep her heart beat was transmitted to the wall and the sound carried farther through the building.

Herald Classifieds get results.

THIS AD IS WORTH $5.00 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Toward the purchase of a marker or $10.00 on the purchase of a Monument when given to our representative or when brought to our office on Saturdays, Sundays, or Mondays. BUY NOW for DECORATION DAY. Terms arranged. Inquiries will be appreciated. PHONE 626 or write and we will call at your convenience. MARKERS 24 in. by 12 in. wide from $31.50. MONUMENTS from $42.50. BABY MARKERS from $17.50. GRAVE COVERS from $45.00.

ALVA MONUMENT WORKS, Alva, Okla.

Western Oklahoma's Finest Display and Builders of Memorials for over 45 years. WATCH FOR OUR NEW PLANT AT INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAYS 281 & 64.



HOSTESSES—These Dallas beauties will be hostesses at the Southwest Sports and Vacation Show at Fair Park in Dallas, April 28—May 7. They are from the staff of The Dallas News, sponsor of the show. They will be on hand to provide information on all phases of the exposition. Left to Right, rear row; Mary Robinson, Joan Aughtry, Merry Robertson, Mary Pearce, Nadine Tune and Betty Keiningham. Front row, left to right; Jo Anne Stokes, Imogene Nobles, Priscilla Dobbs and Myrl Robinson. (AP Photo)

Perfect Forest Far in Future

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—California foresters have been working 50 years but are still babes in the woods, says Prof. F. S. Baker, dean of the School of Forestry at the University of California.

That's a very short time in the life of many trees, he says. And the ideal forest is a long way off, he asserts.

In his opinion it would be one that would furnish an even quota of wood every year—forever. That means it would have enough trees to utilize its growing capacity. Only the oldest would be cut, the age classes would be distributed properly, and cut areas would be reseeded so that normal growth could continue, he says.

Gale Rogers Wins Award at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 25—Gale S. Rogers, Perryton, senior student in finance at Texas Tech, has been presented the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement award.

Presentation was made Monday night at the annual banquet of the Tech Institute of Finance in the Hilton hotel of Lubbock, with Frederick E. Mueller, instructor in finance and associate sponsor of the institute, in charge.

Rogers, son of Mrs. C. B. Rogers, 622 South Grinnell street, Perryton, won a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal for "scholastic achievements, extra-curricular activities, conscientiousness, and ability." He has a grade point average of 2.79 for his four years, a 3-point being the highest obtainable.

Rogers is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the national business fraternity; Tech Institute of Finance; Tech Student council; and Alphi Chi, the national scholastic society.

Navy Protects Electric Gadgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy scientist says private industry can profitably borrow a page from the Navy's book on how to protect electrical equipment from fungi and moisture. Dr. Walter N. Ezekial says electrical equipment in transit or stored in Washington, Phildelphia or other places with temperate climates are subject to the same fungi or moisture damage sometimes seen on the electrical power drives of guns in the tropics or aboard ships.

And such damage can largely be avoided, declares Ezekial, chief mycologist of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. Writing in "Electrical Manufacturing" magazine, the scientist says an important factor in preventing such deterioration is the use of materials naturally resistant to moisture and fungus in electrical equipment of all kinds.

He lists as "fungus-encouraging" such products as starch sizing, cotton, paper and cardboard and plastics utilizing these materials as fillers. Ceramics, nylon and plastics that are filled with either mica or glass are "inherently better materials that do not support growth," says Ezekiel.

Another Century Formula

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Want to live to be 100? Walter B. Chappel, who has, says it isn't too difficult. Here's how he did it:

Maintained a steady, daily diet based mainly on fresh fruit; read the Bible, and "did good things for the neighbors."

Herald classifieds work like beavers.

FOLLETT'S
Spring Championship
All-Amateur
RODEO
Follett, Texas

Two Big Days
Saturday—Sunday
May 6 - 7

Saddle Bronc Riding
Bareback Riding
Bull Riding
Calf Roping

$200 Purse Awarded Each Event

Bob Crossby Roping Saddle Given Away Last Day of Rodeo

BIG DANCE
Saturday Night May 6

Big Prize Parade
May 6, 10:30 a. m.
Adm. $1.25—50¢

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO W. COFFEE, W. L. MATHERS, J. A. HOLMES, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF SUCH PARTIES IF THEY ARE DECEASED, DEFENDANTS IN THE HEREINAFTER STYLED AND NUMBERED CAUSE.

You, and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Ochiltree County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in Perryton, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock, a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1950, and answer the petition of Alvin Koehn, Carrol McClung and Miles Sumpter, constituting the executive committee of Perryton Tri-County Post No. 7107, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and their successors in office, plaintiffs in Cause No. 1118, styled Alvin Koehn, et al vs. C. E. Presnall, et al, in which C. E. Presnall and wife, Vera L. Presnall, Lillian Coffee, L. L. Lance, Carl Ellis, A. C. Witt, W. L. Mathers, W. Coffee, J. A. Holmes, Ellie D. Firestone, Herbert L. Firestone, Everett W. Firestone, Ethel Firestone Bollman and husband, S. W. Bollman, Stella Firestone Kitsmiller and husband, Lee Kitsmiller, I. B. Firestone, Vernon K. Firestone, G. D. Firestone, Alberta Firestone Hight and husband, H. D. Hight, Wanda Firestone Lehmann and husband, O. H. Lehmann, Harold Firestone, Lois Firestone, Dorothy Firestone, Delbert Firestone, Joe Watson, Ike Vernon, Frank Winn, Elton Symons, D. B. Pearson, Bernard Phelps and O. C. Watson, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of all deceased defendants, are defendants, which petition was filed in said court on December 13, 1949, and the nature of which said suit is as follows: Statutary trespass to try title suit alleging that plaintiffs are the owners of, lawfully seized and possessed of the following land situated in Ochiltree County, Texas, holding and claiming same in fee simple, to-wit: Lots Numbers 1 and 2, Block 58, of the First Addition to the town of Perryton, Texas; that afterwards, defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiffs of such premises and unlawfully withhold from them possession thereof, to their damage in the sum of $100.00; plaintiffs affirmatively plead the 3, 5 and 10 years statutes of limitation; plaintiffs pray for judgment for title and possession of said lands and for damages; and in the Second Count plaintiffs sue as the Executive Committee of Perryton Tri-County Post No. 7107, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States against defendants, Joe Watson, Ike Vernon, Frank Winn, Elton Symons, D. B. Pearson, Bernard Phelps and O. C. Watson, individually and as members of said post and as a class all the members of said post, which is alleged to be an unincorporated association, and further alleging that by mutual mistake of all parties concerned, C. E. Presnall and wife executed a deed of conveyance on or about March 20, 1947 conveying the herein described real... Post No. 7107, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whereas all concerned intended that conveyance should have the then Executive Committee which was composed of plaintiffs above named, successors in office of Tri-County Post No. 7107 ans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and seeking that title be divested out of the defendants, and as a class, and the Executive Committee ryton Tri-County Post No. Veterans of Foreign Wars United States, and their sors in office, all as more set out in plaintiffs' petition file in said cause.

If this citation is not within 90 days after the issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness Sue Ragan, Clerk the District Court of Ochiltree County, Texas.

((SEAL))

Given under my hand and seal of said court and office in Perryton, Texas, this day of April, 1950.

SUE RAGAN, Clerk
District Court, Ochiltree County, Texas

Matches cost the average American about six cents a month.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Body PUNCHES

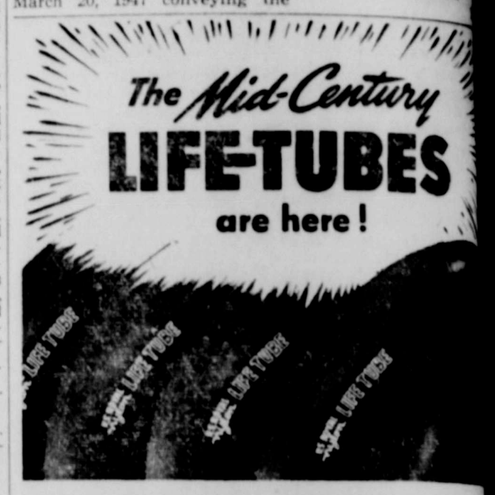


"MAYBE YOUR TIMING GEAR WAS OFF JUST A LITTLE?"

Why put more strain on your motor? Keep the body in correct alignment for longer wear.

ANDERSON
PAINT and BODY SHOP
E. Brillhart Phone 5632

The Mid-Century LIFE-TUBES are here!



BLOWOUT PROTECTION

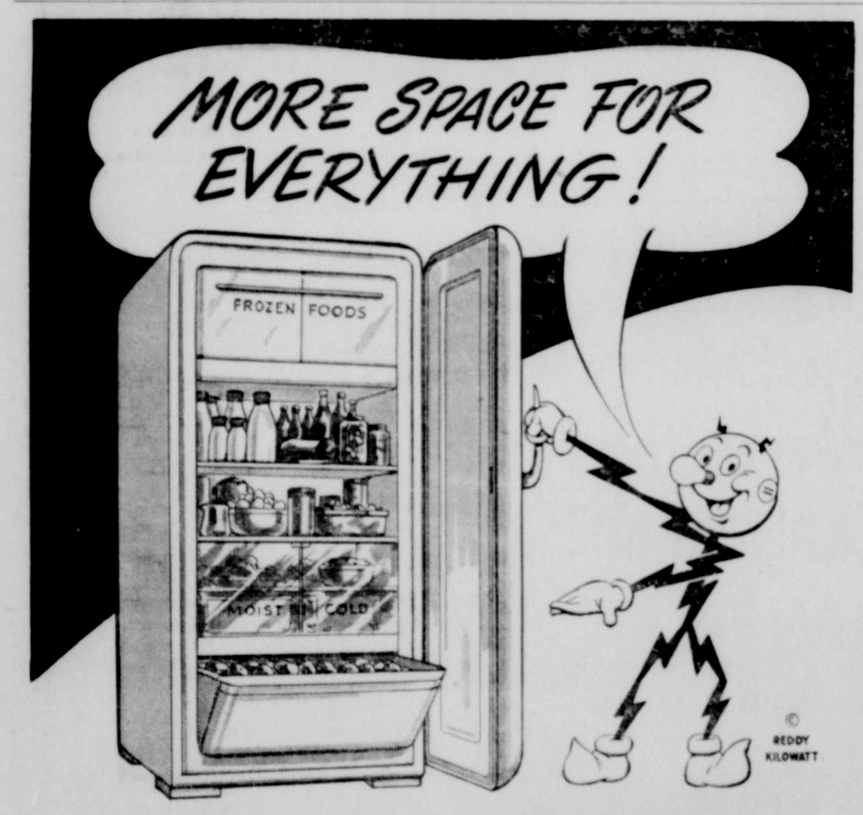
NEVER POSSIBLE BEFORE

- BLOCK BLOWOUTS at their source
- NEARLY DOUBLE the strength of your tires
- PROTECT your tires from ruptures and bruises
- STRONG ENOUGH to support a car and passengers by itself

Special Mid-Century Introductory Offer
1. We buy your present tires
2. We give your tires FREE mounting
3. Your credit is invited—just say "Charge it" and pay as you ride. Terms up to 6 months.

LIMITED SUPPLY—ACT TODAY—WHILE WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

JIM ANDERSON CONOCO SERVICE
222 E. Brillhart Perryton



..YOURS in a new ELECTRIC refrigerator

Don't go through another summer with a refrigerator that's too small. Trade it on a new ELECTRIC and have more space for everything.

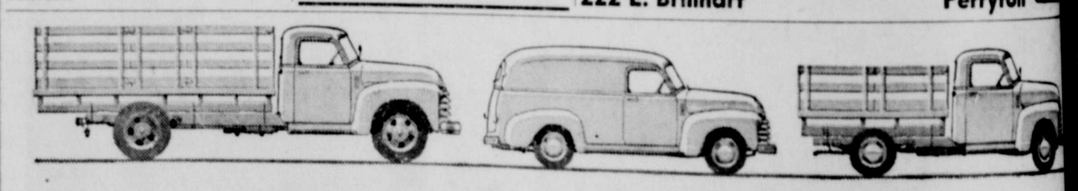
Most 1950 ELECTRIC refrigerators provide up to one-third more storage space in the same or less floor space than models of just a few years ago. Some are cold clear to the floor.

And, of course, being ELECTRIC, they give you ample reserve power for the hottest summer weather plus low cost of operation that's measured in pennies per day.



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NIOR RECITAL—On Tuesday night, May 2, Miss Marjorie will be presented in a senior recital at the science audi- Texas State College for Women. A present pupil of Harlan Miss Hummer has studied six summers under Leo Podolsky, in master classes in Amarillo and has given several recitals usical Arts Conservatory there. The senior program includes Favori; Beethoven; Capriccio Op. 76, No. 8, Brahms; Etude Chopin; Mazurka Op. No. 2, Chopin; Ballade No. 4 in F hopin; and Sonata Op. 30, Scriabin.

Parent-Teacher Officers for Next Term Installed at Final Meeting Monday Night

Parent-Teachers Association officers for the next school term were installed at the final meeting of this year held Monday night at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Lewis Emerick presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Cecil Dodd. Officers for next term include: President, Mrs. Harold Malone; first vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Ellzey; second vice-president, Mrs. Giltner LaMaster; recording secretary, Mrs. Clifton Bell; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Osborne; historian, Mrs. Kenneth Precise; and parliamentarian, Mr. Precise.

The Rev. Lloyd Jones, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the principal address at the meeting speaking on "Team Work Between Home and Church."

A musical program was presented by junior high school pupils under the direction of Miss Len Lowe, music instructor. The program included choral selections by the junior high school chorus, numbers by a junior high octet and a special arrangement sung by Henry Taylor assisted by the junior high girls trio composed of Ann Osborne, Janice Miller nd Kay Cayler.

W. M. S. Royal Service Program Held April 21

"The Power of Christianity" was the devotional subject presented by Mrs. Ray Stevens of Spearman at the Baptist W. M. S. Royal Service program April 21 in the church parlor.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Chester Cooper, Mrs. Bill Pletcher, and Mrs. L. E. Portwood.

The meeting opened with a song, "Christ for the World We Sing." Following the hymn, Mrs. G. D. Holt led in prayer.

Mrs. Mark Burton presided at the business session and the program opened with the hymn, "We've a Story to Tell the Nations." A prayer by Mrs. Bill Burton followed, and Mrs. Byron Tevis, accompanied by Mrs. Doris McCorstin, gave a vocal solo, "The Stranger of Galilee."

"Presses at Work for God," was the subject discussed by Mrs. Bob Vaughn of Spearman. Mrs. C. H. Williams offered the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to thirty-three members and three visitors, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Vaughn of Spearman and Mrs. Paul Glunder.

Group Entertained With Canasta at F. M. McGee Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGee entertained with three tables of Canasta Saturday evening in their home, 522 S. Baylor.

Tulips, in an array of colors, were used for decoration in the living room.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brillhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Holland, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tucker, Mrs. Hazel Wilkins and the host and hostess.

Redbud Garden Club Meets at Davis Residence

The Redbud Garden Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis, 1209 S. Colgate.

Mrs. Davis, president, conducted the business meeting and the following committee chairmen were named: Courtesy, Mrs. Jack M. Allen; Project, Mrs. Gene Cudd; House, Mrs. Norman Crum. A discussion was held regarding a club project.

A picnic for the members and their families will be held at the county park on May 2.

Mrs. H. G. Evans gave a talk on annuals. Mrs. W. R. Thomas conducted a quiz on annuals and Mrs. Lawrence Elizey won the prize for the most perfect score.

Mrs. Davis served a dainty refreshment plate, to Mmes. Warren Cudd, Gene Cudd, Lawrence Elizey, H. G. Evans, Loyd Morgan, Byron Tevis, W. R. Thomas, Otha Castle, Carroll Emerick, A. R. Hoghland, Jr., Harold R. Frank and Houston Biard.

The next meeting will be held May 19 at the home of Mrs. Loyd Morgan.

Perryton Business and Professional Women Hear Dr. Cornette at Annual Public Affairs Banquet

Dr. James P. Cornette, president of the West Texas State College, gave the principal address at the annual public affairs banquet of the Perryton Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday night at Hotel Perryton.

More than one hundred persons, including local guests, representatives of local civic organizations, and delegations from neighboring clubs, attended the annual affair.

"Twentieth Century Unlimited" was the theme of the program which included the invocation by the Rev. J. W. McKinney, greetings by Anna Mae Suitor, songs by the club chorus, introduction of guests by Frances Ferguson, president of the local club, and introduction of Dr. Cornette by Moina Caldwell. Coke Harlow, pianist, provided dinner music.

Members of the local public affairs committee in charge of the program are Anna Mae Suitor, Odessa Edwards and Clarice Helton. Members of the club chorus are Moina Caldwell, Leah Ward, Mildred Holt, Maudine Leslie, Mae Bell Lawrence, and Edith Williams.

Out-of-town guests included Margaret Benson, district president of Borger, Grace Klien of Borger, Bessie Cartwright of Borger, Margaret Ventress of Amarillo, Bob Greeman of Amarillo, Llewlyn Deason of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fletcher of Amarillo, Elsie Teeter of Dumas, and Virdie Wheeler of Dumas.

Local guests included Mayor and Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Woods, Ray McWilliams, Kenneth Precise, Mrs. Dewey Allen, Mrs. Harold Hudson, Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Coke Harlow, Mrs. Ellis Kelly, and Mrs. H. T. Cutter.

Banquet program covers were snap-dragons done in oil paints by Mrs. Nan Perry, Mildred Holt, and Dorothy Crisp.

In an inspirational address well punctuated with humor, Dr. Cornette emphasized that in terms of eternity most of today's problems are unimportant.

Brownie Troop Ceremony to be Held April 28

Final plans for the "fly-up" ceremony in which members of Brownie Lone Troop 2 will become Intermediate Girl Scouts were made at the regular troop meeting on Monday afternoon, April 24.

Each girl wrote an invitation to her parents to attend this special meeting on Friday evening, April 28, at the First Baptist Church.

Games which help new scouts to learn the Girl Scout laws and promise made the recreation period interesting, and the song period was spent learning Girl Scout songs.

Present were Loretta Griffin, Freda Jo Follis, Roberta Drake, Barbara Barnes, Glenda McGibbon, Kathy Hurter, Dixie Conley, Charon Blank, Virginia Lee McLanahan, Ardith Wilson, Karol Kay Thurman, Karen Crum, Mary Cornsilk, Carol Sparkman, Mesdames Norman Crum, B. B. Lee, Oscar Blank, Bill McLanahan, Virby Conley, T. B. Thurman and Bob Drake.

Bridal Tea for Mrs. D. C. Wilson In Holland Home

A bridal tea on Friday, April 21, in the R. H. Holland home honored Mrs. D. C. Wilson, a recent bride. Mrs. Wilson is the former Mrs. Dorothy Crisp.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dan Archer, Mrs. E. W. Thomas and Mrs. Holland.

Decorative appointments throughout the receiving rooms featured arrangements of seasonal flowers. Members of the house party alternated at receiving the guests.

The artistically appointed serving table was covered with a hand made lace cloth and centered with a low bowl of purple Dutch iris and yellow snapdragons. Mrs. Roy Leatherman presided at the silver tea service.

Approximately 45 guests called during the receiving hours.

Grooming Subject Of Ochiltree Club Meeting

A rose-petal complexion, a glorious sheen of hair, perfect features, gleaming white teeth, and a lovely figure—with all this you may still lack beauty because of the expression of lines that painful feet are sure to etch on your face or because of the poor posture and carriage that may result from these aches and pains.

These were highlights of a talk by Mrs. N. R. Hutton at a meeting of the Ochiltree home demonstration club held April 17 at the home of Mrs. Ancel McClung.

"Care of the skin" as the next step in Mrs. Hutton's talk and demonstration in which three women were given facials. "The protected skin does not lose its loveliness," Mrs. Hutton pointed out.

"Every skin, especially if it is delicate, fine and inclined to be dry, should be protected from earliest infancy against the drying, ageing, and coarsening, and darkening effects of wind, sun, cold outdoors, and of heating systems indoors," Mrs. Hutton stated. Mrs. Jim Dodson gave the demonstration with Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mrs. Bob Drake, and Mrs. Ancil McClung as models. Photographs were taken of the demonstration.

Mrs. Robert Thurman, Mrs. Jim Dodson, and Mrs. N. R. Hutton will represent the club at Borger April 27 at the district meeting.

A salad plate was served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. N. R. Hutton, Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. Jim Dodson and Mrs. McClung.

The club will meet with Mrs. Oscar Blank, 710 Baylor, May 5 at 2:30 p. m.

McMillen Speaks To Lipscomb Club

LIPSCOMB—Members of the Lipscomb home demonstration club heard an address by the Rev. Grant McMillan on the Bible character Dorcas at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Dixon April 19.

Mrs. Opal Hill gave the council report to the club.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames John Peil, Andrew Longhofer, Fred Schneider, Gilbert Hill, Tom Hutchins, and W. A. Murphy. Visitors were Mrs. Martin Gossett and children, Mrs. Blanche Spangle, and the hostess Mrs. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dodson of Hereford spent last week end in the F. M. McGee home.

Ceramics Studied Tuesday Nite by Beta Sigma Phi

Trudie Garrison presented a program on ceramics at the regular meeting of Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which met in the Harvester Room on April 25.

Peggy Thomas was elected as a delegate to go to the state convention in San Antonio in May.

Contributions have been made in the amount of $10 to the Red Cross and $100 to the Veterans Memorial Building Fund.

Members present at Tuesday night's meeting included June Anderson, Lena Mae Brillhart, Dorris Chase, Arlene Hearn, Polly Holmes, Marcelia Holt, Jane Hudson, Jean Huebner, Carol Jines, Doris Harlow, Mary Jane Luthi, Ruth Malaney, Mildred Precise, Phyllis Price, Wilma Schuster and Helen Watson.

Faithful Workers Class Studies 'Baptist Doctrines'

Members of the Faithful Workers class of the Baptist church met Thursday evening in the home of Juanita Burton, 210 S. Baylor. Joyce Shockley and Ethel Wilson were co-hostesses with Mrs. Burton.

The last chapter from the book "Our Baptist Doctrines," was taught by Mrs. Burton.

Piano solos were given by Misses Elaine Graves and Glenda Foster.

Enjoying the social hour were Grace Shuler, Pauline Pshigoda, Julia Manning, Ruby Barnes, Lela Hurst, Faith Smith, Clara Ferguson, Esther Kelley, Bessie Allison, Julia Hawkins, Anna Beth Erickson, Pauline Foster, Grace Pyles, Flora Revert, Nancy Flohre and the hostesses.

Jacqueline Shields Is Birthday Party Honoree Monday

Miss Jacqueline Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shields, 801 S. Drake, celebrated her twelfth birthday, April 24 with a party at her home.

Games were played after which the gifts were opened.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake, iced in white and decorated with pink rosebuds and green leaves and topped with pink candles.

Friends who joined in "Jackie's" celebration were Ann Portwood, Sue Williams, Deana McLarty, Barbara Powell, Sammy Sparks, Jimmie Phagan, Bob Williams, Billy Glen Drake, Lyndon Flowers, Russell Shuler and Marvin Flowers.

Charlotte Flowers and Ray Castle sent gifts but were unable to attend.

(Society Continued on Page 2)

and Blue ver Honors Dave Deal

k and blue shower on honored Mrs. Dave Deal. ne Lawrence, Mrs. A. F. and Mrs. Bud Fuller ostesses in the Fuller t 1206 S. Colgate.

hostesses presented the with a corsage of pink ons.

freshment plate of frosted cake and mints were ser- Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, . Dale Kerns, Mrs. Jack as, Mrs. Chellis Gidley, ilbert Hart and Mrs. John

ley Class ts Tuesday ogers Home

Suzanna Wesley Class of rst Methodist church met y afternoon in the home . C. B. Rogers, 622 S. Grin- The meeting was opened song, "What a Friend We in Jesus!"

devotional was given by Jess Cudd, and Mrs. Luther gave the opening prayer.

was voted to send Sandra Gibson, the class' adopted n at the Methodist Home, for her birthday.

olyn Malone gave a book w, "The Robe."

ephine Foote presented a solo, "Ala Bien-Aimee."

freshments were served by hostess to Mmes. M. L. Brill- J. W. Chase, C. F. Jones, er Kirk, J. W. Woodward, Cudd, Robert Barlow, Fred on, B. F. Moon, L. H. Lance, M. Cudd, Omar Truax, Pete mske, P. E. Gidley, and vis- Josephine Foote, Harolyn one and Len Lowe.

WICS Meets In Anderson Home Thursday Evening

The WICS of the Christian church met Thursday evening in the home of Kathleen Anderson for their regular missionary meeting and potluck supper.

"Japan" is being discussed by the group.

"The Silent Years of Japan," was the program subject led by Hazel Wilkins.

The devotional "Thy Kingdom Come, O Lord," was given by Florine Daley.

Guests for the evening were Margaret Riley, Edith Manning and Juanita Burks.

Members present were Florine Daley, Polly Holmes, Nell Mounts, Carol Whippo, Alma Pittman, Ernestine Stewart, Elmira McGarraugh, Mary Murphy Helen Watson, Hazel Wilkins and the hostess.

Supper Club Tuesday Night At Mize Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mize entertained their supper club Tuesday evening at their home, 701 S. Fordham.

The supper, in potluck form, consisted of fried chicken, cream ed potatoes, Spanish corn, tossed salad, hot rolls, orange cake and coffee.

High score was made by Mrs. Jack Todd and Mrs. Jake Dunkle held low score.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, Kenneth Precise, and Mrs. F. L. Gerard, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Harold Hudson and the hosts.

Herald classifieds work like beavers.

Eastern Star Officers Are Initiated April 18

It was "Step-up Night" for initiatory degrees in Perryton Chapter No. 161 O. E. S. Tuesday, April 18. The regular officers relinguished their stations to the next officer in line, with Mrs. Pearl Chase, Associate Matron and Dr. J. W. Chase, Associate Patron assuming the stations of Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron respectively.

Mrs. Ruby Brownlee of Clarendon, Texas and Mrs. Wanda Shackelford of Tulia, Texas were visitors.

Next meeting, May 2, was dememory of our departed memsignated as "Memorial Night" in bers.

Mrs. Dorothy Crisp Wilson, Past Matron, was presented a wedding gift from the officers and members.

Delicious refreshments were served after close of chapter.

TEL Class Has Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. J. F. Klapp, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Wright, were hostesses to the TEL class of the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon in the Klapp home, 1005 S. Amherst.

The devotional was led by Mrs. G. D. Holt.

Mrs. A. M. Horan gave a chapter in the life of George W. Truett.

During the social hour, ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Fred Furnish, J. L. Blackburn, G. D. Holt, C. B. Barber, Lydia Holdeman, W. W. Blackburn, A. M. Horan, J. M. Grigsby, T. P. McLain, Anna O'Buck, C. C. Carter, George Parker, E. B. Morgan and Miss Mary Milam.

Vickie Lawrence Three Years Old

Small friends of Vickie Lea Lawrence gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, 1021 S. Baylor, on Friday afternoon to help celebrate Vickie Lea's third birthday.

Games were played and movies were made of the children. Favors were bouquets of suckers.

A birthday cake, iced in pale green encircled with circus animals and topped with three candles centered the refreshment table.

Guests were served individual pastel iced cakes topped with a candle. Ice cream was also served.

Small guests present were Sue and Don Schollenbarger, Sandra Gidley, Billy Garrison, Clifford Ray Phelps, Ray Gyger, Timmie Tregellas, Doug Fuller, Kay and Larry Kerns, Connie Gidley, Linda Schuster, Jeanette Cudd, Penny Price and Craig Lawrence.

Also Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, Jr., Mrs. Bud Fuller, Mrs. Harold Gidley, Mrs. Bob Schuster, Mrs. Clifford Gyger, Mrs. Chellis Gidley, Mrs. Jack Tregellas, Mrs. Dale Kerns and Mrs. Paul Corbin, Vickie Lea's grandmother.

Rev. and Mrs. James Cooper of Lorena, Texas, have announced the birth of a daughter born Sunday, April 23. Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Ruth Neufeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neufeld.

Canasta Party At Deal Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Deal, 710 S. Colgate, were hosts at a canasta party on Saturday night.

In the games of canasta, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lawrence held high score.

A dessert course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schollenbarger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chellis Gidley, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tregellas, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holland, the host and hostess.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cagle were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Milledge and Gayla Faye and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

The evening was spent playing canasta.

Brownie Troop 4B Meets Monday

Brownie Troop 4B met in Room 4B of the Perryton Public Schools Monday. After the girls had been issued Girl Scout Handbooks, they spent most of their time studying for investiture services. At the closing of the period the group sang "Queen Mary."

Those attending were Ruth Nichols, Sybie Phares, Bonnie Humphrey, Judy Woodward, Laura Ella Jines, Mary Lou Jacquot, Vernona McLanahan, Mary Ann Schroeder, Vera Mercer, Vema Jean Latham and Julianne Zejda, a new member, and Mrs. Ervel Hoots and Mrs. Jack Woodward, sponsors.

Perryton Sorosis Club Tea Held at School Auditorium and Home Ec Room

The department officers of the Perryton Sorosis Club were hostesses for a tea on April 19, honoring invited guests and members of the Jennie June Club.

The group assembled in the high school auditorium, where Mrs. Dewey Allen was mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon program.

A one-act comedy, "His Day Off," was presented by a cast composed of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips as Mr. Brigham; Mrs. Manse Wood as Mrs. Brigham; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, a solicitious neighbor; and Mrs. O. C. Shearer, a colored maid.

Little Miss Donna Jo Yates did a tap dance, accompanied by Lyndol Riley at the piano.

Mrs. Gus Henshaw played two selections on the harp.

Three vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Byron Tevis, with Mrs. Henshaw accompanying.

At the conclusion of the program, all the ladies retired to the home economics rooms for the tea.

The tea table was lace covered and spring flowers formed the centerpiece. Lighted candles completed the table decorations.

Punch, cookies, mints and nuts were served.

The three department chairmen, Mrs. Dewey Allen, Mrs. W. L. Herndon and Mrs. J. H. Kershaw alternated at the punch service.

Mrs. Luther Wade was in charge of the guest book. There were 103 registered during the afternoon.

Style Show to be Held Monday

The first year students in the Homemaking department of Perryton high school will present a style show at the school auditorium on Monday night, Mrs. Nell Baumann, teacher, has announced.

The girls will model the cotton dresses they made during the first semester of school, Mrs. Baumann said. There are 30 girls in the class.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The style show will begin at 8 o'clock.

RING the Herald (phone 2671) for WANT ADS.

Mrs. Leatherman Coffee Honoree

Mrs. Claude Allen and her daughter, Mrs. Miles Sumpter, honored Mrs. Roy Leatherman with a coffee last Thursday morning in the Allen home at 602 S. Eton street.

Seasonal flowers were used to decorate the home.

Sixteen close friends of the honoree were present for the courtesy.

Jennie June Club Completes Drive For Cancer Funds

Ochiltree county has fulfilled the $450 quota for the annual National Cancer Society Drive which ended Saturday. This year's drive was sponsored by the Jennie June Club, junior Sorosis, with Mrs. Cecil Tevis in charge of the fund-raising campaign.

This year's quota was raised through a square dance and food sale sponsored by the Jennie June Club and through private contributions. More than three hundred letters were mailed by the Jennie June Club on behalf of the campaign.

This year's quota exceeded

There's only one certain thing about a Herald classified—results.

Family Life Specialist Speaks onday to Local HD Club Women

rs. Eloise T. Johnson, family specialist of Texas A. & M. ege, was a visitor in Perry- Monday and Tuesday.

onday afternoon, Mrs. John- gave a demonstration on ds for Personality" in the e demonstration club cen- This meeting was attended epresentatives of the various e demonstration clubs in county. In Mrs. Johnson's onstration, she compared s for personality growth to basic seven foods for physi- growth. This comparison was ollows:

ffection or love, milk; assur- e or security, bread; affilia- or belonging, meat; achieve- t or satisfaction, starches; ptance, vegetables and ts; approval, butter and jam; adventure or variety, salad cake.

rs. Johnson summarized her by saying that as in select- foods, it is the balance that o important for personality with.

So every parent and every ld should keep his 'personal- pantry' well stocked. We uld each try to give our fam- members the feeling of being ed and wanted and the know- ge that they belong and are a part of the family group— security of knowing that no matter what happens they will be understood and receive help —some recognition of the things they do—and sincere approval when the job is well done. Each person needs also the chance to do something for himself and for others and the chance to see new things, get new ideas, and go new places.

"If every member of every family does his part in this growing of personalities, there will certainly be more strong healthy, happy families," Mrs. Johnson said.

The following representatives of Ochiltree county clubs attended the demonstration Monday: Mesdames William Flowers, Charles Trew, Ed Savage, R. N. Byers, Earl McGarraugh, Vance Dow, Junior Duunihoo, Kenneth Cudd, Marvin Felix, David Burger, Harvey Hardy, Ellis Mathews, Lee Edge, Robert Barlow Martin McCartor, Sid Beck Jr., Edward Schroeder, John Schoonover, Miss Mozell Parr, REA home economist, Miss June Gibbs, Hansford county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Helen Allen, and Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, Ochiltree county agent.

Miss Doris Leggitt, district agent of Amarillo, joined Mrs. Johnson in Perryton Monday afternoon and assisted the county agent, Mrs. Jones, with her work.



ISLAND PLAID . . . Smart mainstay of a summer wardrobe, available in shops now, is this halter sun dress in bold plaid gingham, with bolero, by Dorothy Cox.

-SOCIETY-

(Continued from Page 1)

Notla HD Club Meets Thursday In Savage Home

Mrs. Ralph Hale was hostess to the Notla Home Demonstration club Thursday, April 20.

After the president called the meeting to order, the members repeated the club prayer.

Roll call was answered with each member giving some instance of carelessness that spoils a person's appearance. After a short business session, Mrs. Edd Savage had charge of the recreation.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames George Jackson, Walter Daniel, Edd Savage, Fay Savage, J. H. Calliham, Fred Hale, B. L. Nance, Raymond Byers, the hostess and one guest, Mrs. Robert Barlow.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Jackson on May 4.

Mrs. McConnel Is Friday Bridge Club Hostess

Members of the Friday Bridge Club met April 21 in the home of Mrs. W. L. McConnell, 905 S. Baylor, for their regular afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Max Boyer was high scorer for the afternoon.

Light refreshments were served to Mrs. G. W. Acker, Mrs. Harlan Hawk, Mrs. H. C. Brillhart, Mrs. LaRue Norris, Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. Glen McGibbon, Mrs. Vance Apple and Mrs. Boyer.

John Slavin, who was a rancher for many years in the south part of Ochiltree county, visited friends and relatives in Perryton Wednesday. He and his brother Jim have been living in Park Hill, Okla., but have moved to Gage temporarily and are contemplating a new location soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witt left Wednesday for Mineral Wells. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Herald Classifieds get results.



JACQUES FATH . . . Cutaway suit in black and white pin-checked wool, lined in black to match lapels and cuffs.



CHRISTIAN DIOR . . . This suit has boxy checked jacket and slim black skirt which extends to form a weskit.

• East of Boyd

Weather still dry and it was very hot Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

* * *

The junior class of Turpin gave the play "Damsels in Distress" Friday night.

* * *

Thursday evening guests at the John Winters home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slater and son of Beaver, Glen Schollenbarger of Beaver, Oscar Leirle, and Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers and Royce.

* * *

Callers at the W. H. Williams home Sunday were Lloyd Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers.

* * *

James and Royce Rodgers and Hugh Williams enjoyed fried frog legs and fish Sunday evening at the W. H. Williams place.

* * *

Callers at W. H. Williams Sunday were Lloyd Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter went to Weatherford to visit Mrs. Lizzie Giles over the week end.

* * *

H. V. Johnson of Watonga, Oklahoma called at Ray Hayden's and Aldeen Rodgers.



A CRYING COWBOY—A 22-months-old cowboy, Mickie Neal Clark of Dallas, appears upset over the way thing are turning out. The youngster impersonated Hot Rod, a faint-hearted drugstore cowboy from the comic strips, during a contest at the opening of the Midway at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Mickey Neal wasn't a winner. (AP) Photo)

Sanford Hospital

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wall, daughter, Beckie Lou, born April 23.

Home Building Gets Boost From New Housing Legislation

By David G. Bareuther
(AP) Real Estate Editor

Home building, now at an all-time high, is getting an added boost from the Housing Law of 1950, just passed by Congress. Authorizing 30-year mortgages, this legislation greatly broadens the home purchasing power of families in the $50 to $100 weekly salary brackets.

At the same time it ties in with the refund of GI insurance money, which is expected to add $2,800,000,000 to personal incomes by the middle of this year.

The Construction Research Bureau of New York, representing manufacturers of building equipment, has completed a survey among war veterans, which indicates that 19 per cent intend using their GI insurance refunds to buy and furnish homes of their own.

This survey shows that close to 40,000 applications per month are now being made for GI home loans, in contrast to a low of 20,500 in March of last year.

Low Monthly Payments

The 30-year mortgage, authorized by the federal law, is expected to increase greatly home buying among veterans. It brings monthly payments down much lower than under existing mortgage arrangements.

The National Association of Home Builders points out that the new law provides strong incentives for home buyers in the $6,000 to $9,000 price range. New homes financed with FHA insured mortgages can be purchased under a plan calling for $500 cash down on a $10,000 four-bedroom house for non-veterans.

"With 30 years to pay," the builders' association points out "the monthly carrying charges would be approximately $50, plus taxes and insurance."

Small Homes Boosted

The law provides a maximum mortgage of $6,650 on a two-bedroom house. The owner puts down a minimum of five per cent cash. Another $950 is added for the mortgage for each bedroom up to four. The FHA has the authority to raise the mortgage limits in high cost construction areas.

Prospective home buyers in low-cost construction areas, particularly rural sections and the south, southwest and far west, will benefit substantially from another new type of financing provided in the law.

This is the section that allows builders to erect soundly built small houses costing $6,000 and less. On these the buyers pays only five per cent down, or $300, with the remaining monthly payments spread over 30 years.

Construction standards must measure up to the regular FHA specifications. Complete mineral wool insulation, for example, is one quality of construction to be desired.

However, the new law liberalizes other items. There is no requirement as to paved streets, curbs and sidewalks, or landscaping, proximity to schools and transportation, or other standard FHA requirements for higher cost homes.

Perryton Hospital

Visiting Hours:
10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a. m.
2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Overton, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Voorhey, daughter.

Surgical

Mrs. Lois Juliusson
Mrs. George Pletcher
Mrs. James Klapp
A. L. Carter

Medical

Mrs. G. A. Ferguson
Ray Pinkerton
Mrs. Mable Henderson
James Woodward

Discharged

Mrs. J. H. Stephenson
George Hull
Joseph Hardy
Mrs. Edna French
Mrs. Fred Corbin
Mrs. Virtle Faries
Mrs. A. T. Henry
Mrs. Carol Slovacek
Mrs. C. B. Cable and daughter
Mrs. Mable Henderson
Lyle Keith Powell
Mrs. Bill Carpenter and son
Mrs. Ralph Redd

Raymond Hurn Breaks Shoulder

R. P. Hurn, who returned Thursday from a six weeks vacation trip to California, suffered a broken shoulder while gone, and still has his left arm in a sling.

Hurn slipped and fell on steps leading from a baseball park in Los Angeles, injuring his shoulder, but he did not know it was broken for several days, when he had it examined by a doctor.

Jake Hudman, Pampa, visited in the J. W. Herrell home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrell were in Guymon Thursday visiting Dean Thomas, who is hospitalized in Guymon.

Brief News from Darrouzett

By C. T. Jackson

Mrs. Emma Carter, long time resident of Darrouzett, has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter in Boise City, Oklahoma.

* * *

Mrs. Alex Young left Monday for Oklahoma City where she joined relatives with whom she went to Los Angeles for a two weeks visit. The group is scheduled to return about

* * *

George Herber, Dar... cer, left Friday for ... for an indefinite stay.

Mary Watson Jones, ... home demonstration ... helped to judge a 4-H ... revue held Saturday ... She was accompanied ... Hummer, Corinne Fl... othy Nell Portwood ... Pearson, all local 4-... members.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill ... Erick, Okla., were gue... Rufus Bolerjack home ... Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ... and daughters and Gu... joined the group for ...

To Mom with love on... MOTHER'S DAY!

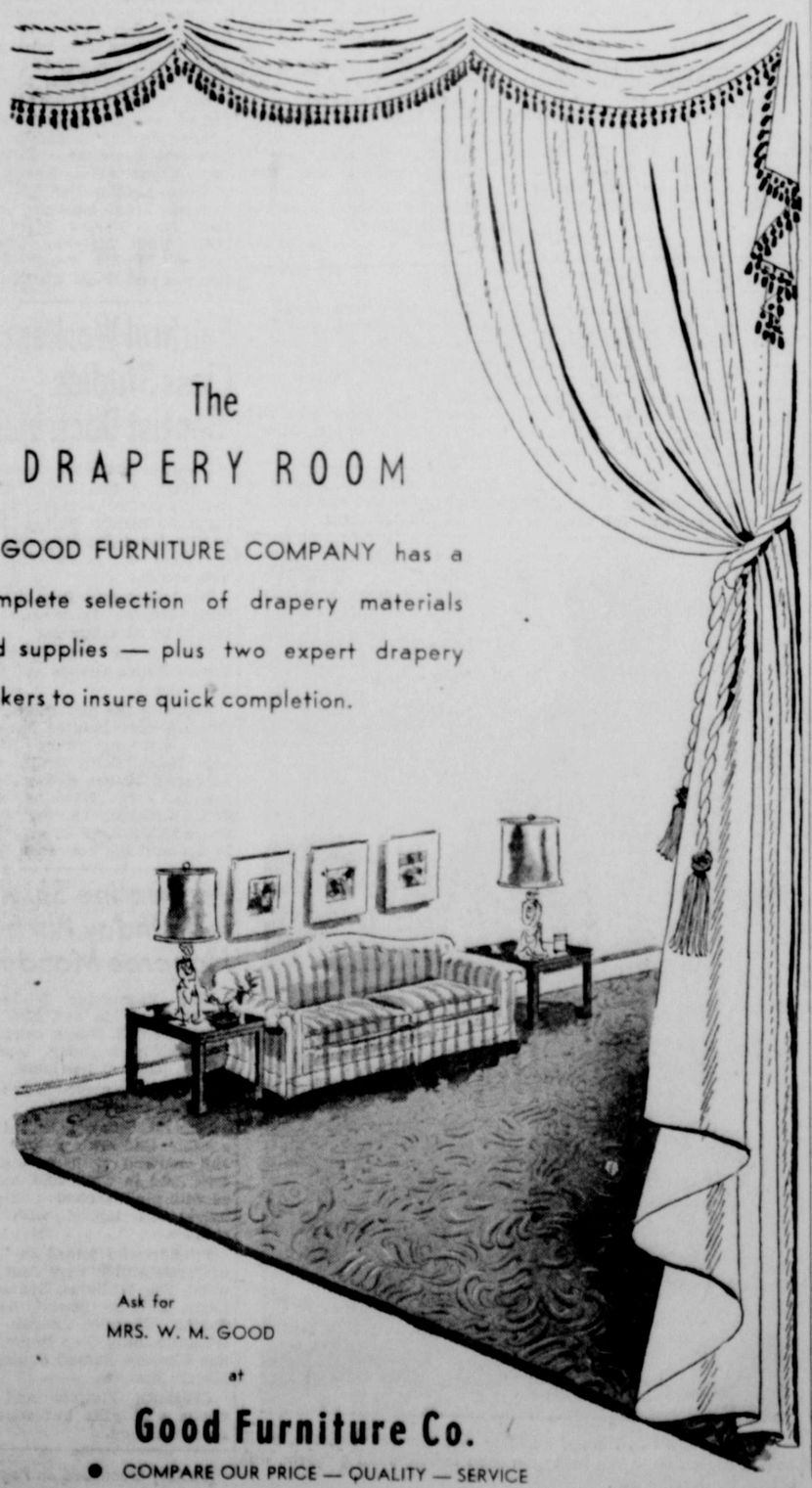


On May 14th, tell Mother how much she means to you. You'll find just the right message on one of our finer Gibson Mother's Day Cards.

Stewart Printing Co.

The DRAPERY ROOM

at GOOD FURNITURE COMPANY has a complete selection of drapery materials and supplies — plus two expert drapery makers to insure quick completion.



Ask for MRS. W. M. GOOD at

Good Furniture Co.

● COMPARE OUR PRICE — QUALITY — SERVICE

MASTER QUIZ SHOW

LESLIE'S MASTER BAKERS Master Bread

Conducted by LESLIE'S BREAD & PASTRY SHOP



You'll find LESLIE'S fine bread makes delicious crisp golden-brown toast . . . just spread with good, yellow butter and watch it disappear. Try it tomorrow morning . . . see how the family will go for it. You'll find Chukkers, Indo-China and Indian Club to be the right answers to the quiz.

NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK April 28-May 6



Our store and our suppliers have united to bring you the year's biggest values—SPECIAL values—in hardware, housewares, electrical supplies, sporting goods, lawn and garden needs and cutlery during National Hardware Week April 28 through May 6!



TOILET SEAT $5.95

Strongest Plastic construction and quality hardware fittings.



ELECTRIC IRON $9.95

A fast heating, efficient iron with large sole plate. Has heat control dial. 3-lb. model. 110 Volt A.C. This is a special value this week.



NAIL HAMMER $2.50

Finest quality, perfect balance claw hammer. Special steel head is tough for heavy duty work and long life. Hardwood handle.

4-TINE SPADING FORK $2.35

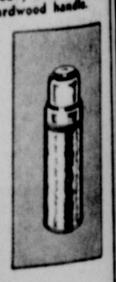
A tough, well built fork, designed to stand hard wear. 30" handle, "D" top.



HARDWARE WEEK SPECIALS
DISTON SAWS $3.49
Assortment of STANLEY PLANES $1.49 and up

VACUUM BOTTLE $1.55

Pint size vacuum bottle. Has glass inner container, takes standard refills. Plastic impregnated fabric outer surface.





ALARM CLOCK Special $2.25 plus tax



Hollow-Ground PARING KNIFE 69¢



WOOLY STRING MOP $1.80

PLAINVIEW HARDWARE COMPANY

...ton Shells Higgins, 20-8 ...ke T-O League Opener

...opened their 1950 ...oma league season ...ernoon by drubbing ...8 Shelling the visit- ... for 15 hits, the loc- ...20-3 lead going into ...inning, but Higgins ...lvin Williams for two ...ee walks to bring in ...the final frame.

...argrove was the hit- ... for the afternoon, ...five runs with two ...Porky Holland hit 3 ...ob Gibson hit 3 for 5. ...ed in the season op- ...played a big part in ...ne Perryton made ...s and Higgins com- ...

...egular starting pitch- ...er Hank Richardson ...gh schoolboy Dale ...e mound. Clark work- ...nings, gave up 5 hits, ...three and walked two. ...ar worked the next ...gs, giving four hits, ...ut one and walking ...lvin Williams, who ... first six innings as ...oved to the mound for ...three innings and was ...r two hits. He struck ...but issued five walks ...e innings.

...innings:
...0021000005 8
...0340129 1 x 20

AB R H

Scott	1	0	0
Deal	4	2	1
Moon	1	0	0
Gibson	5	2	3
Chase	2	1	1
Hergert	1	1	0
Holland	4	4	3
Hart	5	3	1
Hargrove	4	4	2
Williams	5	2	1
Richardson	1	0	0
Dieball	4	1	2
Dear	1	0	1
Clark	1	0	0
	42	20	15
Higgins	AB	R	H
Gorley	5	1	2
McAdoo	5	1	3
McFarland	5	0	0
Buzzard	3	1	1
Wilson	4	0	0
Cade	5	0	0
Sullivan	4	2	2
Weiss	4	1	2
Brown	3	2	2
	38	8	12

...r Basketball ...Receive ...al Award

...R—Girls basketball a- ...r the 1949-50 season ...ented by Supt. E. L. ...at the close of a spec- ...bly Wednesday morn- ...

...wards were reversible ...and white jackets with ...the left sleeve indicat- ...number of years lettered. ...de of the jackets are of ...and white satin.

...s receiving awards were ...Seibel, captain, Dixie ...nd Frances Bremmer. ...were Mary Gayle Brown ...thy Jean Purer. Jenneye ...n was the only sopho- ...eiving an award, and ... included Joy Comer, ...le, and Jo Ann Sell. ...Lee, high school princi- ...grade school and junior ...ach, also received an

Darrouzett Wins Over Booker 10-8

BOOKER — The Darrouzett town team handed Booker a 10 to 8 defeat in a thrilling game on the Darrouzett diamond Sunday afternoon. It was the opening Texas - Oklahoma league game for both teams.

Darrouzett won a practice game 9 to 8 over Booker the previous Sunday.

Marion Mounsey, Booker manager, has announced that practice sessions will be held at the Booker baseball park each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

The Booker box score follows:

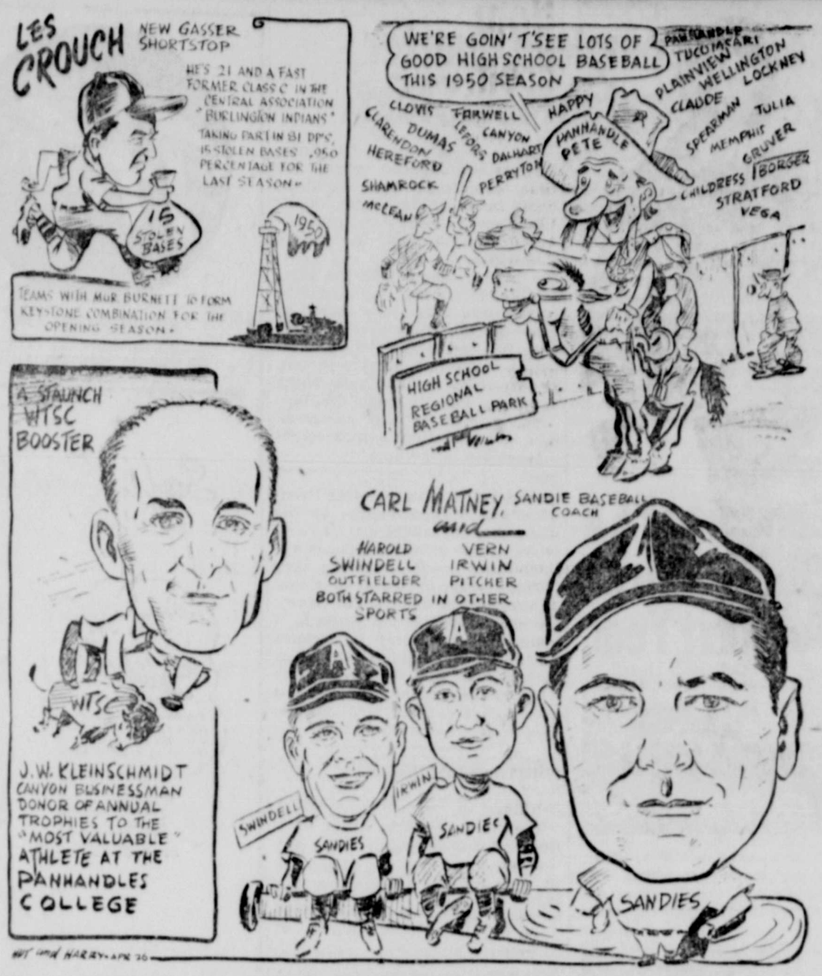
Player	AB	H	R	E
Kirksey, lf	5	3	1	1
Lemon, rf	2	0	1	0
Trosper, rf	3	0	1	1
Duke, cf	5	1	1	0
L. Custer, ss	5	3	0	2
Durbin, 2b	5	0	0	1
Gheen, db	4	1	0	1
Slovacek, c	5	1	1	0
Chambers, 1b	3	1	0	0
Mounsey, 1b	2	1	0	2
Weinette, p	3	3	2	0
D. Custer, p	1	0	0	0

Score by innings:

Booker	100	016	000	8
Darrouzett	001	232	110	10

Mrs. D. R. Gaither spent the past two weeks in Hooker, Okla., where she served as organist for the revival meeting at the Baptist church.

Herald Classifieds get results.



Death Claims Harry Kirton Boyd Pioneer

BOYD—Harry M. Kirton, a resident of the Boyd community for forty years, died Friday at Twin Falls, Idaho, where he had been visiting a daughter for the last three months.

He had just visited his wife who is seriously ill in the hospital when death came.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Veda Holt of Twin Falls, Idaho; a son, George of Boyd; a brother; two great-grandsons; and a niece, Mrs. Aldeen Rodgers of Boyd.

The earth's whole magnetic field is of internal origin.

Booker Students Win Honors in Regional Meet at Lubbock

BOOKER—Booker high school students attending the regional Interscholastic League meet in Lubbock Saturday returned with more than their share of honors.

Josephine Bremmer won two first place honors, extemporaneous speech and slide rule, and Glen Lemon placed first in senior boys declamation. Both will enter state Interscholastic League contests to be held in Austin next week.

The Booker one-act play, coached by Mrs. Alice A. Kirksey, placed third in the Class B one-act play competition in which nine other schools were entered. Max Comer and Betty Jo Mills of the Booker cast were named on the all-star cast of six.

Clarence Hibbs, Booker freshman, received second place honors in the Class B junior boys declamation contest.

Ray Lee placed third in the mile run to win Booker's only track and field honor.

Students entering the contests from Booker included: Leone Henton, tennis; LaVada Kerns, tennis; Wayne Hopper, track; John Bartlett, track; Ray Lee, tennis and track; Lewis Blau, track and one-act play; Glen Lemon, declamation and one-act play; Josie Bremmer, slide rule and extemporaneous speaking; Donna Bollinger, one-act play; Max Comer, one-act play and track; Clarence Hibbs, declamation; Harold Carey, track; and Betty Jo Mills, one-act play.

Sponsors for the group included Alvin Lee, Mrs. Alice Kirksey, Miss Bulah Peery, Max Blau and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mounsey.

Mrs. J. H. Neufeld left Sunday for Lorena, Texas, where she will spend two weeks in the home of her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. James Cooper.

Herald Classifieds get results.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, gifts, and most of all, your visits. They helped to shorten my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Sanford Hospital.

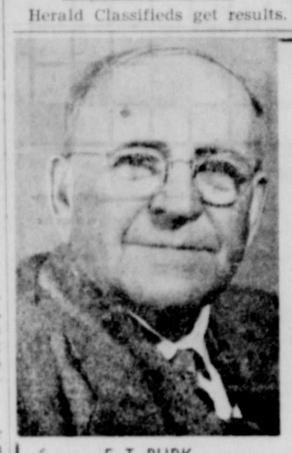
Mrs. A. L. Swink
17-1t-p

Booker and Balko Baseball Clubs Meet Sunday

BOOKER—The Booker town baseball club will meet Balko Sunday afternoon at the Booker diamond in their first home game in Texas-Oklahoma league play.

The Booker club will go into the game as slight favorites having won over Balko twice last season.

Mrs. Tom Slack, Sydney, Sherry, and Phyllis Vernon were in Canyon Tuesday and Wednesday. Sydney participated in the twirling contest held Tuesday in Canyon. Tuesday evening they were guests in the home of Mrs. Slack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright.



E. T. BURK
FOR CONGRESS

A VOTER SPEAKS !

VOTER: "Mr. Burk, I admire you. I like the way you get out and mix with the people and work 12 to 15 hours a day. I've noticed that you do the work yourself; you go out among the people. I'm for you a thousand per cent. And, I'm convinced you'll win the special election May 6 and also the Democratic primary."

BURK is ahead because he has gone out to the voters. He has traveled farther and seen more people than all the other candidates put together.

BURK is a hard worker. He loves people. He is not tied by any group or individual. He doesn't seek a government paycheck, but an opportunity to serve with fairness, honesty, common sense.

BURK can be trusted. He will win!

BACK BURK
HE'S THE LEADER

Hutcheson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	10	4

*Bettis batted for Waterfield in the 7th.

HIGGINS (10)

	AB	R	H	E
Weise, c	5	1	2	0
Crouch, ss	4	0	0	0
Tyson, cf	4	1	1	0
Carmichael, db	4	2	1	1
Davis, rf	4	3	4	1
Riley, lf	4	0	0	0
Kock, 1b	3	0	0	2
Pratt, p	4	0	2	0
Totals	36	10	10	4





SPEAKS AT PAMPA — Dannie Jean Mize, Perryton high school speech student, will speak over station KDDD at Dumas on May 2 and May 5 in behalf of Leroy "Pete" LaMaster, Congressional candidate from Perryton. She is a member of the LaMaster for Congress Club.

Canadian Downs Higgins 13-10

HIGGINS—A scoring rampage which netted nine runs in the second inning gave the Canadian Wildcats a comfortable margin throughout Friday's game with Higgins. The Cats led all the way winning 13 to 10.

Fry, Canadian right fielder, and Davis, Higgins right fielder, took scoring honors each accounting for three runs.

Score by innings:

Canadian	1	900	300
Higgins	0	140	230

The box scores:

CANADIAN (13)

	AB	R	H	E
Fry, rf	5	3	3	0
Mathes, ss	4	1	0	1
Tepe, lf	4	2	1	0
Reagan, lf	3	0	1	2
Cross, 3b	3	1	2	0
Varnell, cf	1	2	1	1
Parra, cf	2	0	1	0
Mathews, 2b	1	2	0	0
Nix, 2b	2	0	0	0
Farnsworth, c	3	1	1	0
Conklin, c	0	0	0	0
Waterfield, p	3	1	0	0
Bettis	1	0	0	0



YOUR SOUTHWESTERN LIFE AGENT and the Company he represents are in business to serve the insurance and investment needs of Texans. They are working for you . . . to furnish protection for your family . . . to help you build a personal estate . . . to assure the continuation of your business in the event of your death.

The investor in life insurance has a right to expect conscientious and professional counsel from his agent as well as continuing service. The Southwestern Life representative accepts these responsibilities as basic obligations which every career life underwriter should assume in the planning of each individual life insurance program.

Southwestern Life, now in its 48th year of service to the people of Texas, is proud that it can offer to Texans an agency force without a superior.

CECIL DODD
Perryton Representative

Southwestern Life
Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES
PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

BETTER LAUNDRY SERVICE



- Your Clothes
- Handled With
- Care

Phone 7402

McCARTNEY'S
Laundry and Dry Cleaners
DIAL 7402

Feather-bedding scheme of Firemen's Union to put an additional fireman on diesel locomotives has been

CONSIDERED TWICE!

Fact Finding Boards appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman have said these demands were "devoid of merit" and they were

REJECTED TWICE!

Now the Firemen's leaders seek to paralyze railroad transportation to compel the railroads to employ a wholly unnecessary additional fireman to ride on diesel locomotives. This scheme is plain

FEATHER-BEDDING!

LEADERS OF the Firemen's union have called a nationwide strike starting with four great railroads on April 26. These railroads are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, and Southern.

The union claim that a second fireman is needed on grounds of safety is sheer hypocrisy. Safety has been dragged into this dispute only in an unsuccessful effort to give a cloak of respectability to vicious feather-bedding demands.

After a careful study of the first demands of this union, a Presidential Fact Finding Board on May 21, 1943, reported to President Roosevelt that there was no need for an extra fireman on diesel locomotives.

Again, on September 19, 1949, after a second hearing on the union leaders' demands, a second Board reported to President Truman that: "there presently exists no need for an additional fireman . . . upon either the ground of safety or that of efficiency and economy of operation."

Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good

Although the railroads accepted the Board findings, the union leaders have brazenly rejected them. They represent that an extra fireman is needed for "safety" reasons. Here's what the Board had to say on that point:

"The safety and on-time performance of diesel electric locomotives operated under current rules have been notably good . . .

"Upon careful analysis of the data submitted on safety, we have concluded that no valid reasons have been shown as a support for the Brotherhood proposal under which a fireman would be required to be at all times continuously in the cab of road diesels. The proposal must be rejected."

The *real* reason behind these demands is that the union leaders are trying to make jobs where there is no work. In other words, a plain case of "feather-bedding."

The railroads have no intention of yielding to these wasteful make-work demands.

"The Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good . . ."

PRESIDENTIAL FACT FINDING BOARD REPORT

Read these excerpts from official reports of Presidential Fact Finding Boards:

"The safety record of Diesels is outstandingly good, and it follows that the safety rules now applicable have produced good results."

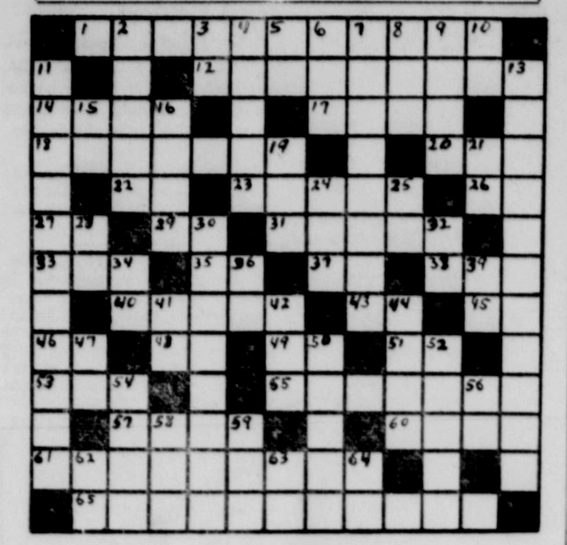
"The safety and on-time performance of Diesel-electric locomotives operated under current rules indicate that Diesel-electric operation has been safer than steam locomotive operation . . ."

Remember! These are not statements of the railroads. They are just a few of the many similar conclusions reached by President Truman's Fact Finding Board which spent months investigating the claims of the union leaders.

EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



This and That

ACROSS

1—Obstinate
12—Decorative objects
14—Nautical for "below"
17—To be in the process of adjustment
18—An argument intended to deceive
20—To err
22—Compass direction
23—Meat and vegetables (poss.)
26—Latin connective
27—Printer's measure
29—Archaic personal pronoun
31—One thickness, folded over
33—A groove
35—Chinese unit of measure
37—Correspondence afterthought
38—A tree
40—Fruit of a tree
43—Township (abbrev.)
45—To exist
46—Mythological maiden changed into a heifer
48—Symbol for silver
49—Southern state (abbrev.)
51—Type of electric current
52—Before
55—Horse-drawn vehicle
57—Arboreal (abbrev.)
60—Girl's name
61—One who records names
65—A style of printed type (two words, possessive)

DOWN

2—Supports
3—Negative
4—Pertaining to one of the British Isles
5—Resting upon
6—Doze
7—A kind of jewelry stone
8—Numeral
9—Terminates
10—Delirium tremens (abbrev.)
11—A thing made with extraordinary skill
13—Emotional
15—Behold
16—A part of milk
19—Combining form meaning "ill"
21—Latin abbreviation for "that is"
24—To weaken
25—Compass direction
28—Greek letter
30—Fitted and qualified
32—Prefix denoting "again"
34—In the direction of
35—Roman numeral
39—Unit of weight
41—Note of the musical scale
42—Enclosure (abbrev.)
44—A kind of rubber
47—Either
50—A peasant
52—A saddle girth
54—Nobleman
56—Upon
58—Measure of length
59—Old Legal Nomenclature (abbrev.)
62—Negative
63—Latin abbreviation meaning "for example"
64—Spanish affirmative

School Funds Show Increase During April

AUSTIN—The two permanent school funds of Texas passed the $250,000,000 during the month of April, a big-sized wad of cash any way one regards it.

And, according to Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, whose office administers the state school lands, such a balance was not achieved without dealing with many and varied entrepreneurs.

Royalty payments and cash bonuses contributed the major portion of the quarter-billion, Giles explains, but other means of revenue also helped.

For instance, grazing leases brought $40,000 to the permanent public school fund during the last fiscal year while rental of easements across the two-million-odd acres owned by the University of Texas brought in some $15,000.

The University's handsome cash balance, in excess of $100,000,000 was also augmented by 26 water leases, one of them to the City of Crane for $300. Mineral lease holders in the U-T domain are welcome to water for drilling rigs, but nary a drop more. Terms of the water leases vary in almost every instance, Commissioner Giles explains.

There are still other uses for the state school domain. A lease near Toyah, where a "sulphur earth" used in the manufacture of commercial fertilizer, netted $475.20 during 1949. In Ward County there are strips of soil heavy with sodium sulphate; eight leaseholders "mine" it and convert it into "salt cakes" for cattle. Last year this activity resulted in $4,342.54 for the school balances.

Quite regularly Commissioner Giles issues "prospecting permits" to prospectors who are quite sure they can locate more valuable metals within the school terrains, but the royalty returns from such ventures are almost nil. In 1949 the school funds received $33.97 as their share of production of silver, lead and copper in Culberson County.

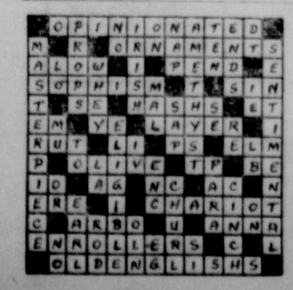
The bed of the Colorado River right at Austin yields some $600 monthly in royalty payments, Giles said. Out in Terrell and Brewster Counties three tracts of school land are leased because of the candelilla weeds growing on the ridges; this weed can be made into sealing wax. Total receipts to the school funds in 1949—$52.10.

The production of lechuguilla, another Texas native weed, is still in the experimental stage. The leasor, who plans to use the sap for furniture varnish and the fiber for the manufacture of brush and ropes, paid $100 for the surface rights to the tract. No royalty has yet been received.

Clay in Hudspeth County is "mined" and used for drilling mud for drillings rigs. During the war numerous gayule leases were executed by Commissioner Giles but evidently the experiments with this rubber-like weed were unsuccessful as none of them are in effect now.

Another source of revenue is the exploration permits necessary before oil companies can make seismagraphic study of the tidelands or a geological survey of an inland area. The flat charge is $50 per day, which accrues to the permanent school fund. Lastly, about $200 annually comes from the sale of wood.

Commissioner Giles repeats that it takes a lot of doing to raise a quarter-billion.



Booker Legion Sponsors Dance

BOOKER—The Booker American Legion post will sponsor a dance to be held at the newly finished American Legion Hall Saturday night.

Music will be furnished by Charlie Mandeville and his Swing Kings, from Guymon, Okla. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m.

Herald Classifieds get results.

New Fellowship Baptist Pastor Moves Here

The Rev. Bertram J. Homer, who has officially accepted the pastorate of the Fellowship Baptist Church, has moved here with his family.

Rev. Bertram is a native of Oklahoma and was reared in Oklahoma City. He attended high school in that area and also attended the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

Rev. Homer served 3½ years in the U. S. A. A. F. and upon release from the armed services, entered the Bible Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth.

He served in the field as associate pastor to the Rev. H. C. Ownbey of Heronville Baptist church in Oklahoma City before accepting the pastorate in Perryton.

An invitation to attend services at the Fellowship church, situated at First Avenue and Date Street, has been extended the public by Rev. Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henry were in Abilene last week end visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngblood, Jr.

Hurn Dry Goods Co. Will Complete Quarter Century of Service on Perryton Main Steet

Friday marks a quarter century on Perryton's Main Street for the Hurn Dry Goods Company which first opened its doors in April 1925 at the location now occupied by the Bluebonnet Creamery.

The firm was established as a partnership between Raymond Hurn, manager, and his brother, B. C. Hurn, a Higgins merchant.

One objective of the new business was to provide the Perryton trade territory with established and well-known clothing lines such as Stetson, Munsingwear, Nellie Don, Paul Sachs, Style Mart and Big Smith work clothing and Hickok belts and jewelry. New lines of merchandise, which have measured up to the store's standards of quality and helped to fill the needs of local citizens, have been added during the quarter century, but the original trade names whch built the business are still a strong factor in maintaining the company's reputation for quality merchandise.

Among the employees of the original store were Mrs. Frank Caradine, Mrs. W. H. Lance, May Wright, Mrs. Freeman Garrett and Mrs. W. C. Sanders. The business was moved to its present location in 1926. Raymond Hurn became sole owner of the store in 1932. A short time later he married Lee Norvell of Durant, Oklahoma, then a teacher in the Shattuck, Oklahoma schools, and she was active in the business until her sudden death in February 1948.

Mr. Hurn, who has been in the store continuously since it was founded, was born at Lipan in Hood county where his father conducted a general merchandise establishment for more than thirty years. He attended school at West Texas State Normal at Canyon in 1914, and recalls that he was a student when the school's original building burned. He later attended North Texas State at Denton. He left school to work for Baker Postom Co. at Weatherford where he was employed until he entered the military service during World War I. He served with an observation balloon company for a year.

After leaving the service he went to Higgins where he was worked until 1925 when he opened the store here. Mr. Hurn says that all the store's profits throughout the years have been re-invested in Ochiltree county in farm and business property.

W. C. Sanders, one of the store owners, was born in Arkansas, and reared at Idabel, Oklahoma where he attended school. His first association with the Hurns was as a salesman with the T. K. Kelly Sales System. He married Blanche Hurn in 1926 in Amarillo.

In 1929 they joined the Hurn sales staff here and remained until 1933 when they moved to San Angelo. They returned here in 1948, and acquired an interest in the store in January this year.

An enlarging and remodeling program last fall made the Hurn store one of the most modernistic and attractive clothing establishments in the area.

Canadian PCA Elects Officers For Next Year

The Canadian Valley Production Credit Association held its Sixteenth Annual Meeting, Saturday, April 15, 1950, in the High School Auditorium in Canadian, Texas. The meeting was attended by a large number of members, their wives and guests.

Members elected M. H. Smith of Hemphill County as director for a three-year term. Other members of the Board of directors are: H. H. Keahey, president, Gray County; E. E. Henderson, Vice President, Wheeler County; G. C. Parnell, Lipscomb County; and Wallace N. Hamker, Lipscomb and Ochiltree Counties.

During its sixteen years of operation the Canadian Valley Association has loaned over twenty-three million dollars to the farmers and ranchers of its territory. It has made all types of agricultural loans, from the very small loan to those of many thousands of dollars. The money that the Association loans is a big asset, not only to farmers and ranchmen, but to business in general, in that it goes into the money markets anywhere in the country and brings in outside money that is spent locally.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Wilson of Venice, Calif., have announced the birth of a son, Timothy Dennis, on March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilson the paternal grandparents, lived in Perryton for a number of years.

Mrs. Audie Conley was called April 18 to be at the bedside of her father who is seriously ill in a Marlin hospital.



Chicks — Chicks

Hatches on MONDAY and THURSDAY Every Week!

Texas—U. S. Approved 28,000 Chicks Weekly

Two Modern Buckeye Stream-Liner Machines

Sexed or straight run from semcted breeding flocks. They have been steadily improved for Meat and Production ability. 15 popular breeds. Also broiler crosses. We specialize in Austra-Whites and Hampshire-White crosses.

Perryton HATCHERY

Dial 2521 Perryton, Texas

As seen in LIFE and Better Homes and Gardens

Permanized MENGEL Furniture



THE IMPERIAL GROUP shows you the full, fine meaning of modern. Smooth, direct...each line serving a beautiful purpose. In a choice of four finishes: French Grey Walnut, American Brown Walnut, Belgian Korina, and Cordovan Mahogany. And what an amazing selection of pieces you'll find!

3-PIECE SUITE $249.50

Bed, Chest, Mirror, and Night Stand, $299.50

PERRYTON FURNITURE Co.

FINE QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES

27 YEARS IN PERRYTON

Free Delivery Phone 6001

Hurn's

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING FOR YOUR COMFORT

25th Anniversary Sa

TREAT YOUR BUDGET TO THE SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS OFFERED ON WANTED SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

1/3 Discount

On all Ladies Spring Coats and Suits

Soft Spoken Sheers



Shirley Lee

junior petite... that eloquently expres young ideas on flatter

you're on the right track with Shirley Lee junior petites • if you're a pint size junior • if you're a teen with junior ideas • if you like sophisticated styling for your petite figure



(BELOW) SUGAR COATING, sheer versio teens' beloved coat dress of woven cott swiss in wide, two-tone stripes. Exclusi Shirley Lee pattern in Junior Petite sizes 9 to 15 ..... $10

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN



(ABOVE) LAWN PARTY, luscious pastels with rows of lawn alternating with embroidered eyelet from high-low neckline to hem. Junior Petite sizes 7 to 13 ..... $12.95

Other Shirley Lee Junior Petites from $7.95

give summer a *cool* greeting... with a new STETSON STRAW

Nothing under the sun can compare with a Stetson Straw when it comes to keeping a man looking cool and smart. They're the easiest, breeziest, lightweight straw hats that ever cooled a brow. We have a splendid selection of these Stetson Straws —all the newest styles in a wide variety of fine braids. So get set for summer— come in and pick your new straw today!

From $5.00 to $12.50



MEN'S FUR FELT

HATS

An outstanding Fur Hat value in narrow and wide band styles. Colors grey, brown, tan and blue. Bound edges, satin lined. All first quality hats.

Reg. Values to $7.50

$2.88

HURN'S

WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS

12 for $1

25TH Hurn's Anniversary Event

In 1925 the Hurn Dry Goods Co. established their store in Perryton stocked with the highest quality merchandise—merchandise carrying the famous labels of America, and we have continued that policy for these 25 years believing that was the type of merchandise you wanted. That is still our policy today—the best merchandise for the money. These anniversary specials are our way of saying, THANK YOU!



FINE QUALITY

SHEETS

Snowy white fine cotton yarn sheets. Type 128. Wide hem. Another Hurn's "thank you" on their 25th Anniversary.

Sixe 81 x 88
128 Type **$1.77**

MENS TWILL

CLOTH HATS

88¢

They're water repellent . . . a special purchase makes the low price possible. Stitched brim with welt edge. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. Regular $1.50 value, now only . . .

---

the SUIT you've heard so much about



MERITONE
100% SPUN RAYON
STYLE-MART Clothes

$29.50

It's the talk of the nation! Meritone, the famous summer suit by Style-Mart! Made from the finest spun rayon! With exclusive NECK ZONE* tailoring! The Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal! These important facts add up to the coolest, the handsomest suit you ever saw at this low price. Come in and try on a Meritone.

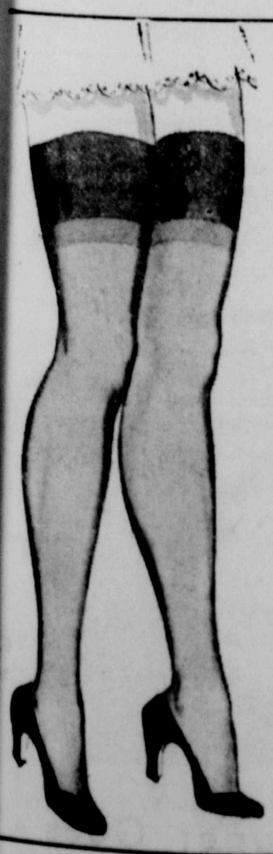
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

*NECK ZONE prevents unsightly collar gap.

MENS ARMY TWILL

SHIRTS **$2.98**
PANTS **$2.98**

Fine quality sanforized pants and shirts. Cut to fit as you like them. Pants sizes 28 to 46 and the shirts sizes 14 to 17 in short, medium and long sleeves.



FINEST QUALITY

Nylon Hose

25th Anniversary Price **$1.19**

60 gauge, 15 denier at an unusual price. Every pair perfect. Made by one of America's largest full fashioned hosiery mill. You would expect to pay $1.75 for these. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in newest Spring shade.

MENS

BRIEFS

Regular 59c Value . . . . . **39¢**

Full cotton combed yarn, 1 x 1 rib, elastic tops, fly front and lastex leg opening. Buy now and save.



Cool and Tough, Ideal for Summer

The genuine Nylon mesh in this lightweight Jarman "Leisual" style lets in every cooling breeze to keep you more comfortable on summer's hot days. In this smart shoe you'll enjoy mile after mile of cool walking pleasure. Come in today and be expertly fitted in a pair.

$11.95
Other Styles
$9.95 to $13.95

BOYS DRESS

OXFORDS $2.99

Values to $4.98

One group of Boys all-leather dress Oxfords in sizes 2½ to 6. Tan only, reduced for our 25th Anniversary.

Mens Gray Chambray

Work Shirts

HURN'S 25th Anniversary brings you the work shirt buy of the year. A full cut, fine quality shirt. Sanforized. 2-button Through pockets. Sizes 14 to 17, buy now and save.

FULL CUT
TWO
POCKETS

$1.19

One Group Mens

Dress Pants

Values to $14.95

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER PAIR AT THE REGULAR PRICE . . .

$1

Truly a great Dress Pants buy! Buy 2 pair and get the second pair for only $1.00. Your size is in this group for we have them from 28 to 50 in all-wool worsted, all-wool gabardine, and rayon and wool mixtures. Colors, blue, brown, tan and grey. Bring a friend with you.

MENS DRESS OXFORDS

$7.95 VALUES
BROKEN SIZES **$4.88**

All leather dress oxfords. Broken styles and sizes, but each one is an exceptional value. Sizes 6 to 11, tan and black.



Boys

Sport Shirts

Fancy figured and plain color sport shirts in both long and short sleves. Sizes 6 to 16. Buy for summer now, values to $1.98.

Special $1

THE FAMOUS VAN HEUSEN

Dress Shirts

REGULAR $3.95
VALUE — NOW **$2.88**

HURN'S 25th ANNIVERSARY brings you the famous Van Heusen at the lowest prices in years. Fancy patterns and plains. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Buy your summer supply at this low price!

MENS COTTON KNIT

T-SHIRTS

Regular 69c

44¢

Full cut, combed yarns. You'll want to stock up on these, at this low anniversary price. Small-Med.-Large.

RAYON

Luncheon Cloths

Regular $6.95
Values—Special **$4.88**

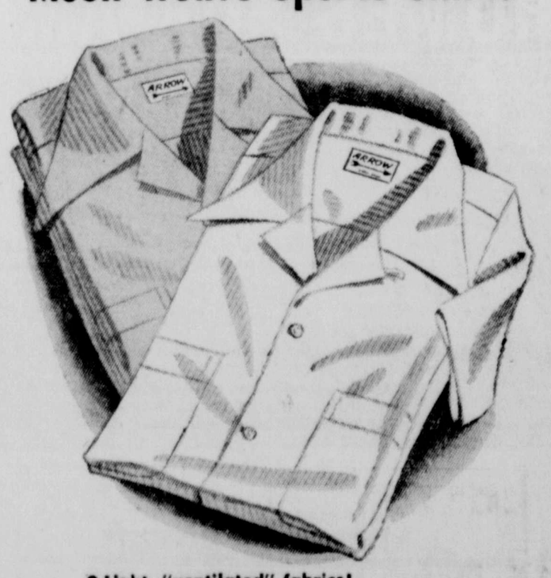
Imported rayon Luncheon Cloths, sizes 56 to 76 with 8 napkins 16x16, in white, peach and gold. Beautiful Jacquard designs.

KEY TO COOL COMFORT.....



ARROW

Mesh-Weave Sports Shirts



- Light, "ventilated" fabrics!
- White or Solid Colors!
- Sanforized (shrinkage less than 1%).

$3.65

Let these cool Arrow sports shirts keep you crisp and comfortable when the weather-man says "hot and humid!" Mesh-weave fabric with thousands of tiny "windows" admit every breeze, keep you fresh all day long! Smartly tailored in the "Arrow" manner. Come in for yours *today!*

Anniversary Sale Opens FRIDAY

Hurn's

Payroll Checks Cashed



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—Dark Star is a sad Shetland colt as she stands by, helpless and hungry watching Sqeezix, a calf, steal her dinner. Trixie, the mama, doesn't seem to mind who answers the dinner call. The animals belong to Carl Dupriest, who lives near Amarillo. Dupriest found the calf stealing the colt's food after Dark Star became weak and didn't attain normal growth. Now Skeezix is tied up at dinner time. (AP Photo)

BALKO News

Miss Geraldine Pugh

The Balko Independent Baseball team won 15 to 4 over the Gate Independent team Sunday.

* * *

Balko will meet the Booker independent team April 30 at Booker.

* * *

Members of the Balko girls basketball team attended the ice follies at Oklahoma City Saturday. Those making the trip were Norma Wilson, Billy Duff, Alberta Pearson, Carolyn and Marolyn McGlamery, Erlene Pugh, Faye Kuykendall, Faye McNerlin, Dorothy Cornell, Mary Ann Penner, Darlene Claybrook. The girls were sponsored by Mrs. Tom Palmer, Mrs. Frank Duff, Mrs. Marie McGlamery and Franklin McGlamery.

* * *

The Balko chapter of the FFA will have four teams entered in the interscholastic judging contest to be held at Stillwater May 6.

* * *

Elvena Morris will enter the twirling contests to be held at the University of Oklahoma at Norman May 4-5.

* * *

Knowles won the Beaver county baseball tuornament played at Balko April 20-21-22 winning over the Balko Bison 4 to 2 in the finals Saturday.

Balko played their opening game with Turpin and racked up 23 points to their opponents 3 in the first three winnings and the game was awarded the Bison with only three innings. Friday afternoon the Bison romped past the Beaver Dusters by a score of 12-8 in the semi finals.

* * *

The Balko girls won their first game in the Hooker tournament defeating Adams Thursday morning 22-9. Balko was again victorious Friday morning when they defeated Texhoma 12 to 2 winning their way to the finals. They defeated the Hardesty girls 22 to 10 in the finals, and will play in the regional contest this week.

* * *

Members of the Balko team playing in the tournament are Mary Ann Penner, Alberta Pearson, Erlene Pugh, Marolyn McGlamery, Norma Wilson, Jo Rene Sargent, Carolyn McGlamery, Billy Duff, Dorothy Cornell, Reta Cates and Faye Kuykendall.

* * *

Mary Ann Penner and Ouida Saunders will represent their class May 18 at salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively.

* * *

Members of the Balko senior class are conducting their annual subscription campaign for the school yearbook which is scheduled to arrive about May 1.

* * *

The Balko Parent-Teachers Association will meet May 1.

* * *

Faye Kuykendall and Dorothy Cornell were honoree with a birthday party Monday night at the H. E. Cornell home.

* * *

Floyd Veatch visited in Amarillo over the week-end.

* * *

The band will march at Guymon May 2, and the Balko schools will be dismissed.

* * *

Frank Duff was first place winner of a ping-pong tournament held among FFA boys at their regular meeting Tuesday. Galen Sargent was runner-up.

Also during the meeting Dwain Nichols was presented an FFA ring for having sold the most tickets on a calf given away by the chapter on March 10.

Jack D. Humphrey was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. F. C. Spencer and Grace Spencer spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis, Borger. Mrs. Glen Tindle, Kate and Joyce of Stinnett joined them there for dinner.

Some worms have a branching sack for a stomach.

CARD OF THANKS

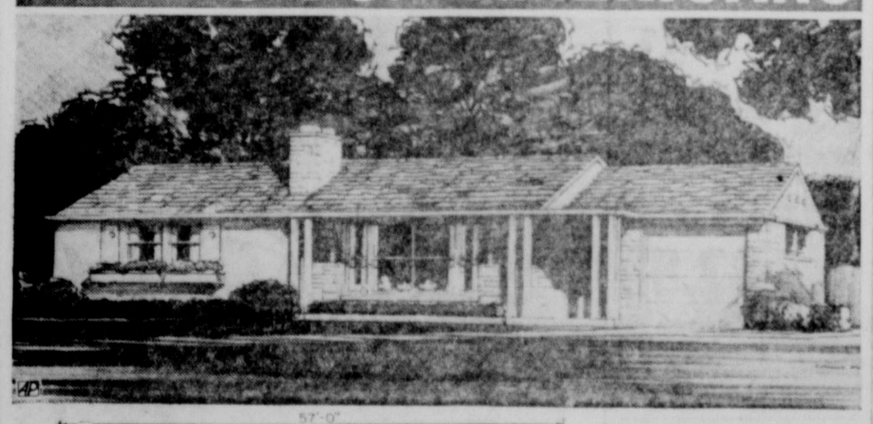
I wish to thank my friends for their visits, lovely flowers and cards during my recent stay at the Beaver hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the hospital.

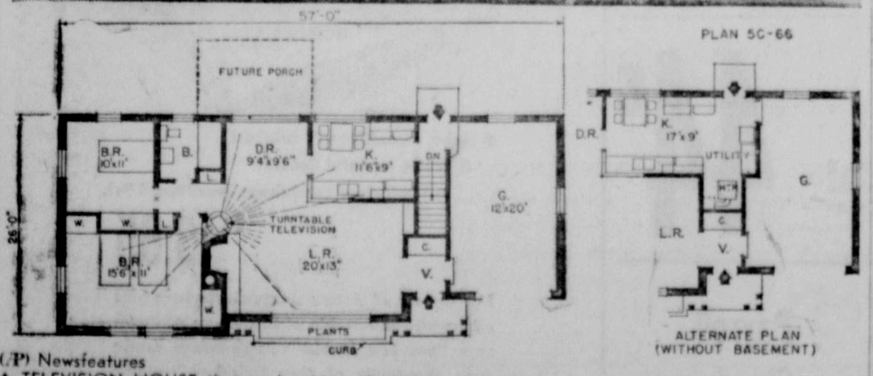
Geraldine Pugh



SPEAKS AT BORGER—Richard Blackmore, Perryton high school speech student, will speak over station KHUZ at Borger on May 2 and 5 in behalf of Leroy "Pete" LaMaster, Congressional candidate from Perryton. He is a member of the LaMaster for Congress Club.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





(AP) Newsfeatures

A TELEVISION HOUSE that works—Here the video set is placed on a turntable so it can be viewed from living room, dining area, kitchen—through a glass wall—or from the master bedroom when swung around to shoot through an aperture in the wall. This is Plan 5C-66 by Elmer Gylleck, 120 South Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. Built with basement, the house contains 23,550 cubic feet; without basement, 18,110 cubic feet. It is designed for concrete block masonry with a portion of it in random ashlar concrete blocks. The architect suggests an asphalt shingle rof and a forced warm air or forced hot water heating plant.



OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

"You Newspaper for 33 Years"

FREEDOM GOES WHERE THE NEWSPAPER GOES

Is is merely an accident that those countries that have a free press, also have a free people? Most Americans realize it is more than coincidence. They have learned that the right of newspapers to seek out and publish the truth without fear of reprisal is their only opportunity to know the facts on which they may exercise their freedom of choice. This is the essence of true Democracy.

★

May we enter your name on our subscription list?

1 Year 3.00
(Ochiltree and Adjoining Counties)

1 Year $3.50
(All Other Counties and States)

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

317 South Main

• • Freedom Goes Where The Newspaper Goes •

...gers and ...r Deal ...y to Crooks

...gers and Trigger out-...out-fight a gang of ... "Twilight In the Sier-... newest Rogers film ...es to the Ellis on Fri.-...l 28-29.

... plays the role of a ...ate Parole officer. In ... the disappearance of one ...nvicts for whom he is ...le he becomes involved ...ang of murderous coun-... They have kidnapped ...ct, a young engraver, to ... further their criminal ...llowing an attempt on ...oy gets onto the scheme ... rescue the young man ... the crooks to justice.

... once again why he ... title "King of the ... Roy turns in a superb ...ce. Dale Evans is Roy's ... leading lady, whose ... singing voice ably ...gers' during the film's ...interludes.

...n Roads ...ce Lift

...ELS (AP)—Belgian roads ...rgoing a 46 million dol-...ift. Medieval highways, ...d by rail and canal in ...sport race, are getting ... help bolster Belgium's ... the "Turntable of Eur-...

...r, the 46 million dol-...nly a fraction of what ...stry of Public Works es-...s necessary. The direct-...l of roads at the Minis-... it will take ten years ... million dollars to give ...try a modern road net-...lgium's roads are about ...s behind the times. Even ...ighways are still paved ... cut blocks hewed by ... southern Belgium.

...he U. S. uses 34,500 tons of ...matches daily.

Texas Takes Big Part In Cancer Fight

HOUSTON — The American Cancer Society, Texas Division, today reminded Texans that the state is taking a leading part in the nation-wide fight to conquer cancer. The Society listed the following Texas achievements:

Texas has 25 cancer diagnostic and treatment clinics.

There are 13 cancer hospitals in the United States, one of them a part of the University of Texas —M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research in Houston.

Texas has 10 full-time cancer information centers, operated by county units of the American Cancer Society. These are located at El Paso, Amarillo, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.

Through contributions to the annual Texas Cancer Crusade the state supplies more than $100,000 a year to the national cancer research program. Several Texas scientists are participating in this program.

Through the combined funds of the American Cancer Society and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, a young Texas Negro completed a health education scholarship and is now teaching cancer facts to members of his race in the state.

Texas is one of the first states to establish a fully-functioning tumor registry, as a means of "following-up" cancer patients after treatment.

Texas is one of the first states to combine the efforts of the various agencies fighting cancer under a single working plan. This unit is the Texas Cancer Coordinating Council—composed of the American Cancer Society, the State Department of Health, the Cancer Committee of the State Medical Association of Texas, and the University of Texas, M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research.



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN—The parents of twelve children, Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy hold a family council meeting to decide household questions in democratic fashion in this scene from "Cheaper by the Dozen," which comes to the Ellis on Tues.-Thurs., May 2-4. Jeanne Crain sits in the chair at right as Webb, none too pleased with the way things are going, gets ready to exercise a very undemocratic veto. Adapted from the true-to-life best seller about the Gilbreth family, the picture is in Technicolor.

Webb Wonderful In New Family Riot About Twelve Children

Clifton Webb, lately released from baby sitter roles, romps through his newest film as the proud papa of twelve children in the true-to-life story based on the fabulous Gilchrest family. The picture, which co-stars Myrna Loy and Jeanne Crain, comes to the Ellis on Tuesday-Thursday, May 2-4.

Eagerly awaited by the millions who had read the book or heard of its fame, "Cheaper By The Dozen" proved worth waiting for. The uproarious tale of the shenanigans that go on in this over-sizes family, it is also a moving and compelling story of how a lovable American family meets life's problems. Though rarely have we laughed so much or so loudly, there were tears mixed with our laughter, and when we left the theatre, we knew that what we had seen was a wonderful piece of Americana brought to the screen.

Webb is superb as "Dad," the eccentric time and motion expert who refuses a request for a dog, "because any pet which doesn't lay eggs is an extravagance," and buys a victrola for the bathroom so the children may listen to French and German language records without waste of time. Still very defnitely a character, he is more warm and human than the aciduously precise Mr. Belvedere. His is an outstanding humorous performance, yet an outstanding heart-warming one, too.

Mrs. Frank Chadwick and small son were in Amarillo Wednesday, April 19. Mrs. E. S. Trollinger rode to Borger with Mrs. Chadwick and took the bus there for Pampa to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trollinger.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking all my neighbors, relatives and friends for their visits, beautiful flowers and cards during my stay in the Perryton Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the hospital and to my little night nurse.

Mrs. Fred Corbin
17-1t-p

Herald Classifieds get results.

New Drive-In to Be Constructed

A new Dairy Queen Drive-In will be constructed at the corner of 11th Avenue and Main street by the Taber Construction Co., Tica Tber has announced.

The new building, located across the street from the city park, will be a 22 by 40 feet structure, and will be constructed in about two weeks, Taber said.

Name of the operator of the establishment has not been announced.

Looking for something? Try

Perryton Chorus Wins Places at District Meet

Six places were won by the Perryton chorus at the regional meet, with the girls trio composed of Janice Miller, Ann Osborne and Kay Cayler taking top honors. The trio will go to Enid in May to take place in the Tri-State Interscholastic Meet.

The girls sextet consisting of Connie Edwards, Gayla Faye Milledge, Barbara Powell, Ann Portwood and Harriet Hale won second place. The boys octet composed of Billy Helton, Bill Thrasher, Billy Farrington, Sidney Johnson, Frank Bell, Jerome Woods and Delano Stipp won second place.

The girls octet, composed of Laura George, Shirley Smith, Kay Cayler, Janice Miller, Ann Osborne. Ione Martin, Iris Martin and Myrtle Pearson won third place.

The girls quartet composed of Laura George, Helen Halpain, Ione Martin and Iris Martin won second place.

The chorus as a whole won third place.



WAGONMASTER—Joanne Dru engages in some primitive bath taking in "Wagonmaster," stirring saga of the old West which comes to the Ellis on Sun.-Mon., April 30-May 1. Harry Carey and Ben Johnson share the other top starring roles in the new production.

KEYS MADE
To Fit Anything
Few Minutes Service
R. B. YOAKLEY

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

His Punch is His Signature

Was on the train up to Central City the other day and when the conductor came around, I asked him why their ticket punches make such odd-shaped holes in the ticket.

"Every conductor in the country has a different design for his punch," he tells me. "Some even show up a fellow's preferences. Now take mine. The hole it makes looks like a beer goblet."

Sure enough! Then he went on to say that the punch is just like the conductor's signature. Makes it easy to trace tickets . . . to check up if something happens.

From where I sit, even though your ticket is punched differently from mine, it still gets you where you're going. Just like people with their opinions. You might like coffee, another person, tea—and I'll settle for a temperate glass of beer. But what does it matter, so long as we respect the *right* of the other to have tastes and opinions? We're all trying to go in the same direction — towards a friendlier, more pleasant world for all of us.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1950, United States Brewers Foundation

FOR DOLLAR DAY — MAY 2

$1.65 LADIES HOSE $1

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR DISPLAY OF
Spring and Summer Fabrics
FOR
Custom Clothes for Men and Women
TAILORED TO INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENT

Mr. Fields
of
J. W. Price & Co.
will be at our store
May 5th
to display more than 300 SPRING and SUMMER FABRICS for business and sports wear.
Your selection will be tailored to your individual measurements. We invite you to come in.
Men's Wear
Make your Tailors

LOT DRESS SHIRTS $1

"Quote ... and unquote"

"I like the life and I like the hours."—Yank Pitcher Joe Page, telling why he likes baseball.

* * *

"Best excuse I've heard in two years."—L. A. judge, suspending fine of motorist who didn't give hand signal for turn because he had canaries loose in sedan.

* * *

"In the interest of solvency and stability, it is necessary that we balance the budget and make payments on the national debt."—Farm Bureau Vice President R. E. Short.

* * *

"His Majesty will bring dignity to this garment."—London editor defending taste of King George VI in wearing tartan dinner jacket.

* * *

"A healthy black-ink economy is the bulwark of the nation's defense."—Louis A. Dibble, Pres. Eastern Malleable Iron Co., Naugatuck, Conn.

* * *

"Jet planes have passed the speed of sound and are fast approaching that of gossip."—Boston Globe.

PERTEX Theatre
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
April 28-29
Bill Elliott, Bobbie Blake and Peggy Stewart
—in—
"Sheriff of Las Vegas"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
April 30—May 1-2
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Grace McDonald
—in—
"It Ain't Hay"

WED.-THURS.
May 3-4
Robert Rockwell, Dorothy Patrick and Gerald Mohr
—in—
"The Blonde Bandit"

NIGHT — 7:15 — 9:15
SUNDAY NIGHT — 9 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE 3 p. m.

Ellis Theatre

SHOWING TIME
NIGHT: 7:00—9:00 p. m.
SATURDAY MATINEE: 3:00 p. m.
SUNDAY NIGHT: 9:00 p. m.
SATURDAY PREVIEW: 11:30 p. m.

Friday-Saturday
April 28-29
ROY ROGERS — DALE EVANS — ESTELITA RODRIGUEA — PAT BRADY
—in—
"Twilight in the Sierras"
It's got everything . . . Excitement . . . Danger . . . Laughs . . . Suspense . . . Plus a thrilling fight with a savage mountain lion!

Sunday-Monday
April 30 — May 1
BEN JOHNSON — HARRY CAREY, JR. JOANNE DRU
—in—
"Wagonmaster"
This is John Ford's lusty successor to "Fort Apache" and "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon".

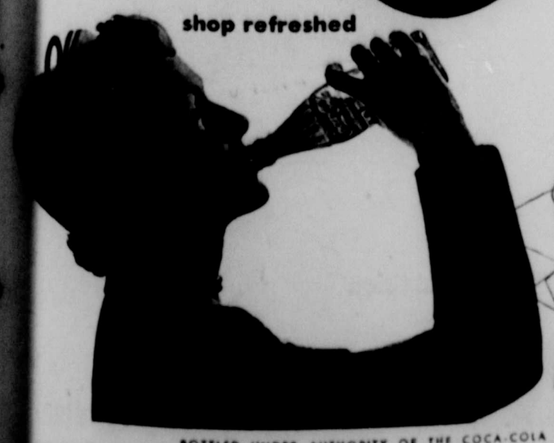
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY - MAY 2-3-4
CLIFTON WEBB — JEANNE CRAIN — MYRNA LOY — BETTY LYNN
EDGAR BUCHANAN — BARBARA BATES
—in—
"Cheaper by the Dozen"
(Technicolor)
This fine film is one of the most eagerly awaited pictures ever to hit American screens. You'll have a wonderful time watching the new father of our county prove they're "Cheaper By the Dozen".

PREVIEW, SATURDAY, APRIL 29 -- 11:30 p. m.
"Girl's School" — with Joyce Reynolds and Ross Ford

Friday-Saturday
May 5-6
Jerome Courtland — Beverly Tyler — Joseph Calleia Roy Roberts and featuring "The Harvester" world-famous Palomino stallion
"The Palomino"
(Technicolor)
The west's mighty drama of Golden Horses, raging with the treacheries and loves of those who fight to possess them.

Sunday-Monday
May 7-8
GINGER ROGERS — DENNIS MORGAN THELMA RITTER
—in—
"Perfect Strangers"
They met by chance—and once they kissed, they knew they never should have . . . ! Ginger asks: "Is it stealing to take a love that already belongs to you?"

Refresh... add zest to the hour
Coca-Cola "Coke"
shop refreshed





Ask for it either way ... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

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PERRYTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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'TEAMED FOR DEFENSE'



The first Armed Forces Day in American history, to be observed May 20, will emphasize the unification of the Army, Navy and Air Force in a three-pronged instrument for national security. Unification is already at work in the various far-flung American military posts throughout the world. Photo, left, shows Navy aviation machinist's mate, second class, J. Ritchy, of Swayzee, Ind., and Sgt. J. L. Kunsman, USA, of Easton, Penna., getting acquainted on police duty at the Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., before embarking on the great combined Army-Navy-Air Force exercises in Puerto Rico, called "Operation Portrex," held in February. Photo, right, Capt. D. G. Donaho, Commanding Officer of the Naval Operating Base, Argentia, Newfoundland, congratulating Sgt. Ollie Keller, captain of the Greenland Air Force basketball team, which was picked to represent the Air Force North Atlantic Area in the Military Transport Service Tourney held at Great Falls, Mont., in March, while Col. Edward P. Kern, Commanding Officer of the McAndrew AF Base, in Newfoundland, gives a well done to Robert B. Johnson, aviation machinists' mate, captain of the Navy NOB quintet. The Navy team defeated the Air Force in the Base Command Basketball Championship Playoffs, but participated only for the honors. (Official Navy Photographs)

Wealthy Hermit Of Winnsboro Won't Even Purchase Matches

By OLIVE CRANSTON
Written for the Associated Press

WINNSBORO, Texas (AP)—One of the world's wealthiest hermits lives in the middle of the Tidewater Oil Field, a few miles east of here. He is Ledger Gilbert 51.

His 26 acres are worth an estimated $75,000.

Yet he lives in a log house he made himself and he buys nothing except rock salt—the kind cattle lick.

When oil was struck in his neighborhood, oil men needed to lease his small acreage to complete a 40-acre tract for development purposes. Gilbert finally signed a lease when the oil men promised no wells would be drilled on his property.

And he wouldn't accept any lease money. "Keep it for me," Gilbert told them.

His home has no gas, plumbing or electricity. Just a fireplace. He won't even buy matches. When his fireplace fire goes out he relights it by beaming sunlight through a magnifying glass.

He wears only britches and a cap. He made them from cotton he grew, picked, ginned, carded and spun into thick cord.

He makes "coffee" from dried okra. Home-grown wheat and corn are ground into meal and flour by mills he built himself. The only sweet in his diet is molasses—he makes it from the juice of sorghum he raises.

Gilbert lives on vegetables except for possums and squirrels he shoots occasionally. He has no hogs, chickens, dog or cat, no cow and no work animals.

He tills the rocky soil with a push plow. There's a pool of water near his house. He dammed a little stream to make it.

Asked why he quit the world, Gilbert said he left the U. S. Army 22 years ago and bought the tract of land on which he lives. It was his intention to sell it at a profit and go back to Dallas where he had lived and worked. Depression years balked that plan. In the interval of waiting for better times, he turned hermit.

Gilbert is an educated man and reads books on chemistry which he keeps in a cabinet in his shack.

He never goes anyplace now. His contacts with civilization have not been pleasant, he said.

Three or four years ago he bought $3 worth of groceries and got food poisoning. More recently, he ate a carton of ice cream someone brought him and he said he believed it permanently affected his eyesight. Last winter he wanted some magazines and went to the home of a neighbor where a member of the family was suffering from mumps.

That was the last straw—for Gilbert came down with mumps.

Alex Meier Seeks Lipscomb County Commission Post

DARROUZETT — Alex Meier, Darrouzett wheat farmer, has announced his candidacy for Lipscomb county commissioner, Precinct 2. He opposes Raymond Echois, present commissioner from Booker who is seeking re-election.

Mr. Meier lives two miles south of Darrouzett and has been a resident of the commuity for community and civic affairs. Mr. twenty-five years. Active in Meier is a Sunday School teacher and deacon in the Lipscomb Lutheran church, a member of the board of trustees of the Darrouzett schools, a member of the board of directors of the Darrouzett Co-operative Association, chairman of the Lipscomb county agricultural community committeemen.

Herald Classifieds get results.



SPEAKS AT HEREFORD—Joan Sims, Perryton high school speech student, will speak over radio station KPAN, Hereford on May 2 and May 5 in behalf of Leroy LaMaster, Congressional candidate from Perryton. She is a member of the LaMaster for Congress Club.

Booker Seniors Will Sponsor 'Gospel Four'

BOOKER — The Booker senior class will sponsor an appearance of the "Gospel Four Quartet" here Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

These famed Negro singers have been together for the last twenty-five years and have entertained audiences all over the contry. They have a repertoire of more than two hundred songs.

Admission will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Britain Seeks Tapestry Dollars

LONDON—(AP)— Britian hopes to earn dollars this year with an old native art form using modern design—tapestry. Six tapestries such as it is hoped to sell in the United States were exhibited here by the Arts Council, official patron of the arts.

Israel Postmen to Ride in Jeeps

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Postmen in jeeps soon will be carrying the mail from the southernmost to the northernmost sections of Israel. The jeep-borne system for delivering letters and packages is to link up the Negev far in the south, to Upper Galilee. Furthermore, widely separated communal settlements are going to keep in touch with each other by a radio-telephonic setup.

These are among the new things planned for the improvement of Israel's post and telephone services by David Remez, minister of communications, and Z. Prihar, postmaster general.

Herald Classifieds get results.

Waka News

By MRS. DON ELLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman spent the week end in Canadian visiting relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dow were hosts at a Sunday School party for young married people at their home Monday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dunnihoo and family, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Klotz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leighnor and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Burger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Hendrix and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stump, Judy and Sandra visited in the Jim Davis home Wednesday night.

* * *

The women's Church Club workers went to Pampa for a church rally. Women from the Clovis, Pampa, and Waka churches of the Brethren were represented. Those attending from Waka were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Elledge, Maud Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leighnor, Mrs. Marvin Groves and Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Klotz.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Elledge were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reeves of Hitchland.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Stump and girls and Mrs. Vance Dow and Sheryl Jean visited in the Don Elledge home Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stump, Judy and Sandra went shopping in Liberal on Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Junior Dunnihoo and Mrs. Vance Dow represented the Waka Home Demonstration club at a meeting in the court house on the discussion of Family Life, the leader was Mrs. Johnson from College Station.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burger returned Thursday from Florida, visiting their daughter LaVern Burger who is doing missionary work there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Burger left Wednesday morning for a visit with her parents who live in Missouri.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke from Spearman visited the Jaye Hendrix home Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. L. E. Ward went to Amarillo where she spent two days visiting with relatives, and Mrs. G. O. Darnell returned with her to spend the week end with the Wards.

Sun Tanning Is Health Hazard In Hot Months

AUSTIN, Texas—Summer weather is just around the corner and many Texans will try to acquire a sun tan as quickly as possible. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer today released a statement concerning the danger of over exposure to the sun.

"Sun Stroke is not thought to be due to the heat of the sun, but to certain direct effects of the sun on the human brain. It is likely to occur after the sun has shown excessively on the back of the head and neck," Dr. Cox explained. "This can be prevented by protecting the head and back of the neck from the sunshine," he added.

Dr. Cox asserted that exposure of the skin to the sun has some virtue since the action of the sunshine tends to kill the germs on the skin. Further sunshine produces vitamin D from the fats in the skin and this product is absorbed and used by the body.

"In general the good effects of sunshine are not due to the heat rays but ultraviolet rays," Dr. Cox stated. "It must be remembered, however, that it is these same rays which burn the skin and extensive application of direct sunshine to the skin may produce painful and severe burns which acually may endanger life."

The State Health Officer advises those who wish to obtain an extensive suntan to get it by slow degrees. Expose small portions of the skin to the sun for a short period of time. When tanning is established, exposing a greater area for a longer period of time should prove safe and comfortable.

Rev. and Mrs. Bertram J. Homer formerly of Oklahoma City, have moved to Perryton to make their home. Rev. Homer is pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church here.

Perryton Knights Templar Given Dispensation

The Perryton Commandery has been granted dispensation by the Grand Commander. Lance has announced that the dispensation was dated April 20.

Officers of the Perryton commandery are W. H. Lance, commander; Drew Ellis, generalissimo; and Audie Conley, Captain General.

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